

The Daily Iowan

Official Student Newspaper of the University of Iowa

Vol. XXI. New Series XI

IOWA CITY, IOWA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 19, 1922

Number 90

BUY A TAG TODAY---HELP KEEP NEEDY FELLOW STUDENTS HERE

CAST SET TO PLAY COMEDY THIS EVENING

Actors and Managers All Instructed in Dramatic Class

FEW SEATS ARE UNSOLD

Stage "Much Ado About Nothing" at Eight in University Theatre

With but very few seats left unsold and final rehearsals over, scenery, costumes and stage properties ready, the class in dramatic production of the department of speech under the tutorage of Prof. Edward C. Mabie, stands ready to stage its first production in the University theater in the form of the delightful comedy from the pen of William Shakespeare entitled "Much Ado About Nothing" at 8 o'clock tonight.

Committees Run Staging
The production which will be offered tonight will be distinctive in the manner in which it is presented and in the fact that it will be as much the work of amateurs as any production that has ever been given on the campus.

The class in dramatic production carries out all that the name implies, in that it not only does the cast which is selected speak its lines and endeavor to interpret the characters which it portrays, but the entire class is instructed in the other activities which are incident to a first class dramatic production,—the carrying out in a practical manner of the stage management, the selection of stage settings, properties and costumes, and the problem of lighting effects—all this has been in the hands of several committees appointed from the class. The work has been under the direction of Professor Mabie, but its presentation tonight in the form of a complete production will represent long weeks of work on the part of the entire class.

Symbolic Stage Setting
For the first time in an amateur production on an Iowa City stage the symbolic stage setting will be used instead of an attempt at realistic stage setting in the form of painted background scenery. The character of Shakespearean productions is such that the symbolic stage setting is usually more successful, for it is common opinion that a realistic stage setting for one of Shakespeare's plays usually detracts from the dramatic effect of the play unless thousands of dollars are spent to make the scenery actually real. For this reason the symbolic stage setting has been used by amateur presentations and travelling professional companies using Shakespeare's plays with remarkable effectiveness.

Hard Work on Light Effects
The class in dramatic production has spent much labor and time in working out the lighting effects to be used in conjunction with their stage sets for the different scenes and the result ought to be very effective.

The music which will be rendered by the University Theater Orchestra under the direction of Prof. Frank E. Kendrie of the school of music, has been selected with the play in mind and will be appropriate to the production. The overture will start at 7:45 and the curtain will rise at 8 o'clock.

Will Last Over Two Hours
"Owing to the desirability of presenting the entire play as one complete artistic unit, no curtain calls will be answered," Prof. Mabie stated, "and the continuous effect will last approximately two hours and fifteen minutes."

The entire cast of the play is as follows: Benedick, a young Lord of Padua, Henry Ruwe A4 of Mar-

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FIRST ALL-UNIVERSITY DANCE BY STUDENT COUNCIL SATURDAY

Slippery floor, imported music, programs, and a good bunch—that's the recipe the Student Council is following in its first concoction of an all-University dance. This event will occur after the Purdue game Saturday evening at the Cotillion and the proceeds, if any, are slated to go to the Student Relief fund. As today's tagging is expected to garner in enough money to keep many of our needy class fellows with us the second semester, the dance Saturday is not being put on with the idea of making much profit. The tickets, priced at \$1.25, will be sold at the door by members of the Student Council.

PHI BETA KAPPA INITIATES SIX

Program and Banquet at Pagoda Last Night After Initiation

Iowa Alpha chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic fraternity, initiated the six people last evening who were elected to membership in December. The initiation was followed by a dinner at the Pagoda tea shop.

The initiation program consisted of an Address of Welcome by Henry L. Rietz, president of the local chapter; Origin and Ideals of Phi Beta Kappa by Mrs. Nellie S. Aurner; and Symbols and Tokens by Violet Blakely.

Jones Responds
The addresses given at the dinner were an address from the initiates by Alonzo Jones and Provincialism by Prof. George W. Stewart, acting dean of the graduate college.

Prof. Rietz opened the program with a short talk dealing with the responsibility of high scholastic standing.

Mrs. Aurner told of the origin of Phi Beta Kappa, saying that it was founded at the college of William and Mary, December 5, 1776. It was the first Greek letter fraternity in the United States and had five charter members. Practically all of the essential features of the original fraternity are retained in the present fraternity. The original chapter at the college of William and Mary continued for four years when the records were lost. In 1848 chapters were established at Yale and Harvard. Later chapters were established at Dartmouth and Princeton. As social fraternities became numerous Phi Beta Kappa became an honorary organization emphasizing scholarship and high ideals.

Significance of Key
Miss Blakely told of the significance of the Phi Beta Kappa key. The original pin was a silver square. A standard pin was decided upon and this became a key. Four sizes were decided upon, the largest size being an inch square. One side of the key contains the letters S. P. and the owner's name and the year of the owner's graduation. The other side of the key contains the Greek letters symbolizing the words Phi Beta Kappa and three stars placed in the upper left hand corner and a hand pointing to the stars in the lower right hand corner. Phi Beta Kappa has two mottos: S. P. (Societas Philosophia) Society of Philosophy and the Greek letter standing for Phi Beta Kappa mean "Philosophy is the guide of Life." The three stars on the key represent interfraternity, morality and literature.

Prof. Stewart discussed provincialism in the estimate of the qualities that are essential to leadership of a high order, in the analysis of one's self and in the selection of career.

Initiates

Those who were initiated were Lonzo Jones G. of Lamoni, Glenn P. Aldrich A4 of Corning, Mildred C. Freburg A4 of Pomeroy, Neomi J.

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IRWIN TAKES LECTURE TEXT FROM REAL LIFE

Gives Details of World War As He Saw Them

REVIEWS OTHER WARS

Says Men Will be Murdered by Wholesale in Next War

Will Irwin, well-known correspondent and author, addressed a large audience last evening at the natural science auditorium on the subject of disarmament. In a very concise and emphatic manner, relieved by striking bits of humor, the speaker brought his material to his audience.

Mr. Irwin, being a journalist took his text from life. The incident occurred along the British front in 1915. A Tommy, recovering from a number of very serious wounds, summed up the matter in the following way, "Do you know this war is getting dangerous?"

Sketched Previous Wars
As a background to the present situation, Mr. Irwin sketched in the methods of previous warfare. From the absence of any rules of warfare whatever, he showed the gradual evolution of the international law of the second Hague conference. "If it had not been for this code," said Mr. Irwin, "it is almost certain that

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SQUAD PEPS UP IN SCRIMMAGE

Coach's Talk and Daily Practice Results in Stronger Defense

After a long chalk talk during which Coach James Ashmore pointed out some of the faults that were noticeable in the last games, the varsity went through two hard periods of scrimmage last night at the new armory. Basket shooting seems to have improved, due probably to the days of practice that the men have been sent through. Whether it will be just as good next Saturday as it was today is a problem that is worrying everyone.

Freshmen Meet Varsity

Among the points that Coach Ashmore emphasized in his talk was the looseness of the defense at Minnesota. He told the varsity to take on their opponents faster and harder than they have been doing, and his words seemed to have a good effect, for while the varsity was scrimmaging the first string men stopped their opponents in good style and prevented them from getting many shots at the basket.

Varsity Stronger

The varsity started work with Devine and Frohwein as forwards, Barton at center, and Shimek and Hicks at the guard positions. This team seemed to be able to work the ball down the floor and make baskets, Shimek getting three or four and the rest of the men sinking one or two. Their floorwork was good, although they were crowded-up once or twice. During the period that this team played, the scrubs did not score a basket, and had very few shots at the basket. The game was pretty rough, due to the hard guarding that each side did, but, if the same strong guarding game is played next Saturday, the varsity will hold Purdue to few shots.

Tomorrow the varsity plays the freshmen at the new armory for the first time this year. The freshmen first team promises to give the varsity a hard scrap, and a good game should result.

HAMLIN GARLAND ELECTS NEW OFFICERS FOR SEMESTER'S ACTIVITIES

Hamlin Garland literary society elected the following officers for the second semester: president—Lois Beemer A3 of Marengo; vice president—Flossie Memler A3 of Iowa City; recording secretary—Helen Nelson A1 of Cherokee; corresponding secretary—Edna Wilcox A3 of Jefferson; critic—Myrtle Keeley A1 of Maquoketa; sergeant at arms—Esther Immer A2 of Charles City; chairman of the program committee—Alta Beemer A2 of Marengo.

RESULT OF THE DRIVE WILL BE ANNOUNCED TOMORROW

In tomorrow's Iowan will appear the result of the Loan Fund drive, with the names of some of the more successful solicitors, and possibly some of the generous givers (Though no distinction is to be made, bearing the principle of the widow's mite in mind.)

ORDER ELECTS ELEVEN

Order of Artus dined at the Pagoda last night. Eleven new members were voted in. The list will be announced after the examinations.

"BRAINS" IS GREATEST ASSET FOR JOURNALISTS SAYS IRWIN

A Liberal Education is Necessary; Travel and Knowledge of Literature are Valuable, but Real Essential is Brains

"Oh, Brains!" Like the boom of the greatest of Big Berthas, Will Irwin, last night's University lecturer and incidentally the greatest of newspaper correspondents, fired those

two penetrating words in answer to the challenge of a query as to what was the greatest asset for success in the newspaper world. Respected by kings and presidents, and idolized by college newspaper "cubs," America's journalistic hero last night paused with coat on and hat in hand to give his ideas of how to succeed in journalism.

DAD'S DAY SET FOR FEBRUARY

Fathers Will be Invited to Visit Sons and Daughters at University

Iowa's first "Dad's Day" is now a certainty and will probably take place on one of the weekends late in February. The date has not been definitely decided but will be announced some time next week. The plans for "Dad's Day" have received the approval of President Walter A. Jessup, according to Harold Chamberlin, secretary of A. F. I., men's honorary senior society. The purpose of Iowa's first "Dad's Day" is to bring as many fathers of University students here when the University is going along its normal path, when there is nothing of enough importance going on in extracurricular activities to distract. It is the desire to show the fathers the University as it normally is found. The date selected will probably be the day preceding a basket ball game so that the parents who remain over the weekend will get an opportunity to see a large University assembly.

Fathers Visit Classes

All students will be asked to write personal letters to their fathers asking them to try to be present at this celebration. President Jessup expressed a desire to have the fathers visit classes. The most pretentious feature of the day will be a trip about the campus in the afternoon. Fathers with their sons and daughters will be shown about the places of interest about the University with guides in charge. This will be a good opportunity for many of the students to get acquainted with places on the campus other than the classrooms and the University library.

Tete-a-Tete Dinners

The big features of the evening will be tete-a-tete dinners. If it is possible to work father for it, all well and good. If that is impossible it is hoped that all students whose fathers will be here will draw on their own funds.

Write Home

A. F. I. expects to send out letters in the near future to all groups and organizations on the campus soliciting their help and cooperation in making this day a success. Mr. L. Chamberlin said yesterday evening "The Success of this venture depends largely on the attitude of the students toward it. For this reason personal letters to parents are in order. It is not too early to write home now to tell the parents about the proposed plan and urge them to try to come."

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SOLICITORS ARE SELLING TAGS FOR LOAN FUND

Representatives From All Organizations are Working for the Cause

EVERYONE ASKED TO BUY

Money Will be Used to Keep Needy Students in the University

Today is Student Loan Fund tag day, and every student, every instructor in the University and every business man in Iowa City will be requested by student solicitors to buy a fifty cent, a \$1, a \$5, or a \$10 tag to help swell the now small fund that is to be loaned to needy students to enable them to continue their education. Representatives from each fraternity, from each sorority, from the Quadrangle, Currier hall, and from various other student organizations met in the liberal arts auditorium yesterday afternoon and planned today's drive under the direction of Douglas F. Boynton A4 of Cedar Rapids, Lue Prentiss A4 of Iowa City, and John J. Dondore A3 of Iowa City.

Rienow Speaks

Dean Robert E. Rienow spoke to those assembled and told them of the urgent need of funds for immediate use. He declared that no time can be wasted in gathering the money because of the fact that there are a number of worthy students who are working their ways through the University, and who at the present time do not have sufficient funds to pay their registration fees.

Loaned in Small Amounts

He said that in nearly all cases the Loan Fund money is loaned in small quantities to only those students who are really in urgent need of small amounts to tide them over an emergency. In the past, he stated, nearly every loan was paid back by the middle or the end of the summer. And practically no cases of dishonesty have occurred. Dean Rienow praised the student organizations for their interest taken in the Student Loan Fund. "Every student who is able should give something to this very worthy cause," he said.

Douglas Boynton explained the purpose of the Student Loan Fund and the tag day, and appointed certain people to canvass certain districts of the city, and different buildings about the campus. He explained that although the Loan Fund dances are to continue, they are too slow a process of raising funds. Hence the tag day.

Money Turned in at Y. M.

All money that is collected by solicitors today must be turned over to Boynton at the Y. M. C. A. before six this evening. A complete check will be taken of all tags sold, and the money will be turned over to those having charge of the loan fund.

Money is for Needy

The Student Loan Fund is a sum of money that has been raised by the student body for the purposes of being loaned to needy, worthy students for short periods of from one month to several months. The money at the present time is a comparatively small sum, and is in charge of the President of the University. It is loaned out to students upon recommendation of Dean Rienow, or Dean Adelaide L. Burge.

Hard Year

According to Dean Rienow this year has been an exceptionally difficult year for those students who are working their way through school. Many students are earning every cent of their school money. Many times these students are confronted with emergencies which demand money when there is none to be had. This year it is an extremely difficult proposition to borrow

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THE DAILY IOWAN

Published every morning except Monday by The Daily Iowan Publishing Company at 11-115 South Clinton Street, Iowa City, Ia. Subscription rate.....\$3.00 per year (Mail or delivered) Single copy.....5 cents

MEMBER OF IOWA COLLEGE PRESS AND WESTERN CONFERENCE EDITORIAL ASSOCIATIONS

Entered as second class matter at the post-office of Iowa City, Iowa

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YESTERDAY VS. TODAY

The scholastic status of the average college student is a source of adverse criticism by many who were college men in the good old days when the organization of college life was much less complex than it is at present in the majority of universities. Our predecessors of twenty years ago at the University are ever decrying the decline of scholastic standing. They point out that, on the whole, college students show upon graduation a decided lack of the amassed erudition which formerly was the requisite for a college degree.

Some go farther and infer that the majority of college students are not only uninformed in general book knowledge but are also ignorant of what is going on about them because of their lack of interest in their studies, and because they spend too much of their time in non-essential activities which distract them.

There is probably a great deal of truth in the inference that students who complete a liberal arts course do not possess the mass of information which formerly marked the college graduate, but when such charges are brought against the modern college student a great many things have to be considered before proof is established that he is inferior from a scholastic standpoint when compared to the college student of the past.

In the first place, we have to admit that our ideas of education have changed in accordance with the trend of the times, and we have found out that if education is to be practical its purpose is to train the individual to meet the exigency of the moment and to be able to think for himself rather than to make his brain a storehouse of facts and statistics. Then if the student leaves college with a smaller amount of book learning and wealth of facts it is not due to his aversion to study but to the system of education which is aiming to train the individual for his life work, not by making him a stereotyped dictionary of facts, but by offering him a chance to broaden himself and to think a little for himself.

And, in spite of this widening scope of study and of interests which is essential to modern education, it does not neglect specialization but promotes intensive training to a greater extent than ever before, because this era of experts demands just that. In speaking of higher education in the United States, Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia university, says that the success of American education is due to its freedom and to its reflection of the needs, ambitions, and capacities of local communities.

Then if we make allowance for the diversified interests of students which the present demands, we might find that the scholastic standing of college students, on the whole, has not deteriorated as much as it seems to some people. Statistics recently sent out by the University of Michigan show that out of the 4,600 students registered in the college of arts this year only twenty-two have been placed on

probation and but eighty have been warned to improve their work. Perhaps this example is above the average record of universities, but, at any rate, the scholastic records of the majority of college students bear inspection and many of them show to a surprising degree that high scholarship is not at rest under the sod.

FROM THE EAST

Reports are constantly coming from eastern colleges and universities that conventions and conferences and discussions are being held to inform the student of current political and international affairs. It is an attempt to make the student become awake to the things that are going on, to instruct them as to the proper ways of government, and to teach them to think along national and international lines.

A remarkable aspect of the plan is that they are putting it in to effective execution. They are holding the meetings, students are taking part with interest, they are discovering the issues of world propositions, and they are going to lay a background for intelligent consideration of the big questions of the future.

Two thousand students, delegates from the colleges and universities of Greater New York, will meet today in the "Great Hall of the College of the City of New York" to give consideration to resolutions concerning the United States entering into the conference at Genoa. Other meetings are to follow and it is planned that they shall be introduced into all parts of the country. Students of the West and Middle West should not be slow to welcome every opportunity that may appear to profit from instruction in public affairs.

FLUNKING STUDENTS CANNOT NOW AVOID BEING BRANDED "FD"

Students, who cancel their registration one or two weeks before the end of the semester in order to avoid the grade Con. or Fd. in their grade report cards because of their own knowledge that they are doing unsatisfactory work, are marked Fd. on their registration cards at the time their registrations are cancelled, according to a new set of instructions formulated by the executive committee of the college of liberal arts for the members of the instructional staff of the college.

Stick to Regulations

The mark Fd. is entered also by the instructors under "Remarks" in the regular semester reports of students who have been permitted or required by the committee on admission and classification to cancel their registration in any course with the mark Fd, or when it is thought that they dropped a course in any other way than that provided by the regulations; or who had simply failed to attend a course for which they had been properly registered. These regulations do not apply to students who cancel their whole registration and leave the University, unless in the judgment of the instructors concerned, the students were clearly failing in their courses at the time of leaving the University with the great expectation of failing in the entire semester's work.

Text of Regulations

The following is the whole text of the regulation which was prepared by the executive committee of the college of liberal arts, with Dean Geo. F. Kay, as chairman, and H. C. Dorcas, secretary, and which was sent to all the instructional staff of the University as instructions in marking Fd. on grade reports of students who drop courses in any other way than that prescribed by the faculty.

1. This regulation is not to be applied to students who cancel their registration and leave the University; unless in the judgment of any instructor concerned the students were clearly failing in their course at the time of leaving the University with great likelihood of failing in the entire semester's work had he remained to the end of the semester.

2. If a student were to cancel

his registration one or two or three weeks before the end of the semester because of his own knowledge that he was doing very unsatisfactory work, and, therefore, in order to avoid a series of Cons. and Fds., it would clearly be an injustice to other students who are encouraged to continue their work, or who in their own initiative "stand by their guns", to the end of the semester, to such a student Ex. or even Left.

3. Therefore a student who cancels his registration in order to avoid receiving the mark Fd. or Con. should receive the mark Fd. at the time his registration is cancelled.

4. When the Committee on Admission and Classification permits, or requires a student to cancel his registration in any course with the mark Fd, or formally decrees that a student having dropped a course in any other way than that provided in the regulations; or having simply failed to attend a course for which he had properly been registered; appropriate notation shall be made at once upon the student's registration card and the "drop" card sent to the department shall show such notation as "registration cancelled with the mark Fd." This should then be the basis for some such entry by the instructor under "Remarks", in the regular semester grade report, as "Fd." Registration is cancelled by the Committee on account of unexcused failure to attend classes.

5. Every instructor receiving a class-card showing that a student is registered for a given class should immediately begin reporting his absences daily, if the student fails to present himself, on the assumption that he really is registered for the class in question. In this way the student will soon be found and a possible erroneous registration corrected.

WHITBY ELECTS ITS NEW OFFICERS FOR SEMESTER TUESDAY

Whitby literary society at their meeting Tuesday night elected the following officers: president, Norma Kruse A4 of St. Charles, Minn.; vice-president, Myrtle Fisher A4 of Solon; recording secretary, Salome Fisher A3 of Iowa City; treasurer, Naomi Klauer A4 of Akron; corresponding secretary, Marie Overholt A2 of Columbus Junction; Sergeants-at-arms, Lenora Smith A2 of Guernsey and Constance Rivers A2 of Kellogg; critic, Anna Singer A3 of Sheldon; Historian, Katherine Heliman A3 of McGregor; chairman of program committee, Florence Ingham A4 of Afton and Gertrude Klauer A3 of Akron; and chairman of social committee, Florence Castle A3 of Shenandoah.

EVERYONE WILL BE URGED TO BUY TAGS FOR LOAN FUND
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money from banks or from private sources. Upon several occasions students who were working their way through school were taken sick and spent some time in the hospital. If they could find no source of a loan of a small sum after paying their hospital bill, they were in some cases forced to quit the University because of lack of funds. With a reasonable sum of money in the Student Loan Fund these rather unfortunate students will be able to get a loan of the needed amount of money for a reasonable length of time, without paying interest.

In speaking of the Loan Fund Tag day Douglas F. Boynton, president of the student council, said, "When students were accosted by solicitors of loan fund tomorrow they should give what they can afford, for they should think of those who can readily and honestly use this money to a very good advantage. It is one of the worst causes that the State University of Iowa students have ever been asked to give to."

PHI BETA KAPPA INITIATE SIX NEW MEMBERS LAST NIGHT
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Klauer A4 of Akron, Esther E. Sharpe A4 of Hampton and Ruby I. Watts U of Iowa City.
Glenn Aldrich is a member of Zetagathian literary society, Le Cercle Francais and is a former

student of Highland Park College, Des Moines.

Mildred Freburg is a member of the Delta Zeta sorority, vice-president of Octave-Thonet literary society, vice-president of the Woman's Council, treasurer of the Women's Forensic Council, chairman of the world fellowship department of the Y. W. C. A., and a member of Pi Lambda Theta, honorary educational organization. She is also a member of the Women's Intercollegiate Debating team, and University Players.

Neomi Klauer is a member of Newman Club, Whitby literary society and the Woman's Athletic Association. She was a member of the Woman's Debating team in 1920.

Esther Sharpe is Treasurer of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority, president of the Women's forensic council, a member of Pi Lambda Theta, honorary educational organization and Hesperia literary society. She is also a member of Woman's Council, Woman's Athletic Association, 1921 Society Debating Team and the Y. W. C. A. cabinet. She was also in the cast of "The Country Cousin."

Ione Watts was a member of Pi Lambda Theta and has completed her University work and is now teaching in Oklahoma.

"MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING" TO BE PRESENTED TONIGHT
(Continued from page 1)

athon; Don Pedro, Prince of Arragon, George Hurley A3 of Rolfe; Jon John, his bastard brother, Robert Hunter A4 of Mapleton; Claudio, a young Lord of Florence, Ray F. Smith A4 of Lakota; Governor of Messina, Mr. Francis N. Suplee of Iowa City; Antonio, his brother, James Houghton A3 of Davenport; Borachio and Conrade, followers of Don John, Walter H.

Dehner A3 of Iowa City and Blair Jensen A3 of Moorhead; Friar Francis, Gregory Foley A3 of Rock Rapids; Dogberry, a constable, Charles Sheeley A1 of Iowa City; Verges, a headborough, Leslye Boatman A4 of Barnes City; Seacole and Conrade, watchmen, Loren Bane A3 of Pleasantville and Clifford Anderson A2 of West Branch; a sexton, John Schneider A4 of Iowa City; Hero, a daughter of Leonato, Persis Carney A2 of Greene; Margaret and Ursula, gentlewomen attending on Hero, Leona L. White A3 of Council Bluffs and Opal Stevenson A3 of Shannon City; Beatrice, niece to Leonato, Lucille Everett A4 of Iowa Falls; cross bearer, Orland Boyer of Chelsea, a student in the University high school; Acolytes, Oral Miller of Hills and Jacob Hartscock of

Iowa City, students in the University high school; choristers, Edward N. Bink M2 of Elkader, Irwin Moynihan A4 of Marengo, Arnold J. Hand A3 of Lyons, and Edward Gowan; organist, Esther Thoman G of Iowa City.

The play is divided into five acts consisting of nine scenes in all.

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"MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING"

The University Theatre

RESERVATIONS AT IOWA SUPPLY CO., 3 South Clinton St., Today—Good Seats Left

\$1.00---Thursday, Jan. 19

Overture—7:45
Curtain—8:00

TO CRAM OR NOT TO CRAM IS QUESTION FOR STUDENT BODY

Is "cramming" justifiable? A number of students and several professors were questioned yesterday and their opinions upon cramming, cribbing, and honor systems were given.

Cribbing Criticized

Dean George F. Kay of the liberal arts college when asked his opinion of cramming, and whether or not it is right for a student to cram before an examination said, "Cribbing is nothing less than dishonesty. The student who cribs should be regarded as a dishonest person. He is not playing fair with his fellow students."

Cramming Not Improper

"The term cramming may be applied in several different ways. It may be applied to those students who are continually cramming with the desire to make an excellent record for scholarship, or to those who cram as the last resort and at the last minute in hopes that it will enable them to pass their courses. In nearly all cases the motive in cramming is not improper. It would not be fair to criticize a student who has been a good student through the semester, and who 'crams' the night before the examination in order to better his chances to get a high grade."

"There would be less need of cramming if the proper cooperation

existed between the students and the faculty. That is if each instructor would so organize his course that the work would be given to the student in the most effective and interesting way, and if the students would then do faithful work day by day they would know their work so well that examinations would fail to be a cause for worry. Sometimes the tendency is caused by the instructor who gives his course in such a way that it may develop cramming on the part of the students."

Students Slack

"But far more often it is the fault of the student himself who neglects his work until near the end of the semester, just before examinations, and then expects to do a months work in a few hours time. We are all subjected to tests of many sorts each day. Most of us meet them as they come. That is the way for students to eliminate cramming; to meet their daily work faithfully as it comes. Then they will have no cause to cram at the last moment. No, I don't believe that students are more dishonest than they have been in the past."

Cribbing Unnecessary

Prof. Sam B. Sloan of the English department said, "There is absolutely no use for cribbing. Students who crib are unjust to the other students and should not be tolerated. After a number of years of observation I am thoroughly convinced that cramming seriously interferes with the work that a stu-

dent does in the following examination. Many students neglect their work until the night before the examination. Then they sit up half the night cramming. In the morning they are physically unfit to do good work. They are usually nervous, tired, and their brains are not active. Consequently their work suffers."

Knocks Honor System

"I do not approve of the honor systems. A dishonest student will be dishonest whenever he has the chance. The best remedy for dishonesty is to make it impossible for students to be dishonest. It has been my experience that most students will conduct themselves honestly, provided that the instructor treats them fairly."

Another professor said, "cramming is perfectly justifiable if done with the purpose of reviewing. But if a student who has been lax in his work through the past semester crams in order that he may pass the examination; he is doing an injustice to himself and to his fellow students. It is my opinion that students are not dishonest in the classroom."

BOSE WRITES ABOUT SIAM

Account Published in Modern Review, Indian Magazine

Dr. Sunhrinda Bose, instructor in the department of political science, in a recent issue of the Modern Review, a monthly magazine published in Calcutta, India, gave an interesting account of the government and customs of the people of Siam. Dr. Bose writes for many European publications and during his recent trip around the world, corresponded with the Des Moines Register.

Siamese Happy

In his article in the Modern Review he said that the kingdom of Siam affords a striking illustration of the political principle that a country possessing its own government, even though it is imperfect, may be happy and contented. King Rama VI rules over Siam as an absolute autocrat. Nevertheless the people do not seem dissatisfied.

English Educated King

The king was educated in English universities and greatly admires the English system of government. In a series of articles which he published in a local paper he stated that the unrest in India was due to education.

He has recently lost popularity by playing the leading roles in two plays presented at the Theater Royal. The fact that he has broken his engagement with a princess has been another cause for his loss of popularity.

Siam Likes U. S.

One of the most pressing problems of the kingdom is to break down the extritorial rights enjoyed by foreign nations within the country. At the present time the great powers have the right to try their own subjects before their own councils and diplomatic officers. A recent treaty between Siam and the United States abolished American extritoriality rights. Dr. Bose said, "America by cancelling these rights has, in the minds of the Siamese, given a fresh proof of their desire to help the weaker nations of the east whenever possible."

BOOKLET ABOUT NEXT SUMMER SESSION TO BE OUT NEXT WEEK

There will be a preliminary announcement of the next summer session published some time next week, according to Prof. Charles H. Weller, director of the summer session. A sixteen page booklet will be published, which is to include about eight pages of pictures of the University and a general description of the facilities of the summer school session, as well as the titles of all courses to be offered.

About 450 courses will be offered in this session, which is two-thirds the number offered during the regular school year and the faculty will include upwards of 150.

The attendance in the summer session of last year was about 1760 which was an increase of 23 per cent over the attendance of the preceding year, and of 215 per cent over that of ten years ago. Professor Weller states that everything looks favorable for a good summer

session this year, and a considerable increase is expected over the attendance of last year.

STUDENTS IN CLUTCH OF STRANGE FEVER IN LAST TWO WEEKS

There is an inexplicable, unseen, and intangible something in the air at the present time. It pervades on the campus and in the classroom. It is also that something that fills the University library at night and causes the managers of the local movie houses to view with alarm the ever-increasing vacant seats in the house. It is unnameable yet it possesses a certain definiteness which surely must give rise to some name or other.

It attaches itself to the anatomy of the student as would a germ or insect and will be unshakable for the next few weeks. The doctor shakes his head and is powerless to prescribe anything either as a preventative or as a cure against the outbreak. It is not a new disease and makes itself known on the campus about twice each year, causing the student from the lowly freshman to the dignified senior to shiver with apprehension. It also leaves the campus as it comes, unseen and yet not unnoticed, and the student body as a whole breathes a sigh of relief when it has gone and ceased in its attack.

The veteran of the campus often smiles at its attack and calls it simply "examination fever." Each year it comes two weeks before the end of the semester and grips the bookworm as well as the lounge lizard. It is that dread of the final examination which causes the class sleeper to sit wide awake and absorb every word of the instructor. Night oil burns where night oil never burned before, and the uncharitable landlady views with dismay through the keyhole the ever burning night lamp.

In the library the books are in constant use and notebooks are now being worn thin by constant thumbing of the pages. It is that examination fever that the profs would like to see ever present on the campus and as they make out their exam questions the light of anticipation brightens in their eyes and they gain as they think of the futility of this last minute cramming.

SOCIETY

Van Ness-Kitson

The wedding Irene Van Ness of Oelwein to Dr. Walter W. Kitson of Des Moines occurred Saturday, December 31 at Oelwein.

Dr. Kitson is a graduate of the college of liberal arts and the college of medicine of the University and is at present house physician at the Des Moines City Hospital, where he and Mrs. Kitson will make their home.

Alpha Chi Omega

Flora Benham A4 of Burlington has been called home on account of the illness of her mother.

Phi Delta Chi

Phi Delta Chi fraternity will give a dancing party at the Criterion hall Saturday, January 21. Dean Teeters and Prof. and Mrs. R. A. Kuever will chaperon.

Alpha Xi Delta

Alpha Xi Delta sorority announces the pledging of Hortense Finch A1 of Davenport and Mae Heath A2 of Waverly.

Announce Pledges

Iota Xi Epsilon sorority announces the pledging of Maurine Allen A1 of Elkader and Neva Elliot A2 of Montezuma.

Alpha Xi Delta sorority announces the pledging of Julia Burt A1 of Clinton.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

All classical club members meet at Townsends studio today at 12:30 sharp for Hawkeye picture.

Charles Cornwell, president.

All seniors who will graduate in February are requested to call at Ries' Bookstore today to give orders for invitations.

Helen Hayes, Chairman invitation committee.

The Eel's club will meet Thursday evening at 8:00 at the Pagoda. Roy K. Forney, president.

The interfraternity counsel is to hold a meeting tomorrow evening at

6 o'clock at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house. The meeting is to be held in order that the committee composed of Dean George W. Stewart of the department of Physics, Prof. Herbert F. Goodrich of the College of Law, Clarence P. McGrath L3 of Marengo, Robert L. Block L1 of Davenport, Bob Kenworthy A4 of Earlham and Edmund J. Harrington D4 of Sioux City.

This committee has been appointed to investigate conditions relating to and report on the advisability of making changes in the interfratern-

ity conference so as to better the organization.

SCHLESINGER LECTURES AT GRINNELL

Prof. A. M. Schlesinger, head of the department of history, lectured Monday night at Grinnell on the subject "A Colonial Newspaper as an Aid to History Study." Professor Schlesinger is sent out every year as a representative of the University to lecture in various colleges and universities.

"Meals worth while"

Dinners

Served from

5:30 to 7 o'clock

50c

Blue Moon Tea Room

"Known By the Food We Serve"

Entrance Next American Express

Final Reductions

Sweaters, Middy Blouses and Silk Blouses

THEY HAVE BEEN

Regrouped and Repriced

And Go In the January Clearance Sale At Greatly Reduced Prices

SWEATERS

Take your choice of our entire stock of Sweaters, Tuxedo styles and mannish coat styles—sweaters appropriate for skating and sport wear. Included in the color are maroon and Old Gold. Many of them sold at \$7.95, \$10.00 and \$15.00. You may choose during this sale at, each—

\$4.98

MIDDY BLOUSES

You may choose from our entire stock of Middy Blouses that were formerly priced to sell at \$10.00; colors, navy and Old Gold, at—

\$4.98

Choice of entire stock of finest Silk Blouses that formerly sold from \$10.00 and \$20.00, at—

\$6.98

This lot includes finest Silk Blouses that were sold at—

One-Half Price

WAISTS

Fine Silk Georgette and Crepe de Chine Waists that sold to \$8.00; choice—

\$3.98

Jap Silk Waists, Tricolette and Georgette Waists that sold to \$5.00; now—

\$1.98

SKIRTS

Choose from our stock of fine Wool Skirts, plaid and plain weaves, appropriate to wear with above blouses and sweaters; many new ones are included. Each—

\$4.98 and \$6.98

One small lot of Cotton and Wool Mixed Skirts, also plaid effects, each—

\$1.98

Yetter's
THE BIG STORE

SAFETY + SERVICE

The Quarter Mile

The Coach says, "When running the quarter-mile, do not think you can save yourself for the last fifty yards. If you do, the race will probably be won by the time you start your sprint."

When you save money you do a quarter every three months and it is a poor plan to lag behind in the hopes of making a strong finish. Start now and stick to it!

The First National Bank

Iowa City, Iowa

Member Federal Reserve System

JUST ARRIVED

A complete line of Sample Garments in Men's and Women's

Breeches AND Sport Suits

Corduroy—Serge—Whipcord Moleskin

("FADCRAFT" SPORT CLOTHES)

Special Orders Will Receive Prompt Attention

Bremer's
GOLDEN EAGLE
IOWA CITY, IOWA

Garden

Always a Good Show

LAST TIMES TODAY

Corinne Griffith

in

The Single Track

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Fred Stone

—in—

The Duke of Chimney Butte

PASTIME THEATRE

"The Theatre With the College Spirit"

TODAY—TOMORROW

You Had Better Come Early to Get a Seat to See

THIS PICTURESQUE TRIUMPH



Joseph M. Schenck presents

NORMA TALMADGE

"LOVE'S REDEMPTION"

You will like this picture, for it is different from anything she has ever made.

—also—

AL ST. JOHN

In His Latest Comedy

"FOOL DAYS"

PATHE REVIEW

Admission, 20c-40c

—COMING—

SAT.—SUN.—MON.

Hope Hampton

—in—

Star Dust

Suggested by Fanny Hurst's Famous Novel

Try to Read This Book Before You See The Play

"STAR DUST is something to talk about! Something to see!"

BANKERS CLOSE CONVENTION AT NOON TODAY

Course Has Been a Decided Success, Say Phillips and Klingaman

BANQUET AT PAGODA

Many Iowa Bankers, Business Men and Students Enrolled in Course

The second day's meeting of the third annual convention of the Iowa Bankers Association under the direction of the extension division of the University was opened yesterday morning in the liberal arts assembly with an address on War Finance Corporation in its Relation to Iowa by Mr. Grant McPherrin who is president of the Central State Bank at Des Moines, Iowa. The second speech on the program was delivered by Dean Chester A. Phillips of the college of commerce.

Phillips Discusses Borrowers

Dean Phillip's speech was based on an analysis of the borrower's financial statement. In this speech he said, "The great lesson that the Iowa banker has learned during the last three years has been to insist that the borrower himself have something at stake. The balance sheet is a picture of the business at an instant of time and always relates to a period of time that is past and that the typical business withers away." He analyzed the written statement and showed that it should be used at all times instead of the oral one. He illustrated the reciprocal benefits of bank borrowers statements and placed special emphasis on the analysis of such items as the financial statement as cash, accounts receivable, inventory, good will, accounts, and bills payable.

Hurrey Speaks

Mr. C. B. Hurrey of Hurrey, Roper and Parks of Washington, D. C., gave a lecture on The Federal Sales Tax at 1:30 p. m. Mr. Hurrey who was director of the internal tax during the war said, "The new federal sales tax which has been brought up in the Senate and backed by Senator Smoot, consists of the following details; first, a gross sales tax or a tax on a tax sales; second, a commodity sales tax on the sale of goods only; third, a final or retail tax on the goods that the retailer sells, and fourth, a gross sales tax or a tax on a tax on the manufactured goods. This sales tax would yield to the federal government a revenue of more than two billion dollars yearly if imposed at the rate of one per cent and then a reduction of all other federal taxes could be made."

New Tax Good

"From the taxpayers' view the new tax would be a good one in that it is easily computed; it is paid out of current profits of the month, and it could be classed as an overhead expense and so placed in the books of the concern. This new tax will reduce the present income tax rate and would substitute for the present complicated system one of simplicity and usefulness."

Legal Advice

Prof. R. M. Perkins of the college of law delivered a speech on "What Legal Defense Can a Party to a Negotiable Instrument set up

STRAND THEATRE

Positively your last chance Tonight to see

D. W. Griffith's 8th Wonder of the World

The Birth of a Nation

Against a Purchaser?" In this speech Professor Perkins told of the various ways in which negotiable instruments are used fraudulently and he also discussed the various ways in which this could be avoided and also the various safeguards that can be used in the negotiable instrument. Professor Perkins also delivered a lecture on a similar topic last year and this lecture was one of the most important lectures on the program both this year and last. It presents the legal viewpoint of the business and it presents a phase that is not well understood by most business men.

Other speeches given yesterday were: "War finance Corporations in their relation to Iowa" by Grant McPherrin, president of the Central State Bank of Des Moines; "Evils of Tax Exempt Securities" by J. C. Mechem, vice-president of the First Trust and Savings Bank of Chicago; "A County Clearing House" by F. A. Scheutz of Lawler; "The Federal Sales Tax" by C. B. Hurrey of Washington, D. C.; "How to Bond the Personnel of a Bank" by Charles H. Burras, president of Joyce and Co. of Chicago.

Convention Successful

According to Prof. O. E. Klingaman of the extension division, the course has thus far been a huge success and the interest in the course is much greater than was expected. Not only bankers availed themselves of the privilege of hearing some of the best authorities in the country on financial matters but also a large number of business men and students were enrolled in the course. More than two hundred bankers, business men and students were enrolled in the course and the attendance at all of the lectures was very large according to Professor Klingaman.

The schedule for lectures tomorrow is as follows: 9:00 a. m. "The Financial Advertising" by Guy Wicks Cook of the First National Bank of Chicago; 10:00 a. m. "Business and Economics" by Prof. F. H. Knight of the college of commerce; 10:30 a. m., "Bank Architecture" by Byron Boyd of Boyd and Moore of Des Moines; 11:15 a. m., "The Effects of our Present System of Taxation" by Prof. R. W. Stone of the college of commerce.

Banquet at Jefferson

The lecture by Professor Stone concludes the third annual convention of the Iowa Bankers Association and a banquet will be held at the Jefferson Hotel at noon.

"The convention this year has been a great success," said Dean Phillips of the college of commerce. "We had a representative group of Iowa bankers, business men, and students together and the result was that business conditions were thoroughly discussed and remedies suggested."

CHILDREN LEARN TO BE SOCIABLE IN THE NEW PRE-SCHOOL LAB

Children who attend the "pre-school" of the Child Welfare Research Station improve in disposition and in independence, say the parents of the two to four year olds now enrolled, Dr. Lorle I. Stecher, research assistant, declares. They learn to respect the rights of others and to handle their own personal duties, such as putting on their coats, getting their own drinks buttoning their shoes and spreading their bread and butter.

Children Like It

The children are still as eager for their morning hour and a half at the pre-school laboratory as they were at the beginning of the year. Mothers assert that the severest punishment they can inflict on their misbehaving children is to tell them "You can't go to school today."

The difficulty that observers of the pre-school project foretold the management of the children, has proved not to be a serious problem at all. "Each child does what is planned for him simply because all the rest of the children are doing the same thing," says Dr. Stecher.

The chief problem under consideration in the psychological research by Dr. Baldwin, research professor, and Dr. Stecher, in the department of psychology is to discover whether the child may grow in manual accomplishment, the use of his hands and fingers, as he grows in the natural intelligence which teaches him to speak and understand.

Kids Became Independent

Both teachers and parents report a notable advance in the pupils' soci-

ability. The varied games and plays into which they are so willingly led accustom them to companions and at the same time teach them a degree of independence of their elders.

The usual procedure for one morning includes only two simple activities: a half hour individual play in the sandpile, with blocks and dolls, or on the slide, and an hour of group play—cutting out, drawing, painting something appropriate to the season, stringing pop corn, weaving, plasticine modeling, finger plays to illustrate nursery rhymes and singing games, the last of which Jean G. Spiers A4 of Reinbeck directs. One never-failing feature of the morning's schedule is the drink of milk, which the children take in elaborate fashion with glass and straw.

Prof's Children Attend

The enrollment of the pre-school is as follows: Parker Pelzer, son of Prof. Louis Pelzer; Caroline Trowbridge, daughter of Prof. Arthur C. Trowbridge; Dorothy Rose Ward, daughter of Prof. Charles F. Ward; Patricia Baldwin, daughter of Dr. Bird T. Baldwin; Beatrice Hart, daughter of Dr. Hornell N. Hart; Katherine McKnight, daughter of Rufus D. McKnight; Robert Sieg, son of Prof. Lee P. Sieg; Gilbert Benjamin, son of Prof. Gilbert G. Benjamin; Helen Maulsby, daughter of Prof. William S. Maulsby; William Rienow, nephew of Dean Robert E. Rienow; Carl Carlstrom, junior; Jane Robinson, daughter of C. L. Robinson; James Morgan, son of Prof. John J. B. Morgan; Caroline Kendrie.

Arthur Schlesinger, son of Prof. Arthur M. Schlesinger; Elizabeth Goodrich, daughter of Prof. Herbert F. Goodrich; Phyllis Wassam, daughter of Prof. Clarence W. Wassam; Ethel Grassfield, daughter of Ralph G. Grassfield; Alice Jean Bates, daughter of Secretary William H. Bates; Benjamin Horack, son of Prof. Frank E. Horack; Ralph Dunlap, son of R. L. Dunlap; Virginia Hoffman, daughter of Dr. Olin E. Hoffman; Sidney Sprague, son of Dr. George S. Sprague; and Frederick Walter son of Otto T. Walter.

47 FRESHMEN GET SPECIAL TRAINING IN PUBLIC SPEAKING

Of the 1,000 freshmen who are receiving instruction from the department of speech, there are seventy-nine who have some defect of speech. Of these seventy-nine there are forty-seven who are receiving special attention outside of class

hours, and thirty-two who have ordinary defects that the instructors hope to remedy by the regular method of instruction. Two special classes have been formed for the instruction of those who are handicapped by some serious impediment of speech. These classes meet on Tuesdays from 7 to 8 and on Saturdays from 10 to 11. All organic cases are referred to the clinic where they receive expert advice and medical attention from Dr. L. W. Dean.

Some Stutter and Some Lisp

Some of the worst cases the department of speech has had to deal with are those of stuttering and lisp. There are six freshmen whose speech borders closely upon a stutter, and five who are bothered by some form of lisp. It has been calculated that one-sixth of those students taking public speaking have some form of speech defect. The greater number of these defects are, however, of no serious consequence.

There was no computation of the number of speech defects made last

year, but two years ago there were twelve students taken from the regular classes for the purpose of giving them special instruction. The classes then were very much smaller than the classes this year, so the number of defective speakers has probably not increased to any great extent.

Classes Better Organized

The classes this year are better organized and arranged in a manner that will enable the students to receive much better instruction than they had in former years. The department is planning on having at least one instructor next year who will specialize in the treatment of those who have speech defects.

"We find that the greater part of the speech defects are due to negligence on the part of the individual," said Glenn N. Merry, head of the department of speech. "The chief handicap is the inattention to good speech at home," he said. "It is there that speech habits are formed, and it is there that they should be cultivated."

Nervous Breakdown
DO NOT TEMPT IT BY EXCESSIVE STUDY ON WEEK END NIGHTS. ON WITH THE DANCE

Johnny Wright's Hawkeye Five
WILL FURNISH THE INSPIRATION YOU NEED

AT THE
COTILLION BALL ROOM
FRIDAY NIGHT, JANUARY 20TH.

Special Reductions on All Advance Style Low Shoes for Spring

Mueller Bros.
14 So. Dubuque St.

WILLIAM FOX Presents

QUEEN OF SHEBA

Through all the ages, man has loved only the woman; but the love of the woman is ever for the love of the man.

The love romance of the most beautiful woman the world has ever known

J. GORDON EDWARDS PRODUCTION

Story by Virginia Tracy

5 DAYS COMMENCING SUNDAY JANUARY 22

ENGLERT

THEATRE Popular Prices

Thursday, Jan
WILL IRWIN
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WILL IRWIN SAYS BRAINS ARE NECESSARY FOR SUCCESS
(Continued from page 1)

...and so gain practical training. Small Town Cub
The education secured, and the time for getting into the game arrived, Mr. Irwin believes it the best plan that the novice try the small town daily first instead of trying to break into the metropolitan journal. "That is, he should win for himself somewhat of a reputation before he attempts to hit the big cities," said the correspondent.

Heritage Scores
Asked if he believed the ability to succeed in newspaper work was a matter of heritage he replied that the family tree no doubt had something to do with it but concluded with his one chief requisite for success—"Oh, Brains."

Goes to St. Louis
Mr. Irwin is a graduate of Stan-

Remember ROYAL TAILORED SUITS

\$27.50
With Extra Trousers
\$34.50
ANGORA MUFFLERS
that sell as high as \$3.00 elsewhere, while they last—
\$1.75

Peterson's
By the City Hall

STRAND THEATRE

The house of Enjoy and Let Enjoy Prices. We charge exactly what our pictures are worth—no more. If anything we give our patrons the edge and an occasional bargain. The following is one!

FRIDAY—SATURDAY—SUNDAY—AT

15c-30c



DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS
in **"THE NUT"**

has broken away from the traditional screen stories and has produced a rip-roaring comedy which is entirely different—full of action—dominated with love—rich with surprises that pack a tremendous wallop—wholesome—delightful—extraordinary amusement.

THE FIRST SHOWING IN IOWA CITY

—also—

SPLENDID 2-REEL COMEDY ON SAME PROGRAM

ford University and has since his graduation there in 1899 made one of the most remarkable advancements in journalistic circles yet witnessed in America.

He left last night for St. Louis where he delivers another lecture this evening.

ELEANOR WILLIAMS IS ELECTED PRESIDENT OF ERO LIT SOCIETY

Erodelphian literary society elected officers for the second semester at their meeting Tuesday evening. The following women go into office the first of February: president, Eleanor M. Williams A4 of Clear Lake; vice-president, Margaret A. Starbuck A3 of Iowa City; secretary, Viola G. Lake A2 of Iowa City; treasurer, Dorothy Norton A3 of Keokuk; corresponding secretary, Jane Coventry A3 of Des Moines; critic, Beatrice Pentony A3 of Manchester; sergeant-at-arms, Ora E. Seaman A1 of Cherokee; joint committee members, Geneva B. Pillars A3 of Iowa City and Dorothy A. Dean A2 of Tipton.

Previous to the business meeting dinner was served in the liberal arts drawing room. The new initiates gave an impromptu program after which Leona M. Hambrecht A2 of Iowa City was initiated.

GAMMA EPSILON PI, COMMERCE SORORITY, TAKES HIGHEST FIVE

Gamma Epsilon Pi, national honorary commerce sorority, pledged five members last Saturday. The pledges, Oral Painter A3 of Davenport, Louise Jerrel A3 of Oskaloosa, Ethel Harper A3 of Sigourney, Lorraine Friedlund A3 of Baxter and Marguerite Krampe A3 of Nora Springs, were chosen because

of their high scholarship in the school of commerce. Each year the highest 15 per cent of those majoring in the school of commerce are elected to the fraternity.

Gamma Epsilon Pi, which is to the students of commerce as Phi Beta Kappa is to those in the college of liberal arts, was founded at the University of Illinois in 1918 and established at Iowa in 1920. There are now seven active chapters. The fraternity's publication is the "Post".

The members of the Iowa chapter are: Ruth Powell A4 of Traer, president; Helen Kriebs G of Elkport, Edith Archer A4 of Sheldon, Wilma Walker A4 of Corydon, Marie Phillips A4 of Iowa City, Edna Kruze A3 of Estherville, Eloise Treat A4 of Atlantic, Miss Briley, instructor in commerce is an honorary member.

PAUL W. PENNINGROTH ELECTED DIRECTOR OF EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

Paul W. Penningroth A4 of Tipton, has been elected by the Commerce Club, director of the employment bureau of the college of commerce, for this year and the work of the employment bureau will proceed immediately. The other officers of the bureau elected were Frank D. Williams U of Hampton, business manager and William E. Carpenter A4 of Iowa City, secretary-treasurer. The function of the employment bureau is to act as a common point of contact between seniors in the college of commerce who are looking for positions subsequent to graduation and employers in all lines of industry.

To Send Letter

The bureau will send out to all employing agencies of industry a circular letter emphasizing that the stand that an Iowa graduate takes upon his entrance into business is not one that he thinks he is better and therefore qualified immediately to hold a position of great responsibility and executive power than the man who has gone into the business without the college education, but to emphasize the fact that he is just an ordinary man along with the rest, with the qualities which will fit him to achieve a position of executive power in his particular industry as he gains more experience.

Can Fill Out Cards

Any senior in the college of commerce who wishes to benefit through the agency of the bureau may step into the office of the college of commerce at any time now and fill out a blank card which is there for the purpose of containing his name, address and qualifications.

Although there has been no notice heretofore to the effect that the bureau was functioning, several seniors have already placed their names on file.

The bureau is also ready to help any graduate who is out of a position and whose name is still on file.

The bureau was organized last year under the auspices of the Commerce club and Penningroth was secretary-treasurer of the organization last year, thus gaining a working knowledge of the functions of the bureau.

NO CHANGES MADE IN EXAMINATION PLANS

No changes have been made in the schedule of examinations in the college of liberal arts and the exams will begin on Friday, January 20 and end on Saturday, January 28 according to previous announcement.

In the professional colleges, however, with the exception of the college of law, the exams do not begin until Monday, January 23, and are over Saturday, January 28. In the college of law the first examination comes Saturday afternoon. The exams will be of three hours duration and will be given from 9 until 12 in the morning and from 1:30 until 4:30 in the afternoon.

In the college of applied science the exams will be given for three hours and will end Saturday noon.

In the college of medicine the exams will last for two hours.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

University Chorus—No rehearsal tonight or next week, because of examinations. All come out for rehearsal Thursday, February 2, at 7:00 p. m., liberal arts assembly room.

Prof. P. G. Clapp.

IRWIN TAKES HIS LECTURE TEXT FROM REAL LIFE
(Continued from page 1)

the humanity of western Europe would never have reached the state of civilization which it did."

Force Backed Diplomacy
Mr. Irwin showed that along with this development of the international code, there was really no true advance in the arts of war until the great world war. "Up to this time," he said, "the only way a man knew of killing another man was to hit him on the head with something hard. But the 19th century was a transition period. The steady growth of commercial interests brought about a new and vital nationalism. This nationalism gave rise to commercial diplomacy, and back of this diplomacy was force. Europe, of course, began to arm herself; and as he who forges to sword will wants to use it, it was not long until these actions terminated in the great war."

Details of War

In a very vivid way, Mr. Irwin then related details, that he himself had viewed when in Europe, and that served, as the speaker said, "To tear off the rim of hell and give them a glance inside." The terrible destructive abilities of all modern equipment—the accurate guns, the aeroplanes guided by wireless, the poisonous gases—Mr. Irwin gave them in all horror to his listeners. He showed the abrupt break from the past, the introduction of brains, in comparison to mere force, into the science of modern warfare. He emphasized the removal of the code of warfare from all individuals. In short, he pointed out that although past warfare had been conducted on retail lines, future killing would be by the wholesale.

For International Law
After bringing this appalling pic-

ture before his audience, the speaker made a strong plea to save the United States from taking the wrong course. "There are," he said, "two courses open to the country. The world is ours if we want it. If like Rome we believe that national greatness is in size, we can go ahead by force. If however, we have idealism and far-seeing power, we can be the first nation to not use our giant power in a giant's way. The nations of the world must get together. I want no special kind of laws, League of Nations, Harding plan,—I'd even take it if it had the name of Henry Cabot Lodge on it. What we had during the recent war was international anarchy. What we have to do now is to replace it by international law."

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST—Barrel of silver fountain pen. Call B1865. 90

FOR RENT—Two modern rooms with private bath. Close in. Phone Red 822. 328 South Capitol st. 90

FOR RENT—Double front room \$20.00. 519 S. Capitol. 90

LOST—Large black leather notebook. Reward. Phone Moller, 1974. 91

Bran-Dee's new, heated, inclosed Fords for rent. Phone 171. 93

FURNISHED Room for boys. Call Red 1714. 24 N. Gilbert. 92

LOST—Notes in Manilla cover. Phone 1056. 92.

When Too Late for Breakfast

—EAT—
HERSHEY'S MILK CHOCOLATE
NOW
96c a Box of 24 Bars

Reich's

Mr. and Mrs. Wilkerson are now in a position to take

Boarders

at their Home

215 E. College

All the Old Patrons are cordially invited to eat here
Our Prices are Very Reasonable

ENGLERT NOW Showing



JESSE L. LASKY . . . PRESENTS

THOMAS MEIGHAN
in
"A Prince There Was"

The best in all the Meighan roles, embraced in one!
The story of a rich young idler, who looked on life as only a hunting-ground for pleasure. Till a careless kindly act for a struggling girl made him her hero—and the man in him had to make good!
The flash of life in New York's "Millionaires' Row," and the shadows that lie in her little side streets.
Cast Includes MILDRED HARRIS

From George M. Cohan's Famous Play Based on the Novel "Enchanted Hearts," By Darragh Aldrich Directed by Tom Forman Scenario by Waldemar Young



A Paramount Picture

SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION

BUSTER KEATON

(The Laugh-Producer of a Nation)

"The Boat"

HIS LATEST SCREAM

NOTE:—If there was one more laugh in this Comedy it would be inhuman to show it.

ADMISSION—20c-40c

ENGLERT ORCHESTRA



A Clothing Sale for Every Man in Town

Our 64th Semi-Annual Old Time Sale

We have spared no effort to make this a great Sale. Sweeping reductions have been made on all stocks, as we do not carry merchandise over from one season to another. If you seek the highest quality at the lowest prices in years—come. Many reductions now in effect from our former Clearance Sale prices. Come early while selection is at its best.

Hart Schaffner & Marx Finest Suits and Overcoats

\$27 \$37 \$47

Some of the Suits that were originally on sale at \$47 have been put in a special lot at \$42—Ask to see them.

HATS



Not merely Winter Hats, but weights light enough for Spring service, reduced for this sale to—

\$2.45, \$3.85 & \$4.85

Many of the \$4.85 Hats are now placed in the \$3.85 group.

COLLARS



One hundred dozen discontinued lines, including soft and stiff collars, all 25c and 35c grades, choice—

10c

GLOVES



All Gloves reduced. Special attention is called to one lot of \$2.50 and \$3.00 gloves, small sizes (good driving gloves for women) choice—

\$1.00

SHIRTS



Here is your greatest chance to buy Shirts. The season's most popular weaves and patterns will be found here. Your attention is directed to one big lot at—

\$1.75

OTHERS AT \$1.15, \$2.75, \$3.75

NECKWEAR



Some of the finest Swiss Neckwear, the kind you once paid \$2.50 for, now—

\$1.15

OTHERS AS LOW AS 85c

PAJAMAS



Outing flannel Pajamas reduced to practically wholesale cost—

\$1.45, \$1.95, \$2.55

Including the famous Brighton Pajamas, made in Iowa.

UNDERWEAR



Even if you hold these Union Suits for another season, you will save a tidy sum. We are making very special offerings at—

85c, \$1.15 & \$1.85

Worsted quality, Superior Brand AS LOW AS \$2.85.

TROUSERS



If your old trousers are worn and you want to make your old suit do for this season—here is your chance. Three big lots at—

\$3.85, \$5.85 & \$7.85

HOSIERY



All Hosiery reduced. The best Wool Hosiery to be had for dress, made by the famous Interwoven, for—

65c & 90c

Heavy Wool Hosiery, for work, per pair—

35c

Good Cotton Hose as low as 25c, and Silks at—

65c

Every Article in the Store at a Cut Price—Coast Service Never Changes

COASTS'

Remember What a Wise Man Once Said About the Early Bird?

CAPACITY SEES 'M'

Dramatic Cl...
Presenta...
Con...

Playing to a c...
night the class in...
matics under the...
fessor E. C. Ma...
ment of speech m...
the stage of the...
in the presentat...
About Nothing".

The audience w...
preciative and se...
spirit of the play...
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production was a...
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fects worked out...
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ate display of co...
realistic characte...

Play an A

The play was...
from start to fini...
mar the effect...
everything comb...
production a cre...
of Shakespeare.

The display of...
much favorable...
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ience, and the l...
bined with the...
ting added an ex...
work of the play...

Act 4 Re

Perhaps the s...
most lasting i...
audience was the...
Act 4. The mus...
and the dignity...
ting was one th...
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ally fitted to a...
Shakespeare and...
much credit for...
scene.

Players and

The entire pro...
monial to Profes...
as to the playe...
direction of the...
ability to gain...
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of an extremely...
the artistic rea...
presented to the...

FIRST COUN PRESAGED BY FAVO

Students abo...
various opinions...
come of the loa...
however, believe...
good one and th...
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to make the dar...

Maude Q. A...
Moines said, "I...
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deal of studying...
but I imagine q...
Jean Speirs A...
"I think the loa...
a mighty good...
pointed more s...
tend the one th...
armory. It is...
to make them...
turn out for th...
as popular as...

John J. Dond...
thinks that the...
chestra of Ced...
serve as an ad...
students," said...
more stress on...
anything else...
out a crowd...
go."

Helen L. St...
City declared...
a fine idea. A...
been said abo...
that the stud...
Lue Prent...
said, "I think...
couples will g...
the dance. I...
should not be...
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tillion Saturd...
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