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The Daily Iowan

The Daily Iowan is Iowa City's morning daily. Compare it with any other paper sold in the city for clean, constructive news.

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IOWA CITY, IOWA, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1923

Eight pages

NUMBER 124

"THE BUILDER" IS KEY-NOTE OF ADDRESSES

Speakers At Foundation Day Exercises Laud Achievements Of Iowa

"Speed the day when the University may fully realize the dreams of the men who have gone before, when it may become one of the beauty spots of America," was the message of Pres. Walter A. Jessup, who delivered the first address on the Foundation day program given Sunday afternoon at the men's gymnasium on the occasion of the University's seventy-sixth birthday.

The men's gymnasium was decorated with national flags and Iowa banners. Old gold bunting mingled with the red, white and blue around the galleries, and seventy-six birthday candles decorated the platform, on which were seated the University band, the University men's glee club and the speakers.

Judge Frederick F. Faville, '91, of Iowa City, presiding, gave the keynote to the program, "Iowa the Builder," when he said in introducing the first speaker that the tomb of the Pharaoh which was recently discovered was the young king's attempt to build something that would last. He said that Iowa university has been trying for seventy-six years to build something that will last.

The program was opened by the overture "The Four Ages of Man," by the University band. The invocation by the Rev. William P. Shanahan, pastor of St. Patrick's church of Iowa City, followed, and was succeeded by the selection "Deep River" by the men's glee club.

The hopes for new colleges of commerce, education and music buildings, a new auditorium and new dormitories were set forth by President Jessup, and also the building of a beautiful campus about the formal buildings of the old campus. He stressed the fact that Iowa builds excellent buildings and that an excellent start was made when Old Capitol and the liberal arts building were erected.

Carl F. Kuehne, '81, of Denison, was introduced as a master builder of Iowa and a most loyal son of the University. "Civilization is a con-

(Continued on page 8)

WOMEN'S DEBATING TEAM IS SELECTED

Co-Ed Debaters Will Meet Teams Of Washington University In Two Debates

The eight women who will represent the University of Iowa in the co-ed debate with Washington university of St. Louis, were selected yesterday in the final try outs for the team. The six members of the teams and the two alternates will be chosen from this number later.

The eight women are Vivian A. Conrad A2 of Burlington, Frances Dolliver A3 of Fort Dodge, Gertrude M. Muxen A3 of Carroll, Clara C. Levy A4 of Pueblo Colo., Frances Baker A4 of Iowa City, Edith N. Evans A4 of Webster City, Irene Boughton A4 of Sioux City, and Alberta A. Leytze A2 of Independence.

The first debate is to be held here on March 27 and the second at St. Louis on April 10.

Work will be started immediately on the proposition: "Resolved that France, considering the best interests of the allies, acted wisely in entering the Ruhr."

The first tryouts were held Saturday afternoon. The candidates for places on the team were so evenly matched that it was found necessary to hold tryouts Monday afternoon among those ranking highest to determine who should make the team.

Court Fines U. S. \$12,000,000 To Pay For Norway's Ships

(By United News)

Washington, Feb. 26—Forty-eight hours after asking the senate to approve American membership in the international court of justice at The Hague, President Harding demonstrated his faith in the judicial method of settlement of disputes between nations by accepting an adverse judgment of \$12,000,000 handed down by the arbitrators in the Norwegian shipping case.

A draft for the amount was handed to the Norwegian minister by Secretary of State Hughes late today.

HOSPITAL AND NURSES' HOME ARE STRICKEN

Epidemic Of Influenza Results In Strict Quarantine Orders

The University hospital is under quarantine because of an epidemic of influenza among attendees. The signs of warning, which were posted Sunday on the doors of every street entrance to the hospital, furnished the first intimation to the public that the isolation had been ordered. Visitors are positively forbidden to enter the institution and only in case of emergencies are new patients admitted to the hospital.

Not many cases of influenza are reported among the patients and the disease is not particularly prevalent in any of the wards. In all about thirty hospital attendees are suffering from the disease, and until the ban is lifted by the hospital authorities these thirty are being kept in close confinement. Everything possible is being done to check the disease and to prevent its spread.

Nurse's home number two, 19 N. Gilbert street is included in the isolation and all the nurses who are suffering from the prevailing gripe are being cared for at that place.

The length of time that the quarantine will be enforced is not definitely known. It is possible that the ban will be in force for three weeks but may be lifted before that time. And in the meantime the hospital's waiting list of patients grows, no visitors are allowed in the building no patients can leave the hospital, and except in cases of emergency no new cases can be admitted.

A few more students are confined to the University and Isolation hospitals than is ordinarily the case, and the Student Health department is caring for more than its ordinary run of cases. A waiting line of students generally greets the Student Health staff of doctors upon their arrival to work in the morning. The situation, however, is not considered serious.

COMMISSION SAYS HIGH RAILROAD RATES REMAIN

(By United Press)

Washington, Feb. 26—Present high railroad rates must continue in effect until the national carriers earn approximately 34 per cent on their valuation the interstate commerce commission declared today in its annual survey of railroad operation.

Declaring that in 1922 the roads failed to earn enough despite a great increase in net earnings over 1921 the commission held that present rates combined with a continuance of a great flow of traffic which commenced late in the past year was the only hope of the railroads attaining the "reasonable return" in 1923.

HAWKS NEARLY LOSE GAME TO GOPHER TEAM

Substitution Of Second Team Results In Near Tragedy For Iowa

Time saved the Iowa basketball team from a possible defeat in its tenth conference game with Minnesota, last night. With an eleven point lead, Coach Sam Barry substituted the entire second team in the latter part of the game and its failure to hold the Gophers almost cost Iowa the game, the final score being 29 to 24.

The Hawkeye quintet, as it usually does, was late in getting started. Iowa started the scoring on a foul throw, but Minnesota jumped into the lead which it maintained until the latter part of the first period. After Minnesota had called time out several times the Old Gold five rallied and took the lead which it then managed to keep.

Funk, Iowa ace and high point man in the conference, started the count with a foul shot. Olson of Minnesota put the Gophers in the lead with a long one from center, and Pesek, his teammate, dribbled in for another before the Hawkeyes could get their men spotted. Janse and Funk made Iowa's first field goals and with the latter's foul shots Iowa crept into the lead. When the first period ended Iowa was seven points to the good, the count being 15 to 8.

Scoring was slow as the second half began, but the Hawkeyes with shots by Janse, Laude and Funk increased its lead on the Minnesota quintet. With only a few minutes left to play Coach Barry took out his first string men and left the second team in to hold the eleven point margin given it. Minnesota's morale went to the sky with their regulars out, and shots by Pesek threatened to overwhelm the seconds, who although they made two field goals, failed to guard the Gophers who ran their score up to 24.

Funk led the scoring with fifteen points, eleven of which he made by foul throws. Janse caged three field baskets. Pesek, Minnesota center, dropped in three against the seconds making a total of five field goals during the game.

The Old Gold basketball team did (Continued on page 8)

BAND WILL APPEAR IN CONCERT SUNDAY

Will Be First Time That New Uniforms Will Be Worn By Musicians

The members of the University Band will appear in their new uniforms for the first time before the public Sunday afternoon at their annual concert. The uniforms arrived last week and are now at the Armory where they will be issued to the players in the next few days.

The money received from the sale of tickets for the concert will be used to make the final payment on the fifty-two uniforms. Nearly \$1600 was raised at the football games last fall, but \$450 is still needed to close the deficit. The members of the band are enthusiastic over the appearance of the uniform, which consists of cap, coat, cape, and trousers. The players themselves are paying for the trousers in order to obtain the uniforms desired.

The tickets go on sale today at Whetstones and the Iowa Supply for fifty cents. Prof. O. E. Van Doren the band leader promises a varied program lasting from four to five-thirty. Practice is being held every night this week for the concert. The place of the concert will not be definitely decided until the latter part of the week.

ORATORS WILL COMPETE FOR HIGH HONORS

Finals Of University Oratorical Contest Will Be Held Tonight

The University oratorical contest in the natural science auditorium at 7:30 this evening is the final round in the university oratorical battle. When the six contestants that have remained in the ring through the preliminary on February 3 deliver their orations before the audience tonight, not only is the Walter A. Jessup prize of \$25 to be won, not only is election into Delta Sigma Rho to be gained, not only is a large part of the points on the Delta Sigma Rho intersociety trophy cup to be captured but this contest also decides who will represent the University of Iowa in the Northern Oratorical League contest at Minneapolis on May 4.

The six contestants are Carl W. Tucker S4 of Iowa City, Byrl A. Whitney A4 of Cherokee, Oral S. Swift L1 of North English, W. James Berry A2 of Washington, D. C., Joseph W. Hauser A3 of Iowa City, and Clara C. Levy A4 of Pueblo, Colo. From the standpoint of forensic experience, the six seem very evenly matched. Tucker, PhiLambda, placed in the freshman declamation, won the sophomore oratorical, and captured second place in the University Oratorical contest last year. Whitney, president of the (Continued on page 8)

FRANCES WILLIAMS IS BEAUTY ENTRY

Pi Phi Selected To Represent Iowa In Tribune Big-Ten Contest

Frances E. Williams A3 of Burlington, member of Pi Beta Phi sorority, was chosen as Iowa University's representative in the Big Ten conference beauty contest which will appear in an early issue of the Chicago Sunday Tribune's rotogravure section. Miss Williams's photograph was selected from the twenty-two pictures of Iowa's most representative women selected for the 1924 Hawkeye. From this group eight will be elected to appear in the year book.

A committee of five, three faculty members and two students, made the choice yesterday. Because of the great differences of opinion which are always expressed in the event of a beauty contest, the committee is not desirous of having names published.

Miss Williams was chosen as representative of the democratic spirit of the university. For the past three years she has been assistant to Miss Alvida J. Buck, general secretary of the Y. W. C. A. During her entire University career, Miss Williams has been practically self supporting, and has also been a member of one of the leading sororities of the campus.

The selection was made in response to the request of Antoinette Donnelly, beauty editor of the Chicago Tribune. At present the Universities of Northwestern and Illinois claim the most beautiful woman of the conference institutions. The photograph of the representatives for all the schools of the Big Ten will soon be in the hands of the beauty editor and her decision is expected at an early date.

Since scholarship and school activities were important factors in making the choice the twenty-two photographs in the hands of the editor of the 1924 Hawkeye were concluded to contain Iowa's most representative woman. The group of twenty-two has not as yet been reduced to the final eight to appear in the annual.

Britain Desires Peace In Turkey; Removes Warships

(By United News)

London, Feb. 26—Britain has extended the olive branch to Turkey. In order to aid Ishmet Pasha to overcome the opposition of the extremists in the Angora national assembly, England has ordered her warships with the exception of a light cruiser, to withdraw from the Smyrna harbor.

The Government believes that the action will be instrumental in bringing about better relations between Britain and Turkey, and will perhaps result in the calling of another conference to complete the work of the Lausanne parley.

UNITED STATES MUST GET INTO RUHR TROUBLE

Semi-Official Belief Is That America Will Join Forces With Great Britain

(By United Press)

London, Feb. 26—Anglo-American intervention in the Ruhr is inevitable, according to the views in semi-official circles.

It is generally believed that there is an informal understanding between the United States and Great Britain that a council designed to settle the world debt entanglement will be called as soon as France and Germany become convinced of the folly of their present course. The recent statement of Premier Bonar Law and Gorge Harvey, American ambassador to Britain, are considered consignant.

The prime minister predicts that the United States will enter into a European conference while Harvey has gone on record as saying that this nation cannot stay out of continental trouble despite the fact that it may so desire.

Intervention at this time, in the opinion of member of the British government, would be inopportune, resulting in all likelihood, in a flat rejection by France and Germany. Furthermore, England does not wish to antagonize France. Any conference which may be held, it is agreed, must have as participants both France and Germany.

ANSWER CALL FOR AID IN EPIDEMIC

Six Senior Medics Go To Ames In Response To Urgent Plea For Medical Help

In response to an urgent telephone message from Ames yesterday afternoon, six seniors in the college of medicine left for that city to help combat the epidemic of influenza and scarlet fever which has reached dangerous proportions there. The exact situation could not be learned although it was understood that conditions were perilous.

Four men and two women went to Ames in response to the appeal for help. They are

Edward W. Anderson M4 of Des Moines, Chester D. Awe M4 of Iowa Falls, Wilbert W. Bond M4 of Des Moines, Henry A. Bender M4 of Le Mars, Jessie J. Hummel M4 of Webster City, and Roletta O. Jolly M4 of Pleasantville.

OFFER HERRIMAN IN DYE INDUSTRY

(By United News)

Berlin, Feb. 26—The Herriman financial interest of New York, according to reports here, has been offered a share in the German dye industry for assisting in the stabilization of the mark.

CIVILIZATION HEADED FOR "DARK AGES"

Century Editor Makes Startling Statements At University Lecture

"Today one of the dominating thoughts about the future is the possible and probable renaissance of western civilization, although there is a prediction that western civilization is inevitably headed toward a new Dark Age," said Glenn Frank, editor of the Century magazine, in his lecture in the natural science auditorium last evening. "The literature of these times, called the literature of despair by many, may be characterized by the feeling that the bottom is about to drop out of western civilization. This literature may be analyzed as to what inspires and motivates it. An enormous amount of it is inspired by some one or all of five very distinct fears of western civilization."

These five fears are: the very definite biological fear that the best blood of the white race is turning to water and the race is plunging downward, the psychological fear that the crowd-man and the crowd-processes of thinking will shove to the wall the creative, independent minded individual, the economic fear that our civilization of machine production, quantity output, and standardization has overreached itself and is a prelude for a collapse, the administrative fear that the bigness and complexity of the modern world has outstripped the administrative capacity of mankind, and the moral fear that this generation has denounced all allegiance to wholesome standards of conduct.

"We should not ignore this literature of despair. Everyone of these fears rests upon very good ground. Unless we remove the grounds, western civilization will go into a new Dark Ages. They must be removed by sheer feats of intellectual, social, political and religious engineering. (Continued on page 5)

Half-Hour of Joy Costs "Two-Bits" Tomorrow Morning

With large packages of tall lies tucked neatly under their arms, a horde of sorority sisters will hurriedly powder their noses Wednesday morning and descend on the student body, trading a joyful half hour for a shiny two-bit piece, while the society treasurer gets out her pencil and paper and starts figuring who is going to win the several cash prizes offered by Frivol for the most sales of this issue of the magazine.

Frivol sales for the final four issues of the magazine will be in the hands of your favorite sorority sister. Nine organizations have already signified their intentions of entering the competition, for individual issue prizes and the grand prize, which will be given to the sorority selling the most copies during the rest of the year.

Besides Ellis Parker Butler and the Ode he owed to Iowa, Frivol will contain an almanac for the month of March, compiled by a specialist in defunct organizations; a specialist who does not stop with the past and present but goes on into the future—clear to 2023.

"Seventeen," the Daily Iowan's columnist, has walked off the Sounding Board long enough to have his little say concerning lies, liars and modern dance steps, to say nothing of William Jennings Bryan. These features are of course supplemented by verse and worse.

Art features include "Song of the Lyres", "Taking After his Father", the spring style forecast for local Spanish "I" book holders, an artist's conception of Black lies and White, and several smaller fabrications.



Acacia Initiates

Acacia fraternity announces the initiation of Dale Elwood L2 of Elma, Earl Emerson A2 of Kenwood Park, George Walrath D1 of Arlington, Harold Fristedt A3 of Burlington, August Witte D1 of Sac City, and James R. Gatewood L1 of Marion.

Alpha Tau Omega Initiates

Alpha Tau Omega announces the following initiates: G. Ernest Long S1 of Iowa City, D. Norwood Jones A4 of Washington, Roy Ewers A1 of Iowa City, Paul Lindemeyer A2 of Atlantic, Sewell Van Alstina A1 of Gilmore City, Kenneth McDonald A1 of Iowa City, Chester Nilsson A1 of Sioux Falls, S. D., Frederick Stilwell A1 of Sioux City, Edward Diekmann A3 of Elma, and Fred Hambrecht A1 of Iowa City.

Pi Lambda Theta Tea

Pi Lambda Theta, women's honorary educational sorority, entertained at tea, Sunday afternoon at Currier Hall, from 3 to 5 o'clock. Faculty members of the department of

education, friends and members of the sorority were present.

Miss Wellman Entertains

Miss Beth L. Wellman, who is a research assistant in the department of child welfare, entertained the women members of that department at a George Washington party on Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Lydia Schwertfeger at 641 Rundell street.

Phi Omega Pi Entertains

Phi Omega Pi entertained at a luncheon at the chapter house Saturday noon in honor of Mrs. Grace Sprecher of Denison, who is worthy grand matron of the O. E. S., of Iowa. From 3 to 5 a tea was given for Mrs. Sprecher and all easter star women and students in Iowa City were invited. Mrs. Sprecher is a patroness of the local chapter.

Dames Club Entertains

Members of Iowa dames club will entertain their husbands tonight at 7:30 in liberal arts drawing room.

the period King Tut reigned, were marked by the brilliancy of jewels and ornaments. The clothes themselves were generally white but the jewels made up for the simplicity of the dress itself. The men wore short white skirts of linen or maring and some just wore a girdle with ribbons hanging down. Those higher up in society wore two skirts, one hanging low. The men's costumes of today however will not be influenced by the mode of that time.

The women of that age wore garments without folds, so narrow that the forms of the body were plainly visible. It reached to the ankles with the hem at the top and the bottom richly embroidered in yellow and red. They were generally transparent and were white.

Both men and women of that time shaved their heads and wore false hair of short wooly curls. The teahound of King Tut's time had several wigs of both long and short hair and also wore a false beard under the chin.

In shoes, sandals were worn but for the most part the people went barefoot.

The women wore bracelets and anklets, rouged and anointed their faces and hands with oil.

To just what extent these ancient customs will be followed in spring styles will soon be seen. Women will feature them more than the men-let us hope.

Y. W. C. A. and Newman club. At one side of the vestibule the administration office will be located.

The "little theatre" which will be located on the ground floor will provide seats for 1,200 people.

Literary societies and other student organizations will find permanent meeting places on the third floor, with provision for offices, assembly halls for joint meetings, and the "little theatre" for public programs. No actual assignment of offices or rooms has been attempted but all organizations will be accommodated.

Co-Education For Superior System Philosopher Says

"I never visit a co-educational university without being impressed

by the naturalness of the method," said Miss Mary Whiton Calkins, professor of psychology and philosophy at Wellesley college, concerning co-education in an interview while she was in Iowa City last week.

"It seems perfectly natural to see men and women together at the tables in the library, though that is something that is never seen at Harvard or Wellesley. It seems hardly worth while and even absurd for a community to make a great effort to go either one way or another.

"Almost everyone agrees that there should be no bars or distinction in graduate instruction. In that respect Iowa and other co-educational institutions are unquestionably far ahead of such of the eastern colleges which uphold that old English tradition of separation

of men and women in the schools, which is today less in England than it is in some of the eastern colleges."

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

To See

Priscilla Dean

in

"THE FLAME OF LIFE"



REVELATIONS OF KING TUT'S TOMB TO HAVE INFLUENCE ON SPRING MODES?

(By Helen Miller)

What can one prophecy what tomorrow's mode shall be, when today's is so indefinite? All periods are now represented and none appears likely to take the lead. In fact Dame Fashion seems to become more whimsical every day. Fashions are influenced by trend of events. When the world is at peace styles are flamboyant and frivolous. During war times they are conservative and colors more subdued.

The latest event which has been scheduled to cause a great change in the fashions of the day is the opening of "King Tut's" tomb in Egypt. This ancient King lived about the year 3500 B. C. and the richest and most beautiful of jewels are being discovered in his tomb, which has been hidden for ages. All designers in jewelry, dress and novelties are rushing to this tomb for new ideas and creations.

The clothes and mode of dress at

DAILY CALENDAR

Tuesday, February 27

Regular meeting of Y. W. C. A. council at 4 in liberal arts drawing room.

Tryouts for Spanish play at 4 in room 16, liberal arts building.

Meeting of Whitby literary society at 7 in Close hall.

University oratorical contest at 7:30 in natural science auditorium.

Iowa Dames club meeting at 7:30 in liberal arts drawing room.

Meeting of Social Science club at 7 in room 112, liberal arts building. University orchestra rehearsal.

Wednesday, February 28

Frivol goes on sale. Regular Y. W. C. A. meeting in liberal arts drawing room at 4.

Thursday, March 1

Tickets for Law Jubilee go on sale.

Season tickets reserved at Iowa Supply Co. for Anna Case concert.

University chorus practice at 7 in liberal arts assembly room.

String orchestra rehearsal.

Lecture by Prof. Charles H. Weller at 7:15 in natural science auditorium.

Freshmen inter-society debates at 8 p. m. in Close Hall.

Plans For Union Building Include Little Theatre

No definite site has been chosen for the Iowa Memorial Union building, but several good locations have been proposed. It is now more important to secure funds for the construction than to decide where it will be located. It has been decided however, that the building must be centrally located. Ample space will be provided by the recent purchase of property adjoining the campus from which a number of pioneer buildings will be removed.

The building will be of steel faced with Bedford limestone. On the second floor the great memorial hall will be located. It will be ninety feet on one side, and raise to the top of the building on the other. In the hall the University receptions, homecoming celebrations, commencement exercises, and other University functions will be accommodated. At each end of the second floor there will be large club rooms for both men and women. In one corner there will be a suite for the alumni, and the three remaining rooms will be assigned to the Y. M. C. A.

IS HOLLYWOOD A HOT BED OF VICE?

See Elinor Glyn's answer

"The World's A Stage"

Strand next Wednesday

Mirroring the Mode



You are invited to think of this fashion event as an occasion when you are free to try on and carefully consider any garment without feeling in any way obligated to make a choice

LAVISH style trends are reflected in the season's Fashion glass at the Rite-style Shop, and reach their highest expression in the new

Trocks Suits Wraps Sportswear Accessories

FAMOUS designers have cleverly adapted to the charming type of the American Woman, exotic patterns from Persia, the land of exquisite ornament; museum motifs from the tombs of the Pharaohs; snug hip lines and vibrant embroideries from the peasant costumes of Russia; the "obi" or sash from the Kimonos of the Japanese; and modernized Period effects from the French, called "robes de style."

Ritestyle Shop

SHIRTS SHIRTS SHIRTS

All the New collar attached shirts with the Golf Cuffs in Plain Colors. Neat Stripes and Check Patterns.

\$1.50 TO \$4.00

NECK - BAND SHIRTS

In Materials and Patterns to Please All

PRICES \$1.25 TO \$5.00

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THE STORE OF QUALITY AND SERVICE

We Have Elected Ourselves

to public favor because we kept our ante election promises. If you're moved to consult us don't put it off any longer. Ask us what it will cost—we'll cheerfully tell you.



PARK'S TRANSFER CO.

FITZGERALD TO DIRECT STUDENT UNION CAMPAIGN

Goodell Becomes New "Y" Secretary; Use \$100 As Basis For Pledges

R. F. Fitzgerald, Y. M. C. A. secretary, will have charge of the organization and will conduct the Memorial Union campaign among the students which will be carried on from March 10 to 25. While Mr. Fitzgerald is devoting his time to the campaign William Goodell '23 will act as Y. M. C. A. secretary. At the time that Mr. Fitzgerald, with the assistance of the Union council, which is composed of twenty-four students, is conducting the campaign among the students, Col. Mumma, campaign director, will take personal charge of the campaign among the members of the faculty. The plan is to complete the drive among the members of the faculty and students before spring vacation in order that they will be available in assisting in the campaign among the Alumni throughout the state March 29 to April 3. Students who pledge to the Union are expected to make a small payment on the pledge each season while in school in order to keep up interest in the project. Students who are able are urged to make full payment on the pledge at the time they sign the card.

The amount still due on a student pledge at the time the student leaves the University, either by graduation or withdrawal, will become payable in five equal payments, or if the subscriber prefers it may be paid in ten equal semi-annual installments. The small payments which are to be made while the subscribers are still in the University will become due on May 1 and November 1.

Use \$100 As Basis
The pledges will be asked for on a basis of \$100, based on the expectation of the student becoming an alumnus. In asking for pledges it is expected that in all cases students

will pledge the largest amount possible, where it is expected that a faculty alumnus will subscribe to the point of making a sacrifice.

Subscribers will be recorded in record books as contributors, life members, patrons, benefactors, and founders. A contributor will be one whose subscription is less than \$100, a life member one whose subscription is from \$100 to \$300, a patron is one who pledges from \$300 to \$500, a benefactor one who is a subscriber of \$500 to \$1000, and a founder one whose total subscription exceeds \$1000.

A pamphlet is being prepared in which the total subscriptions by classes will be listed. The names of the members of each class, who have subscribed will be given out, but the amount of each individual subscription will be omitted. With the aid of this pamphlet each graduate can tell at a glance just what his class has done.

LECTURER URGES A WAR UPON WAR

Otherwise The Next Great War Will Mean Ruin, Says Miss Calkins

"Because all men are fighters by instinct does not mean that war is inevitable," said Miss Mary Whiton Calkins of Wellesley college in her afternoon lecture Friday. Miss Calkins' subject was "The Fighting Instinct That Is Placed in the Social Order." "The fighting instinct is natural to all of us. It is a dominant characteristic of animals and people. It is aroused by the thwarting of other instincts, curiosity, acquisitiveness and fear," according to the speaker.

To show that war is not inevitable, Miss Calkins said that war is not due only to the fighting instincts, but there are other instincts concerned in it. It is a matter of organization and is not synonymous with fighting. Governors, diplomats, and financiers make wars, people support them, and soldiers fight, because of other instincts than that of pugnacity. The fighting instinct may be so controlled and modified by pit-

ting one instinct against another or by substitution that we shall have less of war. However, controlling and modifying of instincts must be distinguished from suppression of instincts.

The common opinion is that the next war will have no chivalry, and that it will be a war to exterminate. There will be a ruthless use of every possible agent of destruction. "We must fight side by side," said Miss Calkins. "We must organize a war on war by organized, systematic and co-operative effort. We still do not know the true social function of pugnacity. It should be used against the strongholds of graft, attacks on democracy, luxury, competition and selfishness. The next great war will destroy us unless we battle against it. It is bound to destroy us in our grasping, cowardly lives."

Interest In Last University Theatre Production Is Keen

Unusual interest is being shown in the final tryouts for "The Copperhead" the last production to be given by the University theatre this year. The cost has not been entirely chosen and the interest in the remaining parts is evidenced by the many queries as to final tryouts. There are some very good male parts left and some especially good parts for women. Any student is eligible but the University Players are especially urged to tryout. Professor E. C. Mabie of the speech department announced today that he would meet those who wish to participate in the final tryouts this evening at 7:30 in the liberal arts assembly.

At the same time Professor Mabie wishes to see those members of the Senior class who are interested in the new play "The Bath Road" which is to be the final production of the year. "The Bath Road" because it is a new play, never having been produced on any stage, offers enormous possibilities for dramatic talent. It is also the type of romantic costume drama that appeals not only to the spectators but to those who are actually taking part in it. Professor Mabie will meet those interested at 7:30 in room 219 liberal arts building.

Trowbridge Attends Meeting of Y. M. Heads At Illinois

Prof. A. C. Trowbridge, of the geology department and chairman of the University Y. M. C. A. advisory board returned Sunday from the University of Illinois, Urbana, Ill., where he met with the chairmen of the boards of the other Big Ten schools and the Y. M. C. A. secretaries. R. H. Fitzgerald, of the University Y. M. C. A., had also planned to attend, but was confined at home by a severe attack of influenza.

This was the second meeting of the Big Ten chairmen and secretaries and plans are to make it an annual affair. At the convention problems common to the schools in their Y. M. C. A. work were discussed. Professor Beckman of Iowa State college at Ames was chairman of the conference. Ames is the only school in the organization that is not a conference school. This meeting was called by A. J. Elliott, student secretary of the Y. M. C. A. for the schools of the middle west.

While Professor Trowbridge was at the University of Illinois he delivered a talk to the Illinois chapter of Sigma Xi, honorary scientific fraternity, on "Sedimentation at the Mouths of the Mississippi." He also addressed a geology seminar on "Experimental Work in Sedimentation" and spoke to several geology classes.

WELLER WILL LECTURE ON GOTHIC ARCHITECTURE

Prof. Charles H. Weller, head of the department of history of art, will give an illustrated lecture on Gothic architecture Thursday night at 7:15 in the natural science audi-

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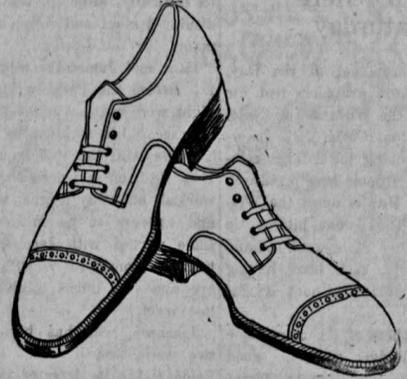
torium, for all students taking sophomore English.

The lecture will serve as an introduction to Ruskin's "Seven Lamps of Architecture," which sophomore

English classes will begin to study soon.

Professor Weller is an interesting lecturer and his talk will be abundantly illustrated with lantern slides.

BREMER'S
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Don't Miss ELLIS PARKER BUTLER'S "ODE TO IOWA"

HAWKS START PREPARING FOR ILLINOIS MEET

Grapplers Will Face Hard Battle In Match Here Saturday

With Wisconsin out of the way, and the Hawkeye grapplers tied for first place in the Western Intercollegiate association, Coach Mike Howard is now looking toward the coming meet with Illinois here on March 3. When the Hawks upset the Wisconsin team, they went into a tie with Ames, Ohio State, and Indiana for first honors, each team having won three victories without a setback.

All the members of the team came through the Badger meet in good shape with the exception of Thom, who has been laid up considerably this season on account of sickness. The Iowa middleweight lost his match against his Badger opponent last Friday. This was the first defeat he had suffered all season. Thom will be in condition for the Illinois meet Saturday, and will be out to avenge the setback he received at the hands of Herrag of Wisconsin.

Captain Johnny Heldt, Iowa's undefeated heavyweight star, is working hard for his coming match with McMillen, Illinois' unbeaten heavyweight. The Hawkeye captain is expecting the toughest bout of his career, since McMillen has won all his matches with little difficulty. This should be one of the best bouts of the evening, since it is part of an old feud that began on the gridiron. McMillen was a guard on the Illinois football team last fall, where he met

Heldt, the Iowa center. McMillen was picked by Walter Eckersall as a linesman on his all-Western team for 1922.

It seems that Ted Pfeffer, Iowa batamweight is headed for the conference batamweight championship. So far he is undefeated and there does not seem to be a man in the conference that can win from the little Hawk. He beat the Hawaiian, Suzuki, the Badger's crack with little difficulty, although the Hawaiian displayed class and form, he was no match for the Iowan.

Lane and James the other men to fall before the Badgers last Friday night were out last night for a light practice. James lost to Captain Templin via the fall route, while Lane lost on a decision. James worked out last night with Kriz and appears to be in good shape. Lane worked with Jacobsen and is troubled considerably with a black eye and mat burns received in the last meet.

Jacobsen, who has been out for two years won his first letter last Friday when he defeated the Badger welterweight in an extra period after wrestling the first twelve minutes to a draw. He has fully recovered from the pulled ligament he suffered in the Minnesota meet.

Gugisberg, who wrestles in the featherweight class, is slated for more trouble before the coming meet. Alberts who lost in the first tryouts, is again out with a chip on his shoulder. Gugisberg should be able to dispose of all comers now that he has the advantage of his experience in three matches.

START PROBE IN RUHR BLOCKADE

(By United News)
Berlin, Feb. 26—The department of commerce of the United States has started a probe of the effect of the French Ruhr blockade on America.

A representative of the department was disclosed to the United News tonight, has left for the area for an investigation.

It has been learned that the representative is to forward a report to Washington concerning a case in which a valuable consignment of velvet for an American importer has been held up.

TEAMS FOR FROSH TOURNAMENT NAMED

Co-Eds Show Considerable Interest In Freshman Basketball Tournament Wednesday

Four teams have been formed from twenty-four freshmen women to compete in the freshman class basketball tournament on Wednesday afternoon at five, in the women's gymnasium. The freshmen women have shown a great deal of enthusiasm in the practices which have been held for over a month and a great deal of ability has been shown. Miss Miriam Taylor, instructor of physical training says, "The interest shown by the freshmen women in basketball is very encouraging and promises good 'peppy' games."

The four teams were not selected in order of excellence, but merely by placing good players opposite each other so that the merits of all could be shown, according to Miss Taylor. The players and their positions follow:

First team: Sophia Apple of Rudd jumping center; Bertha Roberts of Marion, side center; Ruth Schutzbank of Centerville, guard; Genieve Harter of Keokuk, guard; Mildred Augustine of Ladora, forward; Jennie Nidol of Sioux Rapids, forward.

Second team: Corine Mathis of Boley, Okla., jumping center; Corba Van Beek of Sioux Center, side center; Gladys Hirt of Hills, guard; Gertrude Wilcox of Tiverton, guard; Cora Van Beek of Sioux Center, forward; Cecilia Cooke of Doon, forward.

Third team: Helle Humeston of Iowa City, jumping center; Georgia Grigsby of Des Moines, side center; Lorraine Crawford of Des Moines, guard; Dorothy Thomas of Cresco, guard; Blanche Clapper of Rhodes, forward; Myrna Shipley of New London, forward.

Fourth team: Ardith Lawhorn of Garner, jumping center; Fern Coon of Sigourney, side center; Gladys Brooker of Omaha, Neb., guard; Clara Larson of Nevada, guard; Evelyn Crane of Holstein, forward; Delma Harding of Iowa City, forward.

NET FALLS ON 14 FOR DISHONESTY

Nine Men And Five Women Barred From Courses For Cheating

"At the close of the past semester, fourteen students in the college of liberal arts, nine men and five women, were excluded from courses with the grades of failure and were required to make the addition of the number of semester hours so failed to the standard number of semester hours required for graduation as a penalty for dishonesty in examination. One man was dismissed from the University for this offense. Two men were dismissed from the University for the violation of other regulations," Dean George F. Kay of the college of liberal arts announced yesterday. Although faculty regulations makes it optional with the dean whether or not he shall publish the names of such students, at the present time the dean is withholding the fourteen names.

Regulations affecting dishonesty, revised and adopted by the faculty of the liberal arts college at the beginning of the academic year are being enforced. The attention of University students is called to the following complete rules on the subject.

- Instructors, or proctors appointed by them, shall remain in the class room during the whole period of a test and shall exercise due care in the supervision of the examinations.
- Students shall be seated in alternate seats when possible. Other wise it is recommended that alternate sets of questions be provided.
- (a) Each case of apparent dishonesty, involving written tests or

class work of equal importance, should be carefully scrutinized by the instructor in charge of the course and if evidence seems to establish guilt, the case shall be reported to the staff of instruction of his department.

(b) The staff of the department shall, when the evidence warrants present to the dean of the college a formal charge of dishonesty.

(c) The dean, if he adjudges the student guilty, shall impose either the minimum penalty or a more severe penalty. A minimum penalty shall involve the following three features: (1) exclusion from the course for the semester with the grade of failure; (2) the addition of the number of semester hours so failed to the standard number of semester hours required for graduation; and (3) notification to the parents or guardian of the offender. Penalties shall be graduated according to the nature and gravity of the offense. Heavier penalties than the minimum shall be imposed when the dishonesty shows evidence of the result of premeditation or when the offense is not the first offense.

(d) In every case of dishonesty, the nature of the offense and the penalty inflicted shall be made public to the student body, it being understood that the names of the offenders may be withheld at the discretion of the dean.

(e) A student shall not be penalized for dishonesty except through the procedure here provided.

4. These regulations shall be printed in the student's handbook, and an effort shall be made each year to give them wide circulation among the student body in other ways.

The present rules of dishonesty ten to protect the many students who are honest and to discover the few who are dishonest according to principles of good government. No higher degree of honesty is expected among students than among other cross sections of society, according to former statements of Dean Kay "When society advances to the stage where all persons are honest, there will be no need of regulations. Until such time, let us by all proper methods protect the honest student. This is the purpose of our new regulations."

University Players Present Shakespearean Comedy At Decorah

The first American university to take a company offering a real Shakespearean production was Iowa's University Theatre presentation of "The Merchant of Venice" in Decorah, Thursday, February 22. Prof. E. C. Mabie of the speech department by undertaking the tour of the famous Shakespearean comedy through smaller Iowa towns has opened a new possibility in the spreading of the drama in the west, and the experiment is being watched with the utmost interest by critics throughout the country.

At Decorah the production was a decided success, the University players appearing before packed houses and a more than enthusiastic audience. It was the first Shakespearean play to be given in that town and contrary to the ancient superstition that the Iowa farmer is not able to appreciate really artistic productions of that sort, the play received entirely favorable criticisms. C. C. Gamertsfelder, superintendent of the Decorah schools, under whose auspices "The Merchant of Venice" was presented there, wrote to Prof Mabie after the return of the cast to Iowa City—

"Since the production last night, I have heard only words of praise for the play and have had many requests from townspeople to secure your company again next year if possible, which I should certainly be glad to do."

The full cast of twenty-five people made the trip including a string quartette. The University Theatre carried all its own sets and lighting arrangements, amounting to as an elaborate equipment as the best professional road company. Because the play was given in a commercial theatre it was impossible to use the drape curtain and the ordinary drop curtain was used. For the street scene also a back drop for a street was used instead of the velvet drapes. In all other respects however the play was given in exactly the same elaborate settings as the Iowa City production.

The company left Decorah at 7 Friday morning all the packing and loading being accomplished after the performance Thursday night.

Since his return Professor Mabie has received a request from the Iowa State Teachers College at Cedar Falls for a booking of "The Merchant of Venice". Prof. Mabie announced that he will try to arrange for a performance there when he takes the play to Fort Dodge on March 23.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Whitby members please bring individual histories for Year Book tonight without fail.
Freda Snyder.

The Social Science club will meet tonight at 7 o'clock, in room 112 L. A. Dr. S. H. Knight will speak on socialism.
J. P. Jones.

The Blind Boone concert will be held at the Christian church Thursday evening at 8 o'clock for the missionary societies.
Mrs. C. C. Herndon.

The University orchestra will change the schedule of rehearsal until further notice. Full orchestra on Tuesday night and string rehearsal on Thursday.
Frank E. Kendrie.

There will be no meeting of Octave Thanet literary society Tuesday

evening, February 27. All members are required to attend the oratorical contest at the Natural Science auditorium. Roll will be taken at the south door of the auditorium.
Iness Straight, president.

At the freshmen lectures for women this afternoon, the hour will be given over to music. Professor Walter Leon will lead the singing and the remainder of the time will be in charge of Professor Philip G. Clapp.
Mrs. Adelaide Burge,
Acting dean of women.

SPEAKER PRAISES OLD CAPITOL ARCHITECTURE

Royal Holbrooke of the Ames extension engineering department spoke on "The Greatness of Iowa" at the Iowa City Commercial Club luncheon yesterday noon. He described the Old Capitol as one of "the finest specimens of early architecture in the Mid-West" and told of the French priest who designed it.

The many features in Iowa of interest to tourists, including a goldfish farm, cave of winds, and state parks were sketched by him. He also told of the great natural resources of Iowa and of the innumerable things in the production of which Iowa leads the other states.



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GEO. DAVIS, Proprietor

WOMEN WILL GIVE ARTISTIC CONCERT

Glee Club Perfects Feature Numbers For Program March 14

Members of women's glee club are now devoting much time to perfecting the numbers on the program of their annual home concert to be given in the N. S. auditorium Mar. 14 Professor Leon, director, hopes the club will present an even more pleasing concert than it has in the past years and with that aim is working to produce an artistic effect and an entertaining program. Several specialties will be given, and the ensemble numbers by the entire club which will make up the body of the program have been carefully chosen.

Feature numbers will be the Card Scene from "Carmen" by Bizet, sung and enacted by a trio composed of Jeanne Wolfe A3 of Clear Lake, Florence Kings A3 of Sanborn, and Beatrice Gates A4 of Pierre, S. Beatrice Kings A3 of Sanborn, and Dak., and also a sextette from the light opera "Flora Dora" by Lydia Walker A2 of Des Moines, Gladys Obrecht A2 of Havelock, Helen Hamerstrom A1 of Clinton, Anne Doorink A2 of Sioux Center, Alma Buck A2 of Britt, and Ardeth Lawhorn A1 of Garner.

A whistling solo by Raymond Hansen D4 of Estherville will be a novelty of the evening, and a solo dance will also be given to afford variety. "The Heavenly Noel," by Mary Ruthven-Lang, sung by Martha Althaus A4 of Muscatine and the glee club, is one of the more pretentious numbers to be given.

Anna Case Holds Title As American Trained Soloist

Among the distinctions held by Anna Case, soprano who is to give a concert in the men's gymnasium Friday, is that of being the first American singer, trained only in America, to come to fame. All through the history of music in this country it was considered essential that an artist should study in Europe before she could command a high place in the musical world. Miss Case is a living refutation of that tradition, for she has become a well known singer in the United States and has done all her preparation in the United States.

The story of the life of Anna Case is worth noting. She was born in Clinton, New Jersey, but when quite young moved to Plainfield, where her father ran the "smithy." Here she sang in the church choir, and so acquired the ambition and fixed determination to cultivate her voice. Some influential friends from New York aided her in her desire

HOLLYWOOD

ON THE INSIDE

By one who knows!

See Elinor Glyn's

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"JAZZMANIA"

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A CINEMA OF SYNCOPATION AND

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GARDEN

Get the Garden Habit. You won't be disappointed

to go to the metropolis to study. She became a pupil of Mme. Augusta Ohrstrom-Renard, and by sacrifice and diligence rose steadily as her art increased until she became a member of the Metropolitan Opera Company. She was engaged by this company at the remarkably early age of sixteen.

In addition to her opera work, following the season in New York she went on tour in recital and won country-wide acclaim.

Tickets for Annual Senior Hop In Hands Of Committee Today

Tickets for the Annual Senior Hop to be held March 9 at the men's gymnasium are in the hands of the committee today. This committee is made up of representatives from all colleges and it was thought best to distribute tickets by means of the committee in order to insure that seniors will have first chance. Tickets will sell for the customary \$2.50.

Members of the committee are: James W. Butterfield, chairman, and Henry Wormley, law; Max Kadesky and Arch A. Plagman, dentistry; Albert C. Floto and Leo L. Vogt, engineering; C. L. Smith and A. E. Cardle, medicine; Angus L. Cotton and Carl B. Kreiner, commerce; Myron Alfred and Francis L. Burroughs, pharmacy; and Sherman J. McNally, Thomas G. Wilson, Arnold J. Hand, Thomas Wright, Beatrice Gates and Helen Maulsby, liberal arts.

Whatever tickets are left after the sale by the committee will be put on general sale at Whetstone's drug store.

CENTURY EDITOR SHOWS A FRANK PERSONALITY

"I believe that the work of ultra-modern poets and fiction writers will eventually result in a really worthwhile literature, but at present the writers of this group are like the inventor who demonstrated his new aeroplane by displaying the shavings from the wooden parts instead of the machine itself," Glenn Frank, editor of the Century magazine told a group of University professors and students who gathered in Prof. Edwin F. Piper's office yesterday afternoon to meet the journalist and discuss with him informally matters of literary interest.

Mr. Frank, who is a Middle-Westerner by birth, and who appears to be much younger than editors of the better magazines are reported to be, was dressed in a light-brown tailored suit, brown shoes with dark pearl gray spats, a red and white pin-striped shirt, and a somber brown tie. He looked the part of an Easterner, but he did not drop his r's when speaking. One is impressed by the fitness of his name, for Mr. Frank displayed a frank personality. In answering questions he was not evasive, but to the point.

I reply to a question concerning his start in the editorial world he stated that prior to taking up the editorship of the Century magazine he had had practically no experience in that work except as editor of a literary magazine at Northwestern university, from which he is a graduate.

"But in those days," Mr. Frank

said, with a grin, "I did things in my work that I would not even dare undertake now. My nerve and my college experience helped me to succeed."

The discussion turned to amateur writers, and the editor leaned back in his chair, tucked a roll of bills down out of sight in his vest pocket, and remarked that from seventy-five to one-hundred manuscripts are received by the Century writers each day from beginning writers or from writers who have not received recognition.

"All of these manuscripts are read," he said, "but very few of them are accepted".

Then he told of receiving three interesting and well-written sketches of Scotch life from a young lady. He printed the articles, and then sent the author a check for \$100. Later in the week he thought the matter over and decided that he had not paid the writer enough for her work. "A recognized writer," he said, "would have received at least twice as much for the same stories."

A few days later Mr. Frank was about to mail another check to the lady who he feared might have been starving to death in a garret, when he received a letter from her. "She thanked him for the money and then added, "I am writing scenarios for a motion picture firm in Hollywood and receive a salary of about \$30,000 a year, but that \$100 was worth more to me than a year's income because those were the first stories I ever had printed."

"I did not mail the check," Mr. Frank added.

In conclusion he explained that the greater share of the articles and stories printed in the Century magazine are solicited from the authors. One contributor of poetry whose work was not solicited is a janitor.

CIVILIZATION IS HEADED FOR NEW DARK AGES

(Continued from page 1)

We must not merely think beautiful thoughts and wish ourselves in a new renaissance or be a professional optimist and think that "every day in every way the world is growing better and better".

"So far the public has heard much about this literature of despair. However, side by side with this literature of despair exists some more significant of hope. This literature of hope is not yet clear cut enough to

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occupy the center of the stage. We must comb out the findings of all sciences, philosophies, big business men, and statesmen, and find the raw materials of the future renaissance. In doing this we are excavating for the structure for a new and better civilization.

"In this time we find great needs. There is the need of a group of men, who go about playing Sherlock Holmes to the creative brains of our time, and who will translate the creative ideas into the language of the man of the street so that they may be given wider currency than ever. There is a need of evangelism of scholarship, without which western civilization cannot be pulled together and saved.

"We may be living in the morning hours of a renaissance of western civilization and entering into a new human springtime. A new renaissance may come, provided we recognize the creative ideas that have been given us.

"In this renaissance there must emerge an outstanding leader able to stimulate the imagination of the entire western world. He must be a man who can know enough about enough things. He will be the 'Eramus' of the next renaissance."

ENGLERT THEATRE TONIGHT at 8:15



At 7 O'clock Tonight a limited number of 50c seats will be placed on sale; only two tickets to a person. All reservations must be called for by 7:15 p. m.

PLENTY OF GOOD SEATS LEFT

What's Wrong with HOLLYWOOD?



Hollywood! What's in a name?

Hollywood is being judged by the American people—being judged by the newspapers. Hollywood, because of the great popularity of the silver screen is ever under the public eye which is wont to seek and appraise the vices of that romantic figure—the movie actor.

Elinor Glyn, the famous English author of "Three Weeks", "The Great Moment" and "Beyond the Rocks" and one of the most popular screen authors in Hollywood, has recognized this demand of the people to know more about the movie colony and has responded by writing a new motion picture, "The World's A Stage", which has just been released. In it she tells the inside story of a screen star's life in Hollywood, and paints a wonderfully true and vital canvas of the hopes and trials of the average screen star in such a novel way as to make this photoplay one of the most interesting departures from the ordinary trend of film stories yet given to the public.

Dorothy Philips, a foremost star in her own right, Bruce McRae, David Belasco's leading man for Maude Adams, and Ethel Barrymore, and Kenneth Harlan, whom Mae Tinee says earns his right to Wally Reid's laurels in this production, are the three leading characters in startling revelation of inside life at Hollywood.

"The World's A Stage" will be shown at the **STRAND** four days starting next Wednesday.

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WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

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"THE WHITE FLOWER"

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"JAVA HEAD" Starts Friday for Four Days

BEGINS TOMORROW

ENGLERT THEATRE

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Night Editor

FRANCIS J. STARZL

Tuesday, February 27

THE TRULY NOBLE

The supremacy of mind over matter in the make-up of our modern civilization is seriously questioned. Universal learning, paradoxical as it may seem, apparently has not advanced or strengthened mind's place in the realm of mankind; quite to the contrary it has been used in furthering the ends of materialists. We need today such vigorous exponents of the find as Nietzsche and Schopenhauer were in the nineteenth century. They must be the forerunners of the expected Renaissance in art and literature.

Such a state as we are now in has come about through making education a means rather than an end. As long as mental life is regarded as a retreat for the economically unfit, we shall continue to stand still. An essay "On Genius" by Schopenhauer strikes at the root of the problem. He says, in part:

"No difference of rank, position, or birth, is so great as the gulf that separates the countless millions who use their head only in the service of their belly, and those few and rare persons who have the courage to say: No! It is too good for that; my head shall be active only in its own service; it shall try to comprehend the wondrous and varied spectacle of the world, and then reproduce it in some form, whether as art or as literature, that may answer to my character as an individual. These are the truly noble, the real noblesse of the world. The others are serfs and go with the soil!"

BARN-Lot PATRIOTS

The loud-mouthed minority in the United States Senate practicing Ku Klux Klan tactics doomed the ship subsidy bill. Its noisy members forced the Republican majority to unfurl the white flag of surrender and kiss the lash. Popular government has again been defeated by the cowardly few who fear to act for the good of their country when such action antagonizes their own small district.

The Philadelphia Public Ledger has quite fittingly dubbed the senators who were noisiest in the attack against the shipping bill "a motley crew of short-grass radicals and barn-lot patriots who cannot see beyond the corn rows and red silos of the Mid-West and the cotton patches of the South." The Ledger offers this advice to the agricultural states and their representatives:

"It is time for the Mid-West to climb out of its feed-lots and look over its fences into the world. The farmers beat their breasts and cry aloud for their vanishing world markets. Yet it is their own demagogic chosen who are fighting to keep American wheat and meat from being shipped in American bottoms. These new-dawners and forward-lookers whose life business is farming the farmer choose to strangle all debate. They have killed time enough before and since the filibuster started to pass their farm-credit measures and bring the ship subsidy through full and free discussion to a vote."

Few of Iowa's tight-fisted and short-sighted farmers can take their eyes from their horde of money long enough to look beyond the confines of their own little realm. They worship the man who can decrease taxes for the time

being regardless of whether this will effect a saving for them in the future.

Their philosophy is "get what you can and let the devil take the outsiders." Senator Smith W. Brookhart will receive the applause of the state for his part in defeating the ship subsidy.

ORATORY, TODAY AND TOMORROW

Is oratory dead? Is it at rest in the past along with Burke's wig and Cicero's toga, the forgotten art of a long-dead time? Not in this University answers the eleven college Websters who have entered the University Oratorical contest. Tonight, in demonstration of their opinion, six of them, the survivors of the preliminary elimination, will deliver a modern oration before a modern audience.

Even if our department of speech does transform each freshman into a potential fourth of July orator for every Iowa hamlet, still university oratory has a place outside the freshman classes. The orator no longer dictates national destinies, as Pericles and Marat did, but with the perfection of radio, a new, modern field for eloquence is opened. If the national audience fills an auditorium between two oceans, the range of the human voice can still reach the third balconies in the mountain tops and the sea borders. It is easily conceivable that oratory by radio, even without the dramatic gesture, can still take a place in the national life.

Too often the student body has ignored the university orator. Ten years from now, however, he may be the man behind the radio, exercising a persuasive force on religion, business, and politics. Even today, to win the University oratorical contest is one of the highest honors. It demands a mixture of gray matter and vocal cords that is rarer than football muscle. Tonight, the time, the place, the subject and the orator combine for the highest note in university oratory. It is up to you to see that the last essential to oratory, the audience, is not lacking.

The Sounding Board

AWFUL ANECDOTES

It was in Principles of Speech 02, and they were telling about their respective home towns. "My town," alleged one young man, "is noted for its rapid increase in size. When I came to Detroit it had a population of 500,000. Since I have been living there it has increased to 1,000,000."

TABLE ETIQUETTE

A knowledge of the proper method of eating, or drinking, or inhaling soup is one of the essentials of a liberal education. Lack of space prevents us from describing soup technique in detail, but the following hints may be helpful:

1. If the orchestra is playing loud enough any sort of method may be employed.
2. The rotary motion, although by far the most rapid, is considered poor form unless you are in danger of missing your train.
3. Drinking out of the bowl is not being done this year.
4. When dropping crackers into the soup, be careful not to splash any on your neighbors.
5. Avoid tucking your napkin under your chin. It is a tacit admission of misgivings as to your skill.

A Newark man is under arrest charged with selling tarred gravel. The authorities apparently thought his graft a little too rocky.

CINDERELLA ADVERTISES

(From the Des Moines Register)

SLIPPER LOST—Black suede, on College or 9th and University Ave. Reward, Drake 6255-J.

We were pretty sure we had the right dope. Spring is really on the way. Manufacturers of platinum jewelry mountings," we note, "are much behind on orders."

Suggested for the place of honor above a sorority fireplace—the following from a French text:

"We cats are confined entirely to the society of each other."

Among the artists hanging pictures at the annual exhibit of the Society of Independent Artists were Alexander Myasys-Blazewicz and Annie Ckaszeyi Czaczkikiyi.

How fortunate that these two were seen but not heard.

NAUGHTY! NAUGHTY!

Volunteers to dig roads leading to Waukon out of the snow "embrace clerks, stenographers and business men."

M. Cheron, French minister of agriculture, has branded water as "one of the world's greatest evils," and violently urges the populace not to drink it.

Wasted energy, what! Just like urging African natives not to wear furs.

SEVENTEEN.



Copyright, 1922, (New York World), Press Publ.

DRYING UP.

Influence of Alumni, Intramural Sports Progress Generally

"This idea of yours about intramural sports," said the Alumnus to the Professor, "is all right in theory, no doubt. In fact it seems to me the ideal thing to get every member of the college body actively engaged in some sort of play and to substitute for the present rivalry between neighboring institutions a more natural and wholesome rivalry between classes. It would solve almost at once, as you say, the problem of professionalism in college sports, which is hardly touched by the existing regulations because it is a pervading spirit. But just the same your idea won't work. The thing can't be done."

"And why not," said the Professor, "if, as you admit, such a change is so desirable? You see that present conditions are bad and that this proposal would certainly improve them. Well then, why not go ahead?"

"The thing can't be done because the alumni wouldn't back it."

"Alumni! How often have I heard that answer—regarded always as quite decisive—to this and that constructive proposal: 'The alumni wouldn't back it'? Why, what concern is it of theirs? Are they responsible for the educational progress of this college? Do they play on the teams? How many of them ever even witness a game? Isn't it true that nine out of ten of them confine their college activities, their real participation in the affairs of Alma Mater to reading the football scores on Sunday mornings? Alumni!"

"Don't forget, Professor, one other important phase of their activities. They help to pay the bills."

"Well and suppose they do. Presumably they want their money spent wisely, by men who feel the importance of their trust, by men who are on the spot and who are following educational progress—even trying to lead it a little now and then. I say that presumably they want that. What do you think?"

"Now that you ask me the question, I'm not sure they do. Here and there an individual does, no doubt; but if you take the entire body of graduates together, spread out as they are all over the world, I suppose what they want most of all is just victories—football victories."

"Precisely. And because the alumni have gained almost complete control of our athletics, no such wholly sensible and necessary change as I have in mind can be made, since it

would not bring us victories against our old rivals. Yes, you are quite right. Victories are what they want of the college, and about all they want. They think they are interested in sport. Not at all. They are interested in victories—quite a different thing. If a member of this faculty were to make a discovery tomorrow which would carry the name of the college round the world and perpetuate it for all future time, that would not cause half the enthusiasm among the alumni that they would feel over a single victory, worth three inches in the sporting columns, over our next-door neighbor. How much influence do you think ought to be given to such a body as that in the government of an education institution?"

To Keep College As They Knew It

"And yet, Professor, ought we not to remember that those alumni are all supposed to be educated men—and that they were educated right here? Why, you had a hand in educating them yourself! Better go a little easy on them, I should say."

"Ah yes, now we get to the hub of the whole matter. Taking their man by man, they are, let us say, educated. But that does not mean that they are so as a body. And here is something still more interesting and important; each of them acts, let us say, like an educated, rational, grownup man in regard to most things; but when he thinks about his college the years slip suddenly away from him and he becomes once more the mere boy that he was when he was here—a boy to whom a victory in football seems more important by far than all the intellectual victories of the ages. Listen to them when they come back for class reunions and for commencement. Do they talk about what the college has been doing since their day, that is about the real progress it has made? Not at all. The fact is that they don't want it to make progress for every forward step it takes seems to them to make it by so much less their college. They want to keep it what it was in their time, and so, although they are individual enlightened and forward-looking men, they become in relation to their college the enemies of all forward movement and even of reform."

As A Group

"Well, it's a little strange to think of these men who have gone out

into the world as more reactionary and conservative than the professors they have left behind."

"Whether strange or not, it is true. Of course, if they were merely conservative, that would be all right. The point is that in their thinking about the college they are not only conservative, but boyish. I don't object to that, either, in its proper place, but I often wonder how much power should be given to boys in the control of any such important branch of education as college sport. I don't find fault with the tendency of all grave and reverend seniors to renew their youth like the eagle on commencement day, to ignore nearly everything the college now stands for and to concentrate upon the marvelous run old Bill Smith made back in 1900. That's inevitable, and rather engaging. They have to find their common denominator, which is, of course, their common boyhood. But, just the same it's not wise to put much power into the hands of such a group."

The "Mere" Alumnus

"Do you think, then, that the college can get no real help from this great body of men who represent its real product, its contribution to the world? It should have made them see the importance and difficulty of educational problems. And nowhere, certainly, will it find a group of men which has equal concern for its welfare. Is all this training and loyalty to go for nothing?"

"Not so bad as that, I hope. Here and there the college finds among its alumni a man who can do excellent work, by virtue of his training and loyalty, on this or that governing board. In positions of trust some of our alumni are doing great work for us—better work, probably, than could be done by men without their special knowledge and love. It is not these individual graduates who obstruct progress. They will not block the plan for intramural sports, on the ground that there was no such thing in their time. But it is the alumnus who has no authority, no clear knowledge of the changes that have come about in recent years; nothing but memories—it is, in short, the 'mere' alumnus who should be given as little power as possible. The mere alumnus, as somebody has wittily said, has just two desirable qualifications—money and silence."

—Christian Science Monitor.

CONTRIBUTORS' COLUMN

Editors note—All communications addressed to the editor and not exceeding 200 words will be published in this column. Articles must be signed, not for publication necessarily, but as evidence of good faith.

ABOUT CREEDS

To the Editor:
I have always found the editorials in the Daily Iowan to be of the greatest interest. They have shown a persistency of quality which is remarkable.

The issue of February 18 contains an editorial opinion of yours under the heading of "Reformation by Unification," which I was very much surprised to see. In the article the statement is made that if the medieval church had obtruded her clerics and dogmas between the common man and God, the same result would be inevitable today, for Catholic clerics and dogmas do not change. It goes on to state that "they taught practical working beliefs; they sought to make clearer the relation between man and God, and inspired by these converts abandoned the older, more complacent beliefs."

In your mind it would seem as though the day of creed and dogma had passed making this "the golden age of toleration and liberalism." I do not mean that liberalism and toleration are injurious when of the proper kind. We have advanced because of them, but if they mean a blindness to truth they become a real menace to religion and humanity. Creeds are necessary to any church. One without has no more foundation than a political party without a platform. Man's intellectual limitations must be limited somewhere and God's absolute and immutable truths must be upheld. The absolute irreducible minimum of Christian faith must include every title of God's revelation to man, and to compromise on these is to become lost.

The multiplicity of churches of which you deplore is due to the abandoning of the creeds. They were born of that rejection of dogma and

creed of that intellectual freedom and tolerance which does not seem to realize that God's revelation is superior to man's intelligence. A little more humility and less intellectual pride would accomplish much to return of the Christianity of Christ.

Aside from the religious questions involved, is it fair to the Catholic students of this university to publish such an article as this? It contains a condemnation of what a true Catholic believes. A discriminatory editorial such as this hardly befits a democratic organ. I believe that the Catholic students of Iowa have a note of apology due them which should appear in the same column.

—L. L. M.

Professor Young Answers "Sweeping Remark" Of Critic

In a recent issue of the Daily Iowan a statement that teachers of French in this country are poorly prepared and incapable of teaching the subject because of lack of foreign experience was quoted from an article by Dr. Paul Van Dyke, professor of history at Princeton, who is at present in charge of educational work in France.

Prof. Charles E. Young of the Department of Romance languages answered Professor Van Dyke's statement in an interview with a reporter yesterday. "The remark is entirely too haphazard and sweeping," Professor Young declared, "There are many native French teachers who are teaching their own language in this country and plenty of American-born French teachers who have studied abroad."

Neglectful In High Schools
"Even though it is desirable for a teacher of French to study in France, nevertheless a well-trained American teacher can meet the possible useful objectives which have been set up for the subject in high schools in this country."

Professor Young declared that, according to his colleagues, there are no more instances in which French is poorly taught than any other subject. "Every University professor thinks that his subject is poorly taught," he stated. "Many of them declare that they are spending their time doing teaching that should have

been done in high school; witness the sub-sections in English as an example."

"French is at a disadvantage in public schools because educationists and radical vocational theorists discourage capable students from entering the field. In consequence, the situation resolves itself into a cycle; those capable teachers who would improve the conditions, popularize the subject, and increase the frequency of its use in high school are kept out of the field by those people who discredit everything which does not have immediate, explicit values."

Should Study Other Peoples
Both Professor Bush and Professor Young declare that one way out of the national misunderstanding and mutual condition of hate involved in our international relationships is through a knowledge of other peoples which can be gained through a study of their languages and literature. Only a selected few have an opportunity which can be commanded at present.

"Hence," Professor Young concluded, "if America does not wish to be hopelessly provincial and narrow, she cannot overlook any means which will bring her into intelligible contact with the rest of the world."

FRESHMEN CLASH ON CANAL TOPIC

Irving, Zetagathians And Philos In Triangular Debate

The debates between Philomathean, Zetagathian, and Irving Institute societies for the freshmen debating championship will be fought out next Thursday, at 8 p. m. in Close hall. This is a change from the date originally scheduled, March 2. The proposition for debate is "Resolved: That the Great Lakes-St Lawrence Canal Should Be Constructed."

The outcome of these debates will add points to the winning societies score in the race for the Delta Sigma Rho intersociety contest loving cup. Two outcomes are possible. One society may win two debates, another one, and the third lose both. On the other hand, each of the three societies may win one, thus tying each other.

The Irving affirmative team edebates the Philomathean negative. On the affirmative are Paul L. Wagner A1 of Davenport, Arnold A. Lassen A1 of Avoca, and Allin W. A. Dakin A1 of Mason City. Against them are the Philos: Theodore A. Emeis S1 of Davenport, Ben Larson A1 of Searville, and Phillip G. Walker A1 of Algona. The debate will be judged by Jacob Van Ek, instructor in the department of political science. Abram M DeValul L1 of Fonda will officiate as chairman.

The Philomathean affirmative clashes with the Zetagathian negative in Philo hall at the same time. The Philo freshmen are Richard H. Atherton of Davenport, Jacob P. Wilson of Council Bluffs and Harold G. Reuschlein of Burlington. Facing them on the negative are the Zets; William H. Chamberlain of Anamosa, Clarence A. Maurer of Readlyn and Robert G. Gross of Bridgewater, S. D. Professor Gilbert G. Benjamin of the history department will decide the issue of the debate. Byrl A. Whitney will preside at the contest.

The third debate is in Zetagathian affirmative and Irving negative. The Zet trio consists of Harold E. Haymond of Minburn, Fred J. Stevenson of Manchester and Elmer E. Windsor of Manchester. Against them stand Roger M. Klingaman of Iowa City, Alan C. Maxwell of Avoca, and Hildreth A. Spafford of Iowa City. This debate will be judged by Prof.

Arthur C. Tworbridge of the geology department. Sherman J. McNally will preside at the debate.

GERMANS USE KNIFE ONLY TO SAVE MONEY

Berlin—(by mail to United News)
—Trying to meet conditions in Germany is often a bit trying.

Dr. von Buelow in a Berlin newspaper suggests that the high price of knives, forks and spoons offers the possibility of utilizing only the knife for transporting food from the plate to the mouth.

Dr. Buelow declares the inauguration of such a custom would be rather trying on the people who eat soup and peas, which have a tendency to run and roll off a knife, but

he points out that with practice an artistic effect which easily be produced, especially if a new sort of knife with sideboards were used. Answering the argument that there is danger of cutting oneself with a knife, the doctor points out how eas-



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LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Sunday night, north of Davenport, gold engraved wrist watch. Octagon-shaped "K" on back. Return to Iowan office. 126

LOST—The person who on evening of February 23 took dark green ulster and dark velour hat from car parked at armory will be liberally rewarded if he returns them to 230 North Dubuque street. No questions asked. 126

MISCELLANEOUS

U. S. ARMY SHOES—We have bought a tremendous stock of Army Munson last shoes to be sold to the public direct. These shoes are 100 per cent solid leather with heavy double soles sewed and nailed. The uppers are of heavy tan chrome leather with bellows tongue, thereby making them waterproof. These shoes are selling very fast as we advise you to order at once to insure your order being filled.

The sizes are 6 to 11 all widths; Price \$2.75. Pay Postman on receipt of goods or send money order. Money refunded if shoes are not satisfactory. The U. S. Stores Co., 1441 Broadway, New York City. TF

Movie Calendar

PASTIME

Niles Welsh in "Who Are My Parents?"

GARDEN

Mae Murray in "Jazzmania"

ENGLERT TANGERINE

Priscilla Dean in "The Flame Of Life"

GERMANS MOVE TO KEEP OUT FOREIGN SCABS

Fight Strikebreakers' Attempt To Work In Occupied Territory

(By United News)

Berlin, Feb. 26—Committees of German vigilantes have surrounded the Ruhr to prevent the influx of hordes of strikebreakers.

Germany, today, frustrated the plan of France to import hundreds of Czecho-Slovakian workers to dig coal in the industrial area, by driving back invaders who attempt to crowd the frontier of Inmsoruck.

According to word received here Poles, Lithunians and Italians were prevented from entering the Ruhr from other points. The German government believes that it will win the economic war with France if strikebreakers can be kept out of the district.

France, in order to tighten her grip on the Rhineland, today conducted several important troop movements. The towns of Manne and Kocklinghausen were evacuated and Montabau, which is located in the area recently evacuated by the American forces was occupied.

The French, feeling that General Ludendorf contemplates a national uprising against the occupation of the Ruhr, are planning to prevent Germans from entering or leaving the Ruhr.

Ludendorf, the acknowledged leader of the German Fascisti, has advised his followers however that the time is not yet ripe for an uprising. As long as the government of Chancellor Cuno pursues its course of passive resistance, the nationalists will lend their support.

It is understood that Ludendorf desires to evacuate all the children from the Ruhr before calling his followers to action.

In a circular which was published by Guy Welt, it is frankly stated that "the storm will break as soon as the British withdraw from the Rhine." The newspaper claims that help will be obtained from Russia and England.

Herr Herdt, president of the Deutsche-Nationale, in a speech today, declared that Germany would never pay any reparations and predicted "active resistance" would follow passive resistance.

ORATORS COMPETE FOR HIGH HONORS TONIGHT

(Continued from page 1)

Philomatheans, ex-president of the forensic council, first alternate on the Iowa-Nebraska-South Dakota debate, placed in the University Oratorical Contest last year and won second place in the sophomore event two years ago. Besides he has served on the Philomathean freshman and sophomore intersociety debating teams.

Swift is a member of Delta Theta

Phi. Last year after passing the preliminary he withdrew from the University Oratorical. Berry, Irving Institute, forensic council, secured third place in the freshman declamation last year. He has also been on the Irving freshman and sophomore intersociety debate. Hauser, member of Irving Institute and University Players, won the play-writing contest last year with a one act drama "Au Triage", concerned with his own experiences in France as an ambulance driver. Levy, Delta Sigma Rho, Octave Thanet, is the first woman to enter the final contest for several years. She played in the "Merchant of Venice" recently, and for two years debated on the University of Colorado's team against the University of Oklahoma.

Each of these six contestants has written an original oration which he will deliver before the public this evening. The titles of the orations are, Tucker, "The National Heritage"; Whitney, "A World Constitution in Writing"; Swift, "A Court for Industrial Disputes"; Berry, "Woodrow Wilson"; Hauser, "Beyond the Mirage"; and Levy, "The Amerization of America".

The winner of first place receives the Walter A. Jessup prize of \$25. If the winner represents either the Philomathean or Irving Institute societies, the Zetagathians having no entrants, a large total of points on the Delta Sigma Rho cup will be added to that society's account in the race. Besides this the winner represents Iowa in the N. O. L. contest which is the foremost intercollegiate oratorical event in the Middle West. Orators from the Universities of Iowa, Minnesota, Michigan, Wisconsin, Illinois, and Northwestern compete in the N. O. L. Last year, Vernon L. Sharp won the University Oratorical and entered the N. O. L. for Iowa.

The judges in tonight's contest are Dean George F. Kay of the college of liberal arts, Professor Sam B. Sloan of the English department, Professor John E. Briggs of the political science department, Prof. Frank L. Mott of the English department, and Prof. Rollin M. Perkins of the college of law. Vernon L. Sharp will preside at the contest.

HAWKS NEARLY LOSE GAME TO GOPHER FIVE

(Continued from page 1)

not hit its early season stride in the Minnesota game nor has it done so for the past few contests. The Hawkeye players could not spot their men who were often open under the basket, but failed to count because of poor shooting. The offensive lacked the punch to carry it through the Minnesota defense except when an occasional spurt and poor guarding by the Gophers allowed the men to count from close quarters. Iowa has only two games left on its schedule and should it lose one of these games chances for a clear title to conference championship honors will decrease as Wisconsin, Iowa's most menacing foe, has only lost one game and will probably win the remainder of its games.

"Doc" Cook, Minnesota basketball coach, remarked after the game that "unless Iowa shows much more basketball than it did to-night Michigan will beat them by ten points." The two remaining games, one with Indiana and the other with Michigan will be the hardest the Hawkeyes have scheduled and should they lose one of them they will be tied with Wisconsin for first place.

The box score:

IOWA	B	FT	PF
Laude, RF	2	0	1
Barton, RF	0	0	0
Janse, LF	3	0	3
McGovey, LF	1	0	0
Burgitt, C.	0	0	0
Swenson, C.	1	0	0
Funk, RG	2	11	2
Duhm, RG	0	0	0
Hicks (C) LG	0	0	2
Voltmer, LG	0	0	0
Total	9	11	8

MINNESOTA

Severnson, RF	0	2	2
Ecklund, LF	1	2	1
Wolden, LF	2	0	0
Pesek, C.	5	0	1
Bergsland, C.	1	0	1
Olson, RG	1	0	4
Sullivan, RG	0	0	1
Total	10	4	10

Fouls missed: Funk, Iowa, 3; Severnson, Minnesota, 1; Ecklund, Minnesota, 4; Olson, Minnesota, 1. Referee, Birch, Earlham; umpire, Yuill, Coe.

IOWA CELEBRATES 76TH BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY

(Continued from page 1)

tract between the great dead, the living, and the unborn," quoted Mr. Kuehne. "The chief agencies of civilization are the universities. These institutions deserve to live because of the men and women who have attended them." He spoke of the phenomenal growth of the state of Iowa in the last seventy years, citing the fact that in 1850 there were only two institutions of higher learning in Iowa having together but an enrollment of 100 students. Universities are judged by the men and women they send out. "By their fruits ye shall know them," said Mr. Kuehne.

The need for the Memorial Union building was emphasized by Col. Morton C. Mumma, director of the Union. "Twenty-five years ago," he said, "the need was not so evident. Students and faculty came in close contact daily. Then every student knew the University's great men. Now the influence of the Kays, the Jessups, the Raymonds and the Wilsons must be felt in some way,

and the Memorial Union will help to do this." A wonderful transformation will come over the student body in a few years, said Colonel Mumma. Judge Martin J. Wade, '86, in his address "Iowa the Builder: Citizenship," narrated the coming of the pioneers and their determination that their children should have better schools than they had. Their dream was that their children should become, not great philosophers, but good men and women, and they realized that citizenship cannot be developed by wisdom and learning, but by the development of the spirit.

"The first element in good citizenship is a faith in God in some form or other, and the second is a recognition of the duty of submission to the law. I hope that 1,000 years from now men may look back and recall this beginning. Iowa has a part to play in the struggle for a better world. 'Iowa Fights,' he said.

The program closed with the singing of "Old Gold" by the audience, led by the men's glee club, and accompanied by the band.

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