

The Daily Iowan

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STUDENT COUNCIL PLAN TO L. A. STUDENTS IN REFERENDUM ELECTION

Liberal Arts Campus is Scene of Activity in Ranks of Students on Either Side

REPRESENTATION IS ISSUE

Forces Favoring Ratification Are Led by President of Student Council—Steiner is Credited With Leading Opposition—Both Sides Forecast Victory in Today's Fray

The proposed constitution for the Student Council goes to the electorate in the college of liberal arts today. Polling places are provided in the liberal arts and natural science buildings. The polls will be open from 9 a. m. until noon and from 1 p. m. until 4 p. m. The liberal arts delegation in the Council and the presidents of the four liberal arts classes will be election judges.

The Eight-and-Ten plan of representation in the Council is the clear cut issue today. The ratification forces, led by J. Mel Hickerson, president of the Student Council, say they will carry the liberal arts college by a margin of 500 votes. Those opposed to the plan, who seem to be led by Fred A. Steiner, prophesy victory by an overwhelming majority.

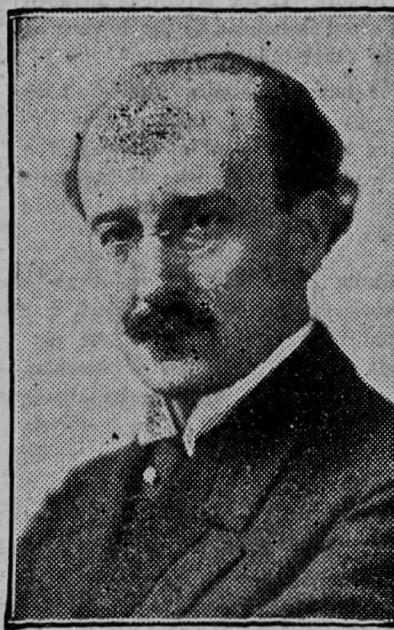
Hickerson Favors Plan
"I think there are other plans, but none were acceptable to the Council membership. The matter of membership in this body is of small significance, for a divided Council is useless. I hope to see the proposed constitution ratified today that the Council may get to work on some of the many measures now before it—the establishing of Iowa traditions, the inauguration of freshman traditions of class honorary societies, and several others of equal importance. I believe it is to the best interests of the University to ratify the constitution as submitted," President Hickerson says.

Donald Nasby, president of the senior class and president of A. F. I., one of the sponsors of the Council, says he was opposed to the Eight-and-Ten plan, but rather than see the Council die after its good work thus far, intends to vote for ratification today. "I believe the liberal arts college should show its sincerity by meeting the position of the professional groups. In this way the Council will become united and be able to do its work on the campus," he continued. "Today the student body in liberal arts college has its first opportunity to voice its sentiment in regard to the proposed constitution or the representation scheme. Every student in the college should feel it his duty to vote today."

Margaret Hayes, member of the Council from the college of liberal arts, says she believes to vote down the constitution would be the worst thing the liberal arts college could do.

Chamberlin Opposes

Edward Chamberlin, Council member from liberal arts, says: "I am glad to see a movement on foot in the liberal arts college to defeat the plan of representation proposed in the Student Council constitution. The fact that the presidents of these classes, as well as several other students prominent in the University are behind the movement should have great weight with the student vote. I hope that liberal arts will refuse the Eight-and-Ten measure and that the Council will be able to come together at its meeting Saturday and reach a



Emil Oberhoffer

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA PLAYS HERE MAY 25

Tickets Will be on Sale Tomorrow at Whetstone's and Book Stores for \$1.50 and \$2.00

Tickets for the concerts to be given by the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra, May 25, at the armory, will be on sale tomorrow at Whetstone's, the University book store and Ries' Iowa book store. The price of a ticket admitting to both the afternoon and the evening concert will be \$2, until May 20, when the price will advance to \$2.50. Tickets for single concerts will be on sale May 21, at a price of \$1.50 each.

Emil Oberhoffer has conducted the orchestra from its beginning, sixteen years ago. He is a Bavarian by birth, but a citizen of the United States, where he has lived for the last thirty years. His ability as a conductor has been a large factor in the upbuilding of the orchestra, which now numbers fifty players. Iowa City has been included in its spring tour for ten years with the exception of one or two seasons.

Several members of the orchestra are also well-known, instrumental soloists. Henry James Williams, solo harpist, and a Welshman by birth, won the gold medal at the celebration of Eistedfodd in Wales, on which is engraved the inscription: "Best solo harpist in England, Scotland, and Wales." Herman Beyer-Hayne is the solo cellist. He is of French parentage, but received his education at the Leipsic conservatory of music, and now makes his home in St. Gall, Switzerland. The oboe, a very rare and difficult instrument, is played by Bruno Labate, an Italian. The concertmaster and violin-soloist is Guy Woodard, an American.

Four vocal soloists will appear with the orchestra. They are Harriet McConnell, contralto; Emma Noe, soprano; George Rasely, tenor; and Finlay Campbell, baritone.

P. E. O.'S ENTERTAINED BY ORGANIZATIONS

"Scenes from University Life" was the name of the entertainment which was given by a number of University organizations in honor of P. E. O. last night in the natural science auditorium. About three hundred members of P. E. O. have been attending the convention, and enough complimentary tickets were given out to fill the auditorium.

The program was composed of numbers selected by the local chapter from the entertainments which the different organizations have presented this year as being excellent and representative of University life. Mrs. Carl E. Seashore was chairman of the committee in charge.

(Continued on page 2)

CYCLONE BREEZES FORECAST VICTORY IN IOWA-AMES MEET

Confidence Prevails in Aggie Hemisphere That Destruction Brews for Hawkeyes

STRENGTH LIES ON TRACK

Decided Edge in Field Events Given to Iowa—Tracy, Ames Pole Vault, Doped to Take Aubrey Devine's Pet Event From Him—Concede High Jump to Hoffman

By Jimmy Orr
(Sports Editor Iowa State Student Special to Daily Iowan)

Ames, Iowa, May 13—Ames expects a close score in the dual meet with the Hawkeyes next Saturday but with the record that they hung up at Grinnell last Saturday the Cyclone rooters are confident that Coach Merriam's track men can nose out the Hawkeyes. With the two track meets between Iowa and Minnesota, and Ames and Grinnell last Saturday from which to compare individual events, dope can be compared which is generally indicative of the strength of the two teams. Several surprises were sprung at Grinnell, the feature of the meet being the time made by Captain Lodwick in the century dash and 220 yard dash, the former going in 10 flat and the latter in 21.2-5.

Even with this time the Cyclones are willing to concede first honors in the 100 yard dash to Colby, with Lodwick taking a second, assuming Colby is declared eligible in time to compete. Quite a different story is to be told in the 220 yard dash after the performance of the Cyclone captain at Grinnell. Some of the sport critics agree that Lodwick may be just coming in for his own in the latter event.

Wagner Will Push Slater

Another point on which some of the dopes differ is in the weights. With Wagner heaving the lead within one-half inch of Slater's record some of the more optimistic are willing to believe that the Cyclone weight heavier will give the big Negro competition for first honor. In brief,

UPHAM GETS POSITION WITH NEW YORK BANK

Political Science Instructor Will Train for Foreign Service Work in the East

Cyril B. Upham, instructor in the political science department, has been chosen by the National City Bank of New York as one of the members from the sixteen co-operating universities and fifty-two other colleges and universities of the United States to enter their college training class for foreign service which commences June 28.

Mr. Upham is the third man from the University to have the honor of being of the selected group. D. Richard Young and Albert Wilcox are the other two University men with the National City Bank. "There is only a limited number chosen and competition this year has been keen," said Norris A. Brisco, head of the school of commerce, "and Iowa is fortunate in having one of its members selected."

Cyril Upham is a member of Apollo Club, and graduated from Morningside College in 1915, and received his M. A. and Ph. D. degrees at Iowa in 1917 and 1918 respectively. During the past year he has been an instructor in the political science department.

THREE STUDENTS CANCEL REGISTRATION AT IOWA

Don Searles '22, Phi Delta Theta, having cancelled his registration, left Iowa City Tuesday for his home in Council Bluffs. He leaves to take a position with Monarch Manufacturing Company with which his father is associated. Mr. Searles was a booster of all university activities and originated the idea of the much needed "Howling 300," for which he is publicity manager. He was 1st Sergeant in his company in the R. O. T. C., and one of the University's cheer leaders.

R. C. Noll '21, Phi Delta Theta, has also cancelled his registration and will go to his home at Ida Grove for a weekend visit with his parents, after which he will go to Fonda, to work in the National Bank there.

E. B. Matlack '22, Phi Delta Theta, having cancelled his registration, left for his home at Ida Grove yesterday afternoon. Mr. Matlack is leaving to take care of business and look after his farming interest at Ida Grove.

JUNIOR BREAKFAST IS DATED FOR SATURDAY

Staff and Circle Will Hold Election of Preliminary Candidates to be Voted on Tuesday

Junior class women will have their annual breakfast in the liberal arts drawing room Saturday morning at 8:30 o'clock. Preliminary elections for Staff and Circle, honorary senior society for women of the University will be held.

At this time eighteen girls will be selected from the junior class, and on the following Tuesday, May 17, the class will vote for twelve of these to become members of Staff and Circle. Any woman of junior standing is eligible providing her grades have averaged C for the preceding years of her college career.

An innovation at this breakfast will be the serving of the meal by the Freshman Commission of Y. W. C. A.: Marjorie Proudfit, Catherine Hamilton, Marjorie Meardon, Emma Kimm, Lynette Westfall, Ruth Van Law, Grace Watson, Isabel Davis, Mary Edith Clark, Marcia Branch, Charlotte Conley, Gail De Wolfe, Roberta Anderson, Esther Holloway, Marian Adolph, Inez Pillars, Marjorie Howie, Mary Hollingsworth and Ruth Reeder.

Members of Staff and Circle at present are, Margaret Hayes, president; Katherine Dayton, Bess Goodykoontz, Mabel Turner, Marjorie Boyd, Elizabeth Dorcas, Florence Strub, Eula Van Meter, Mary Anderson, Helene Blattner, Grace Altshuler and Helen Mackintosh.

Even though this breakfast hour will interfere with some of the students' classes, Staff and Circle wishes junior girls to come and vote at least. Breakfast will be served for one hour or so after the time set.

THETA SIGMA PHI INITIATION

Initiation for the new members of Theta Sigma Phi, Women's Honorary Journalistic fraternity, was held last night at the home of Mrs. Grace Partridge Smith on the West Side. After the dinner, which was served at six o'clock, the initiates entertained the members of the fraternity extracts from an original newspaper; Eileen Galvin had charge of the Editorial Page, Hubertine Kuemener, the News Section, Agnes M. Johnson, the Literary and Miscellaneous Column, and Sylvia Cochran, Advertising Sec-

HARRINGTON AND LIGHTER ELECTED TO IOWAN BOARD

Former, a Psi Omega, Gets 126 Votes; Latter, a Sigma Nu, Close Second With 111

BOTH ARE EXPERIENCED MEN

Have Seen Service in News Game as College Paper Sees it—New Members Form Part of Board to Elect Editor and Business Manager of Daily Iowan

Edmund Harrington	126
Edwin H. Lighter	111
William Moore	88
Verne Price	83
David Richardson	66
Donald Holdoegel	48
Marion Davis	41
Robert Hunter	33
Harry Kamer	17
Carlton Ernstene	13

Edmund J. Harrington of Sioux City, Psi Omega, and Edwin H. Lighter, of Rolfe, Sigma Nu, are the two new members of the Iowan Board of Trustees. They were elected yesterday by a joint vote of all the colleges of the University, Mr. Harrington getting 126 votes and Mr. Lighter coming a close second, with 111.

Mr. Harrington was a candidate from the college of dentistry, and has had experience in the newspaper business, at one time being business manager of the Sioux, the college annual at Morningside. Mr. Lighter is at present desk editor of the Daily Iowan and the only candidate for election who had seen service on the Iowan.

The new board is now composed of Prof. Charles H. Weller, University editor, chairman; Dr. Ewen McElven, of the college of medicine, Dr. E. S. Smith of the college of dentistry, Marion Dyer, and Dorothy Lingham, juniors, and the new members elected yesterday. The purpose of the board is to elect the editor and business manager of the Daily Iowan and governs the policies of the paper.

AMY LITTIG WINS IN SWIMMING MEET

Amy Littig '20, with a score of 15 points, won first place in the third annual swimming meet of the department of physical education of women, held at the Women's Gymnasium last night. Marjorie Proudfit '23, was second, with 13 points, and Gladys Taggart '23, third, with 8 points.

Helen Hayes '21, and Catherine Wright '21, scored 6 and 3 points respectively. The events of the meet were the twenty yard dash, any stroke, plunging for distance, swimming length of pool with least number of strokes, 20 yard back stroke and two feature events—a steam-boat relay and a nightgown relay between Freshmen and Sophomore teams.

PIANO RECITAL TONIGHT AT N. S. AUDITORIUM

A piano recital will be given by the pupils of Mrs. Anna D. Starbuck, piano instructor in the University, tonight in the natural science auditorium. The recital will start promptly at 7:30 o'clock and will not last longer than an hour. The program is entirely composed of classical selections.

Those who will take part are Laura Roeke '23, Mayme Watson '23, Adeline Gier '22, Margaret Starbuck '22, Genevieve Hansen '23, Salome Foote '22, and Audrey Camp '23.

THE DAILY IOWAN

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"I believe we have room for but one soul loyalty, and that is loyalty to the American people." —Theodore Roosevelt

THE PROPOSED CONSTITUTION

The proposed constitution of the Student Council is up before the college of liberal arts for ratification today. Several colleges on the campus have passed on the constitution. The remaining colleges will have acted on it within the next few days.

The interest of the campus is centered about the liberal arts vote on the constitution with its 2500 students because of opposition in liberal arts to the Eight-and-Ten plan of representation in the Council. Opponents to the membership article in the constitution claim that the constitution will be defeated because of the plan of representation. Advocates of the Eight-and-Ten plan remain silent but in certain quarters comes intimations that it will be carried by a small margin in the non-professional college. The outcome of the election will depend upon the activity and the indifference of the electorate.

Liberal arts students cannot hope to be truly represented on the Council with only eight delegates. Liberal arts membership on an electoral basis, and proportional to other college representations, should be at least double the proposed number. Liberal arts has three-fifths the entire enrollment of the University, with approximate figures of 2500, while the professional colleges combined have an enrollment of 1500. The representation given liberal arts is eight; that of the professional colleges in toto is ten. Many students in the college of liberal arts do not believe such representation in the Council to be fair and just.

Today, liberal arts students have an opportunity to express their opinion through the ballot. If they are satisfied to be subject to the rule of the minority they will vote for the constitution in the affirmative; if they believe in just governmental principles they will cast a negative vote. They have the option of throwing away their sovereignty or saving it.

If the constitution is ratified by the liberal arts college, two factors will carry it: one will be indifference on the part of the students in coming to the polls and the other will be allegiance to the Council in spite of personal feelings of dissatisfaction.

Indifference has won and lost many elections. Today it is the one national prerogative which the electorate pitifully neglects. As it is true in national affairs, so in college activities. Citizens of state and campus are deplorably uninterested. The election today should be attended by an overwhelming vote. Members of the Council have the right to know the true sentiment of the 2500 liberal arts students regarding the constitution which affects them. The election is held for that purpose. Interest in a question which affects posterity should supplant indifference. Let a good vote turn out.

Some voters will doubtless disregard personal wishes to support the Council, believing that the Council

Ballot for Referendum Election on the Student Council Constitution

College of Liberal Arts
May 14, 1920YES for the constitution as printed in
the Daily Iowan of May 11, 1920.NO STUDENT COUNCIL PLAN
OF REFERENDUM ELECTION
(Continued from page 1)

settlement which will be satisfactory to all concerned."

will become a dead letter if the constitution is not adopted. Every man should vote according to his own convictions. If he believes the constitution is just in all respects let him ratify it; if not, let him reject it. An honest conviction is what every fair minded citizen highly respects. Should less than five colleges accept the proposed constitution, it will be returned to the Council for further modifications. If five out of seven colleges adopt it, it goes into effect. Whatever happens the Council will not die on the campus. It has become one of the students' potent mediums of expression. It will survive any storm which comes its way.

The administration has turned to the student body for an expression of opinion. The faculty has passed no judgment upon the constitution, except for several minor suggestions, after reviewing the articles. It neither accepted nor rejected it. It has assumed the role of watchful waiting.

However, its silence on the question is a fair intimation that it will accept the action of the student body.

Every student in the liberal arts college has a duty to perform today. Let the electorate turn out in fairness to the Council and in justice to the campus.

LAWS GIVE CHALLENGE
BY ORDER OF COURT

Phi Delta Phis Seek Banquet and
Baseball Championship From
Phi Alpha Deltas

The latest indoor sport of the laws is betting on the baseball championship of their college. The two fraternities, Phi Delta Phi and Phi Alpha Delta, are ancient and traditional rivals for the honor.

The Phi Delta Phis have issued the following formidable challenge: "To the members of Phi Alpha Delta fraternity—You and each of you are hereby notified that there is now on file in the office of the clerk of the supreme court of Iowa law school traditions a petition of plaintiff claiming judgment against you for the following items: (1) The baseball championship of the law school; (2) One banquet to be given to the members of the plaintiff fraternity as a just recompense for their efforts in preserving this age long tradition of the Iowa law school.

"That these items are justly due and unless you appear thereto and defend on or before May 15, default will be entered against you. Edward L. O'Connor, manager for plaintiff."

It is expected that the game will be played Saturday morning on the athletic field, the losing team to give a banquet to the winner.

STUDENT AND INSTRUCTOR
WIN OUT IN AD CONTEST

Chapman Reynolds, instructor of pharmacy, won first place and a \$60 suit of clothes, and Frederick W. Woodruff '22, Sigma Chi from Mason City, won third place and \$15 credit in merchandise, in the advertisement contest conducted by the Coast clothing store.

Ben W. Mercer of the Economy printing company of Iowa City won second place and \$25 credit.

Judges of the contest were J. L. Plum, business manager of the Iowa City Republican, E. H. Ross, advertising manager of the Iowa City Daily Citizen, and E. A. Chappel, advertising manager of the Iowa City Daily Press.

The patrons of the organization are, Ruth Rogers, field secretary of the Iowa Memorial Union; Hilda Taylor, instructor in English, Mrs. Frank H. Knight, wife of Professor Knight of the economics department, and Zada M. Cooper, assistant professor of pharmacy. Mrs. Adelaide L. Burge, assistant dean of women, is faculty advisor.

The officers for the coming year are, Marjorie Ellis, president; Lucile Colony, vice-president; Vilda Barker, recording secretary; Flossie Memler, corresponding secretary, and Beulah Dodge, treasurer.

Junior girls are to come to Staff and Circle breakfast Saturday morning even though they are delayed by classes. There will be someone in the liberal arts drawing room to register their votes all morning.

CYCLONE BREEZES IN
IOWA-AMES MEET
(Continued from page 1)

weights are conceded to the Hawkeyes with either Wagner or Wallen taking second in the shot put. The discus is also given to the Hawkeyes with Lingenfelter of Ames taking second honors. If the javelin is included this event is handed to the Iowans as in the other field events.

The middle distance and distance runs are the events in which the Cyclones are confident of overcoming the lead that the Hawkeyes may pile up in the dashes and in the field events.

Claim Three :52 Quarter Milers

Clyde Charlton, newly elected member of A. F. I., gave the following statement as his opinion on the constitution proposition yesterday afternoon: "As the first expression of the sentiment of the liberal arts college with respect to the proposed plan of representation, it is the duty of every liberal arts student to express upon his ballot his honest opinion of the Eight-and-Ten plan. The question of constitutional ratification does not involve the life or death of the Council. The Council will live regardless of the outcome. Every liberal arts student should decide upon the fairness of the representation provided by the constitution and vote accordingly."

Anyway, today's referendum promises to be a lively contest.

HAMLIN GARLAND NAME
OF NEW 'LIT' SOCIETY

Eleven University Women Charter
Members of Latest Organiza-
tion on Campus

Hamlin Garland is the name chosen for the new women's literary society on the campus. Preliminary steps for the organization of the society were taken three weeks ago by Helen Hull, Mildred Taylor, and Eileen Galvin with the cooperation of the forensic council.

Hamlin Garland takes its name from the noted middle-western author, Hamlin Garland. Marjorie Ellis, president of the new society, says, "We have selected Hamlin Garland as the name for our society, because he is a typical middle-western writer whose works have the greatest probability of lasting longest." Hamlin Garland is also an Iowa author. A great part of his life was spent at Osage, Iowa. Mr. Garland is now living in New York. Among his best books of short stories are, "Main Traveled Roads," "Other Main Traveled Roads," and "Prairie Folk." "A Son of the Middle Border" is his best novel. All of these stories have Iowa as a background.

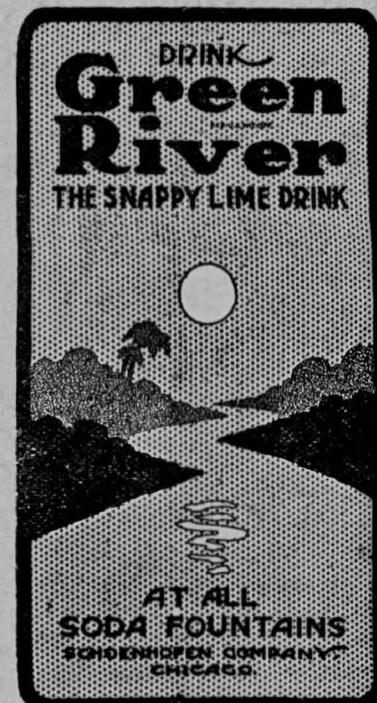
The charter members of the society are, Marjorie Ellis '21, Iowa City; Helen Hull '20, Maquoketa; Eileen Galvin '20, Anthon; Florence Peterman '21 Iowa City; Mildred Taylor '20, Iowa City; Vilda Barker '21, Osage; Flossie Memler '22, Iowa City; Beulah Dodge '21, Spencer; Eunice Baker '20, Fontanelle; Lucile Colony '22, North Liberty; and Ruby McCarthy '20, of Greene.

The patrons of the organization are, Ruth Rogers, field secretary of the Iowa Memorial Union; Hilda Taylor, instructor in English, Mrs. Frank H. Knight, wife of Professor Knight of the economics department, and Zada M. Cooper, assistant professor of pharmacy. Mrs. Adelaide L. Burge, assistant dean of women, is faculty advisor.

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Junior girls are to come to Staff and Circle breakfast Saturday morning even though they are delayed by classes. There will be someone in the liberal arts drawing room to register their votes all morning.

Concede High Jump to Hoffman
The high jump is conceded to Hoffman with Paige or Brigham taking second honors. On the other hand the pole vault is made out in favor of Tracy, with Devine taking a second. The broad jump is too close to attempt doping out beforehand. Both Paige and Jacqua have established good marks and incidentally tying exactly in the last two meets.

PASTIME
THEATRE

Last time Today
Charlotte Walker
in
"EVE IN EXILE"

Also good comedy
Pathe Review

Admission 15-25c
Saturday, Sunday,
and Monday

See that baby vamp
Olive Thomas
in

"Footlight and
Shadows"

A dandy Society
drama

Also "Snub" Pollard
comedy
Pathe News
Topics of the Day
Admission 15-30c

STRAND
THEATRE

Last time Today

THE GIRL OF
THE SEA

Also Bray Comedy

Tennis Rackets
and
Supplies

Base Ball Goods

Sporting goods of all
kinds for the spring sea-
son.

Garden

Today & Tomorrow

Alice Brady
in

"SINNERS"

Also good comedy

UNIVERSITY
BOOK STORE

LIBERAL ARTS STUDENTS VOTE TODAY ON PROPOSED CONSTITUTION FOR STUDENT COUNCIL

Vote today.

After seven months of controversy and debate over what would constitute the articles of the proposed constitution for the Student Council, the present Council has finished its task and submits the proposed constitution to the student body for approval or rejection. The referendum election in the college of liberal arts will be held today from 9 a. m. until noon and from 1 p. m. until 4 p. m. Polling places are provided in natural science and liberal arts buildings.

Went to Deans.

For two weeks the constitution has been in the hands of the administration. Recently a committee from the membership of the Council and a faculty committee met to discuss the document.

The administration took no final action on the constitution but awaits the action of the student body. It is believed that whatever action the student body takes will meet with the approval of the administration.

For the past few years the campus has agitated the inauguration of a Student Council at Iowa. Last year both A. F. I. and Staff and Circle took up the proposition but the year closed before any definite action was taken. At the beginning of the fall term the same two bodies took up the Council proposition, drew up a temporary constitution, and called an election which resulted in establishing the Council which the University has today.

Suggested Many Plans.

The chief source of contention has been that of representation, opinions varying as to what would be a proper and fair method of representation from the various colleges. A number of plans were suggested without re-

ceiving unanimous support. The original plan of Staff and Circle, Ten and Ten, was finally reduced by the Council to Eight and Ten after long and arduous debates throughout the collegiate year, with the final result that the Eight and Ten plan was adopted by the Council and is included in the constitution which is up to the student body for ratification now.

Three plans of representation in the Council have been considered, known as the Eight and Ten plan, the Ten and Ten plan, and the Chamberlin plan. The first one has been adopted by the present Student Council and is the one up for the consideration of the student body in the proposed constitution.

Eight and Ten Plan.

The Eight and Ten plan calls for a membership of eighteen members, 8 of whom shall be from the college of liberal arts, 2 from the college of law, 2 from the college of medicine, 2 from the college of engineering, 2 from the college of dentistry, 1 from the college of pharmacy, and 1 from the nurses' training school. All members of the Council shall be entitled to one vote in meeting. The constitution sets out that the Council shall not have power to act on any question not common to the students of all the colleges, except at the request of the colleges, student body, or bodies affected or after reference to such body or bodies and their consent specially obtained.

The Ten and Ten plan was the original basis of representation as suggested by A. F. I. and Staff and Circle, the sponsors of the Student Council. The promoters of the Council felt that the vote of the professional and non-professional colleges should be at least equal. To meet an objec-

tion from the college of applied science, liberal arts college was permitted only nine delegates in the Council. The professional colleges held representation identical with the Eight and Ten plan. A delegate from nurses' training school was added later. This plan met with opposition in the fields of several of the professional colleges and to meet this objection the present Council adopted the Eight and Ten plan after long and weary debate.

Chamberlin's Compromise.

As a compromise measure to pacify opposing factions in the matter of representation the Chamberlin plan was offered in Council meeting and defeated. The plan called for a Council membership of twenty five: liberal arts 14, law 2, medicine 2, engineering 2, dentistry 2, nurses' training school 2, pharmacy 1. An outstanding feature of the plan was a combination of the uni-cameral and bi-cameral systems. All members of the Council were entitled to votes in the meeting, but upon a request of a vote by colleges by any member of the Council each delegation from the various colleges would respond with one vote.

In case no call was made for a vote-by-colleges the vote of the delegates as a whole would stand upon a majority vote; in case of a request vote-by-colleges following a vote of the Council as a whole, all motions would have to be passed by a majority vote by colleges and by the Council as a whole. The object of this is to protect the professional and non-professional colleges against each other. Advocates of the Chamberlin plan claim it is based on governmental principles of representation using an approximate electoral quotient as a means of determining delegates from each college. Those opposing the plan believed the Council would be too large in membership to be wieldy and that it would give the non-professional colleges too many delegates.

Senate Plan Opposed.

The senate plan of representation

in the Council, allowing two delegates from each college, has been suggested but has found little sympathy among University students.

it goes into effect at once. The entire constitution was published in Tuesday's Iowan.

Freckles, tan, and sun-burn have made their appearance on the campus among both the young men and young women since the spring days have come.

Flunkers, professors, and Phi Beta Kappa aspirants alike enjoy these sunshiny days by picnicing at the stone quarry, lover's leap, or Butler's bridge. Many of our student body find contentment in drifting on the waters of old Iowa. Regardless of their rank and position all are happy that the balmy spring days are really here.

MEN'S and WOMEN'S HANDICAP RELAY

and

SWIMMING EXHIBITION

Wednesday, May 19

Men's Gym Pool

7:30

Admission 35 Cents

Tickets on sale at Whetstone's or from members of Eel Club.

Supply Limited.

Have you made your subscription to

IOWA MEMORIAL UNION

the most magnificent contribution to the Student life of the University of Iowa ever conceived, a potent influence for true Americanism.

The lists are open to all friends of the University and of higher education in Iowa

DO YOUR SHARE

NICE SELECTION OF CAST MAKES IRV-ERO PLAY REAL SUCCESS

Novel Situations and Striking Characterizations Hold Interest in "Mrs. Bumpstead Leigh"

STEINER SHOWS FINE HUMOR

In Role of Pete Swallow He Scores Hit—Helene Blattner in Title Role Likewise Displays Grace and Charm—Romantic Element Is Kept Alive Throughout Three Acts.

A series of novel situations, some striking characterizations, and an interplay of clever dialogue maintained a lively interest in the presentation of "Mrs. Bumpstead-Leigh," James Smith's three-act comedy, by a cast from Irving-Erodelphian literary societies at the Englert theatre Wednesday, May 12.

As a whole the production was featured by a nice selection of persons for the various parts, a careful attention to harmony in costumes and stage properties, and a pleasing balance of action and groupings which kept the stage attractively "dressed" during the entire performance. The second act with its diversity of emotional pitch, its punch, and ease of movement, together with the irrepressible humor of Fred A. Steiner, in the part of Pete Swallow, made it undoubtedly the best bit of concerted acting of the evening.

Leading Lady Versatile.

Naturally the dramatic interest centered around the versatile character of Mrs. Bumpstead-Leigh, played by Helene Blattner. Miss Blattner carried the versatility of the part with a cleverness which made the rather slatternly "Della" Sayles of Missionary Loop, Indiana, a personality distinct from the pampered Mrs. Bumpstead-Leigh of Washington, Paris, and London social circles, avoiding the difficulty of revealing the personality of the actress in the change. She has a pleasing presence and an outstanding ability to gracefully cover stage.

The element of romance was kept alive by Genevieve Cleary and Edward H. Chamberlin in the parts of Violet de Salle, rebellious sister of Mrs. Bumpstead-Leigh, who prefers candor to social four-flushing, and Geoffrey Rawson, of the prominent Rawson family, but with a hankering for a ranch in New Mexico. Miss Cleary played with a pleasing appearance of naturalness and made a charming juvenile. She easily carried her audience to points of emotional climax, and both she and Mr. Chamberlin deserve particular mention for their departure from a high pitched dramatic vocalization to a conversational tone.

Enter the Villain.

The nearest approach to the traditional villain was in the character of Anthony Rawson, petted elder son of an aristocratic financier. This character was presented by Henry E. Ruwe. He seemed quite at home on the stage and was noticeable for his objective work, playing effectively on Mrs. Bumpstead-Leigh and other members of the supporting cast.

With the clever lines of Pete Swallow, silver-tongued tombstone salesman from Missionary Loop, Mr. Steiner scored the humorous triumph of the evening. More than any one else on the stage, he eliminated the restrictions of footlights and played to the audience with his lines and business. He displayed a spontaneity of expression and a profusion of stage technique.

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The University of Chicago

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CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

Dolliver Played Well.
In the older characters the illusion was nicely carried out. J. A. Hollingsworth, as Justin Rawson, financier, and Margaret Dolliver as his sister, were a good pair. Miss Dolliver maintained the dignity of her part and turned her lines with a subtle inflection of the voice which drew a "break" from the audience on several occasions. Ada M. Yoder as Mrs. de Salle, mother of Mrs. Bumpstead-Leigh, depicted pleasingly the humorous personality of the socially ambitious widow of a patent medicine manufacturer. As Mr. and Mrs. Leavitt, Harold D. Keely and Grace Carson gave reliable support to the central action.

Butler and maid parts played by Arthur G. Kruse and Maude Adams figured rather more prominently than usual in the development of the rather flimsy plot. They were handled cleverly.

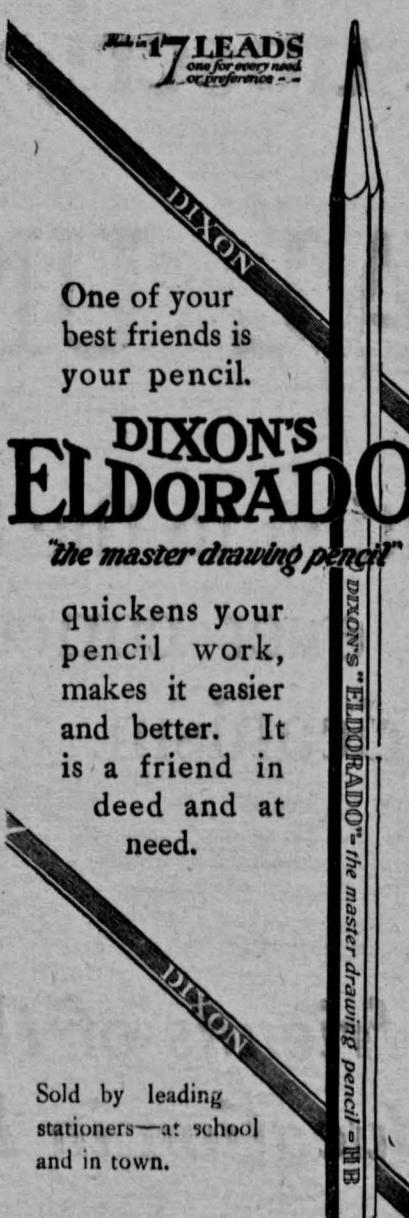
A rousing innovation in the way of a musical specialty staged by Edwin Bohac, R. M. Bridges, Andrew Bosen, and Eddie Bryan was shown between the second and third acts.

SERENADERS PAY VISIT TO CO-ED CURRIER HALL

No troubadour of the old days sang more romantically beneath the window of his lady love's castle than did serenaders in recent visits at Currier hall.

As the strains of "Kisses," and "We'll Let the Rest of the World Go By" were heard, all of the lights went out and the girls crowded to the windows. Song after song, and "ukelele" and violin selections followed. Finally, concluding with "Good Night, Ladies," the serenaders rode away in a Ford. And the co-eds are wishing they would return.

Vote Yes on the proposed constitution



Special

*Some very choice Clearance Offerings
by America's leading wholesale
tailoring house*

MEN! Here's a tailoring sale that makes the Overall Club Idea look like a positive extravagance!

A custom tailor clearance right in the heart of the season that undersells the most daring of the usual mid-summer sales.

"What's the reason?" you may ask.

Simply the determination of a big powerful wholesale house to make a backward season catch up with its sales quota. Continued cold weather, abnormal rains and dismal atmosphere have kept the business back 30 days behind schedule.

But when a \$4,000,000 tailoring house says "Let's go!"—something's goin' to happen.

It's happened here! Fabrics which local tailors are selling at \$80 to \$90 a suit, or more, are quoted during this sale at the famous Royal feature price of \$45. We don't care what happens to our profits—the goods must move!

Tailored to your special order, mind you! Act!

**This Sale Is Limited!
Come Early—While The Buying Is Best!**

The Royal Tailors tell us that this sale is subject to withdrawal at 24 hours' notice, with a readjustment of prices.

Therefore, if you want to take advantage of the best value-giving opportunity—don't delay. *Act now!*

Buy, not only for this season, but for all the year. Order, not one suit, but several. Add an overcoat or two, too. Stock up your wardrobe—and give Old Man Hi Cost the laugh. This is the greatest tailoring sale in the history of this town; take advantage of it!



H. J. Peterson

124 Washington Street

By City Hall



Authorized Service Store for The Royal Tailors

THE ROYAL TAILORS
CHICAGO · NEW YORK

Fred H. Hughes of Missouri Valley is visiting his daughter, Cora '22, who is recovering from a mastoid operation.

Mrs. Cooper of Hawarden is visiting her daughter, Vesta '23, who is recovering from an appendicitis operation at Mercy hospital.

Professor G. T. W. Patrick, head of

the department of philosophy, was unable to meet his classes yesterday because of illness.

Phi Gamma Delta announces the pledging of Stuart W. Short '23, of Council Bluffs.

Psi Omega, dental fraternity, announces the pledging of Roy Kinney '23, of Glenwood.

DO YOU or DON'T YOU

I say you do read our ads. The Boss says you don't. At any rate if you do read this ad we'll both profit by it.

Our boss (we call him Old Timer), says that if we do fix up some arrangement to get a 'Check' on our advertising, that you will either be too proud or else so afraid that there is a 'nigger in the grass' someplace that you won't pay any attention to it.

I tell the Old Timer that you are just a natural human being, that you would only be too glad to buy your drugs at $\frac{1}{4}$ off just to help me prove 'It pays to advertise,' so I can keep my job another year.

Don't I win? Sure I do, but you must tear this ad out and bring it to the store the next time you have anything to buy that we sell (Except Eastman Kodak Goods), and we'll give you $\frac{1}{4}$ off on all you buy at that time.

Yours truly,

THE AD MAN—with

HENRY LOUIS

The Rexall and Kodak Store

124 E. College

P. S. I'll keep an eye for these ads to come in so I can lay them on the boss' desk and say: "Here, OLD TIMER, is another friend of mine who appreciates my ads."

Nothing could
be finer....

The Iowa Memorial Union is a safe investment for your money.

—With the passing of years your ever growing pride of ownership will make your original investment seem infinitely small as compared to the many returns of personal satisfaction.

Racines'

THREE STORES

Bremer's Gigantic Price Smashing Sale is a Winner

EVERYBODY COME!

Bremer's
GOLDEN EAGLE
IOWA CITY, IOWA

Liberty Bonds are selling below par

Do you know why?

A Franc is worth but six cents. A German Mark but two cents. An English Pound Sterling much below its usual value—

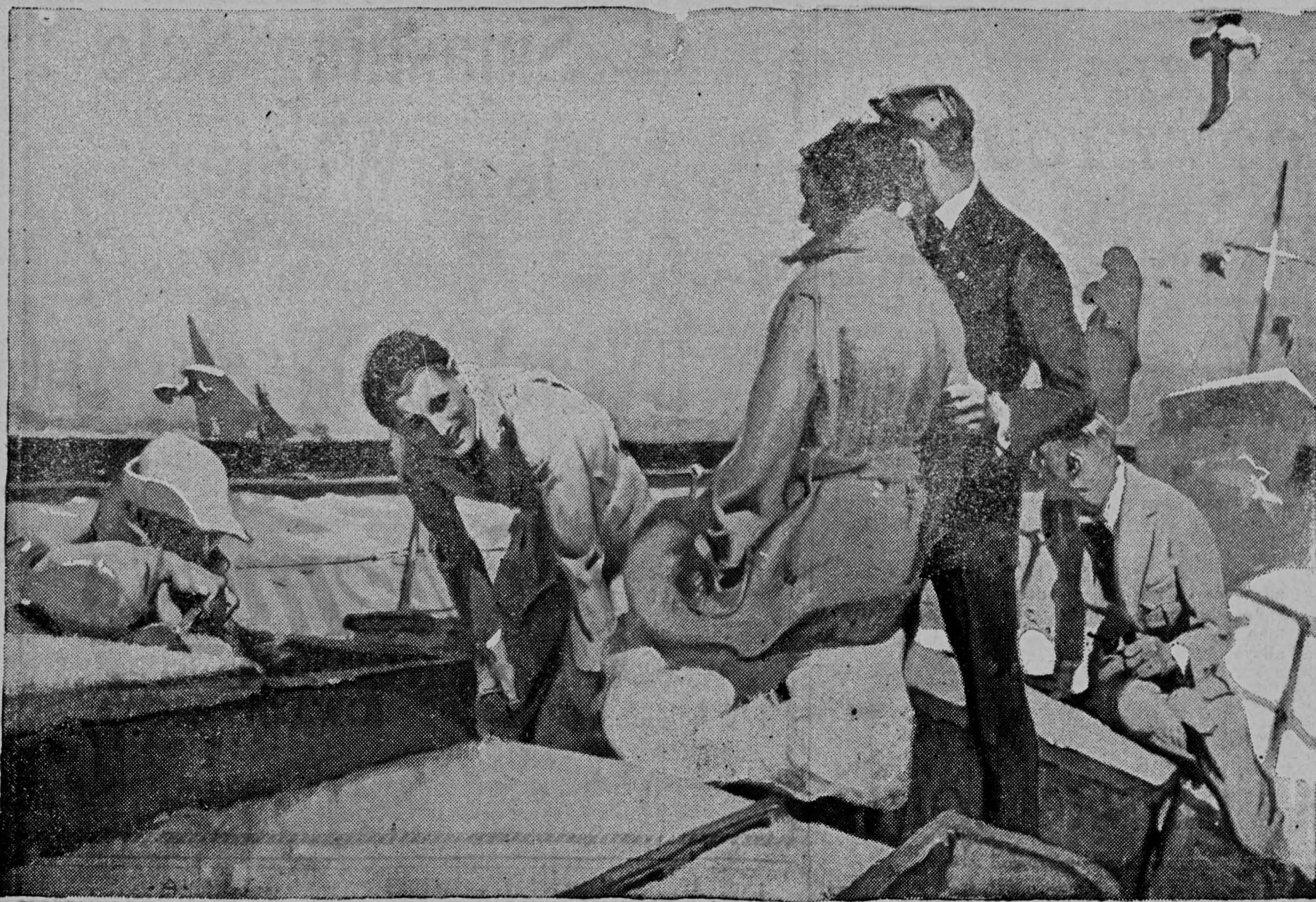
Can you give the reason?

Our Government Bond Department offers its services in explaining these conditions

SCHANKE & COMPANY
INVESTMENT BANKERS
OSHKOSH, WIS. MASON CITY, IOWA

HERE'S THE WINNING AD!

Won by Mr. Chapman Reynolds



Copyright 1920 Hart Schaffner & Marx

What about "The Old Man"

YOUNG men, you who count on "a check from home" for the necessities and the nicer things of life, should buy wisely.

Give Dad a square deal

A suit of Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes will make him proud of you this summer, and will save him money in the long run.

—There's a lot could be said about "The Old Man" giving himself a square deal in the same way.

COASTS'

The home of Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes

FRIDAY EVENING
MAY 14th

Dancing 8:45 to 11:45

Varsity Dance

Company "A" Armory

SATURDAY EVENING
MAY 15th

Dancing 8:45 to 11:45

Varsity Orchestra