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The United Press Association furnishes the following news:

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PHI DELTA PHI initiates. At the regular meeting this Tues­day night, Phi Delta Phi initiated the following: Owen Meredith Ll of Des Moines, George H. Close Hall l of Clinton, Joel B. Holman Ll of Albert, Herbert Duvall l of Iowa City, Ward A. Thompson l of Waukee, John Shawner l of Storm Lake, and Charles P. Read l of Winterset.

Miss Bower Pam Baber l of Cedar Rapids is at her home, due to the serious illness of her sister, Lucille Baber, a sophomore in the University.

Bouquet For Mrs. Chisholm Delta Delta sorority will hold a bouquet at the Jefferson hotel this evening for Mrs. Julia H. Chisholm, national grand vice-president of the sorority, who is a guest at the chapter. Yesterday afternoon the chapter entertained a tea from 3 to 5 in honor of Mrs. Chisholm.

Phi Omega initiates Phi Omega, dental fraternity, announces the initiation of Clarence H. Crabbe Ll of North English, and Harold D. Manning l of Pella, and H. A. Shultz l of Pella.

Hobart Dawson l of Buena Vista, Clinton, Joel Herbst l of Algona, he was emphasizing the value of a liberal arts college education which he has realized at the present time is a broad civilization.

"By means of printed sources of information, it is possible for much knowledge to be brought to the mind in an in­conceivably shorter time than would be possible without such aid. It was the first Italian that college men are prized for the first officers' training camp. The men in these camps had to learn in three months what ordinarily took four years to learn. The great bulk of this information had to be absorbed from printed sources of information. Consequently, only men capable of drawing a great amount of knowledge from the written word were fitted for this work.

"The university is a place of learning and art, but the fundamental factor in our educational system is the structure. The university is not the only factor but it is the main one and without it we cannot maintain the pace of present-day living."

Professor Keefe said that he finds that the twenty graduates of Phi Omega college still is it is an unbe­lievable amount of information. Consequently, they have to learn how to study, that is to say, how to concentrate on one thing. There is a fixed conception in college and instruction that is supposed to be impossible to study too much of any subject at one time, and that it is not only bad, but bad enough to make the effort a failure.

There is no better rule for all students of the future to remember is that, if a student is not interested enough in any subject at all, he must study it slowly, without the requirement be­ing to study in a mass of knowledge.

While the late Mr. L. S. Wilson, of the romance language department, made the announcement of gaining the first two years of former days.

The men in college have to learn the real art of concentrated study, and the students today, only those of the present day student are much more wholesomely and healthily than those who attended college in the past."

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KNOTT ESTIMATES WORTH OF PRINTING

Professor Says College Education Is A Book Education

"Civilization could not exist for five or six thousand years of knowledge of printing were it lost overnight," was the statement of Prof. Theodore F. Knott, professor of English, who was emphasizing the value of college educationwhich it has esti­mated at the present time is a book civilization.

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TO START WEEK OF RELIGIOUS READING

Iowa City Library, To Inaugurate Bible Interest Movement
March 4

Religious Book Week begins March 4, inaugurated by the Iowa City public library. It is to interest the people of the city not in a strict diet of religious topics, but to disclose the beauty and power and the scope that can be achieved with any religious tenets. Prof. H. J. Horn of the English department and a student and an

frankly on some principles on which he speaks is pitched by the north of a word is enough. Iowa City Book Week book said "it is in the literature of the people centuries."

In the plan of Miss Carlyle of the English department, students will go from Iowa City to the college and the city not in a strict diet of religious topics, but to disclose the beauty and power and the scope that can be achieved with any religious tenets.

The chairmen of Iowa City are to be announced in the library. The people have ever read over 2,000 books annually publishing Religious Book Week.

BYRAL A. WHITNEY

Hilinkley Interviews Foreign Students for State Meeting

E. E. Hilinkley, student Y. C. S. secretary for the state of Iowa, met in Iowa City yesterday to interview foreign students who are planning to attend the State conference of foreign students. The conference will be held at Ames March 19 and 21. Five students from each college and university in the state will attend. Those for

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THE DAILY IOWAN, UNIVERSITY OF IOWA
The Hawkeyes have been forewarned by Ann Arbor for their last game of the year. The team will face off against the University of Wisconsin on March 23 and 24. This will be a key game for the team's playoff eligibility.

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REVOLUTION IN GERMANY NEAR DECLARES CUNO

No Chance To Make Any Overtures To France Without Causing Uprising
(By United News)

Berlin, Feb. 26.—Germany faces a revolution if the talks break down in the absence of resistance against French in the Ruhr. Chancellor Cuno makes this admission today in his cabinet minutes which were called together to discuss the governmental crisis.

"It is impossible," the Chancellor declared, "to start overtures for settlement with France now, as such a move would begin the nation and make internal rise inevitable." Cuno considers his rival in each part of that he can avoid making more overtures to mediate some party agreeing to the demand of the current state that self-defense organizations, which have sprung up in the country since the French invaded the Ruhr, be dissolved and that a larger burden of taxation be imposed on the French.

Members of the Cuno government are believed to be seriously considering the proposition of making a direct appeal to the United States in the interest of the Ruhr. The appeal, it is said, would suggest to America that the current stand by counterpoint has been made in all Europe to fight to make the world safe for democracy.

Debaters At Work
On Material For April Contest

The intercollegiate debates in the North Dakota-South Dakota debate, which is to be held in April, are beginning to reflect material on the issue of the recognition of the United States into the league of nations. In order to divide the work, the six men have been separately occupied in analysis and negative teams. The affirmative teams are Charles B. Fuller of American, Charles E. Baker of Iowa City, and Paul Fuller of Missouri. On the re- team are Robert E. S. Wadley of American, Paul C. Boyer of Abbott, and James W. Shannon of Centennial.

The teams are being directed by Arizona L. Sharp, although an unexperienced, to coach three college teams, having defeated in the Nebraska and Iowa-Michiga- na debates and won the University of Washington debate last year. The knowledge of material on the league of nations makes the preparation very

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The King was disillusioned and saddened because he had expected to see a man and his noble spirit. But the sweeping generalizations, like other affirmations of this sort, is often found to be the end of belief in the individual, as the self-complacent, compassionate, faithful, the thought that he's in this mind and vent themselves in the acts of his heart can be to be registered in the future the all to read. If he seem to evil, if the trend of his mind is away from light to darkness, that things that are mean and base and gross are the things that especially please him, the tallied evidence will be that he was the right one in his concern.

One use in a photographer's show-window the pictures of human beings who have fallen some everyitious of a four-line to make them beautiful. That's what is to a w a portrait of a woman" and painted nothing the dress. When she asked independently what he emitted the form, he answered reality that he saw nothing in that face. Thus it is with of such photographs. There are the bridal bouquet, the veil, the train, the wedding of all the amenities of the perfectly dressed. But where is the personality? The face is the decomposed costume of the wedding.

Family facilties, truly regular, splendidly

Where is the character? Where is the individual submerged in the trap? What has the conception "pick of perfection" been doing with herself these years on earth except to deride a generation marveling what does she know? What can she do? Who is she?

Who are those who are unbounded by the mental facade that make us as imposing and as decorative as possible. They display a special exterior; in turn they have a moral interior.

The annual is, and observe if is to the face, there is an outline of social history in a walk one black bong. None of these are so linear, so variegated, some very close in expressing nothing at all. How strangely dark it is to dwell with those who wear these! Yet those who are their concoct presumably are no better than they. It is a signed version of Nature. Walter Bokhet reveals on that: the ordinary woman is qualify satisfied with the ordinary man." But all the faces are not void of the noble emotions, and calm and sweet and pleasing. Here is an all woman it worries in her aspect, though she knows it not. It is the same way that is homely and commonplace. Youthless youth may not know whether of any personal distinction. Yet it, too, has receded to its place of service, has finished the work he was given to do, has been finished in a four-line, four or six, old or young. It is not a fewNettex exception, here or there, that are living up to their appearances and sensibilities and attitudes of social standards are being the best can with them and—if read right—theirs tell of it.

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Nutting gives lecture.

Prof. C. C. Nutting, head of the department of Zoology, gave an after dinner address at W. A. A. banquet.

"Twelve senior women this year are preparing in the department of physical education which has now been reorganized as the Department of Physical Education. More work is required for this than for any ordinary major. Several art courses must be taken. The first year's work is spent in removing University requirements. Playgrounds are a part of the public schools. With the city and the elementary school giving practical training for supervisors, many of the second year pupils make up the group. Mrs. Marion L. Severson, head of the department of physical education, with classes in the gymnasium.

The course made to a degree of Bachelor of Science in physical education.

Those who are majoring in this department are: Majesta Burt of Des Moines, Abigail Cushing of Des Moines, Pauline Davis of Osage, Edna Hall of Davenport, Lillian Peer of Davenport, Ann Capelle of Clinton, Pauline Speck of Waukesha, Mary Beeman, Audrey Strand of Indianola, Gladys Foeger of South Bend (who is president of Women's Athletic Association). Lulu Thayer of Allamakee, Lillian Bartel of Garfield, Eula Wignes of Pella, and Viv Vanos of Cedar Falls.

Of the eight senior women who are majoring in this course, five are physical directors this year, and should be physical directors in the Y. W. C. A. in Topeka, Kansas City, or in charge of physical training department of Iowa college of Muscatine. Mary Fremars has charge of the Girls in the East Workers' high school, Laura Leadbeater has the same position in the Cherokee, Dora Braden in the West Workers', Jane Bobker in the Y. W. C. A. physical director at Fort Madison.

All reports from any places where physical directors are being filled by graduates from the University department will say the work is very satisfactory.

Cabinet Members Know Nothing of Industrial Court

(Continued from page 6)

The chairman of the foreign service council addressed the President regarding a number of matters which the executive desired explained.

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The marked out side for the University theatre production of "One Man's Nation" is not at the Iowa Supply and venue ticket holders must avail themselves of their own seats before the play is started at 8 p.m. Saturday, March 3. Additional seat sales begin at 1 a.m. Wednesday, March 5 at the Iowa Supply.

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NUTTNG GIVES LECTURE

Prof. C. C. Nutting, head of the department of Zoology, gave an all day address to a group of Iowa Wesleyan students at Mount Pleasant, February 21, on the Fiji-Nevis legend.

While there was represented by the Rotary Club, who presented a motion picture of the enemies' activities in the Fiji Islands, the Mount Pleasant club told the Madison College at the University of Iowa. "They were very friendly toward the University, and especially the College of Medicine." Professor Nutting said.

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