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## COACH JENKENS SWAMPED WITH NEW MATERIAL

### First Call For Freshman Basketball Tossers Bring Many High School Stars Out

#### NINETY-FIVE FRESHMEN OUT

Squad to Practice Monday, Wednesday and Saturday — Frosh First String Men Will Be Picked Before Christmas—Third String Wallops Varsity Squad 10 to 0

Ninety-five freshmen responded to Coach Jenken's initial call for a basketball squad at practice at the men's gymnasium last night.

In comparison with other years this is a large number. The squad will practice Monday and Wednesday from 7:30 to 9:00 o'clock p. m. and at 3:30 Saturday afternoon. A first year squad to practice against the varsity and substitute teams will probably be picked before Christmas vacation according to Coach Jenken. The size of the squad has not yet been determined.

Several showed up with promise in the workout last night, among them Butler, who will be remembered for his performance in the Davenport-Springville game for state high school championship last year.

There is no dope on what the squad may develop. Brilliance in high school athletic circles is often far from a guarantee of stellar work in the University. The coaches urge that anyone of the freshman class who has ability come out for a trial immediately, as the time for testing their skill is short.

#### Thirds Trim Varsity

A third string quintet took advantage of Kadesky's clever work at guard and Olson's basket eye and walloped the varsity 10 to 0 in the scrimmage last night. Olson managed to slip in all the baskets.

Dyke did not show up, giving Postma a chance with the first team. Emmert, a forward who made a name for himself on the frosh team last year and Klatt at guard were also given a chance on the first team.

All except those playing on the varsity were kept late to work out with the mob of freshmen. Lohman came out with a spurt and ran down the floor for basket after basket against the freshmen, while "Arnold Oss" Klatt also had a chance to do some scoring.

#### CHANEY TO STUDY IN EAST

### Professor of Geology to Visit Eastern Museums

Prof. Ralph W. Chaney of the department of geology left December 2, for New York where he is to make a study of the tertiary plant collections in eastern museums. This trip is under the auspices of the Carnegie institute of Washington, who is paying all expenses. While in the east Professor Chaney will confer with Charles E. Merriam, the newly elected head of the Carnegie institute, regarding the past season's field work in the west, and regarding plans for future field work. Professor Merriam, former head of the department of geology in the University of California, was graduated from the University in 1895.

Professor Chaney will probably be in the east until January 1, according to Dean George F. Kay, head of the department of geology. The earlier part of this time will be spent at the New York Botanical Garden with short trips to New Haven, Princeton, and Columbia University. Professor Chaney will spend the rest of the study at the National Museum in Washington, D. C., where he will be working with Frank H. Knowlton and where he will have several conferences with Edward W. Berry, professor at John Hopkins University.

#### SENIOR ASSOCIATION ELECTS HOP COMMITTEE

Last night at a meeting of the association of Senior presidents, the appointment of the senior hop committee was made. The following sixteen men were selected:

Charles F. Glasgow A4, chairman of Shenadoah

Lester W. Dyke A4 of Iowa City  
Henry W. Wormley A4 of Kingsley  
Everrett E. Smith A4 of Fort Dodge  
Frederick B. Woodruff A4 of Mason City

Harold S. Case of Abbingdon, Ill.  
J. D. Boyd M4 of Iowa City  
Roy M. Mayne M4 of Iowa City  
Will S. Scott D4 of Lyons  
D. R. Wright D4 of Adel  
Martin L. Bank S4 of Donnellson  
William H. Larkin S4 of Washington

Raymond O. Sutter P2 of Burlington

Russell F. Graham P2 of Missouri Valley

Lewis P. Tobin L3 of Vinton  
C. E. Hamilton L3 of Winterset.

## XMAS SEALS ON SALE ALL DAY

### Booths in Halls of Liberal Arts College—Girls to Run Sale in Other Colleges

The Christmas seal campaign will begin at 8 o'clock this morning and end at five this evening. "This will be absolutely the only time the students will be asked to buy the seals. Last year the seals were unloaded by the hundreds on the various organizations, but the sale was very unsuccessful as only \$65 was raised in the entire University. This year the organizations will not be asked to contribute," said Miss Mary I. Bash, secretary of the Y. W. C. A.

The Freshman commission will have charge of the sales in the liberal arts building. Margaret Wilson A1, president of the commission, will have twelve girls stationed at booths in the halls to sell the seals. Four women of the Y. W. C. A. will be stationed in each of the other four colleges. Helen Fitzgerald and Frances E. Rowse A2 are in charge of the sales in the Law college, Lucile Bennison A3 and Viola Kleinword, the college of Engineering, Jean Speirs A3 and Charlotte L. Wickman A3, the college of Medicine, and Eileen S. Young A4 and Marcia L. Norton A3, the college of Dentistry. According to Dr. Mary K. Heard the receipts of the sale will be announced according to colleges.

Some of the business houses of Iowa City are putting Christmas seals on their packages. Sidwell's dairy are to have a seal day when they will paste a seal on every bottle of milk and the Oakland Bakery will have a seal on each loaf of bread. Dr. Heard suggests that the students put a seal on every paper that they hand in on Wednesday.

### BOLD YOUNG MAN SUBMITS FIRST DESCRIPTION OF TYPICAL GIRL

Evidently the typical Iowa girl is known by the things she isn't, rather than by the things she is, if this characterization of her, handed in at the Iowan office yesterday, is to be believed.

Perhaps you will agree with it—perhaps you won't—but here it is: **The Typical Iowa Girl**

She is not as polished as her sister at Vassar, nor as speedy as her friend at Wellesley; not as domestic as her replica at Ames, nor as slow as her counterpart at Grinnell. She often betrays the fact that she lives in the center of a great agricultural district—she often resorts to such conversational duds as "Really... isn't it wonderful weather we're having"....and "You tell 'em", and she often like all girls becomes tedious on

## MINNESOTA AND IOWA IN OPEN FORUM BATTLE

### Japanese Question Will Be Reviewed By Debaters And Audience

#### DEAN G. F. KAY TO PRESIDE

First Time The Open Forum Plan Has Been Used in the I. M. I. Debates — Opinion of Audience Makes Debate More Interesting—Illinois Debate Next

Should the Japanese be excluded from the United States will be the essence of the linguistic battle between the debaters of the University of Iowa and Minnesota in the open forum I. M. I. debate to be held in the natural science auditorium Friday evening, at 7:45.

Any member of the audience is invited to ask the debaters questions, express his own opinions, and to argue with the members of either team or with the members of the audience in the open forum discussion which will be held immediately after the debate. This is the first time that the annual I. M. I. debates have been conducted on the open forum plan.

#### Debate Interesting

"The open forum type of debating makes the debater more interesting for the audience. It gives the debaters greater freedom, in that they present their case to the entire audience, and not to the judges alone," said Professor E. C. Mabie, head of the public speaking department.

The question for debate is, "Resolved, that, Japan should be excluded from the United States by an act of Congress similar in essential details to the Chinese Exclusion act."

#### Team Members

The Iowa team composed of Max A. Conrad L2 of Burlington, James H. Van Law A3 of Marshalltown, and Carl B. Kreiner A2 of Ottumwa will uphold the affirmative side of the question against the Minnesota team composed of Simon Greenburg, Max Shapiro, and Alexander Aas.

George F. Kay, dean of the college of liberal arts will be the presiding officer of the evening.

Professor Glenn N. Merry will accompany the Iowa negative team to Illinois and will be the presiding officer at the Illinois-Iowa debate to be held at Urbana.

#### FIFTH WEEK OF Y. W. C. A. DISCUSSIONAL GROUP TALKS

This week marks the fifth week of the Y. W. C. A. discussional groups. The topic for discussion is "Citizenship". The question "Are we good citizens while in college?" is being considered.

Next week the subject will deal with "Religion on the Campus". At the previous meetings "Stake and Tether", "Outside Activities", "Vocations", and "Health" have been discussed.

#### MEADER PLEASES CROWD WITH VARIED PROGRAM

A wide variety of songs ranging from those of the German masters to those of modern composers, both foreign and American, featured the program given by George Meader, tenor soloist, in the natural science auditorium last night. Mr. Meader was assisted at the piano by Harold Hammond.

The marked flexibility of Mr. Meader's voice was shown to a good effect in the difficult technical passages of the opening arias. His voice is of the dramatic quality rather than of the lyrical tenor type.

His mellow tone was particularly marked in the "Farewell" by Brahms in the second group of songs, which were enthusiastically applauded by the audience. The well-known "Flower Song" from the opera Carmen by Bizet, was added by Mr. Meader, to the third group of songs.

## MEADER PROUD HE'S AMERICAN

### Born in Minneapolis—Educated At Minnesota—Received European Training

Appearance before the highest critics and musical circles of Europe does not lessen the pride of George Meader, tenor soloist, in being an American. "My home is in Minneapolis and I am a graduate of the law college of the University of Minnesota," Mr. Meader said yesterday. "While there I was made a member of Phi Kappa Psi and the Phi Delta Phi law fraternity."

Mr. Meader would not condemn the American people as unappreciative of art. "We Americans are young," he continued, "but in Europe they are older and are able to give more time and thought to art. I should like for the American people to practice higher discrimination in the matter of art criticism; they should have more confidence in themselves and be able to say that this is good or that is bad without depending upon and being influenced by literature and criticisms of others. America has been rapidly advancing in recent years, but more especially since the brief period since the war.

"In spite of the many articles written to the contrary, I feel that one can gain something of polish and absorb something of an artistic atmosphere in Europe that it is impossible to obtain here, making one's training more complete by at least some study there. Europeans very rarely come to America for training in art; when they come here they are in pursuit of the almighty American dollar which their European training enables them to command.

In speaking of his own musical training, Mr. Meader said that he had done all of his tone studying in Minneapolis and that he built up his repertoire in Europe. He has done all his studying under Madame Schoen-Rene. He expressed his indebtedness to her and added that any aspiring artist who has a competent training master is fortunate.

"Oh, yes! Perhaps this might be of interest to you," and he displayed a gold cigarette case, beautifully jeweled and engraved. It was presented to him by the Infant Alfonso and the Infanta Beatrice while he was in Switzerland as a token of their appreciation of his talent.

#### INSTRUCTOR TOBE NAMED

### Professional Boxer to Be Secured for Boxing Classes

Plans are being made for the appointment of an instructor for boxing classes, it was announced today by Ernest G. Schroeder, director of physical education for men. The appointment will probably be made the latter part of this week or the first of next, according to Mr. Schroeder. Several professional boxers are under consideration at the present time.

## MRS. DELAND'S LECTURE TOPIC NOT ANNOUNCED

### New England Authoress May Read From "Old Chester Tales"

#### THREE SUBJECTS POSSIBLE

Account of Observations in War Zone Sometimes Used — Psychological Lecture, "The Doors of Silence," Is Third — One of Foremost Contemporary Writers

Margaret Deland, who is to give the University lecture in the natural science auditorium this evening at 8 o'clock, will probably choose for her subject a reading from her "Old Chester Tales," which according to her best friends, she likes to give when lecturing, but the exact subject will not be known until this afternoon, according to Prof. Benjamin F. Shambaugh, chairman of the University lecture committee.

Mrs. Deland is regarded as one of the best American story writers of today, and has attained much success as a novelist. Because of her literary activities, she devotes very little time to lectures, although she is said to be a very delightful speaker and always charms her audiences with her talks. Mrs. Deland spent seven months in canteen service in France, and one of her lectures, "The Opportunity of a Dull Job," is an informal account of her observations and experiences while in the war zone. This is the lecture that achieved such a reputation a year ago.

Besides the "Old Chester Tales" and "The Opportunity of a Dull Job," Mrs. Deland has developed a lecture from a study of psychology research, "The Doors of Silence," which was delivered before the Chicago women's club, April 15 of this year. Any of these may be delivered this evening. "Mrs. Margaret Deland is undoubtedly one of the foremost contemporary writers of America," said W. L. Myers, assistant professor of English yesterday, "and she is distinguished in short story and novel, especially the short story. Her 'Old Chester Tales' is as good as anything of its kind today."

Mrs. Deland will arrive at 3:30 this afternoon, and will go immediately to her hotel. So far as it is known, no plans for entertainment have been made by any of the University clubs or societies.

### FURTHER WORK OF VANDALS IN MAMMAL HALL DISCOVERED

Further destruction to the walrus exhibit in Mammal Hall was discovered by Prof. Homer R. Dill of the zoology department, Tuesday morning. Professor Dill, in looking over the specimens, found that in pulling out the tusks, the culprit had torn the skin on the sides of the walrus's face.

It was also found that a number of the vibrissae, or whiskers, had also been taken. This is considered a very serious injury to the specimens, as the whiskers are difficult to replace. "I know of no place where we can procure new vibrissae," said Professor Dill.

The tusks of the male walrus which were badly broken have been repaired, and new tusks for the female are also in readiness to be installed. The new tusks for the young one will be replaced within a few days.

#### PROFESSOR KNIGHT TALKS

Asst. Prof. Frederic B. Knight, of the department of philosophy and education, will talk on "Psychology in Industry" at the Commercial club rooms tonight at 8 p. m. This is to be the first of a series of open meetings, said Clarence W. Greibeling A4 of Newton, president of the commerce club, and anyone interested in the subject is invited to be present.

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**HAND HIM BACK HIS PIN**

The campaign recently inaugurated by Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis and his colleagues to divorce baseball and gambling leaves a more than gentle hint that the non-professional sports would not be any the worse for a little house cleaning along the same line.

All of the arguments against betting on professional baseball hold for amateur games, and are augmented by some that do not hold for the great American sport. Remembering that gambling is productive of bad spirit and suspicious allegations of players' being "bought off" and all that, it is frequently in student circles a severe financial drain.

Numerous tractable undergraduates are drawn into agreements under the misapprehension that they are displaying a quality of good sportsmanship that lead to losses of occasionally acute nature.

Judge Landis hit the nail squarely on the head when he said "If the fans . . . can be made to understand that betting on ball games is not sportsmanship I am certain that their efforts to stamp out the practice will be unceasing." It is up to the fans. There seems to be no virtue in the trumped-up confidence built on dollar marks. If the judge thinks that professional baseball and gambling can be divorced after a long period of tranquil matrimony, champions of non-professional sports should find it relatively easy to hand the old gamester back his pin and bid him trot along.

**WARMING THE SPENCERIANS**

Scribblers who do not set their aims above a little commercialism are confronted with a number of offers still current which hold out some pecuniary inducements to literary efforts.

Largest is the prize offered by the University players, \$50 for the best one act play; then comes Professor Nutting's offer, made public yesterday, of a \$10 prize for the essay best characterizing the theft and destruction of walrus tusks in the University museum; and, smallest, but by no means despicable, is the Daily Iowan prize of \$5 for the bit of writing best describing the typical Iowa woman.

All of these things offer more than the obvious gain to the student. They mean something original for the University, some constructive and analytical thought on its existing customs and institutions, and some writing that will keep before the public some notion of the value of property. It is a good time to get the spencerians busy.

To paraphrase an ancient saw—if superficiality were an alley, most of us would be treading boulevards.

They say that Henry Ford stamps out five Fords per minute; and it is said that every minute the garage man is fixing seven.

When the benevolent body comes up to you this Christmas for a contribution, for the first time we are asking you to pass the buck.



**NOTHING ROTTEN IN DENMARK**

A professor advises us that the "brakes" ought to be applied to the humor which is being published here at the University. "Most of the folks back home," says the professor, "are wont to take these matters more seriously than they really are." For their benefit of those we have this to say with regard to the conditions existing at the University. First, that there is really no general epidemic of indecent dancing here. Any man who enjoys dancing in itself knows that graceful dancing is impossible in the cheek-to-cheek position. On the other hand the bird who tries to steal a caress from his dancing partner will doubtless receive enough punishment in the form of contemptuous rebuke from the girl herself. No authorities need apply . . . . . Again . . . even if he is intimate enough with her to caress her he is not going to revert to a crowded dancing floor for that purpose despite the fact that most of our front porches are always over-crowded. . . . Of course there are some of us who deserve rebuke, but there are not many. An observer might gather that we are all addicted to the evil. . . . That is far from the truth. It is not even true with regard to those couples who are both the same height.

**The Forgetful and the Ignorant**  
"The fraternity group picture will be taken Tuesday noon (12:00). Be there. Freshmen included. Borrow or steal a white shirt or collar. Light suits prohibited. That's all!"

A story in the Grinnel student newspaper commends Iowa's fight against the mythical cheek-to-cheek issue, and one reads the article not without a little suspicion. Perhaps Grinnel thinks we are taking the first step to abolish dancing entirely.

I hear that the president of a swimming club was paid a kiss by Annette Kellerman for his excellent diving why don't some of these quibblers declare that he is now a professional and ought to be placed on the ineligible list

Now is the time to bring in that line about the pleasant taste that is left in the mouth after licking a

**Christmas Seal.**

Our little pessimist says Iowa City chaperons believe that cheek-to-cheek dancing will never be entirely abolished until a guillotine is set up in the public square.

H. A.

**THREE "TUSK ROBBING" ESSAY JUDGES SELECTED**

Three men have been selected as judges in the contest for the essay of two hundred words which best characterizes the recent tusk robbery in Mammal hall of the University museum. A prize of ten dollars is being offered by Prof. C. C. Nutting head of the department of zoology, for this essay.

A great deal of feeling has arisen against the unknown person who made the robbery and mutilated the tusks of the entire walrus group, and believing that the affair resulted from the spirit of maliciousness rather than an intention of stealing, Professor Nutting has offered the prize to the person who best characterizes the affair in a temperate and judicial essay.

The following letter sent out by Professor Nutting is a notice to the contestants for the prize.

Notice To Contestant For Walrus Group Prize.

The following men have kindly consented to act as judges in the contest for the best characterization of the mutilation of the walrus group in the museum: Prof. M. A. Shaw of the department of English, Prof. H. F. Wickham of the department of zoology, and the editor of the "Daily Iowan."

Each paper should be unsigned and placed within an envelope together with a smaller envelope containing the name of the writer of the paper. The outside envelope should be addressed to Professor Shaw, room 127, physics building. All papers must be in before six o'clock p. m. Saturday, December 11. (Signed) C. C. Nutting

**CANDY SALES SLUMP**

Sales For November Total \$480.60 Expect Large Xmas Sales

The W. Y. candy sales for the month of November amounted to \$480.60. The sales of the Y. W. candy table in the Y. W. room in liberal arts building amounted to \$414.55; Currier hall sales \$57.40; individuals \$8.65, according to Ruth E. Folwell, chairman of the candy committee.

**NEW CAPTAIN NOT PICKED**

1821 Baseball Leader To Be Elected At the Start of the Season

The Big Ten ruling this week which declared Vance McIlree ineligible to compete in athletics leaves the 1921 baseball team without a captain. As yet no plans have been made for the election of another captain, and this position, according to custom, will probably not be filled until the opening day of the season next year.

There are no second year men on the team, and the elected captain will therefore have another season to play after this spring. Captain McIlree played one year at Upper Iowa and two years here, making a total of three years of competition, the maximum allowed in the Big Ten conference.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

**Lecture Friday**

Dr. H. V. Scarborough, lecturer of tuberculosis of Oakdale, will lecture on "Certain phases of the Tuberculosis Problem" Friday, December 10 at 7:30 o'clock in room 301 of the physics building. This Baconian lecture will be open to the public.

**Library Stays Open**

The University library will be open during Christmas vacation from 8:30 to 12 and from 1 to 5 o'clock according to Jane E. Roberts, librarian. During the past two years it has been necessary to close the library at this time on account of the coal shortage.

**University Players**

Initiation will be held at the Little theater next Thursday, Dec. 9, at 7:30.

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### SOCIETY

**Engagement Announced**  
 The engagement has been announced of Wendell D. Anderson E'18 of Epworth, Ia., to Helen Goundry ex'22 of Bains, N. Y.

Miss Goundry was a student in the University last year and is a member of the Phi Beta Phi sorority. She has been teaching school at Graettinger, Ia. Wendell Anderson was graduated in 1918 and is now the assistant manager of the Graettinger tile factory.

**Lansing-Smith Wedding**  
 The marriage of Miss Helen Lansing ex-'20 of Iowa Falls and Malgrum Wallace Smith of Sheldon, Ia., took place November 26 at the First Baptist church. Reverend O. E. Westlund performed the ceremony. Only the relatives and intimate friends were present.

Miss Lansing attended Francis Shimer, Ellsworth college, Iowa State College and Iowa University. She is a member of the Delta Delta Delta sorority. Mr. Smith was a student at Pilsbury Academy and is now in the mercantile business at Sheldon.

After a trip to New York Mr. and Mrs. Smith will make their home in Sheldon, Iowa.

Prof. Orie E. Klingaman, head of the extension division, and Mrs. Julia B. Mayer, his assistant, left for Des Moines to consult with Mr. Frank Warner, secretary of the Iowa State Bankers association, about the program for the Iowa State Bankers convention to be held here.

Mildred Waddell A3 is entertaining her mother and Mrs. Durkee of Eagle Grove at Currier hall.

Lois Drennen A3 of Osceola is recovering from a tonsilectomy at Mercy hospital.

Ione Fitting A2 entertained Nell Bookout of Davenport at Currier hall.

Mrs. Tess Flaherty Mayne, clerk in secretary W. H. Bates' office was operated for an emergency appendectomy Sunday evening, according to reports last evening she is as well as can be expected.

Earl W. Wells of Sigourney, has gone to his home where he expects to stay until after the holidays, in order to promote the sales and dis-

tribution of his book entitled "Keokuk County and the World War", which he has just completed.

Mr. Wells spent the past summer and his leisure time since the conclusion of the war in compiling the book and now has it prepared for distribution. It is comprised of an Honor Roll, a complete record of Keokuk County's activities in the war, and a brief summary of the main events of the war.

## EELS-SEALS TO MEET TONIGHT

Annual Aquatic Event Will Be Staged at Men's Gymnasium This Evening

Only a few tickets remain unsold for the annual Eel-Seal aquatic carnival to be held this evening at the pool in the men's gymnasium at 7:30.

This exhibition will offer the first chance to see the men's swimming team in action this year. According to Mr. Armbruster, swimming coach, the 40 yard dash and the 100 yard breast stroke swim are expected to go in fast time.

The feature event of the carnival will be a handicap relay between the two clubs. The Seal's team, composed of two clubs. The Seal's team, composed the Eel's team of six men will swim 240 yards. The relay was won by the Eel's club last year but in the rehearsals for the exhibition to be given tonight the women have had the advantage.

A number of novelties will be given by the two clubs. Members of the Seals club will stage a candle race. A bag stunt, bell tag game, and a basketball game will be given by the Eels club. Both clubs will demonstrate their ability as swimmers in a hell-diver chase.

Proceeds of the exhibition will be directed towards advancing swimming as an intercollegiate sport here. The Eels will probably use their share in promoting a high school swimming tournament to be held here in the spring and to purchase a gold cup for interfraternity swimming relays.

A few tickets will be placed on sale at Whetstones this morning. The admission price for the carnival is fifty cents.

### DR. C. H. FARR TO READ TWO PAPERS IN DES MOINES

Dr. C. H. Farr, assistant professor of plant physiology, is spending a few days in Des Moines where he has been asked by the State Horticultural Society to read two papers entitled, "Modern Methods in Plant Breeding" and "Winter Killing of Peach Buds". Professor Farr collected the material for these papers while he was head of the department of botany in the Texas State College and during the three years he was a member of the United States department of Agriculture.

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The range of the work is shown by the following list which constitutes only a part of the work of which this office has charge: listing of rooms available for students; filing of absence excuses, out-of-town leave cards; granting of late leave for plays; approval of chaperons for university parties; and entire direction of freshman lectures for women.

Dean Aurner also acts as class adviser for freshman and sophomore women, and administers to all matters of discipline, delinquencies, and complaints affecting the University women.

In addition to her position of dean of women, Mrs. Aurner is on the instructional staff having charge of a section in freshman English, and of one in old English in the graduate college.

The office of dean of women has been established comparatively recently. Miss Alice Young was the first dean of women, holding that position from 1900-1904. Mrs. Aurner is the fifth dean. She had been on the faculty four years previous to 1918 when she accepted her present position.

HAWKEYE SALE LARGE

Recent Count Places Total At Approximately 1300

Subscription for the 1922 Hawkeye totaled well over 1300 last night, according to Dwight G. Rider Li of Waterloo, business manager of the annual. The sale moved briskly all day in liberal arts and in the professional colleges, and from present indications nearly 2000 copies will be sold by Saturday when the campaign closes, is the opinion of Rider. After Saturday, subscriptions will be taken only at the Hawkeye office, room B1, physics building, he said.

"I am pleased with the result of the campaign," said A. Carlton Ernstone of Nebraska City, Neb., editor-in-chief of the Hawkeye, yesterday. "It will allow us to enlarge the book and put in a number of additional art features."

QUIET IN LIBRARY UP TO STUDENTS ENTIRELY

The maintaining of absolute quiet in the library depends on the students themselves, according to Miss Jane E. Roberts, University Librarian, "We are troubled with too much talking in the library by students," said Miss Roberts. "In fact this condition seems to be a general thing. If students would remember that there are times when they wish quiet themselves, they would be more considerate of others." Part of the disturbance in the library is due to the fact that the reference

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The first elimination will take place soon a mas holidays, accordin Schroeder, director of cation for men.

Besides the three me already been placed o schedule, dual meets w Minnesota are now l by the athletic board. are successful, the wre be confronted with a dual meets and the reg meet which will be h the early part of Mar

Among the heavy w showing up in commer edge seems to fall on Paul Frank. Captain 175 pound class is h in good style but Kels man at the game, may grappler to hs best be is over.

In the middle wei Scott and Bob Smith a and neck while in the Johnson, Cahail, Vedov are girding loins for b in the 135 pound class things his own way several huskies are may be material wort

The light weight st Vana of last year's t the limit by Prince.

Sorenson are also sh that will have to be in the early eliminatio

Jensen, last year's c going down regularl with the various m squad.

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Thursday, Decer what unsettled, most

NEWSPAPER W

"I would advise e earn his own living wh means for a life of e Mrs. Margaret Delar view late yesterday s ness leads persons to she continued. "It is ing ourselves that w the laborer's position.

Mrs. Deland, in a lecture work, is now novel name and conte would not disclose. She ing another "Old Ches her "longish-short sto it.

Unlike most litera Deland has never dor tic work. She is im that the hurry and under which a repor conducive to the for ary artist. "If a rep be a writer it seems conditions under wh would destroy that a eryary form which is