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VARSITY LOOKS POOR IN FIRST DRILL OF WEEK

Hawks' Ragged Work Almost Gives Prep Team Second Victory

BIG TEN STANDINGS W L Pct.		
Iowa	8	0 1.000
Wisconsin	6	1 .857
Michigan	6	3 .667
Illinois	5	3 .652
Indiana	3	2 .600
Purdue	4	3 .571
Chicago	3	5 .375
Northwestern	2	6 .250
Ohio State	1	8 .111
Minnesota	0	7 .000

For the first time since the Old State game last Monday the Old Gold team defeated the freshmen in their regular scrimmages. Should not the first string get into form before the Indiana game here Thursday night it is likely to drop the game to the Hoosiers and share high conference honors with Wisconsin.

The Indiana quintet has a winning streak which unless checked by Northwestern tonight, may give them enough confidence to defeat the Hawkeyes in their ninth conference tilt. The Hoosiers lost their first two games, being defeated by Wisconsin.

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PLAN ACTIVE WAR AGAINST REPUBLIC

Free Staters Determined To Imprison Leader Of Disturbances

(By United News)

Dublin, Feb. 19.—Eamon de Valera, having refused the olive branch extended by the Free State government, is now to be given a taste of the sword.

It is understood that De Valera, president of the erstwhile "Irish Republic" who has been waging a campaign of relentless warfare against the constituted government of Erin, is to be ferreted out of his hiding place and imprisoned.

Free State officials, it is declared, know where the rebel chief is hiding but have refrained from taking him into custody until the period of amnesty has expired. This period is now at an end.

In the opinion of the government the arrest of De Valera and Lunn, his aide, would completely break the back of armed resistance to the Free State.

WANT PERSHING TO UNTANGLE MUDDLE

Suggest His Name To Harding As Man To Straighten Veteran's Charge

(By United News)

Washington, Feb. 19.—General Pershing has been suggested to President Harding as the logical man to untangle the twisted pile of red tape in the veteran's bureau.

Some senators interested in the truth beneath the serious charges of petty jealousies, mismanagement, incompetence, and wasteful expenditures, have brought forward Pershing's name, believing that the former chief of A. E. F. enjoys the full and unquestioned confidence of the public and the veterans themselves.

SARAH BERNHARDT ILL; MAY HAVE TO HAVE OPERATION

(By United News)

Paris, Feb. 19.—Sarah Bernhardt, the famous actress who had relapsed today, may be forced to submit to a minor operation, it was declared at her apartments. Physicians believe she is threatened with pleurisy.

S. U. I. SCANDAL SHEET GOES ON SALE THURSDAY

"Pooh - Pooh - Hooley" Will Hold Mirror Up To Nature; Satire A Feature

The Pooh-Pooh-Hooley, humorous paper sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi journalistic fraternity, will make its appearance on the campus Thursday afternoon, according to those who are "in the know." It will be similar to satirical sheets published at other institutions, and will satirize campus life, campus celebrities, and campus organizations.

The Pooh-Pooh-Hooley will take the place, in a way, of the "gridiron banquets" at which journalists throughout the country are accustomed to roast public personages. But it will do more than this. It will expose, according to the editors, the hidden life of many important (or self-important) University characters. Great precautions are being taken lest sinister influences should destroy any of the copy or cuts for the feature stories.

The paper will be a masterpiece, not only of not-too-subtle humor, but of typographic art as well. The front page will probably be entered in the college press association's contest for the most artistic make-up. Printers are bending every effort to make the sheet a worthy exemplar of the traditions of Caslon and Devine.

The staff which has been preparing material for the Pooh-Pooh-Hooley includes photographers, artists, feature writers, reporters, editorial writers, and copyreaders. Talent of an order amounting almost to genius has been busily at work for the past several weeks.

The exact nature of the feature articles is shrouded in mystery, and the editors steadfastly refuse to lift the veil. "Buy one and find out," said a member of the staff when interviewed. "They will only cost 10 cents."

LITHUANIA FIRES ON POLISH TROOPS

Defies League Of Nations By Act; Score Killed And Many Are Wounded, Claim

(By United News)

London, Feb. 19.—Lithuania has defied the league of nations by firing at Polish troops who marched into the neutral zone in the vicinity of Orany, according to word received here from various sources in Eastern Europe today.

The neutral area was awarded to Poland by the council of the league of nations, and Lithuania, angered because she was not successful in getting the territory attempted to prevent the Polish occupation.

According to advices here, at least a score of Polish and Lithuanian troops have been killed and many wounded in the fighting.

In allied circles it was declared that if Lithuania persists in her course, the league of nations will be asked to declare an economic blockade against the belligerent nationals.

GERMANY OBJECTS TO LEAGUE TAKING PART IN SETTLEMENT

(By United News)

Berlin, Feb. 19.—Apropos of suggestions that the Franco-German reparations conflict be referred to the league of nations for settlement, an official spokesman of the German government today stated that Germany does not approve of such a course because the league has not proved its worth.

REOPEN SALE OF HAWKEYES NEXT MONTH

No Hawkeye Campaign In Spring; Stores To Handle Very Few Copies

Owing to some misinformation on the part of the student body and the fact that the sales campaign came in the middle of the month, the total subscriptions taken for the Hawkeye this last week was not as high as last year. To date over 1300 copies have been sold. The students of the University will demand a greater number. This demand was expressed by the fact that one solicitor alone had over fifty hurry-up calls at the last moment and a like number called at the Hawkeye office Monday.

To meet this demand the board has decided to continue the sales for a week starting March 1, when the welcome letters from home will be received and the exchequers replenished.

Most of the students erroneously consider that Hawkeyes will be freely sold when the book is published. This opinion arises from an unfortunate situation of the 1923 Hawkeye campaign. Last year the book stores were overstocked and all were left with old copies on hand, because of

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DENTS TO HOLD FIRST BANQUET

Varied Program Will Feature Initial Celebration Of Dental College

Three hundred students, faculty members, and guests will banquet at the Pagoda Tea Shop at 6:30 p. m., tonight at the first annual banquet of the Associated Students of Dentistry. After and during the dinner short speeches will be given by prominent men connected with the University.

In past years students in the college of dentistry have been poorly organized. This year it is the plan of Howard A. Denbo D4 of Iowa City to establish customs and traditions for the dents which will be perpetuated. A committee has been selected which chose the best suggestion for a senior tradition and the author of the winning choice will receive \$10. Welton Knarr, chairman of the judging committee will announce the winning suggestion tonight.

Whistling Solo, Raymond T. Hansen D4 of Estherville.

Readings, Miss Katherine Ball. After dinner talks by Dean Frank T. Breene, Dr. Charles Chase, Major Elton Titus, Ernest G. Schroeder, director of physical education, and Dr. Rogers.

Group singing, Howard Farrand, sing leader, accompanied by George Meehan.

Two boxing matches arranged for by Dave Fidler.

Fencing match, participants from Professor Scott's class.

Wrestling match.

Yells led by George Dobson D1 of Honolulu.

COUE SINCERE IN PRACTICES, PATRICK SAYS

Professor of Psychology Hears Frenchman During Stay In New York

That Emil Coue, eminent French scientist, is perfectly sincere in his attempt to help people and believes that the principles he preaches will cure organic as well as functional diseases, is the opinion of Professor George T. W. Patrick, professor of philosophy and psychology, who has just returned from a trip and during which he heard Coue at New York. "It is probable that Coue would have greater success among the more credulous peasants of France than he would have among the more cynical people of the United States," Professor Patrick stated.

Mr. Coue is very modest, and does not profess to cure anyone. In fact he prefaces his treatment of a case by the remark, "It is not likely that I can cure you, but I will try to help you", Professor Patrick says. The Frenchmen's practice is based upon sound, scientific facts of auto suggestion, which is the same as Freudism with a practical application. "When I was in New York Mr. Coue was speaking at the Lexington Theatre," Professor Patrick says, "and after I had stood in line for hours to get a ticket, I managed to secure a seat in the last row of the second balcony, but was fortunate enough to trade it for a seat in the orchestra section. Mr. Coue is a short, stocky, rather unassuming, little man who makes no pretence of being a great healer or miracle worker. The immense theatre was packed with people who were in general, sympathetic."

"Coue spoke with a slight accent but could be clearly understood. Sixty or seventy cripples and other unfortunate were on the stage at the time the little Frenchman began his lecture. When about half through his lecture he stopped and treated ten of the sufferers, but did not have time to do anything for the others." "His method was the same with all patients. They were asked to hold their clasped out in front of them and to think that they couldn't open them. If the patient followed his instructions, the hands would be very tightly clasped together. Then he would order the patient to unclasp the hands. The effect of this is hard to understand unless one has actually witnessed it, but the device makes the individual receptive to the idea which Coue tries to have them believe and express."

"The power of the idea is really the germ of Coue's practice. His first principle is that an idea tends to realize itself unless hindered by another idea. His second is that when an idea and the will clash, the idea will conquer the will. The great problem is to get the subconscious mind to accept the idea desired. This is where the much ridiculed precept of repeating a phrase over and over just before going to sleep applies. Professor Patrick explains that just before we go to sleep, the mind is most perfectly relaxed in a conscious state and therefore the repetition of the phrase is most effective."

Earl Thompson To Coach Track Teams At West Virginia

(By United Press)

New York, Feb. 17.—Earl Thompson, world champion hurdler and former Dartmouth track star, has turned professional and signed a contract to coach the University of West Virginia track team it was learned today.

Scores
U High 35, Marion 14
Wisconsin 16, Michigan 11

SUPREME COURT UPHOLDS LABOR ORGANIZATIONS

Pennsylvania Road Is Ordered To Meet For Wage And Work Agreement

(By United News)

Washington, Feb. 19.—The railroad labor board and organized labor have been strengthened by a decision of the United States supreme court which at the time deals a blow at the company unions formed on some lines which are fighting the regular labor unions.

In a decree handed down today the court upheld the labor board and ordered the Pennsylvania railroad to negotiate wages and working arrangements with the recognized labor unions. The Pennsylvania officials who had organized their employees into a special union, fought this order bitterly.

In deciding for the board, the supreme court has in effect increased the efficiency of this body which depends purely on moral suasion for the enforcement of its decrees. Had the court ruled in favor of the Pennsylvania railroad the labor board would have for all practical purposes disappeared as a factor in the adjustment of labor difficulties among the railroads.

Chief Justice Taft read the decision. He held that the labor board can direct the railroad to confer with officers of the labor unions designated by the board. The board has no power of enforcement under the Esch-Cummings act, however.

ANOTHER COLD WAVE COMING THIS WEEK

Colder Weather Forecasted But Mercury Will Not Go As Low As Last Week

Snow the middle of this week and another cold wave, but not as severe as that of last week, is the weather forecast which is given out from the office of Prof. J. F. Reilly, weather forecaster for the Iowa City locality.

One of the two coldest temperatures of the year was recorded last Sunday morning when the government thermometer recorded 12 degrees below zero. The only other time this year when the thermometer reached this point was February 3. Not many people realized that it was this cold Sunday morning, probably because of arising late.

The highest temperature that of Saturday, February 17 was 17 above; the 18th, 15 above; and on the 19th 21 above. The temperature at 7 p. m., for these three days was 13 degrees, 9 degrees and 12 degrees above respectively. The lowest temperature on the night of February 17 was 8 above; on February 18, 12 below; on February 19, 7 above. The temperature on these three mornings at 7 a. m. was 10, and 22 degrees respectively.

Prescription thus far this month has been below normal, as follows: February 17, -0.39; February 18, -0.47; February 19, -0.50.

The recent cold wave, which is gradually waning throughout the United States, brought with it snow will be of great value to future crops in the middle west.

RUHR INVASION NOW SIMPLY AN ECONOMIC WAR

Germans Best French But Poincare Hopes To Wear Former Enemy Down

(By United News)

Paris, Feb. 19.—The occupation of the Ruhr, now going into the sixth week, has resolved itself into a grim economic war of attrition between France and Germany.

Both the French and German government have suffered heavy losses because of the Ruhr invasion, but Premier Poincare is confident that France can hold out much longer, thus eventually forcing the capitulation to the former enemy nation.

The government really admits that the miners of the Ruhr are defeating France aims at every turn. It stated the coal diggers are refusing to load coal which is destined to France and Belgium. France realizes it is hopeless to force the workers to change their course of passive resistance.

Premier Poincare expects to obtain his Ruhr victory by wearing down the industrialists. The French government is of the opinion that Germany's losses have already been greater than those of France.

DEBATERS WILL TRY OUT TONIGHT

Six Men Will Be Selected For Debate With South Dakota And Nebraska

Six intercollegiate debaters and two alternates for the Iowa-Nebraska-South Dakota debate will be selected from the field of candidates trying out in the liberal arts auditorium at 7 o'clock tonight. Each contestant will deliver a five minute argument on either side of the proposition "Resolved: That the United States should enter the League of Nations." There will be no rebuttal speeches.

On the basis of the delivery, analysis, and organization of each speaker's argument, the judges will decide the members of the affirmative and negative Iowa teams in the I-N-SD debate in April. The judges are Prof. Glenn N. Merry, head of the department of speech, Prof. Jacob Van der Zee of the political science department, and Harry T. Wood, instructor in the department of speech.

The proposition for the I-N-SD debate is to be the same as that for the tryouts. South Dakota is already preparing on this subject and Nebraska will select her debaters shortly. The Iowa team is to be coached by an undergraduate, Vernon L. Sharp L1 of Rolfe, who is a veteran of the Iowa-Nebraska debate two years ago and of the Iowa-Minnesota debate last year.

Points on the Delta Sigma Rho cup for competition among the Philomathean, Zetaganian, and Irving Institute societies are to be awarded for each entrant in the tryouts from the societies and additional points for each entrant winning a place on the I-N-SD teams.

Seventeen men have formally entered the tryouts by signing the entry list on the bulletin board at the entrance to invertebrate hall in the natural science auditorium. Others who have not yet signed will also enter tonight. The seventeen are Byrl A. Whitney A4 of Cherokee, Floyd W. Miller A3 of Wapello, Buel G. Beems A3 of Anamosa, Harry E. Mundt Cm3 of Everly, Charles R. Sellers A2 of Davenport, Ernest G.

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SOCIETY

Farragher-Rohrer

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Agnes Rohrer of this city to Stanley Farragher of Adrian, Minn., at Worthington, Minn., on November 6. The bride, who was graduated from the University in June 1922, has been teaching at Adrian during the past year. Farragher is a former student of the University of Minnesota and is at the present time engaged in the clothing business at Adrian. The couple will be at home after June 17, at Iowa City.

Mrs. Adele Martin of Chicago, is spending the week end with her daughter Miss Olive K. Martin, instructor in the Romance language department, at Tudor House, where Miss Martin is the chaperon. Mrs. Martin came particularly to see the French play "Le Voyage de Monsieur Perrichon," which is being given tonight by the members of the French Club, and under the direction of Miss Martin.

Mrs. Martin will return to her home in Chicago on Friday.

Sigma Pi Formal
Sigma Pi fraternity entertained at

a formal dinner dance at the Pagoda last Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Leese, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nelson were the chaperons. Guests of the fraternity included Mr. Mark Tapscott of Des Moines, Miss Lucille Everett of Davenport, Miss Esther Swift of Cedar Rapids, Miss Hazel Juergens of Glidden, Mr. Floyd Mabie of Ames, Mr. Arnold Hand and Mr. Cecil Axmear.

Alpha Omicron Initiates

Alpha Omicron announces the initiation of Hazel Bishop A1 of Indianapolis, Faith Fitch A2 of Rockford, Ill., Helen Lamb A3 of Cedar Rapids, Irma Gegenheimer A1 of Iowa City and Ina Greer A3 of Seymour.

Chi Kappa Pi Initiates

Chi Kappa Pi announces the initiation of Russell L. Christenson A1 of Waterloo, Theodore J. Reimers A1 of Ogden and George E. Hoisington A1 of Aberdeen, South Dakota.

Kappa Beta Psi Initiates

Kappa Beta Psi announces the initiation of Louis Gilje A2 of Elkader, Frank Jakeman L1 of Grand Junction, Harlan Wilson A1 of Spencer, Harold E. James A2 of Williamsburg, Floyd W. Miller A3 of Wapello, Charles R. Sellers A2 of Davenport, G. Louis Grimm Cm3 of

Sharpsburg and Richard Atherton A1 of Davenport.

Phi Kappa Psi Initiates

Phi Kappa Psi announces the initiation of Robert Chaffey A1 of Iowa City, Leland Nagle A1 of Iowa City, Myron C. Arbuckle A1 of Waterloo, Richard W. Ballard A1 of Davenport, Edward L. Vollers A2 of Sigourney, Donald M. Graham A1 of Waterloo, John A. Schermer A1 of Sioux Falls, S. D., Richard Romev A1 of Mason City, William Larrabee A1 of Clermont, Charles Crowe A1 of Davenport, Charles Harrison A1 of Hampton, Boyer Fisher A3 of Rock Island, Ill., Winslow Tompkins A1 of Clarion and Max Sturgess A1 of Cedar Rapids.

Phi Delta Chi Initiates

Phi Delta Chi, pharmacy fraternity, announces the initiation of Palmer A. Olsen P1 of Story City; Walter L. Cornwall P1 of Rochester, Minn., Edward B. Hickey P1 of Fort Dodge, Paul S. Shoemaker P1 of Sibley, Laurence E. Liffing P1 of Waverly.

Beta Theta Pi Initiates

Beta Theta Pi announces the initiation of Robert M. Bahnsen A1 of Rock Island, Alexander W. Miller A3 of Des Moines, Raymond D. Schofer A3 of Moline, Ill., John E. White A2 of Ida Grove, George A. Pauls A2 of Washington, Paul Schroeder A1 of Fort Madison, Cyrus Mark A2 of Council Bluffs, John W. Hanthorn A1 of Council Bluffs, C. Ward Macy G of Lynnville and Russel O. Lamson L1 of Waterloo.

Sigma Phi Epsilon Initiates

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity announces the initiation of the following: Milton Coon S1 of Des Moines, Royt Guyan A1 of Rock Rapids, Lewis Wallbridge A2 of Lost Nation, Paul Smith A1 of Rock Rapids, Herbert Jones A3 of Richland, Donald Fitzgerald D3 of Sioux City, Glenn Johnson A2 of Sanborn, Glenn Merlyn A1 of Onawa and Frank H. Y. Keil A2 of Lost Nation.

Delta Theta Phi Initiates

The Delta Theta Phi law fraternity announces the initiation of Vernon L. Sharpe L1 of Rolfe, Charles J. Rosenberger L1 of Muscatine, Joseph W. Newbold L1 of Keosauqua, Oral S. Swift L1 of North English, William E. Carpenter L1 of Iowa City, Lovell Jahnke L1 of Muscatine, Edwin P. Schroeder L1 of Lost Nation, Lawrence F. Benesh L1 of Toledo, Harry W. Voltmer L1 of Galva, Harlan J. Thoma L1 of Postville, George Ely L1 of Fremont, Nebraska, Lester D. Prewitt L1 of Forrest City.

Sigma Pi Initiates

Sigma Pi fraternity announces the initiation of John Biebesheimer A1 of Wellsbury, Stanley Fuller A1 of Milford, Clyde Guthrie A1 of Milford, Stanley Overland A1 of Milford, Elmer Hass A1 of Mason City, Nelson Garrett A1 of Boone, George Preston A1 of Audubon, Leland West A1 of Knoxville.

DAILY CALENDAR

Tuesday, February 20
Regular meeting of Y. W. C. A. council at 4 in liberal arts drawing room.
Associated Students of Dentistry banquet at Pagoda at 6:30.
Meeting of Hamlin Garland at 7 in 115, liberal arts building.
Meeting of Hesperia at 7:15 in Hep-Zet hall.
Tryouts for Iowa-Nebraska-South Dakota debate at 8 p. m. in liberal arts auditorium.
French play at 8 in natural science auditorium.

Wednesday, February 21
Dr. E. O. Hulburt will lecture at 4 in room 301, physics building.
Regular Y. W. C. A. meeting in liberal arts drawing room at 4:15.
Election of officers of freshman literary society at 7 in liberal arts assembly room.
Meeting of Spanish club in liberal arts drawing room at 7:30.
Zetagathian initiation at Close hall.

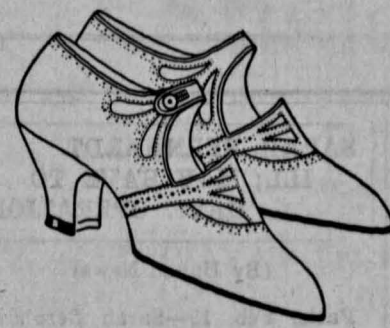
Thursday, February 22
High school indoor track meet at new armory in afternoon.
Iowa-Indiana game at 7:15 in new armory.
"Merchant of Venice" played in Decorah.
7 p. m.

Will Limit Tickets For Formal Dance Of Women's "Pan-Hel"

Tickets for the Women's Pan-Hellenic Formal, to be given at the men's gymnasium March 10, will be limited to twenty-one women from each sorority. Seniors who are desirous of attending this dance, will be given the first chance to obtain tickets. Juniors, sophomores, freshmen and pledges will be given consideration in that order.

The tickets must be limited in this manner, as twelve national chapters and two local chapters are represented in the Women's Pan-Hellenic organization at the University, and it would be impossible to accommodate more on the dance floor. The sororities represented are Alpha Chi Omega, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Alpha Xi Delta, Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Zeta, Gamma Phi Beta, Phi Omega Pi, Pi Beta Phi, Zeta Tau Alpha, Alpha Delta Pi, Iota Xi Epsilon and Alpha Tau Beta.

Wonderful Shoes for Wonderful Girls



But it is natural for a woman already to be thinking of her new Spring footwear.

Pictured the new "Tulip" pump. Grey Suede, Grey Kid trimmed also carried in Black Satin, Black Suede Trimmed.

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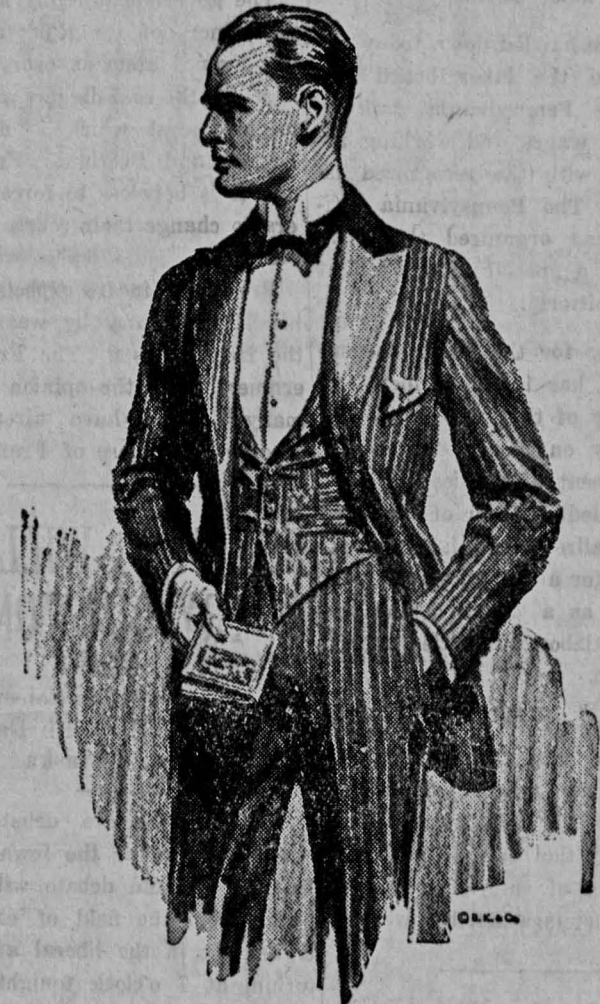
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EIGHT NOTES IN LIFE SYMPHONY SPEAKER SAYS

McPherson College Head Delivers Address Of Sunday's Vespers

That the "Symphony of Life" or harmony with the Infinite, consists of eight harmonizing notes, just as there are eight notes in the musical scale, was the theme of the vesper address Sunday afternoon by Daniel Webster Kurtz, president of McPherson College, McPherson, Kan. The eight notes are: Faith, virtue, knowledge, self-control, patience, godliness, brotherly kindness and love. These essentials of life we must have if we want to be in tune. When we lack some of them, we do not have a complete life, declared President Kurtz.

Faith or loyalty, the first of the eight notes, is the foundation of all life. "Without faith we cannot please God or succeed. Faith is the beginning and we must start with the first note," said the speaker.

"Neither can we be in fellowship with the Infinite unless we possess virtue, for God is revealed as holy, righteous, just, good and pure. Knowledge, the third note, means knowledge of God. Many think of God in the same way that they think of mathematics as a geometrical design. It is not by logic but by experience that we know God, and he that wills shall know Him in that way. Though we may not be able to explain or define God, we should believe in Him, for there are thousands of other things which we have never seen, yet we believe in them."

Self-control, an ideal of the Greeks, consists of a sense of balance and proportion with nothing to excess. President Kurtz said concerning this note: "In these times we are crazy for things. The nation is lopsided. We emphasize wealth, money and things instead of spirit, character and human rights."

Patience, the fifth note, consists not in silence, but in steadfastness, never giving up, always holding on. A tendency to fit and change is common to most of us, while the big things come to many, including those we call geniuses, because of patience.

Godliness is hunger and thirst for righteousness and is humility rather than pride. This is one of the greatest of the eight notes. Brotherly kindness consists in loving "thy neighbor as thyself." Without love for our neighbors we cannot love

God. The man who loves himself protects his life, reputation, property, well-being; so should he do for his neighbor. Love of one's neighbor is not a matter of feeling, but rather of the golden rule and a desire to give him a square deal.

Love, the last of the eight notes, deals particularly with divine love and a desire to do good. "These eight notes must be possessed in each of us if we are to have a complete life. Above all we must make them big, full, free notes. Though some people possess them all, the notes are so weak that they cannot be heard. To get rid of the discord of the world we must sing the true note. The only way to get rid of darkness is to flood the world with light," the speaker concluded.

GIVE ANNUAL PLAY IN FRENCH TONIGHT

Four-Act Performance Given By Students In French At Auditorium

Three distinctly different French settings will be used in "Le Voyage de Monsieur Perrichon" which Le Cercle Francais will present in the natural science auditorium this evening under the direction of Miss Olive K. Martin of the French department. The performance will begin promptly at 8 o'clock.

Act I takes place in a railroad station at Paris; Act II is set inside an old inn at Montanvert near the "Mer de Glace," and Act III and IV take place in Perrichon's living room at Paris.

Some of the most exciting episodes in the play are Armand's rescue of Perrichon from a crevasse in the Alps; Perrichon's arrest for smuggling a watch, which strikes at an inopportune time, across the Swiss-French boundary; Perrichon's supposed duel with a commander of the Zouaves, and finally, the denouement, in which Perrichon discovers that his beloved Daniel has only been making fun of him.

The decidedly humorous incidents are Perrichon's quarrels with his wife, Madame Perrichon; his elaborate description and impression of the surrounding scenery, and his nervousness at taking his first trip; every few minutes in his haste and excitement he stops and counts his bags, packages and parcels, counting his wife as the tenth of these and his daughter as the eleventh.

Fifteen students of French will appear in the cast. Paul A. Foley A1 of Corwith will play Monsieur Perrichon; Ruth M. Moscrip A1 of Marshalltown will appear as Madame Perrichon; Iness D. Straight A4 of Benford as their daughter, Henriette; Dell M. Fuiks A2 of Iowa City as Daniel; F. Lowell Otte A2 of Sidney as Commander Mathieu; William Baird A1 of Mason City as Armand; Clyde H. Burghardt A2 of Britt as Majorin; Tyrell M. Ingersoll A1 of Algona as Joseph; Mary F. Findlayson A1 of Des Moines as Jeanne; Erika M. Moyer A2 of Pomeroy as inn-keeper; Gregory Foley A4 of Rock Rapids as the guide; Harry H. Hamm A4 of Milton as a railway official; Wesley C. Drummond A1 of Spirit Lake as an offi-

cer; Gladys V. Hamilton A2 of Iowa City as a merchant, and James G. Magill A2 of Flora, Ill., and Marjorie Kay of Iowa City as travelers.

TWELVE-YEAR-OLD KNOWS 30,000 WORDS

Professor Ernest Horn Compiles Interesting Statistics On Vocabularies

"How many words do you have at your command?" Prof. Ernest Horn of the department of education, is trying to discover in a research which he is now carrying on under the Commonwealth fund, the answer to this question. He has worked consistently in this field since 1906, and now hopes to finish the task this year. The work has recently taken in the examination of one million running words taken from the daily correspondence of business men, from the minutes of clubs, from the contributed portions of newspapers, and from highly personal letters. The results are highly interesting and rather unusual.

The generally accepted idea is that the average person has in his vocabulary about two thousand words at the most. Facts found in the research indicate that the number is in almost every case at least three times as high; the Eskimo even has one thousand the four-year-old has three thousand, and the twelve-year-old has a reading vocabulary of thirty thousand. A person's vocabulary seems to rise to his every need, a new set of words is ever found in a new set of circumstances. Think for yourself of the differences in speech in the classroom and at the "house."

An analysis of the contributor's column in the representative newspapers seems to indicate that those writing them have first drafted them in ordinary English and then have gone to the dictionary to find a longer word for each of those in the original. The letters of great men are quite the opposite in that the language used is very much simpler and gains its effect from perfect usage rather than from tawdry show.

The minutes of even the most "intellectual" societies abound in orthographical errors and in a repetition of certain trite expressions. This repetition is characteristic of our language in other places and at other times. It has been found that one out of every ten running words is either "to" or "the."

The really interesting fact brought out so far is that in an examination of the very personal letters exchanged by students of this University and of Ohio students is that in them there are no higher number of words of endearment but the two words "you" and "I" are used to excess.

Hulburt To Give Radio Lecture In Physics Hall

A lecture open to the public, on the "Super-Circuits of Modern Radio," will be given at 4 o'clock Wednesday, February 21, in room 301, physics building, by Prof. E. O. Hulburt of the department of physics. The methods of the regenerative, the super-heterodyne and the super-regenerative circuits for radio reception will be described and explained and an experimental demonstration of regeneration and superregeneration will be given.

At present these are the last word in modern high sensitivity methods of receiving radio signals. The talk is not for those unacquainted with radio, but will perhaps interest amateurs and others who have had some experience in wireless communication. Professor Hulburt is conducting the course in radio offered by the department of physics.

GERMANY PREPARES FOR LONG CONFLICT

(By United Press)
Berlin, Feb. 17—Urging Germany to prepare for a long conflict with France, Chancellor Wilhelm Cuno tonight characterized the economic struggle in the Ruhr as a "battle between freedom and slavery." Cuno who spoke before the national agricultural council stated the government and the nation are prepared for a long fight.

MOULIN ROUGE BEAUTY NOW WASHES DISHES

Paris, Feb. 17 (United Press).—Once the reigning beauty of the Moulin Rouge, solace of many crowned heads seeking relief from royal solitude in Paris, Yvonne Lebray, known as La Mome-Fromage, was discovered the other day washing dishes in

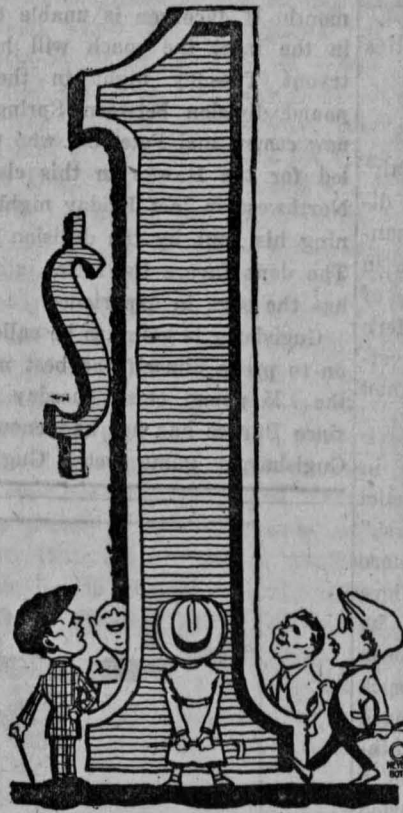
a cheap restaurant within a hundred yards of the place where she scored her greatest triumphs.

In her lunch hour she goes every day to sit on a bench in the Boulevard Clichy, her eyes fixed on the gaudy red walls of the famous dance hall, with its waving windmill sails, thinking of the days when she was in the famous quartet whose fame

went around the world. The others were: La Goulue, wealthy now and a frequent visitor to the private rooms of the Moulin, Grille d'Ecout (Gutter Snipe) and Sauterelle (the Grasshopper). These two have disappeared.

La Mome-Fromage is perhaps fifty years old. Her face still bears traces of her wonderful beauty.

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IOWA TO MEET BADGER SQUAD ON MAT FRIDAY

Hawkeye Grapplers Will Have Hard Fight For Victory

Coach Mike Howard, is pointing his grapplers for the coming meet with Wisconsin another undefeated wrestling team in the conference at Madison, Friday, February 23. The Gophers have met and defeated Northwestern and Minnesota as have the Hawkeyes. Iowa has the edge in the score margin, however. Although the coach expects to win he is looking for a very close match and is taking no chances on not being prepared.

The tryouts for the Badger meet will be held this afternoon at 4:15 p. m. There will be tryouts in the featherweight, lightweight, and welterweight divisions. Barnes, will make a great fight against Gugisberg in his third try for the 125 pound berth.

Jacobsen the Hawks star welter, who was injured in the Minnesota meet hopes to be in shape for the Badger match, although Petersen took his place in the Northwestern meet and showed up well he is not considered as strong a man as Jacobsen. However, Jacobsen and Petersen will wrestle in the tryouts tonight to decide whether or not Jacobsen is in fit condition to take part in the Badger meet Friday night at Madison.

Lane, the Iowa featherweight, will be called upon to defend his position on the team tonight, against Jentoff. Lane beat Jentoff in the first tryouts, but since this he has been working every night and is a much improved grappler. Lane seems to lack the strength of a wrestler, but he has a thorough knowledge of the game and is doped to win from Jentoff, who is stronger but does not know the game as well.

The other members of the squad are in first class shape. Captain Johnny Heldt has been working out every night with Coach Howard and is showing up well. W. H. Thom, who wrestles in the middleweight division has fully recovered from his recent illness, and is in good condition. The Badger 158 pounder is reported to be one of the best men on the Wisconsin squad, but Iowa is relying on the speedy Thom to put him out of the way before the twelve minutes are up.

The Badgers are also reported to be strong in the light heavyweight class and this means that James, the Hawkeye light heavy will be forced to extend himself to the limit to win. Pfeffer, the 115 pounder meets Suzuki, the Badgers Hawaiian flash, who has not been defeated this year. However Pfeffer has displayed as good a form as the Hawaiian, since he has won all of his bouts, winning a fall at Minnesota after 4 minutes of wrestling and winning at Northwestern by the forfeit route.

The team will leave for Wisconsin on Thursday afternoon and will arrive in Madison Friday morning about 7:30 o'clock.

Section Winners Play Semi-Finals Wednesday, Feb. 21

The four fraternity basketball teams remaining undefeated in the fraternity basketball race will decide the winner of the semi-finals, Wednesday evening, February 21, when they meet at the men's gymnasium. The Phi Delta Theta team will meet the Phi Gamma Delta team at 7 o'clock and the Phi Kappa Psi five will play Delta Tau Delta at 8.

Sixty-six basketball games have

been played so far in the fraternity championship race. The teams representing various fraternities were divided into classes, and games were played within the classes, leaving a winner in each class.

The two winners of the semi-finals Wednesday night will meet and arrange the date of the final game which will decide the winner of the entire series, the undisputed winner of the fraternity basketball race. The date will be announced shortly after the semi-finals are finished.

BOUTS NOT PINK TEAS--SCHROEDER

Iowa's Physical Director Replies To Charges Against Big Ten Wrestling

"Wrestling is no pink tea affair" at Iowa," said E. G. Schroeder, director of physical training and manager of the Iowa wrestling team, in a reply to the published views of Prof. E. E. Jones of Northwestern who claimed that conference wrestling was dead and that matches had become "pink tea" bouts.

"No matches in recent years in which Iowa teams have been participants have been 'pink tea affairs,'" continued Director Schroeder. "There are two reasons which I believe caused Mr. Jones to speak as he did. One of them is that he has been out of conference wrestling for such a long time that he is out of touch with the present situation. The other is that Northwestern has had a losing team for such a long period that fans are disgusted with the sport.

"Wrestling is no dead sport at Iowa, Ames, Nebraska, Purdue, Ohio State, Indiana, Illinois and Wisconsin. At these universities crowds of several thousand people attend each match. Some of the coaches at these schools have over 100 men out for wrestling at the start of the season.

"As for the matches lacking action, that charge is ridiculous. In our recent meet with Northwestern, there were four falls, two forfeits and only one decision. In our match with Minnesota, there were five falls and only two decisions. How much more action does the man want?" He believes that Professor Jones is right in some of the small things, such as too much emphasis on decisions, and too much milling around is done, but he says that this is because the men are green, and do not know enough about the game to pin their opponents.

"The time limit that a wrestler must have to get a decision over his opponent should be increased to three minutes," said Mr. Schroeder, "and I believe that most of the coaches are in favor of making the time longer. One of our biggest difficulties, however, lies in the fact that wrestling officials are not yet competent. We would like to use a point system, but not enough men are fitted to act as judges. I also believe that at our next meeting we will reduce the number of points awarded for decisions."

Mr. Schroeder has been following wrestling for many years. He tells about the time of bouts being shortened to make the match more interesting. In one of Iowa's early meets with Nebraska, when the rule was to win two out of the three parts of each bout, the meet started at 8 p. m. and was still going at 12 p. m. when it was called because the next day was Sunday.

He believes that wrestling is just getting started instead of dying, and likens it to basketball in the early days of that sport. Mr. Schroeder had charge of Iowa's first basketball team, sixteen years ago, and says that never more than 300 people attended any of the games. Now he stated, crowds of 5,000 spectators see Iowa's big games. He believes that just as bright a future is in store for wrestling.

Prince Rudolph Wants Monarchy Back In Austria

(By United News)
Vienna, Feb. 19—Prince Harold Rudolph, claimant to the ancient throne of the Hapsburgs which toppled after the world war, has come back to plague the republic of the once proud monarchial Austria. The prince claims to be the son of Crown Prince Rudolph who was as-

sassinated 34 years ago. Nothing was known concerning the existence of Karl until he appeared at Vienna recently and started a campaign for the return of the monarchy.

Rudolph, it is known, contracted a secret marriage and it is believed by many that Prince Karl is the son of the union.

Jacobson May Not Wrestle In Coming Meet With Badgers

Coach Mike Howard does not know yet whether or not he will be able to use Jacobson, his star welter, in the coming match with the Badgers at Madison on the 23rd of this month. If Jacobson is unable to get in the meet the coach will hold a tryout Tuesday night in the 145 pound division between Springer, a new comer, and Peterson, who wrestled for the Hawks in this class at Northwestern last Friday night winning his bout by the decision route. The dope favors the latter, since he has the edge in experience.

Gugisburg is going to be called upon to prove himself the best man in the 125 pound class Tuesday night, since Barnes has not had enough of Gugisburg's game yet. Gugisburg

should win since he has beaten Barnes twice in the previous tryouts and should have little trouble doing it again.

Captain Hines of Northwestern, who threw Gugisberg last Friday night says that Gugisberg should have little trouble disposing of his Wisconsin opponent if he wrestles in the form he displayed in the Purple match.

James and Thom are working hard in order to be in the best of shape as they realize that this is going to be one of the toughest bouts of the season for them. Captain Johnny Heldt, Iowa's heavyweight star, should win his bout without much exertion on his part if he continues to go as he has in the first two meets of the year.

Staff and Circle To Visit Women's Rooming Houses

Staff and Circle, honorary senior women's organization, under the direction of the dean of women, will visit the rooms rented to university women students. Iowa City has been divided into six districts of thirty-four houses each; two members will visit each district.

Information describing each room will be filed for reference in the office of the dean of women to be used when women apply for rooms, especially in the fall. The aim is to afford more definite information to applicants and consequently more satisfaction.

Lighting, heating and water facilities, ventilation, size, and parlor privileges will be recorded. The inspection is approved by the dean of women and the dean of the liberal arts college.

"We are not visiting these rooms with a critical attitude," says Margaret Altman A4 of Livermore, president of Staff and Circle. "The object is to obtain definite descriptions of each room for reference in the office of the dean of women."

Col. Mumma Back From Convention At Washington D. C.

Col. Morton C. Mumma, who has just returned from a convention at Washington, D. C. of the National Board for the promotion of Rifle Practice, states that at the convention the dates of September 1 to 27, were set for the national rifle mat-

ches which are to be held at Camp Perry Ohio. The army, navy, marine corps, national guard, civilian rifle men from all the states, R. O. T. C. teams from all the Corps Areas and C. M. T. C. teams will be represented in the matches.

The convention was also successful in getting an appropriation increased on the floor of the Senate from \$20,000 to \$120,000, which will make it possible to have teams from all the activities represented at the rifle match this year.

Slight Roof Blaze At Ball Cottage Saturday Evening

A roof fire caused by redhot chunks of soot, called out the fire department to Ball Cottage on Saturday night at 8 o'clock. Due to the prompt alarm and to the immediate action on the part of the department, the fire was soon extinguished with chemicals.

Roof fires seem to have become a regular monthly affair at Ball cottage. Saturday night's blaze was the third one of this winter, the two previous ones having occurred in December and January.



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methods, and has developed entirely new ones, as well.

Engineering, as it is applied to transportation, has had to concern itself with many kinds of materials and many ways of handling them under all manner of circumstances. For instance the problems surrounding the handling of iron ore, in bulk, are vastly different from those encountered in moving any one of the finished products manufactured from iron ore, that must also be transported in large quantities. But Engineering constantly meets each situation with improved transportation facilities.

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Tomb Will Be Sealed Until Fall; Allow Visitors For One Week

(By United News)

Luxor, Egypt, Feb. 19.—Tut-tankhamen, whose thirty-five centuries of privacy have been invaded by the parties of explorers under Lord Carnarvan, has been given a new lease on slumber.

It was decided today not to disturb the mummy of the ancient pariah until next fall, when a staff of egyptologists will be gathered together to remove the remains of Tut-tankhamen and his funeral treasure to Cairo.

This work, it is anticipated, will take at least two years. On orders of Lord Carnarvan, a fence has been built around the Sarcophagus of the king to prevent sight seers leaning against it.

Visitors will be admitted to the tomb of the Valley of the Kings for one week, after which the tomb will be resealed until the Fall.

Berlin Believes U. S. Will Intervene In Ruhr Entanglement

(By United Press)

Berlin, Feb. 17.—The economic blockade of the Ruhr which cuts off certain British products will force the ican manufacturers will force the United States to intervene in the Franco-German embroglio, according to persons in German non-diplomatic quarters here.

The French, it was explained today are demanding a ten per cent ad valorem duty on all goods shipped from the occupied industrial area. Inasmuch as the United States obtains creosote, tar, and chemicals from the occupied area, it is conceivable that American business men will bring pressure to bear on the Washington government to protest against the embargo.

Reports on the Ruhr which fill the newspapers declare disorders are increasing and several inhabitants were slain by the French and that the invaders are throwing many natives into prison for disobedience to order issued by the military.

Kurtz Says Young People Give Ready Response To Religion

"The young people are just as responsive to religion today as they have been in the past," said Rev. Mr. Daniel Kurtz, president of McPherson College, McPherson, Kan., in an interview Sunday. President Kurtz delivered the vespers lecture "The Symphony of Life" on Sunday. "The trouble is that religion is often presented to the students in a false light. There is too much dogma, and it is not brought to the students in its true form. If religion is presented to the students as life, they are as responsive as ever." President Kurtz believes that religion should be interpreted in as practical a way as possible. "I am convinced that where religion is presented as a practical proposition there is a fine response."

President Kurtz is a well informed man on the subject of religion. He is president of a college of the Brethren and has been a minister in that church.

Concerning the teaching of evolution in the college he said: "The modern theologian has accepted evolution for the truth there is in it. If it is true, it is, and we must accept it. No modern theologian has any difficulty with evolution. It is merely God's way of revealing himself and there is no problem to it."

Harvard Professor Praises Historical Society Researches

"There is nothing better in the country," said Prof. Albert Bushnell Hart of Harvard University, when speaking yesterday of the researches and publications of the State Historical Society of Iowa. "It puts Iowa material on record with other of the period. It is a great thing to have such a valuable society, which has put so much on record."

Although Professor Hart has not looked through the University on his visit here, since most of his time has been spent with the history teachers, he characterized Iowa as one of the "go-ahead" universities of the West. Professor Hart is professor of government at Harvard University. Before 1910 he was a professor of history there. He is a writer of many textbooks for use in schools and colleges and was one of the most popular speakers of the history conference.

UNIVERSITY PLAY TO GO TO DECORAH

"Merchant of Venice," Produced By University Theatre Goes On Road

Special cars will take the University theatre production of "The Merchant of Venice" to Decorah for the performance there Thursday February 22. A special baggage car will take the full equipment of scenery and a car holding 25 people will be used for the cast.

The production, which is to be given in the Grand Opera house in Decorah will be just as elaborately staged as the performance in Iowa City last Wednesday and Thursday was. All the furnishings and drapes are to be taken as well as the special lighting equipment constructed by the University class in stage-craft.

In addition to the entire cast and the business staff, the stringed quartette used in the casket scene and in the final scene are to make the trip. The business staff will proceed the cast leaving Iowa City Wednesday at 6:45 to make all arrangements in Decorah. Those leaving first are Prof. E. C. Mabie of the speech department who has entire charge of all the tours and bookings. Gregory Foley A4 of Rock Rapids, stage manager; Glenn Johnson M3 of Chariton, assistant business manager; Walter Dehner A4 of Iowa City, master of lighting; and Helen Langworthy G of Massena, art director.

The cast, with Vance Morton G of Cedar Rapids in charge Gordon Johnston A2 of Des Moines acting as business manager will leave Iowa City Thursday at 6:45. Those who will make the trip are Clara Levy A4 of Pueblo, Colo., Islea Olerich A4 of Rolfe, Mrs. Alice W. Mills, Francis N. Suppel, Laurence Brierly A1 of Independence; Albert Ward A4 of Clinton, Walter Dalton A2 of Manson, Russel Lamson L1 of Waterloo, Arthur W. Shepherd A2 of Ottumwa, George Hurley A4 of Rolfe, H. D. Rhynsburger A2 of Oskaloosa, Leo H. Jacobs A2 of Des Moines, Isaac I. Solzman A2 of Council Bluffs and Rorest A. Roberts G of Lamoni.

The stringed quartette will consist of Helen Roberts, first violin, Sylvia Pless A3 of Cresco, Adolphe A. Hershberg G of Connellsville Pa., viola and Katherine Leese A4 of Iowa City bass viol.

Take Up Outdoor Games in French Sports Since War

Paris, Feb. 17 (United Press)—These last few years since the signing of the peace have witnessed a remarkable revival of interest among the French in outdoor sports and games.

It is counted not the least important result of the war, which taught the relation between health and exercise.

The example set by men of the American and English armies, who devoted their time off-duty to football, wrestling, no doubt had its effect. Moreover, the fact that the government itself is encouraging in various ways the development of sports might be regarded as a far-sighted policy to block the so-called German menace. The physical condition of the men composing the German army was no small factor in its ability to hold out as long as it did.

According to statistics which are reliable, 25 per cent of the young men of France between the ages of 17 and 25 devote their Sundays to some form of athletic sport.

Before the war the figure was scarcely 5 per cent and the great athletic organizations which now exist were not even thought of. Within a period of two years since January, 1921, the number of members belonging to various football, track, rugby, swimming, tennis and hockey societies has more than doubled.

The French football association comprises 2,950 societies which represents approximately 200,000 players. Moreover, teams affiliated with other organizations such as the Labor athletic federation and the French gymnastic society, would bring the total up to 250,000.

The Rugby association is composed of 1,169 societies, or about 100,000 players. The French athletic federation is made up of 1,684 societies with a total membership of 35,000 mostly trackmen. It is safe

to include in this group at least 45,000 men who belong to clubs not allied with the national organization. The "cross-country" has come to be one of the most popular French sports.

There are almost 80,000 licensed swimmers belonging to amateur and life-saving societies. Next comes tennis with 12,000 registered players, which does not include those who have the use of private courts and thousands who belong to no club.

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VICTORIA M. BOYLES

Tuesday, February 20

AFTER COUE—THEN WHO?

Headlines from Chicago assure us that M. Emil Coue, apostle of healing by autosuggestion, is effecting immediate relief and at least partial cure to cripples. Three thousand persons packed Orchestra Hall and roared applause as the Frenchman apparently cured five cripples of their ills. If his success continues consistently it is only reasonable to venture that at least some of our struggling young physicians will do well to change their professions.

Without tossing either bricks or bouquets at Coue, it may be said that his present popularity is not so much due to what he has done as to what he says he can do. The popular appeal he has been making has been attributed to the false notion that the masses are today seeking scientific, psychological, philosophical and religious information. If the history of the past might be suddenly and completely effaced such an assumption would acquire more followers. The public has always sought the miraculous and the sensational and in spite of promised Utopias will no doubt continue in the path it always has.

Coue has taken the position of Arthur Conan Doyle of spook fame. When Arthur felt his groundwork of spirits failing him he shifted to fairies. But it did no good; Coue nosed him out.

Each one of these tickles the public for a year or two and then gives way to another. Some have been men of merit. Certainly Freud was such a one and even so may Coue be, but yokels do not discriminate. There have been many: Mary Baker Eddy, Rabindranath Tagore, William Jennings Bryan, Montessori, Bergson, Doyle and now Coue. Homeopathy gives way to osteopathy and it in turn is succeeded by chiropractic; now Coue will possibly crowd Palmer to the wall.

"HISTORICAL" MOVIES

There are a great many moving pictures now on the market which are advertised as being of great historical value. In reality very few of these are of any educational value at all. In most cases the producer has taken the high spots of the licentiousness of some great ruler, and built a romantic picture upon them. The whole thing centers about his immoral practices or his excessive cruelty.

Such pictures only represent the bad qualities of the rulers. As long as events and scenes of history are twisted to adapt themselves to plots, as long as only the objectionable is portrayed, there can be little historical worth in them.

The true history must picture the real life of the people of the day, their characteristics, their everyday family life, their culture, and all their environment. It cannot be simply a loose story of the life of a particular ruler and his cohorts. Most of the so-called historical pictures are only modern plots with a presumably ancient setting. The immense cost so much advertised, comes from the huge mob scenes that invariably show the uprising against the immoral king, or the costly costumes of the court followers. The life of the majority of the people of the time is

brought in only incidentally as background, and with little regard for truth even then.

CONTEMPORARY OPINION

(New York Tribune)

PHARAOH'S MUMMY

The disposal of Tut-ankh-amen's mummy, if his tomb contains it, is seriously debated. Its probable fate will be to become a museum exhibit. To many there is nothing repugnant in a permanent lying-in-state of the 3,000-years-old remains of a Pharaoh. Others, perhaps abnormally sensible of human dignity, consider this an act of desecration.

Sir H. Rider Haggard would immerse the body of the Egyptian king forever in the Great Pyramid, after the scientists have thoroughly studied it and made a model. Professor Flinders Petrie cannot see why there should be squeamishness about exposing Tut-ankh-amen when the same thing has been done with so many mummies.

If the links with Egypt's past were unbroken, if there were national or religious continuity reaching back to the Pharaohs, their remains would doubtless be held inviolable. One cannot conceive of the body of Abraham being put on show for the gratification of the curious. It is true that the relics of saints are exhibited with all reverence to the faithful. To display them otherwise would be abhorrent. It would seem ghoulish to show forth Socrates in a glass case. Shakespeare's curse will keep prying fingers from his grave so long as there is an England. Three thousand years hence—who knows?

There is an undeniable fascination in looking on a fellow man who lived in the dawn of history and who was a ruler of men. If there is anything unseemly in this it may be set down as a pardonable self-indulgence which modern generations, interested in mankind from start to finish, are unwilling to forego.

The Sounding Board

Beset with questions as to just what the Pooh-Pooh-Hoocy is, we made numerous inquiries, and submit the following information for the benefit of our readers: The Pooh-Pooh-Hoocy is a miniature newspaper of 16 pages, containing departments and news articles like those in a regular journal. It will also contain illustrations and feature articles of a humorous nature.

The main idea of the editors of the "scandal sheet" is to kid or razz prominent individuals, institutions and organizations on the campus. It's an unusual organization that does not provide adequate inspiration for razzing it. Conversely, the more unusual the individual, the surer he is of being kidded in the Pooh-Pooh-Hoocy.

The editors make the modest claim that everybody who ought to be razzed (and possibly several who oughtn't to be) will be gently tickled with the shaft of satire. That being the case, the paper should have a large sale when it is issued on Thursday of this week. The price will be 10 cents.

For some time we have been fighting a losing battle, but only recently did we come to realize the fact that the cause we were championing was a doomed one. We have been arguing all along that women's styles are more unreasonable and weird than men's, but the other day we saw a person who appeared to be masculine wearing galoshes and one of those cute handkerchiefs around his swan-like throat.

From now on, nothing can surprise us. Every time we cross the campus we expect to see some Fauntleroy wearing Russian boots with red tops.

Apparently a great controversy is raging over the length of milady's skirt. Some young ladies, we understand (or see), are unwilling to return to the longer modes. Twelve inches from the ground strikes us as about right. This makes reasonable allowance for windage.

The Hamtranck (Mich.) high school basketball team has been having its own troubles. "Three players were recently dismissed from the team by Principle Corey because they kissed a fair admirer in the school."

Whereupon the rest of the squad also quit. What's the use of being an athlete if you don't get an athlete's pay?

ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN

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Dear 17: I am a sweet young thing of 18 and for the past 2 weeks I have been going with a man 2 years my senior. I think he loves me, because whenever I talk to him the ends of his red hair brighten noticeably. What shall I do?

Answer: If your red-headed friend really loves you he will dye his hair.

What's the world coming to? Get this headline from the sedate Christian Science Monitor: "Florida Is Awakening to Find Pots of Gold Buried at the End of Every Sunbeam." SEVENTEEN.



WANTED: SOME ELECTRIC SAND.

The Merchant of Venice

A Criticism By GLENN N. MERRY

The merchant of Venice as performed by the players of the University Theatre last week was the best amateur play produced at the University in the eleven years I have been associated with the institution. That is saying a great deal for some performances of Aleeth Willard and Emma Dumke touched high points of art in setting and beauty of line reading. The total effect of the Merchant of Venice production was so agreeable, so pleasing so satisfying. From Shylock and Portia to the waiting maid of Portia's household all parts were well played; no one jarred us out of the atmosphere of beauty and gaiety characterizing the tone of the comedy.

I have seen Mr. Sueppel many times on our local stage. Shylock was his greatest challenge and he played the part superbly. Nearly a year ago Professor Mabie and I discussed producing the Merchant of Venice. Mr. Sueppel already familiar with the character was assigned the part at that time. These many months of preparation showed up in his grasp of the character and gave maturity of interpretation. I have never seen an acceptable Shylock who had not spent many months on the play. Some will recall Herbert Hoffman's playing the part in the University Player's production in 1916. It was the eleventh time he had played the part in a period of six years. Mr. Sueppel did not once drop the characterization. The "exits" were as strong as the "center stages". His two best scenes were those of vehemence in the court scene and of suppressed grief in the scene with Jessica.

Mrs. Alice W. Mills also brought maturity of conception to the part of Portia. I took particular delight in her reading of the lines. Richness of tone always subjected to the careful resonance of vowels added a charm to the beauty of the play. Mrs. Mill's Portia was viril and aggressive, possibly too much so at times. She was buoyant in spirit, attractive in action and clever in wit. Never have I heard a Portia on the amateur stage read the lines so intelligently.

Bassanio was well played by Mr. Vance Norton. He made of his

character a dignified, reserved, yet fervid lover. The interpretation was consistent and Mr. Morton's line reading was so superior that I dare prophesy for him.

Miss Islea Olerich as Nerissa was remarkably capable; Miss Clara Levy as Jessica agreeable and coy, although a little subjective at times. Messers George Hurley and Gregory Foley as the Gobbos did not overdo the parts which is a commendation in itself. Mr. Albert Ward as Gratiano played well and never with better voice, yet he allowed the character to approach too much that of an adolescent. Mr. Laurence Brierly was a good Antonio, yet a little tragic at times. Messers Arthur Shepard and Gordon Johnston were quite acceptable as the princes. Others in the play were well cast and performed parts more than usually well.

I was greatly impressed by the sincerity of the playing. The members of the cast showed a great desire to portray faithfully their interpretation of Shakespeare's men and women. The setting was elegant. The huge velvet curtains bathed in fitting hues of light demonstrated that those who worked out this phase of the play's appeal were near to mastery of illumination. Especially in the casket and garden scenes were the lighting effects most pleasingly gorgeous. The tower effects outside the main curtain constructed by Miss Helen Langworthy made a unique method for solving the problems of staging. The costumes, carefully selected by the director, and the promptness with which one scene followed the other demonstrated the degree of mastery of detail possessed by the corps of workers. If the players had been paid salaries and the stage accessories all bought, the production would have cost over \$10,000. Seldom, if ever, would it be possible for the local theatre to secure so elaborate an offering from a professional company playing Shakespeare.

The University Orchestra was so much a part of the impressions of the production that its work must be included.

The play was a great success, one worthy of the author of the play. I am sure that I bespeak the congratulations of the community to the di-

rector and the players for their achievement and our appreciation for their many weeks of work.

Sloan Describes Visit In Walter Scott Household

Prof. Sam B. Sloan, of the English department, tells of the several times that he has visited at the ancient home of Sir Walter Scott, fourteen miles out of Edinburgh.

Professor Sloan in his wanderings throughout the Scott household has had opportunity to handle the antiquities to which Scott was so attached. Sloan has had occasion to aim along the self same rifle barrel which Rob-Roy, border ruffian, used in his campaign of terror. He has noted the time of day by the self same clock which Marie Antoinette so intently watched as the hour of her execution approached. He has looked upon the crucifix which Mary, Queen of Scots, so religiously embraced prior to her death.

Professor Sloan says the house is carefully guarded against spectators at all times. The average tourist is allowed only about thirty minutes to see the places of interest connected with the Scottish author. The English instructor, however, was given free reign in his last visit to the home of the Scottish patriot.

GIVE PROGRAM FOR Y. W. C. A. MEETING

The girls' reserve division, directed by Gladys Taggart A4 of Spencer, will present a program to demonstrate their work at the regular Y. W. C. A. meeting in liberal arts drawing room at 4 o'clock. Certain awards earned by the girls will be given out. University women act as directors for various groups.

PRESENT PLAY SUNDAY

"Amos, the Shepherd Prophet," the best of Mrs. Eleanor Wood Whitman's plays, will be staged at the Congregational church at 7:30 o'clock next Sunday evening. In preparation for this play, the Rev. Mr. Houston has given a series of sermons based upon the message of Amos, the prophet.

MONOPOLY CHARGED IN RADIO INDUSTRY

Claim That The Radio Corporation of America Is A Trust, Made In Washington

(By United News) Washington, Feb. 19.—Once again, as has happened over and over again in the history of American industry, the cry of "trust" is heard. This time radio must bear the brunt of the attack.

Whenever a new industry springs up, as did the radio industry within the past few years, and one company or corporation within that industry shows more speed than the rest, more keenness, more alertness, more aggressiveness, somewhere, somehow someone will cry "trust!"

That is inevitable. And now congress has been asked to investigate to ascertain whether a "radio trust" exists. Those here familiar with the growth of radio are not alarmed that the Radio Corporation of America, against which the arrows of the inquisitive are being thrust, is hurting "the game". Those defending the corporation point to the recent acquisition as president of General Harbord, long in the service of his country. His aim, says officials here is to so advance radio, both from the commercial and entertainment angles so that it will become a real benefit to America and Americans.

Enemies of the corporation content

that with its vast resources it is able to gain a complete monopoly in the commercial field of radio, but friends point to the independent 'companies' now existing.

In the broadcasting field, there can be no charge of monopoly hurled against the corporation. Independent companies manufacturing equipment are doing a thriving business and making money, and scores of actual broadcasting stations are owned and operated by independents, or even competitors of the corporation, and enjoying considerable popularity from the public.

WOMEN'S PAN-HELLENIC HOLDS SPECIAL SESSION

An extra session of the Women's Pan-Hellenic organization was held at 5 o'clock on Monday, February 18, in the liberal arts drawing room. The rules of the organization were discussed and other important business attended to.

ALPHA XI DELTA BUYS NEW HOME

Sorority Will Move Into Newly Erected Home On Brown Street Next Fall

Along with the numerous changes which will be made in fraternity and sororities homes next fall comes the announcement that Alpha Xi Delta sorority now located at the corner of Jefferson and Van Buren streets, has purchased a newly-erected house at 404 East Brown street, and will move into the new location the coming school year. The consideration for the new property was not given out.

The present location has been outgrown by the membership of the sorority, as has numerous other fraternal homes in the city. Many of the newer homes are being located in the north part of the city, where already some of the finest homes are located. The new Alpha Xi Delta home is practically new, having been erected within the past year.

Women Debaters To Be Selected Next Saturday Afternoon

The six women debaters who will represent the University of Iowa against Washington University of St. Louis, will be selected by tryouts next Saturday afternoon February 24. A dual debate will be held, the first in Iowa City on March 27, and the second at St. Louis on April 10.

Each contestant should prepare a six minute argument on either side of the proposition. "Resolved: That the United States should enter the League of Nations." The five judges will select the six debaters and alternates from the candidates tryout out on the basis of their showing in this argument. There will be no rebuttal.

Places on the team are not limited to members of the women's literary societies. Both literary and non-literary women are eligible, the selection of the team being wholly on the basis of the debating ability displayed in the tryouts. Non-literary society women are especially urged to enter.

The contest for places is to be a severe one. Each of the six women's literary societies, Hesperian, Erodolphian, Octave Thanet, Athena, Whitby, and Hamlin Garland, is planning to enter ten representatives, and besides these entrants, non-literary society women are expected to enter as well.

This is the first year that the Iowa-Washington women's debate has been arranged. The question for the debate proper will not be the same as that used in the tryouts. The teams are to be coached by Mildred Freburg, instructor in the department of speech.

Will Take Dances From W. A. A. Show To Oakdale Soon

The gypsy scene and part of Act 4 of the W. A. A. vaudeville will be duplicated at Oakdale sometime next week, according to Mrs. Marion Lyon Schwob, instructor in the physical education department.

"La Ferie" as danced by Lynette Westfall A4 of Cedar Rapids, and the dance of the beggar boy by Emily Hartman A4 of Junction City, as well as the group dances and the singing of the gypsy act are on the program.

It is expected that the skating scene in the "Dance of the Months" by Victoria M. Boyles A3 of Iowa City and Pauline Spencer A4 of Des Moines and the flower dances of the last act will also be presented.

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UNION CAMPAIGN IN EAST

Col. Morton C. Mumma, who recently returned from Washington, D. C., attended a meeting of a group of Iowa alumni, who held a meeting in Washington, D. C., Tuesday evening, February 13, for the purpose of organizing in order to conduct the Memorial Union campaign in the District of Columbia, Karl Loos will head the campaign and Mrs. Harry Hull, formerly Ann Gittins, wife of a member of congress from the Second Iowa district, is also planning to take an active part in the campaign.

Movie Calendar

PASTIME

Shirley Mason in "Shirley of the Circus"

GARDEN

"Hearts Aflame"

ENGLERT

Douglas Fairbanks in "Robin Hood"

STRAND

Helene Chadwick in "Gimme"

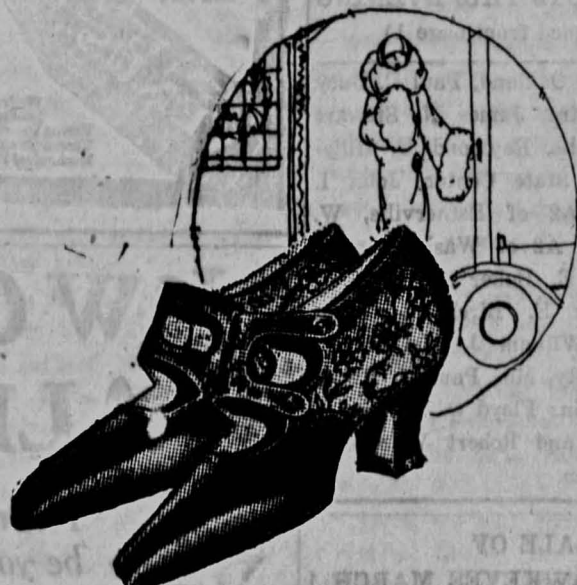


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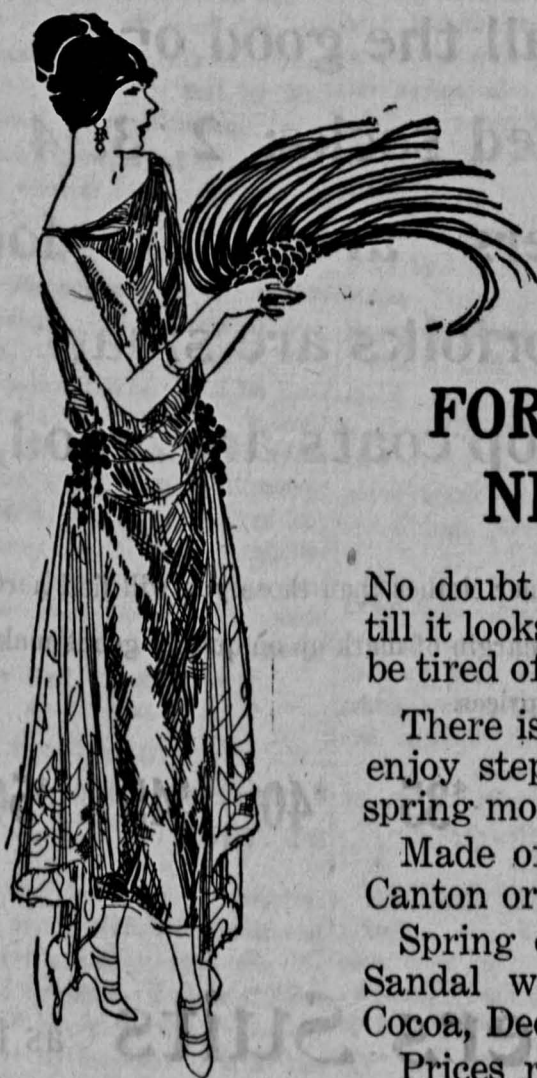
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GIVE GLEE CLUB CONCERT SOON

Women Begin Preparation For Annual Home Concert March 14

The women's glee club of the University will give its annual home concert Wednesday, March 14, in the natural science auditorium. Those who remember the attractive concert given by the organization last year may well expect another evening of delightful music and novel entertainment this year, and those who hear the club for the first time are assured a pleasing performance.

The entire program has not been announced, but several operatic selections are included upon it, among them the Card Scene from "Carmen" sung by a trio composed of Beatrice Gate A4 of Pierre, S. D., Florence Kings A3 of Sanborn, and Jeanne Wolfe A3 of Clear Lake. A sextette from "Flora Dora" will also be a feature.

Group of lighter songs will also be given, one of the loveliest numbers being Strauss' "Awake, Awake."

time and work to their preparation for the concert, and a finished performance is assured. Under the direction of Prof. Walter Leon, of the faculty of the school of music, they have acquired a knowledge of vocal expression and interpretation which shows in the perfection of their work. Several of their songs will be given without piano accompaniment and all the ensemble work will emphasize purity of tone, trueness of pitch, clarity of diction, and excellence in phrasing and interpretation.

Hart Lectures On Treatment Of Our Great Grandfathers

Prof. Albert Bushnell Hart gave one of the most interesting and clever lectures of the history conferences at the session Saturday morning. His subject was "How to Treat Great Grandfather". He insisted that our ancestors had weaknesses as well as good qualities. Though we cannot wholly ignore these weaknesses, we are right in giving them full credit for the good qualities which they possessed and for their achievements. He discussed the two kinds of great grand-

fathers, the family or personal and the national grandfather. The second type of great grandfathers are the men of national fame, the builders of the commonwealth. Professor Hart discussed several of the characters of the Revolution and said that he especially admired George Washington, as a magnificent man of great calmness and honesty. Grandfathers of the Civil War and of later times came in for a share of anecdotes and discussion.

Prof. Rolla M. Tryon, of the University of Chicago, was another of the speakers of the conference. His subject Saturday was "Supervised Study in High School History". He stated that, in a general way, supervised study has failed to accomplish many of its purposes. If supervised study is to be saved, the teachers must bring it about, especially by incorporating it into recitation. A method whereby the system may be made more satisfactory was explained by Professor Tryon. By use of this system, home study and assignments disappear, and there are no final examinations or grades.

Smoking By English Women Is Becoming A Vice, Experts Say

London, Feb. 19, (United News)—When daughter, and then mother, first began to smoke their occasional cigarette no one minded. At least no one in England minded, for the war had changed everything, you know, and the cigarette was only an innocent, if somewhat unwomanly diversion, that would soon pass along. But now the alarm signal has been given. The Englishwoman is ex-

ceeding her quota. The cigarette habit has passed beyond the pleasure point. It has become a vice.

That conclusion is being gravely broadcasted by the London medical profession, which warns of the evil that may result from the alarming growth of the nicotine habit among English women.

Here are some of the danger signals:

Dr. Bernard Hollander, specialist on mental disorder.—Women are carrying cigarette-smoking to extreme. A woman's system is so predominated by emotional nerves that she is far more liable to be upset by overdoses of nicotine poisoning than a man. Moreover, women do not derive the same satisfaction from smoking as men. Most of them do it from bravado to attract attention.

Dr. Octavia Lewin, famous women's specialist.—The average woman has enough nerve strain to stand already. The tension of looking after a big household of children may steel her nerves to a strange pitch, but she should not add large doses of nicotine as a further strain on the nervous system, besides, the habit is bound to have an ill effect on a woman's functions as a mother. Hardly any women enjoy smoking—they do it because it is fashionable.

The Times' medical correspondent.—The absorption of nicotine produces a condition of nervous distress which is painful to observe. From this proceed palpitations and exhaustion and outbursts of emotion. Mental instability may result. Woman's delicate nervous system was never intended to endure large doses of nicotine poison.

VARSITY LOOKS POOR IN FIRST DRILL

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consin by a score of 17 to 10, and losing to Illinois 31 to 22. The scores were close enough to show that neither team had much left to spare when the game ended. Since these two games Indiana was strengthened by the addition of two freshmen who became eligible the second semester, Nyikos and Parker.

With a stronger combination the Indiana five have been able to win from Purdue, 31 to 26, from Illinois 23 to 36, and last Saturday night from Minnesota 33 to 20. In the game with the Gophers, Nyikos starred with a total of 16 points. The rest of the team played a good game Bahr getting four baskets, Parker two, Coffey two, and Knoy one. Parker, the Hoosier center is six-feet six and should give Burgitt a good workout at center. Indiana has only played five conference games. Should the Hoosier quintet continue its winning streak it may further spoil Wisconsin's hopes March 12. It plays the Northwestern five, tonight, on its way here.

Funk, Iowa's floor guard, is still high point man in the conference. His closest contender for the honors is Miner of Ohio State, who has 101 points. Funk has 103.

The Hawkeye quintet has not been able to get into its old time form since its rest after the two-game trip. For the past couple of work-outs Coach Albert Jenkin yearlings have been able to score the greater number of points in the scrimmage and unless the varsity regains its usual form it may lose its chances in the pennant chase. Practice last night was better than previous practices have been but the Hawks allowed the freshmen to score the most points in the last half. The frosh broke through the first string defense often and for some time had, more shots at the basket than the regulars. Jansie did not scrimmage due to a cold and Barton worked in his place. Lowman and Eul will officiate at the Indiana-Iowa game on Washington's Birthday.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The freshman lecture for women will be given by Prof. George W. Stewart this afternoon. The words of the song to be learned for today, the Alma Mater Iowa, are on the bulletin board.
Mrs. Adelaide L. Burge.

Hesperia literary society will meet Tuesday night at 7:15 in Hep-Zet hall. Arrangements as previously planned will not be carried out.
Opal Stevenson, pres.

Hamlin Garland literary society will meet Tuesday evening, February 20, at 7 p. m. in 115 L. A. instead of Ero hall as previously announced.
Amanda Johnson, president.

The University library will close at 12 o'clock noon on Thursday, Feb. 22.
Grace Wormer, acting librarian.

DEBATERS WILL HOLD TRYOUTS THIS EVENING

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Linder A2 of Oakland, Paul C. Bucy A2 of Hubbard, James N. Stewart L1 of Runnells, Raymond U. Hilleman A4 of State Center, John I. Wasserman A2 of Estherville, W. James Berry A2 of Washington D. C., Charles E. Baker A2 of Iowa City, Robert E. Birchard A3 of Davenport, William J. McCord A2 of Kansas City, Mo., Paul M. Dwyer A2 of Oelwein; Floyd O. Racker A2 of Waverly and Robert W. Cooper A3 of Newton.

REOPEN SALE OF HAWKEYES MARCH 1

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a heavy advance sale. This was the first time the stores ever lost on the Hawkeye, and they are determined not to experience a repetition of the affair. The University Book store expects to order only fifty copies and fill town and alumni orders with them. This certainly will not meet the spring demand for alumni orders are already being received, stimulated by the successful year that the University is experiencing.

The sales campaign last year, put on by the sororities of the campus was followed with a good deal of vi-

gor. Because of the large number of solicitors the sale received wide personal publicity. This year the smaller group was greatly handicapped in reaching all the students of the University.

That the student body should consider that the Hawkeye put on an extensive spring campaign is unfortunate for the 1924 board and those of future years. Such a practice would be ruinous to the management of the Hawkeye and the 1924 staff is determined to kill such a practice by selling sufficient copies to clear the expenses of the venture and take no risk on profits from a heavy sale when the book is published.

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