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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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NUMBER 130

Hawkeye Team Drops Last Conference Game

STUDENT BODY TO MEET TEAM TODAY AT 3:40

Classes Dismissed To Honor Returning Basketball Five

All University classes will be dismissed after three o'clock this afternoon (Tuesday) in honor of our returning basket-ball team. By order of the Board of Deans. W. A. Jessup, president.

With all classes in all colleges being dismissed after three o'clock this afternoon plans for a monster mass meeting and reception of the victorious basketball team were formulated at a meeting of the heads of all University organizations last night in the liberal arts auditorium.

A committee appointed by this organization met with the Board of Deans and asked for a suspension of classes after 3 o'clock and this request was granted upon the promise of the student committee that no celebration would occur previous to this hour. To this end the organization of presidents asks that the students cooperate with them in holding to their promise.

A committee composed of a representative for each college, the chairman of the Student Council, and John J. Dondore as chairman was appointed to lay plans for the mass meeting. The plans as outlined by this committee are: Each college is asked to meet en masse in front of their respective college and then follow the directions of the committee-men chosen to represent their respective college.

The committee chosen for this work is: John J. Dondore, chairman; Craven Shuttleworth, Law; Earl E. Locher, Dentistry; Joe C. Risser, Medicine; William A. Turner, Engineering; Roscoe Nash, Liberal Arts; Charles Matt, Pharmacy; Gerhard B. Noll, Commerce; and William Price, chairman of the Student Council.

The University band has been called out and Director O. E. Van Doren announces that every member of the organization, in their new uniforms, will be on hand to help welcome back the Old Gold squad. The procession will form at Whetstone's corner to which each college will be led by their delegate in the order arranged.

After the team is taken from the train, lines will be reformed and return to the liberal arts oval where, weather permitting, a monster meeting will be held. If the weather is unfavorable this meeting will be held in the men's gymnasium.

Officials of the Pathe News service in Des Moines in a telephone conversation yesterday afternoon stated that they would make arrangements to secure 200 feet of pictures of the celebration and parade which will be shown over the entire country on the screen.

Prominent speakers at the mass meeting will be President Jessup, Coach Sam Barry and the individual members of the Old Gold squad.

TELEPHONE HEAD WILL INTERVIEW STUDENTS

Dean Chester A. Phillips, of the commerce college recently received a letter from the Northwestern Bell Telephone company stating that Mr. Rulison, division superintendent of the plant at Des Moines would be in Iowa City Wednesday and Thursday to interview undergraduates in regard to summer employment with the Bell Telephone company.

1500 Greeks Face Hunger When Driven Out Of Anatolia

(By United News)
Constantinople, March 5—Fifteen hundred Greeks, driven out of Anatolia by the Turks, are herded together here, unable to get transportation back to Greece.

The Greek government already has over a million refugees to take care of and is not in a position to receive those who have just landed at the Stambull.

The plight of the refugees who are billeted in barracks and stables is pitiable to the extreme. The Greek commission here has exhausted its relief funds and many are in actual danger of starvation. Furthermore it is feared that typhus, small pox and other diseases will invade refugees' quarters.

UNIVERSITY BAND PLAYS BEFORE 1200

First Appearance In New Uniforms Is Greeted By Crowd

Playing before an estimated crowd of 1200 students, faculty members and residents of Iowa City the Iowa University band gave a concert in the Men's gymnasium Sunday afternoon. The band appeared for the first time in the new uniforms. It was particularly fitting that the deficit which was incurred in purchasing of the uniforms was practically wiped out by the proceeds of the concert. Over \$1500 of the cost of the uniforms \$2000 was raised at the Homecoming game and at the concert the remainder was raised.

The band played several classical selections, and some of the more popular university songs. A special feature of the program was the march "Service Flag" composed by Director O. E. Van Doren. Another was the song "Three Cheers for Iowa." Universal acclaim pronounced the concert one of the best that the Iowa band has ever given. With the new uniforms the Iowa band will outclass and outplay any in the conference.

The uniforms have a black coat, trousers and cap trimmed in old gold. A short old gold cape is worn over the shoulders. Loud applause greeted the members as they marched down the center aisle of the auditorium to their place on the platform.

There were fifty five members of (Continued on page 8)

20-YEAR-WEATHER RECORDS BROKEN

First Two Days Of March Bring Highest Temperatures In Two Decades

The warmest first-of-March days for over twenty years was that recorded at the office of Prof. J. F. Reilly, weather recorder for Iowa City, when the thermometer reached 67 degrees on March 1 and 69 above on March 2. The 1923 figures far outstripped any previous records for the two days by an average of 20 degrees.

Warmer weather within the next two days is on the way, says Professor Reilly although it is not promised to be of any great duration. The average temperature for February was about normal. The normal snowfall of 12 inches fell short during February, the fall being but 7 1-2 inches.

GERMANS DEFY ALLIES; BREAK MAY BE NEAR

Rumor Says Cuno Plans To Withdraw His Diplomats From France

(By United News)
Berlin, March 5—Fresh defiance of the allies by the German government, closely following widespread reports that Chancellor Cuno was ready to sever diplomatic relations with France and Belgium, increases the danger of the European situation.

The Berlin government today flatly refused the invitation of the allied reparations commission to discuss the German default on nitrogen deliveries to the allies. In a communication to the commission, Baron Von Rosenberg, foreign minister, stated that it was impossible for the government to enter into any negotiations concerning reparations as long as the French and Belgian troops remained in the Ruhr.

Thus the government again defied France and Belgium knowing full well that additional reprisals, possibly further occupation of the rich territory may be the penalty exacted.

Reports that Germany was about to sever diplomatic relations with Brussels and Paris, and that Chancellor Cuno was to make the announcement during the course of a speech in the Reichstag Tuesday, caused a furore in diplomatic circles. Although the government issued a formal denial the report persisted.

In some quarters it was forecast that Cuno's speech today in the Reichstag would be in the form of a "flaming protest" against the occupation of Manheim and other German cities which have been taken over by the French recently.

That news from the Ruhr is not so favorable as the German industrialist would have the world believe was indicated today by the appearance of Hugo Stynnes, the wealthiest man in Germany before the national industrial association. The United News has learned that the association is increasingly worried over confidential reports from the Ruhr indicating that the workmen are deserting the Berlin government and going over to the "enemy".

SCOUT ENTHUSIASTS TO ORGANIZE CLUB

Will Be Third University In United States To Have Such Organization

Iowa will have the third university Scout Club in the United States and the organization will be formed at a banquet Wednesday evening in the Burkley Hotel. Yale and the University of Minnesota are the other two universities in the country having Scout Clubs.

Over 350 students, who were known to be former scouts, have been invited to the banquet. Any students, who are interested in the scout movement are welcome.

Colonel Morton C. Mumma will talk on the part the college man has in the scouting program. After his speech, the Scout Club will be organized, a constitution adopted, and future plans made. R. F. Kenny, scout executive in Iowa City, is in charge of the evening's program. The banquet will begin at 6 o'clock and be over by 8, because of the university play that evening. The price of the banquet is fifty cents per plate.

PRESIDENT ON TRIP THROUGH SUNNY SOUTH

Meets Enthusiastic Reception As Train Speeds Toward Florida

(By United News)
Aboard President Harding's Train, Rocky Mount, S. Carolina, March 5—

"How is Mrs. Harding?" This question, if the curiosity of the folks in Virginia and North Carolina is any guide, consumes the popular mind more than the ship subsidy, the international court and sundry other domestic and foreign policies of the administration. Wherever the presidential special stops through this territory, bearing the White House couple and their friends to the smiling skies and peaceful atmosphere of Florida, the question of Mrs. Harding's health took first place in list of queries from the populace.

Appears On Platform

At Emporia, the president answered inquiries. Appearing bareheaded on the platform of the car when summoned by the cheers of about 200 people who had gathered in a drizzling rain to greet them, the President answered a little girl in the crowd. "Mrs. Harding is doing very nicely thank you. She is very happy to be able to make this trip. You may not know it but this is the first time Mrs. Harding has been out of the White House in six months."

The president shook hands with all the boys and girls who could clamber within reach of the car. Mrs. Harding did not appear but she is standing the journey well and has expressed the firm belief that the trip will benefit her greatly.

Finishes Big Load Of Work

Washington—President Harding finished an eight months grind which has held him at his desk since he returned from a trip to Marion, Ohio, last June, with a flourish.

In the two hours today before he took the train for Florida, he:

Tendered a recess appointment as controller of the currency to James G. McMary, who declined it because of opposition in the Senate.

Addressed a letter to the Lieutenant General of Ohio declaring he believes the American people favor membership in the International Court of Justice.

Ordered civil service commissions to give preference in filling vacancies to world war veterans and to allow extra credits for disabilities incurred while in service.

Despatched a letter to the negro national legislation congress approving efforts to educate the black race.

Germans Killed By French Soldiers In Ruhr Disturbances

(By United News)

Dusseldorf, Germany, Mar 5—Four Germans were killed by French soldiers and several wounded during the day of widespread disorders in the Ruhr and Rhineland. The casualty list today was greater than at any time since the French occupied the rich industrial area over seven weeks ago.

A civilian who attempted to flee when French took over a railroad station was shot to death by a poilu. Three persons, a man and two small boys were seriously injured when an armoured motor car charged thru the crowd during the same operation.

Bonar Law's Tory Government Dealt Hard Blow At Polls

(By United News)
London, March 5—Defeat of two cabinet ministers at the polls has dealt the prestige of Bonar Law's Tory government a severe blow. The regime of the prime minister may totter in the opinion of many, unless he hastily takes steps to placate the electorate of England.

Sir Arthur Griffith Boscawen, minister of health, and Colonel G. F. Stanley, Under secretary for Home Affairs, were beaten in bye elections when they stood to retain their seats in the house of commons, according to the official returns which were announced today. Sir Arthur was defeated in the contest in the Mitcham district by J. C. Ede, a labor candidate.

BADGERS DOWN NORTHWESTERN IN HARD GAME

Kent's Men Hold Only Short Advantage; Wisconsin Slow To Start

(By United News)
Madison, Wisconsin, March 5—(Special to the Daily Iowan)—Overcoming Northwestern's slight lead in the early part of the game, Wisconsin's powerful five downed the Purple and White by a score of 29 to 19 here tonight. The game was a rough and tumble from start to finish and the heavier Badger quintet had little difficulty when their well-oiled five got into action.

Rantzen, Northwestern forward, and Gibson, Wisconsin pivot man, were put out on personal fouls.

While shooting on the part of the Badger five prevented them from rolling up a larger score Kent's men showed superior basket shooting ability but they were unable to hold the fast Badger quintet.

NEGOTIATE WITH FRANCE ON DEBT

French Officials Will Discuss Question Of Deferring Payments

(By United News)
Paris, March 5—American and French representatives, it is understood are now engaged in formal conversation concerning the settlement of the three important problems which vitally concern the United States.

1. Funding of the French war debt to the United States which is approximately \$3,300,000,000.

2. Amicable adjustment of the situation arising from French interference with shipment of Ruhr goods consigned to America.

3. Recovery of the \$225,000,000 that the United States spent on maintaining the American army of occupation on the Rhine.

Elliot Wadsworth, special representative of Secretary Hughes and Myrom Herrick, American ambassador to Paris, conferred at length today with premier Poincare and other officials.

During the negotiations it is believed, the French government officials will explain to the American conferees that it is quite impossible for France at this time to start payments of the money she borrowed during the war.

BOW IN DEFEAT TO INDIANA BY 23-21 SCORE

Defeat Of Wisconsin Is Now Only Hope For Undisputed Title

Iowa's defeat by Indiana last night and Wisconsin's victory over Northwestern does not mean that the Hawkeyes lose the conference championship. At the present time the Old Gold percentage is .017 points above the Wisconsin table, with the latter still having two games to play, one with Chicago and one with Indiana. If the Badgers lose either of these games the undisputed championship is Iowa's, and if they win Iowa is tied for the title.

Bloomington, Indiana (Special to The Daily Iowan) March 5—Rushing Iowa with a terrific offense built chiefly around Nyikos, Indiana tonight accomplished what no other team has been able to do this year and downed the Hawkeyes 23 to 21 in the most thrilling and "dope" up-setting game of the conference season.

The game was from start to finish a case of too much Nyikos. The Indiana forward was stationed directly under the Hawkeye basket and by a clever system of feeding the ball to him in this position enabled him to cage five field goals to which he added eleven free throws total of twenty-one of twenty-three points.

The game was replete with continual uproar. The outcome was a matter of speculation until the final gun and only then did the Indiana backers believe the game really theirs.

Iowa started off in true championship form and went into the lead on free throws by Funk. The Hawkeye quintet guarded close and maintained the Old Gold lead for the first seven minutes of the contest, but a ram-paging shooting attack of the elusive Nyikos put the Hoosiers in the lead which they maintained throughout the first half, the half ending 13 to 10 in favor of Indiana.

Iowa attempted to rally at the opening of the second period and succeeded in tying the score at seventeen all before the period was half over. But clever feeding of the ball to Nyikos who was stationed under the Hawkeye basket coupled with his excellent free throwing gave Indiana the lead again.

With seven minutes to play Parker of Indiana and Funk of Iowa were both ejected from the game on account of personal fouls. Voltmer went in for Funk. Indiana outscored its lead and with three minutes to play had a four point margin over the Hawkeyes.

A moment later two fouls were called on Indiana and Janse made two free throws out of a possible three chances. Iowa started again with a rush but the crack of the gun saved the Hoosiers and defeated the Conference contenders.

The Summary:

Indiana 23	Iowa 21
Barr rf	Laude
Nyikos lf	Janse
Parker c	Burgitt
Thomas lg	Funk
Alward rg	Hicks
	lg Voltmer

Field goals: Indiana Nyikos 5, Parker 1; Iowa, Janse 2, Burgitt 2, Hicks 1.

Free throws: Nyikos 11 out of 13, Funk 9 out of 12, Janse 2 out of 3.



Phi Kappa Sigma Formal
Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity will give a formal dinner dance at the Burkely hotel April 7.

Phi Delta Theta Initiates
Phi Delta Theta fraternity announces the following initiates: Philip Hargesheimer A1 of Rochester, Minn., Laughlin O. Quinn A1 of Algona, Ray H. Boland A2 of Pella, John Banton A2 of Waterloo, Cecil Dutton A2 of Maquoketa, and Walter Price A1 of Mount Pleasant.

Hesperia Dinner Tonight
Hesperia literary society will have a dinner tonight at 6:30 in the liberal arts drawing rooms instead of the Hep-Zet hall as formerly planned. For the program after the dinner the one-act play, "Fourteen" will be presented by Frances Kleavland A2 of Jewell, Alice Timberman A2 of Masena, and Lorraine Luthmer A2 of Sumner. Several upperclass-women will be guests of the society.

Chi Omega Pledge
Chi Omega sorority announces the pledging of Alma Buuck A2 of Britt.

Sigma Rho Pledge
Sigma Rho sorority announces the pledging of Elida Larson P2 of Estherville.

Spends Week-End In Chicago
Izetta Hammond A3 of Belle Plaine spent the week-end in Chicago.

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet Dinner
The Y. W. C. A. will entertain the members of full cabinet at a dinner at the liberal arts drawing room this afternoon at 5 o'clock. The dinner is an annual affair being given just preceding the election and installation of new officers. A business meeting will precede the dinner.

Delta Sigma Pi Initiates
Delta Sigma Pi, professional commerce fraternity, announces the initiation of Roscoe C. Nash Cm4 of Tipton, Fred E. Skinner Cm4 of Albia, Howard W. Gordon Cm3 of Askalossa, Ralph S. Plane Cm3 of Independence, Louis L. Kramer Cm3 of McGregor, Clarence J. Horty Cm3 of Iowa City, Donald M. Guthrie Cm3 of Fort Madison, and G. Louis Crimm Cm3 of Sharpsburg. Following the initiation ceremonies Sunday morning at the Delta Sigma Pi rooms a

banquet was served at noon at the Pagoda in honor of the initiates.

Currier Dinner Guests
Professor Thomas J. Kirby of the Education department, Mrs. Kirby, and Miss Madeline S. Long of the department of English were dinner guests at Currier Hall Sunday noon. After the dinner, a short program, arranged by Madge May A2 of Corwith, was given; Ruth H. Brenton A1 of Dallas Center sang several selections, accompanied on the piano by Dorothy Maggard A2 of Onawa and Audrey B. Camp A4 of Arispe and Dorothy A. Holdoegel A1 of Rockwell City played several piano duets.

DAILY CALENDAR

Tuesday, March 6
Reserved seats for "Dear Brutus" must be called for at Iowa Supply Co. before 7 p. m.
Regular meeting of Y. W. C. A. council at 4 p. m. in liberal arts drawing room.
Meeting of Hamlin Garland at 7:30 in Close hall.
Lecture on Christian Science by Clarence W. Chadwick from Omaha, Nebraska, at 8 p. m. in liberal arts assembly room.
Meeting of Philosophical club with staff of Child Welfare Research station at 8 p. m. in Experimental schools building.
Meeting of Erodolphian at 7:15 in Ero hall.
Meeting of Athena at 7:15 in Close hall.

Wednesday, March 7
General sale of tickets for "Dear Brutus" at 9 a. m. at Iowa Supply Co.
Regular Y. W. C. A. meeting in liberal arts drawing room at 4 p. m.
Sigma Xi initiation at 5:30 in liberal arts drawing room.
"Dear Brutus" at the University theatre; overture at 7:45 and curtain at 8 p. m.

Thursday, March 8
Science and Art Day at the University high school.
Meeting of graduate mathematics club at 4:10 in room 222, physics building.
University chorus practice at 7 p. m. in liberal arts assembly hall.

MERRY PRIZES TO BE GIVEN IN APRIL

Freshman Declamatory Contest Finals Will Be Held on April 5

Preparations for the Freshman Declamatory contest for the Glenn N. Merry prizes have been started. The contest is to be held on April 5. To those winning first and second place by the delivery of their declamations, Professry Merry, head of the department of speech, will award \$10 in gold to each. The contest is an annual event, but this year is the first time that the Glenn N. Merry prizes have been offered.

The contest is open to all freshmen in good standing in the University, both men and women, literary and non-literary society members. Each contestant will select his own declamation limited to 1000 words in length, from a famous oration. For the purposes of the contest, the orations may be abridged to meet the 1000 word requirement. While the declamations may be chosen from any sources, a large number of declamations are on file in the office of Professor Merry, 201A natural science building, and the contestants may select their speeches from this file if they so desire.

All the freshmen entering this contest must file their name and a copy of their declamation with Herbert C. Weller, instructor in the department of speech, 201 natural science building, on or before March 20. The tryouts for the contest will be held March 27. Each contestant will deliver 250 words for his oration before a board of judges. These judges will eliminate all but six of the contestants. These six will deliver their full declamation before the public and another board of judges in the finals of the contest on April 5.

Washington Thinks of Using Radio to Talk Across Seas

(By Maurice Honle)
(United News Staff Correspondent)
Washington, March 5, Officials here are thinking seriously of utilizing trans-Atlantic telephone communication in the transaction of official international business. Word has reached here that recent attempts to transmit the voice and music across the ocean have been entirely successful, and that with a little more effort on the part of the experimenters, this form of communication will become common.

When that day comes, it is intimated, this government will equip itself with powerful transmitters which would enable officials to talk directly with their agents in foreign lands, especially those closest to the Atlantic states—England, France, Spain, etc.
It will mark a new era in international relations. It is felt here that it will serve to bring the governments closer together when American and British, for instance, can speak to each other over the telephone the world in a measure will shrink in size and the resultant good-feeling that would come between the peoples would more than compensate the rather large sums such stations will cost at first.

University High To Battle Iowa City In Basketball

An old and intense rivalry will be settled tomorrow night at the men's gymnasium, when the University High and Iowa City high school basketball fives clash for the high school championship of the city. The rivalry has been intensified by the victory of the University High team at

the sub-district tournament at Muscatine last week.

The probable line up of the teams will be Capt. Gordon Phillips and Ted Record, forwards; Owen Thomas center; Paul Hurd and Laurence Harrison guards on the University High team and on the Iowa City team will be Captain Camel Beals and William Wallen, forwards; Raymond Strickler and Collicott guards; and Eldon Tilton center.

The game has been called early to enable fans to attend both the game and the presentation of "Dear same evening. The game will start at 7:00.

Utter Necessity Will Not Cause Nation's Decline

"I am not prophesying a decline in civilization, but if there is one it will be due to indifference and in-

ertia rather than to utter necessity," Prof. Mabel C. Williams of the department of psychology said in commenting on the lecture of Glenn Frank here last week.

"I was very much interested in Mr. Frank's lecture, and I think that in his seven ideas; first, the cultural nationalism; second, economic internationalism; third, rationalized politics; fourth, democratized industry; fifth, humanized education; sixth, socialized religion; and seventh, well bred race from the eugenic standpoint, he struck the key ideas in his gospel of salvation, or as he called it the spiritual renaissance," he said.

"I see the potency of the various ideas, and how they work out will determine the further course of events. I am not pessimistic about it, but still I am not a professional optimist, it will be a great task to work all these things out, and it depends a great deal on our ultimate sanity.

"The classification of the five fears that is; the 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 due 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, which Mr. Frank made is a very sagacious one," she said.

"There is a literature of despair, but unquestionably there is also a better literature of hope," Dr. Williams said.

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BASKET BALL Wednesday 7:15 p. m.

UNIVERSITY HI vs. IOWA CITY

ADMISSION 50c

Game over in time for show

MEN'S GYM

PLAY THREATENED BY FLU EPIDEMIC

Illness In Cast Nearly Results Disastrously But "Dear Brutus" Will Be Given

The current epidemic of flu and colds for a while seemed to be getting in its deadly work upon the cast of Sir J. M. Barrie's "Dear Brutus", the Philomathean-Octave Thanet production to be given Wednesday and Thursday March 7 and 8. Three members of the cast were ill last week and the play was threatened but the danger passed and the entire cast now answers to roll call at rehearsals. Marjorie Meardon A4 of Iowa City, Lucille M. Hoffman A4 of Iowa City, and Clara Levy A4 of Pueblo Col., all three in the most important parts of the play were those whose ill health threatened the production.

Although the play is so typically Barriessque in its fantastical setting and plot that to the audience it may seem the most delightfully simple of plays, it is, from the standpoint of the cast, exceedingly difficult to work up. It requires the utmost care and study at rehearsals. It is by the acting, lights and settings that the fantastical atmosphere is to be carried out. From the raising of the first curtain to the final encore this atmosphere must be built up and sustained by the most subtle work on the part of the actors. The characters are very marked—every person has a definite interpretation to work out and put over to the audience. It is his individual work that will count in making a perfect whole.

The second act whose scene is laid in the magical wood is particularly beautiful and effective. In this act appears one of the best scenes of the play, that between the artist Dearth and his daughter. The lines are full of Barrie's indescribable charm and are being worked out by

Harry Voltmer L1 of Galva as the artist and Marjorie Meardon in the role of his little girl. Those who remember Miss Meardon's splendid work as the child in "Clarence" will look forward especially to seeing her in "Dear Brutus".

The settings are to carry out a new and unusual experiment for plays of this type and Professor E. C. Mabie of the speech department and Walter Dehner A4 of Iowa City have worked out a lighting system which will make the magical scene really enchanting.

MOUNT EVEREST CLIMBERS WERE IN GREAT DANGER

George Leigh Mallory, who was a member of the expedition which last spring came to within 1,700 feet of touching the top of Mount Everest, the world's most lofty peak, will deliver a University lecture here on next Monday evening. In his lecture entitled "Climbing Mount Everest" he will tell the complete story of the expedition and its strangely exciting experiences with a full account of the valuable results accomplished.

The expedition, which was equipped at enormous cost by the Royal Geographical Society and the Alpine Club of England, arrived at Phari-Dzong in Tibet early in May 1922. From the point where the first base camp was established, the vast expanse of Mount Everest could be seen, its snow-clad summits towering to the tremendous altitude of 29,000 feet. In the space of about three weeks additional camps were arranged at various altitudes, the highest having been above a glacier at an elevation of 21,000 feet. Taking part in the work were a large number of Hindu carriers, while 320 mules, yaks, cows, and donkeys were employed in transporting provisions and supplies.

Scientists had long declared that the ascent of the mountain was impossible without the use of oxygen, owing to the highly rarefied air at the altitudes which would render breathing difficult. Even with the use of oxygen they considered that the attempt would be hopeless because of the terrific strain on the human system. Because of its many dangers the great mountain has remained unscaled. It is even shunned by the primitive races living in the surrounding country. An official document giving the expedition permission to enter the territory of Tibet described Mount Everest as "a place so high that even a bird goes blind when he gets there."

With a full realization of the dangers to be faced, the expedition pressed forward from the last camp and made a dash for the summit. During the climb the hardships endured broke down some of the strongest men of the party. The scenes on every hand were desolate. While crossing vast snow plains and glaciers the party encountered terrific winds and at times in peril of literally being blown off the mountain. There were frequent storms of snow and hail, while the temperature became so low that the breath froze around every man's mouth. Shoes were encrusted with ice and had to

be thawed out by holding them over lighted candles. Cases of frost bite were numerous, and an avalanche swept down the mountainside killing seven of the Hindu carriers and hurling their bodies into deep crevasses.

At the tremendous altitude of 25,500 feet the remaining members of the expedition and some Hindus spent the night in a small tent while a storm was raging. So intense was the cold that it penetrated their thick woolen clothing, reinforced with wind-proof covering and electrically heated. Hot drinks were not obtainable as water would not boil properly at such a high altitude. The use of alcoholic beverages was dangerous. As a stimulant oxygen was inhaled at intervals and to this the party owed their lives.

Pushing onward the next morning two members of the expedition and a Gurkha succeeded in reaching a spot only 1,700 feet from the summit an altitude of 27,235 feet, the highest point ever reached by human beings. Further advance was found to be impossible as it would have resulted in a useless loss of life. In the last stage of the climb footholds had to be hewn in a wall of solid ice, which stretched upward to the peak of the mountain, and so great was the exhaustion caused by this work that even with the aid of oxygen only a few steps could be taken at a time. Mr. Mallory was one of the three who went the highest, so that he is well able to tell the story of the expedition.

"APRIL FOLLIES" CHAIRMEN CHOSEN

Annual Art Costume Party Will Be Held In Women's Gym April 14 This Year

Chairmen of the committees for the April Follies, annual art costume party, which is to be held in the women's gymnasium on April 14, have been appointed by the Staff of the art department. The committees and chairmen are finance committee, Francis A. McCall A4 of Des Moines publicity committee, Jean Forbes A4 of Pine River, Minnesota; entertainment committee, Helen Stearns A4 of Des Moines; decoration committee, Florence B. Knight of Iowa City; refreshment committee, Helen E. Patterson A4 of Marengo; reception committee, Jessie M. Shirley A4 of Minburn.

Faculty advisors of the committees are: finance, George L. Stout and Alma M. Held; publicity, Francis C. Price; entertainment, Lowell E. Smith, Harry E. Stinson, and Irma Bratton; decorations, Jane Coventry; refreshment, Marion V. Nelson, reception, M. Ellen Thornburgh.

Decorations will be original and different from those of previous parties. Only those registered in the art department are permitted to attend the party, but this year the balcony will be opened at the price of 25 cents to outsiders who wish to see the decorations and costumes. Several guests will be invited including faculty and students of the Cummings School of Art at Des Moines. It is the custom of both art schools to invite the other to their annual balls.

Honor System Will Be Given Test at Illinois University

Daily Illini, Urbana, Ill.—Illinois university students will be on their honor Friday when they cast their votes to decide whether the Honor system shall remain a tradition of Illinois or whether the proctor system shall step into its place on the campus and in the classroom.

By a decision reached recently to make Friday's vote an honor system under the honor system the elections committee of the Illinois Union which is in charge has set a custom unprecedented in campus history.

No Check to Be Made

In view of the growing interest among faculty and students concerning the fate of the honor system, giving promise that the question will be sharply contested in what is expected to be the largest vote ever held on the campus, the elections committee decided to make no attempt to check against plural voting and to put the election on an absolute honor basis.

Under the honor system plan decided upon, the student will be put

on his honor to cast only one ballot. The campus has been divided into four sections or voting districts and it will only be necessary for a student to go to the polls to which he has been assigned where he may receive his ballot and cast his vote.

Alsations Profiting by Mark's Low Value Stopped by Germans

Strasbourg, March 5—(United News)—Those thrifty Alsations who used to duck over the border on a day's permit just to buy stuff in Kohl, Baden, for marks and resell it for francs are now out of luck.

Since the recent dizzying slumps of the mark, the prefect of the lower Rhine department has been so swamped with permit applications that he has gotten really sore about it. So he has clamped down the lid; henceforth it will be passports or nothing. And visas, too!

True, the Strasbourg chamber of commerce had a hand in it. The members complained, and not without reason, that they weren't doing any business, whereas the former enemy was waxing fat. The process was for an Alsatian to rig himself up in old clothes, just about to be thrown away, pass over the Bridge of Kohl, and get newly outfitted.

French Smokers to Be Hit by Another Raise in Prices

Paris, March 5—(United News)—Increased tobacco taxes are going to be the lot of the Frenchman, if the chamber of deputies can make the senate see its viewpoint in the matter.

Provided the chamber's proposition holds, this will mean paying 27 francs 50 centimes a kilogram for ordinary state-manufactured tobacco, instead of the 25 francs now charged, which is already considered exorbitant. Even the poor lads in the Ruhr army, who are normally supposed to get the joys of life for much less than civilians, will have to pay five francs instead of three for their pocket packets.

But before the bill passed the chamber, the minister of finance had to give a solemn promise that the new and high priced tobacco would be of better quality, that it wouldn't contain any old rusty nails, any shavings of string, as has been the case during the last year. So, if that promise is kept to the letter, French tobacco during 1923 may at least what it hadn't been for a long time—that is, smokeable.

Old Fashioned Stage Coach to Make Trip Across the Continent

St. Joseph, Mo., March 5—(United News)—Six restless ponies will clatter out of St. Joseph drawing a well-greased old fashioned stage coach, cross the Missouri river and head for San Francisco, just as they did fifty years ago during the days of the gold rushes, some day this summer.

The run will be made in connection with a celebration in honor of Mark Twain who wrote "Roughing It" and other tales of the west. The first poney express left St. Joseph for San Francisco in 1860. The trips

were dangerous because of the blood-thirsty Indians and only wheel marked trails to follow.

Because of better roads and few hardships bets are being laid that the trip this summer will be made in eight days and nights. The chamber of commerce of St. Joseph is in charge of the program.

ULLMAN TO LECTURE AT COE AND STATE TEACHERS

Prof. Berthold L. Ullman, head of the department of Latin and Greek will give a graduate college lecture this morning in Coe college chapel. This afternoon he will speak at an open meeting at State Teachers' college at Cedar Falls.



Announcing Our Spring Fashion Promenade This Evening, Mar. 6 at the ENGLERT THEATRE

LIVING MODELS

45 Minutes of Styles

THE MODELS

Misses Violet Wernli, Martha Moermond, Mildred Major, Marie Cochran, Zella Hanna, Adeline Bills, Ruth Edeline, Ruth Ferricks, Clarisa Kelley, Alta Harper and Mrs. L. H. Harmon.

LITTLE FOLKS

Olive Marie Hurd, Dorothy May Kepler, Betty Ray Enmons and Lola Eva Clark.

The newest and most clever style innovations for Spring 1923.

With so much beauty a delightful evening is assured.

For Eight Years

twice each year—spring and fall—we have featured the season's styles for women on living models.

On each and every occasion great throngs have been delighted.

You will find our 1923 exhibition of new Spring apparel for women and children more interesting than in the past.

Our Spring Fashion Promenade will be in addition to the regular feature picture — "JAVA HEAD" One of the outstanding programs of the year Also Musical Renditions Vocal and Harp Solos—Other Musical Features—Saxophone and Banjo



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Statistics on college graduates who have entered life insurance place it at the very top as a source of income. Before making a decision as to your career it would be well to make inquiries of the "Agency Department."



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THIRTY-FIVE TO PARTICIPATE IN GYM TOURNEY

Novice Gymnasts Will Compete In Series Of Six Events Tomorrow

Thirty-five university men interested in novice gymnastics will participate in a meet Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The meet is open to the general public and no admission fee will be charged. The meet is open to all undergraduates in good standing, without previous experience or at any Y. M. C. A., to those who have had experience in Sokols, Tunberiens, athletic associations or any college or university, providing they are in good standing.

The events of the evening will be exhibitions on the horizontal bars, horse, flying rings, parallel bars, tumbling and Indian clubs. Points will be counted on form, exhibition and general ability. Each man will be allowed to enter in three pieces of apparatus work, with three exhibitions in each piece of work, making nine events for each man.

Those participating in the meet will be allowed to compete for honors of each group and also for individual honors of the whole meet. Men from the varsity gym team will act as judges.

The men who will participate in the meet are Complein, Allen, Ashford, Baird, Batchelor, Brown, Baldwin, Buck, Crockerill, Colvin, Culbert, Drake, Dunbar, Faust, Fulton, Gobel, Herrick, Hoffman, Hunter, Henn, Hansen, Hawley, Kenworth, Kingsburg, Hernan, Koestler, Levien, Lamont, McIntosh, Muysken, Milner, Obernan, Oehler, Pray, Petrie, Ryan, Schenken, Denney, Henning, Kafka, Rogers, Roberts, Koven, Spotser, Smith, Loomney, Thompson, Van De Venter, Wood, Wearth, Warner, and Yarger.

The men who will take part in the novice meet Wednesday evening have been practicing for a month on their particular events.

was selected from the student body at large the best shot on that team is the best in the University.

F. W. De Klotz A2 of Filer, Idaho, is second in the ranking with 784 points out of a possible 800 to his credit. W. J. Dehner A4 of Iowa City was third with 781 while George Fabricius, captain of this year's rifle team, was fourth with 779 points. D. W. Bray Cm3 of Burnside, Illinois, placed fifth with 773 points.

The Iowa team which fired in the National Rifle Association tournament has a higher rating than has any team since 1918 when Iowa won the tournament. The Iowa squad also won the championship in 1912 and took third place in 1915. "I hope this year that we can at least equal or better the score made by the 1915 team," was the statement made by Captain Martin yesterday.

Other members of the tournament team besides those already mentioned are: I. L. Sorenson, R. W. Ballard, Kenneth Kinsler, Theodore Hartman, G. H. Hickox, F. D. Gibson, E. R. Kinniard and P. Custer.

University High Girls Win Places In Declam Contest

In the district preliminary declamatory contest, which was held in West Liberty, Katherine Horack of the University high school, won first place in the dramatic class with the selection, "The Jester's Sword." Olive Klingaman also of the University High took second place in the humorous class with a selection from "Anne of Green Gables." Leighton Scott of West Liberty took first place in the humorous class. Louise Slemmon, who was to represent the University High in the oratorical class was unable to speak because of illness.

Miss Horack will go to compete in the sub-district March 16. Miss L. Gladys Fie, who teaches public speaking in the University High, coached the contestants.

LIONS CLUB WILL ENTERTAIN HAWKS

Basketball Squad And Coaches Will Be Guests At Dinner At Jefferson Tonight

The Iowa City Lions' club will be host to the members of the University of Iowa basketball team tonight at a dinner at Hotel Jefferson at 6:30 o'clock. The dinner opens a series of such affairs honoring the members of the basketball squad and their coaches who have won the first Big Ten basketball championship in the history of the University.

The affair was originally planned for Wednesday evening but arrangements could not be made for that time and Tuesday evening was set as the date for the dinner. The team and coaches will return this afternoon from Bloomington, Indiana, where they played Indiana last night.

In addition to the dinner, the club will arrange for a program to entertain their guests. The program will consist of some good local talent, in the nature of vaudeville acts. A few addresses will also be made by some of the coaches appropriate to the occasion, complimenting the Hawkeye team and coach on their showing in the conference standing.

Among the other guests will be Coach Haward H. Jones, Coach Jenkins and Medical Supervisor Fiesler.

RIFLE TEAM WINS FROM KANSAS AGS

Inferior Shooting In Standing Positions Loses Match For Aggies

Because of the fact that the Hawkeye marksmen were a better balanced team and kept their scores grouped more closely together, the Iowa rifle team defeated the Kansas agricultural college team in a rifle match which closed Saturday night. The final score was 3591 to 3493 points out of a possible 4000.

G. E. Stutz of the Kansas team was the high man of the match firing a score of 374 out of a possible 400, and making a score of two points higher than I. L. Srenson high scorer of the Iowa team.

Low scores in the standing position considered the most difficult position from which to fire lost the match for the Kansas marksmen. The individual scores of the Iowa men follow:

I. L. Sorenson	372
G. Houston	371
R. W. Ballard	365
F. W. DeKlotz	363
George Fabricius (captain)	360
D. W. Bray	359
F. Fanselow	355
W. J. Dehner	354
H. W. Bender	353
G. H. Hickox	339

GENEVA CLUB MEETS

As yet the returns on the other matches completed last week-end have not been received.

Geneva Club composed of those women who have attended summer conferences at Lake Geneva in the interests of the Y. W. C. A. will entertain a group of university women at the Delta Zeta house, Wednesday night at 7:30. Plans for attending this year's conference will be outlined.

CO-ED BASKETBALL TEAMS ARE CHOSEN

Inter-Class Games Will Be Played Between Different Teams At Gym Today

Basketball teams for women were selected yesterday after several weeks of training and practice in anticipation of the interclass game Tuesday at 5 between freshmen and sophomores and juniors and seniors. Points in Women's Athletic Association are awarded to those women who succeed in making final teams. One hundred points is given for first

team, twenty-five for squad, fifty for second team, and one half point for each half played. Final selection is made by Mary L. Boillin and Miriam W. Taylor, both instructors in the department of physical education.

Gladys Brooker of Omaha, Nebr., who plays guard was elected captain of the freshman team. Other members on the first team are Ferne Coon of Correctionville and Ardeth Lawhorn of Garner, guards, Cora van Beek of Sioux Center, Jennie

Nydall of Sioux Rapids, Evalyn Crane of Holstein, Esther Harding of Des Moines, forwards, and Corrine Mathis of Boley, Okla, forward.

Sophomore first team includes Margaret French of Independence, Thelma Whimpey of Albia, Anne Doornick of Sioux Center, Zoe Hanna, Thora Drake of Radcliffe, Esther Johnson of Tipton, Florence Nordman of Waverly, Esther Harter of Keokuk and Josephine Buis of Doon. Junior team includes Grace Dyke of Iowa City, Esther Flynn of

Iowa City, Leora Ashbacher of Waukan, Anabelle Johnson of Stanton, Mona Eilverthorn of Wapello, Mildred Robinson of Maynard.

Senior team has not chosen a captain. The members of the team are: Almeda Cutting of Decorah, Pauline Davis of Osage, Leona Wiggins of Prairie City, Gladys Taggart of Spencer, Audrey Strand of Moorhead, Callie Busser of Conesville, Lela Trager of Allison, Emilie Hartman of Junction City, Kans., Lynette Westfall of Cedar Rapids.

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DEAN SEASHORE WRITES ARTICLE IN THE OUTLOOK

Children Are Nation's Greatest Asset, Says Professor In Article

"The greatest asset in the resources of our 'nation in our children', Dean Carl E. Seashore, head of the department of philosophy and psychology here states in his article 'Finding and Fostering Gifted Children Now in the Industries' which appeared in the Outlook for Feb-7, 1923.

"The greatest conservation movement of today is the movement for conservation of human energies in the health and education of our children" said Dr. Seashore.

He declared that although extraordinary progress has been made in the provision for universal education and for the educational direction of children in the industries, many of the children who would profit by educational advantages have been thrown into the industries prematurely. Some of the brightest ones have discovered methods of advancement, but chances are always against them.

"The lives of many children are wasted," writes Dean Seashore, "because our present educational system has not fitted them as individuals. Masses of children reach their educational limit before they reach the eighth grade, others at the end of their high school or college course, but for some there is no limit. These are the most rare and precious human energies, yet they often pass undiscovered, with no opportunity for self-realization. It is in the interest of society, industry, and education to apply the principle of equal opportunity by discovering outstanding cases of neglect and to give these children the opportunity of training

and living at their highest level of achievement.

"It would be impossible" declared Dean Seashore in his article "to introduce modern methods of mental testing, rating and competitive procedure in order to find the most deserving. Therefore let society unite in the search for the abnormal child. Let individuals and groups search in the schools, homes, and industries to find the boy or girl worth reclaiming. "This movement must be nation-wide. Each community must find its own ways and means. There must be a volunteer leader in every city of the United States.

"The main thing in the whole movement" concluded Dean Seashore, "is to awaken in people the need of doing this thing. The resources are abundant. To encourage co-operation and help in the development of methods those who undertake this enterprise are requested to communicate with the United States Commission of Education at Washington, D. C., in whose office all such information will be assembled and if returns justify bulletins will be issued reporting the results and methods in order that one community may profit by the experiences of another."

Thursday Is The Day Set For The Annual All-Senior Tax Drive

The Senior Tax drive, staged yearly for the purpose of defraying the expenses incurred by the various functions staged by the senior class during the latter part of the senior year, will wax hot and furious Thursday, March 8. No Senior should be without his Senior tax receipt when shades of night fall on that eventful day, say the Senior officers in charge.

The events on the program during the coming months for which this tax is levied are: class frolic, breakfast, senior day activities, and stunt day. An amount will also be appropriated to pay for the senior page in the Hawkeye and the memor-

ial which the class of '23, in all colleges of the University, plans to purchase and place in a prominent place on the Old Capitol campus.

"Everything is in readiness for the staging of the annual drive," Lehan T. Ryan, all-senior president, announced yesterday. Those who will conduct the campaign are the treasurers of the various senior classes. They are James W. Fay, law; Frank Cornelius, medicine. Glenn Rogers, dentistry; George Ashton, engineering; Betty Ensign, liberal arts; Gerhard B. Noll, commerce; and Theodore E. Larsen, pharmacy.

Great rivalry has always featured the contests of former years: each class endeavoring to surpass the other in the amount of money collected and also in the time consumed in the task. When the complete amount of money is received it will be turned

over to Eric Wilson the all-senior treasurer.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

University orchestra full rehearsal tonight. F. E. Kendrie, director.

Athena meeting Tuesday, March 6 Close Hall 7:15. Pauline Spencer, president.

The Officers' Club dinner will be held at the Burkely hotel tonight at 6. All members are requested to be present.

Wm. Dehner, chairman.

Hamlin Garland literary society will meet Tuesday evening, March 6 at 7:30. A musical program will be given. Watch bulletin board for place of meeting.

Amanda Johnson, president.

Short business meeting and program of Erodelphian literary society tonight at 7:15 p. m. in Ero hall. Grace Carson, president.

The rifle team picture for the Hawkeye will be taken at 12:45 o'clock this afternoon at the Newberg Studio. All members, which includes all men who have taken part in any of the Inter-Collegiate matches, are asked to be present. Appear in uniform.

Any student registered for analytical geometry but who was not registered for trigonometry should report to his instructor immediately. The work in analytical geometry has already begun.

H. L. Rietz, Head of the department of Mathematics.

The Philosophical club will meet with the staff of the child welfare research station Tuesday, March 6, at eight o'clock, in the Experimental Schools building. Mr. James C. Manery will read the paper of the evening on the topic "Supranational Education." Members and interested friends are cordially invited.

Miss Ethel Harpst, representative of the Woman's Home Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal church from Cedartown, Georgia, will arrive in Iowa City on Wednesday afternoon. Girls contemplating any form of home missionary service are invited to make appointments with her for Wednesday after 3 o'clock or Thursday morning. This can be done by phoning the office of the university pastor, Rev. E. T. Gough. Phone 1453.



Movie directors, please copy

In fiction and the movies all college men naturally fall into two groups. Those who pass their days and nights "Rah! Rah!"-ing and snake-dancing; and those who never appear except with evening clothes—and cane.

The man who works his way through college simply doesn't figure.

Taking care of a furnace, running a laundry, waiting on table, tutoring, covering for a city paper, working in shop or office in vacation—all this may be lacking in romantic appeal, but it is an essential part of the college picture.

And a valuable part. The whole college is the gainer for the earnestness of men who want their education that hard.

Valuable to the college, but even more to the men who travel this rough going. They learn an important lesson in Applied Economics—the amount of sweat a ten dollar bill represents.

If you are one of them you may sometimes feel that you are missing a good deal of worthwhile college life. If you are not, you may be missing a good deal, too.

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Night Editor

FRANCIS J. STARZL

Tuesday, March 6

ANOTHER TITLE

Iowa has annexed another Conference title. The proper way of showing your appreciation for the work of Coach Sam Barry's basketball team is to cheer them on their return from Bloomington. Classes will be dismissed at 3 o'clock that every student may join in the celebration.

A SECOND CHAMPIONSHIP

Iowa has won its second championship of the year, this time in basketball, a sport in which the Hawkeyes have never before earned a conference title. The mere winning of the championship is in itself a feat of which Iowans may be justly proud, but winning it by clean, straightforward basketball, backed by an immense amount of reserve power is deserving of even more credit to the players and to the coach.

Great odds, including green material, the necessity of instituting a new coaching system, and the early leads of various opponents could not overcome the reserve strength of the Hawkeyes, the power that won most of the games for Iowa. This was most clearly shown in the Michigan and Chicago games. In the former the Wolverines with only thirty-five seconds to play and a three point lead in their favor believed themselves victors. The Hawkeye reserve power however was brought into play and turned Michigan's three point lead into a one point victory for Iowa. Later, in the contest with the Maroons, Iowa outplayed 11 to 4 at half time, redoubled its efforts and by use of its customary reserve strength took the game from Chicago by the score of 20 to 12. Other cases of the use of the Hawkeye reserve were frequent.

The question as to whether Iowa will win again next year need not bother the student body now. On paper the prospects are good, but many upsets may happen. Whether they happen or not is of little concern provided "Sam" Barry returns to coach the team.

SOLITUDE AND THE GREAT MAN

The great men and women of the past stand out as isolated and lonely figures against the background of history. They have had power over their fellow men, yet they were not entirely of them. The ideas which have stirred nations were not born in the camaraderie of the public house nor the friendly contacts of the market place, rather they were developed in the quiet of the laboratory or the seclusion of nature.

Christ, Buddha and Mohammed—the three mighty religious forces in history—sought the vast silences of nature for thought and inspiration. Christ went up into the mountains, Buddha wandered among the hill country, while Mohammed sought the desert. Rousseau, the French thinker, loved the woods and rivers. Joan of Arc received much of her inspiration in the forests about Rouen. Thoreau spent his time at Walden Pond, while Wordsworth haunted the English lake country. Lincoln led a solitary boyhood, and he has long stood out as the great, lonely figure in American history.

The complexity of contemporary civilization has made solitude even more necessary to the

modern thinker than it was in former times. What profound thought could be evolved amidst the whirr of machines or the babble of the political convention? The true leaders of future generations must be men who can think creatively, and to do this, they must leave the good-natured companionship of their fellow creatures and seek the quiet places, as all great men of the past have done.

CONTEMPORARY OPINION (Philadelphia Public Ledger) SKULLS AND MUMMIES

With a serene unconcern for the feelings of our anti-evolutionists, scientific gentlemen go along unearthing "Pitdown Skulls" and the cranial bones of "Dawn Men" and making the Cro-Magnon and the Age of Glaciers seem not farther away than yesterday or a watch in the the night time. Tutankhamen, for all of his thirty-four sleeping centuries, is as contemporary of ours when compared with the Patagonian who once looked out of the hollow eye chambers of the skull reported found by an American scientist on the Eastern Andean slope.

Even that "Moon God" of Ur, whose supposed harem foundations were uncovered the other day in Mesopotamia, was a late arrival on this planet, according to our delvers after prehistoric skulls. What are a mere 5500 years when set alongside a skull that is incrustated with the sands of the Tertiary period and whose age is figured in half millions or even millions of wheeling years?

Digging for the skulls of aborigines along the White River in Missouri's Ozarks is as scraping in the ashes of yesterday's still warm campfires when compared with hunting for and finding the traces of a man-like animal in the rocks of the Tertiary. When we find such traces and they are duly authenticated, Luxor's "Valley of the Kings," the burnt bricks of Babylon and the ruins of Chichen-Itza in the deep Yucatan jungles will take their places in man's long march as no more than the debris of so many night-camps in the long journey.

What is a mummy or a tomb or a skull, more or less, when the planet holds locked away in its rock and river beds a bone here and a tooth there that shows man's presence on it back into the days of the mammoth, the saber-toothed tiger and maybe of the dinosaur and the glyptodon?

The Sounding Board

WHY SPEECH INSTRUCTORS LOSE THEIR HAIR

(From a freshman exam paper)

Q. Outline the processes of inhalation and exhalation fully, step by step.

A. Inhalation. The air passed through the external intercostal muscles and down through the glottis which is an opening between 2 cords through which the air passes. The air then passes through the diaphragm which is a muscle at the floor of the chest. This moves up and the chest fills with air and expands.

Exhalation. The air passes out of the chest through the internal intercostal and through the abdominal muscles.

Anthony Comstock would have been inexpressibly shocked had he seen what we saw the other day. A gentleman, having escorted a young lady onto a train and secured a seat for her, kissed her good-bye, right out there in plain sight! And to make matters worse, he was much too young to be her father, and far too enthusiastic to be her brother. Shocking!

No wonder Italians live to be so old, says a contrib. They string out their lives with spaghetti.

SNAPPY STUFF FROM THE SUBURBS
(Plainfield correspondence in Waterloo Trib.)
There are several cases of chickenpox northwest of town.

How about this picture which claims to expose the "vital tale of the inside life" of a Hollywood actress? Really, there ought to be some limit to these pathological studies.

Proofreaders may be interested in the fact that the Webster City Daily News, in publishing real estate transfers, always refers to a married couple as "John Jones and wf."

In a vote taken recently, Johns Hopkins undergraduates turned down the co-educational plan by an overwhelming majority. Which shows that some people know when they are well off.

How do you figure this out?—Caption in movie magazine;

"Alice Adams, the Booth Tarkington story novelized by Janet Reid."

And to think they had to go to court to establish the fact that Mr. Gallagher and Mr. Shean are a couple of hams!

SEVENTEEN.



MOBILIZED AGAIN.

Copyright, 1923. (New York World), Press Publ.

Emerson Hough, Author and Sportsman

By RUTH MIDDAGH

In the long line of graduates from the University of Iowa who have achieved distinction, Emerson Hough's name stands near the top. His interesting novels have provided pleasure for everyone who enjoys a well-told tale, and his latest book, "The Covered Wagon" was one of 1922's best sellers.

Looking back through the dusty files of The Reporter, then the student publication, Hough seems to live up to his literary tendencies, even in those early days. His name appears as one of the editors-in-chief of that paper during 1878-9. The magazine carries many pointed editorials and we suspect that not a few came from Hough's facile pen. He tells us that during his college days he often sold sketches to eastern magazines. Outside his literary work, however, he appears to have taken no part in school activities. His name cannot be found in news items regarding college organizations. He took his A. B. in 1880. The June Reporter carries this note about his commencement paper:

"Mr. Emerson Hough of Newton treated in his usual nervous, terse style. 'The Relation of Science to

EDITOR'S NOTE.—This is the second of a series of articles on Iowa graduates. Emerson Hough received his B. A. degree in 1880.

poetry." He was a thorough student and afterwards upon taking post-graduate work, was elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

"I started in life with a very small equipment," says Mr. Hough in one of his articles. "I had a university education, perfectly good and worthless." He passed the bar examination and soon after his graduation began to practice law in New Mexico. However, the legal profession was not attractive to him, so he wandered about the country, hunting, camping and writing articles and stories of out-door life. He boasts of having killed fourteen bears and that quail-shooting is his favorite sport. His vacations are always spent in the western mountains and his home in Chicago is filled with collections of stuffed animals. The national protection of buffalo came as a result of a trip of Mr. Hough through the Yellowstone region.

"Often as a boy I regretted that I was not born in the time of Carson and Fremont," says Mr. Hough. "I still regret it. I believe I would have fitted into the life of that time better than I do into that of today."

Although he loves to tell of outdoor life, it is as a writer of stories that Mr. Hough has received the most applause from the American public. He can tell a good tale and tell it well. His novels, "Fifty-four forty or Fight" and "The Mississippi Bubble" were best sellers of a decade ago. His last book, "The Covered Wagon" is a romance of pioneer life in the middle west, and has received as much favorable criticism as Herbert Quick's story. "Vandermark's Folly" also a tale of the Middle West. Mr. Hough has successfully caught the spirit of the pioneer people.

Besides the three novels, mentioned above, Mr. Hough has written eighteen other books, besides many magazine articles and verses. In these days of questionable fiction filled with flappers, and social problems which are never solved, it is like a breath of fresh air to read a clean, first-rate romance such as Mr. Hough knows how to tell.

OUR DUTY TO HOPE

When a man in the United States or in Europe feels tempted to think that society is disintegrating and that civilization has failed, he needs not so much our condemnation as our patience. It will lead nowhere to call him pessimist, for this term has been so battered and mauled about that it has come to mean almost anything one chooses. It is wiser and more intelligent to say of such a one that he may have forgotten the facts of yesterday and the day before.

It is by no means only the traditionalist, the man of orthodoxy and authority, who despairs of civilization. When he does, much sympathy can be shown him and much sympathy felt with him. A country seemingly bent upon ignoring tradition and treating it as valueless presents rather an arid appearance to him that knows somewhat about history and understands the value to

society of respect for spiritual and intellectual beauty. It is nonsense to laugh at traditions, for they are the intangible but persisting records of man's mental and moral customs. That some traditions seem to us more to be admired than others is no reason whatever for condemning all tradition and plunging into the dull bareness of a society determined to do without education, refinement, knowledge, and above all, severe and honest thinking. No; traditions are part of government and political existence, and for religion let us concede that gentleness and goodness have no need.

But a feature of modern spiritual and intellectual discontent is that many who by no means swear by tradition take quite the same ground as the traditionalist in regretting the good old times. Both seem to get the good old times. Both seem to forget that their song is not new. Such a book, for instance, as Sidney and Beatrice Webb's "Decay of Cop-

italist Civilization," has a good many notes in common with the lament of those who quite sincerely are convinced that the systems of the twentieth century will do for the twentieth. The book of these clever writers is "pessimistic," because what civilization we see today is largely capitalistic; yet the English critics get hold of it, they show at once two things; first, that the alleged ills are not so great as they alleged to be, and second, that they are by no means new or necessarily the children of today's capitalism. Now, no active-minded person can fail to reckon from this that societies which can survive such tribulations must be possessed of a good deal of vitality, a vitality that augurs a subjugation of these ills and not submission to them.—Boston Transcript.

UNITED WELFARE DRIVE

A drive for \$9,950 for the benefit of the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and the Social Service league was started in Iowa City yesterday.

RECONCILIATORY POLICY SHOWN BY POPE PIUS

Re-establishment of the Prestige of Holy See Is Sought by Pontiff

(By the United News)

Rome, March 5 — With the close of the first year of the pontificate of Pope Pius XI, it is clear that the definite policy of his reign will be one of conciliation and reestablishment of the church's diplomatic and political prestige and authority.

Pope Benedict laid the foundations of policies which Pope Pius in the long pontificate that he may be expected to enjoy will endeavor to carry out to successful completion. On some of these points Pope Pius has already made great advance over what was accomplished by Pope Benedict while on other points his progress has been less marked.

One of these latter points is the reestablishment of relations between France and Vatican. The resumption of diplomatic relations between the Holy See and the "eldest daughter of the church" was one of the greatest triumphs of the reign of Pope Benedict. It is entailed also the establishment of a new legal status or constitution for the affairs of the church in France to replace the one that was nullified at the time of the separation of the state and church.

The negotiations to this end were being carried on at Paris by Monsignor Cerriti, the papal nunzio, and everything indicated a quick solution of the difficult problem when the death of the Pope Benedict interrupted the work.

The negotiations were resumed as soon as possible after Pope Benedict's accession to the throne and final agreement reached as far as France was concerned. But when the new constitution for the church's affairs in France was submitted to Pope Pius and the congregation for political affairs, difficulties arose that in the end resulted in the rupture of the negotiations. In Vatican circles it is affirmed that Pope Pius is just as desirous as was Pope Benedict for a quick settlement of the church's relations with France, but the habits of study and research and information acquired by Pope Pius during his long career as librarian has resulted in his wish to have a profound study of every element of

the question before final decision is taken.

While thus resumption of relations between France and the Vatican have not progressed as rapidly during the first year of Pope Pius as the progress towards that end under Pope Benedict might seem to have assured, Vatican circles declare that in the end negotiations with France will be resumed and if agreement is not reached it will not be the fault of the Pope Pius.

To offset this slowness in complete conciliation with France however, Pope Pius has gone much further than did Pope Benedict in exhibiting a spirit of conciliation toward Italy and a desire for the resumption of relations with the Quirinal. Should in the end this conciliation take place, it will probably be the great crowning event of the reign of Pope Pius as was the resumption of relations between the Vatican and France the supreme triumph of the pontificate, of Pope Benedict. Both would pass down in history as the modern papacy.

Pope Pius sounded the keynote of his desire for conciliation with Italy at the very moment of his election to the papacy, when he shattered all of the restrictions maintained since 1870 by blessing the people from the balcony of St. Peter's.

Still another step was taken when he accepted a protocol for receiving foreign catholic monarchs who might come on a joint visit both to the Quirinal and the Vatican. This was done for the King and Queen of Belgium and for the first time since 1870 a papal escort of automobiles, flying the papal flag by members of the various pontifical court and military organizations went out from the Vatican traversed the streets of Rome and escorted the royal visitors to the Vatican.

Still later Pius launched the idea of actually coming out from the Vatican itself and holding a pontifical cortege under the colonnade of St. Peter's during the last year's eucharistic congress but this was abandoned. It was the indicative however of the Pope's attitude towards a conciliation with Italy.

Finally no further doubt was left on this subject when in his recent and first encyclical he deplored the absence of an Italian diplomatic representatives at the Vatican along with those of the other nations. While it was conceded that the working out of the basis of conciliation between the Vatican and Italy will be long and laborious confidence is felt in both Vatican and Quirinal circles that Pope Benedict has successfully opened up the way. This would of course be without

question the greatest political accomplishment of his reign.

In the meantime he has made steady progress in the establishment of relations and concordats with other nations that tend greatly to increase the politics, authority, and prestige of the church.

Pope Pius' letter to the conference of Genoa was another act indicative of his desire and determination to have the Vatican resume its great moral role and authority in international affairs.

Relative to its relations with other states, the Vatican during the past year has just about completed a new concordat with Poland. This will be proclaimed shortly.

Another one is also being negotiated now with Serbia to replace the one of 1905.

However the negotiations with Greece and Rumania for new concordats have been temporarily suspended owing to the complicated situation created in the near east by the Greek defeat in Asia Minor.

Steady progress is being made in the meantime towards the renewal of the concordats with Germany and Bavaria and also towards the settlement of all religious disputes with Chezo-Slavakia.

During the first year of his pontificate, Pope Pius has had only one serious diplomatic clash and that is with England over the establishment of a national Jewish home in Palestine. Pope Pius has steadily opposed the English project on this point and has exerted all of his diplomatic pressure at his command both through the League of Nations and other sources.

The question is not yet definitely settled and whether England or the Holy See will win remains to be seen. The Vatican, far from weakening its diplomatic prestige by the stand it has taken on this question has rather increased it, for it has necessitated England's maintenance of the closest possible relations with the Vatican in the effort to remove the latter's opposition.

Students In School Of Music To Attend Concerts By Artists

Many concerts by artists of note are to be given in the state this spring, most notable among which are the afternoon and evening engagements of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra in Iowa City, Monday, May 7. This famous organization will be presented in the final cert of the University Concert Course, and will bring music season to a fitting conclusion. Rudolph Ganz, whose fame has attained added luster since he gave up his tours as piano recitalist and assumed the direction of the orchestra, will be here, and Madame Carolina Luzzari, Metropolitan Opera Star, will be welcomed as the soloist of the evening concert.

Ignace Jean Paderewski, the brilliant pianist and Polish patriot who has endeared himself to the world, will make his first appearance in Iowa after an absence of several years when he plays in Des Moines Wednesday evening, March 21. In the large cities of the east his audiences greeted his return to the concert stage with great ardor and his critics united in extravagant praise of the perfection of his playing. A number of students in the University school of music have already announced their intention of going to Des Moines to hear him, and others doubtless will grasp this opportunity to hear the great master.

On April 4 another celebrity will be heard in this vicinity when Mischa Elman, Polish violinist, appears in Cedar Rapids. Those who have heard him in concerts of past years assert that his playing is of a nature never to be forgotten, for his tone quality and interpretations are peculiarly his own. A number of students of the music school have reserved a block of seats for the concert April 4, and will attend in a body. Others wishing to go should give their names to Prof. Frank Kendrick of the school of music, who is making the reservations.

DISCUSS MEMBERSHIP AT CHURCH GROUP MEETINGS

The Month from February 25th has been set aside by the churches of Iowa City for a special series of lessons for the young people's societies which will lead up to Easter Sunday. The student pastors of the various churches, and the university Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. secretaries have

gathered the material and put it into workable form.

Church membership is the general topic which is being discussed at the meetings, and the co-operation of the leading churches has made it possible to have the same material presented to all the groups. Topics taken up are: 1. Of what importance is the church? 2. Why attend church? 3. The church and society. 4. What it means to be a Christian. 5. My church. In the final topic, each group will discuss membership requirements of its own denomination.

This plan is in accordance with the general custom of making the pre-Easter period one of special emphasis on church affiliations.

CRIPPLED LAD IS SONGSTER

Music is the biggest thing in the life of "Little Johnny" Gilmore, ten year old colored boy from Marshalltown who is at the Perkins Hospital. Both of Jonny's legs are amputated

Movie Calendar

STRAND

Lillian and Dorothy Gish in "The Birth of a Nation"

GARDEN

Viola Dana in "Crinoline and Romance"

ENGLERT

Yetter's Style Reveue and Leatrice Joy in "Java Head"

PASTIME

Barbara Castleton in "My Friend The Devil"

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The largest selling quality pencil in the world
FOR the student or prof., the superb VENUS out-rips all for perfect pencil work. 17 black degrees—3 copying.
American Lead Pencil Co. 220 Fifth Ave. New York
Write for booklet on Venus Pencils and Venus Erasers and Mechanical Pencils

WANTED: Men for sales work next summer. Sophomores preferred but can use mature Freshmen. Commission liberal. Men now at University of Iowa with average earnings of \$900 for three successive summers. See Fred I. Jones, Jefferson Hotel, all day and evening Thursday, StL."

UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

on the corner

TYPEWRITING PAPER
RIBBONS and
CARBON PAPER

above the knees, but he travels with considerable speed about the corridors in his wheel chair. He is not bashful about singing for visitors, and his playmates frequently take upon themselves the duty of manager telling him what to sing and showing him off.

WOODS APPOINTED JAPAN AMBASSADOR

Washington, Mar. 5—Silas E. Woods of Pennsylvania, retiring American ambassador to Spain, has been selected by Harding as ambassador to Japan.

Makes Hair Stay Combed
Stacomb keeps hair in place all day—No more trouble with rumpled hair.
Ideal also after washing your hair—supplies natural, beneficial oils which add life and lustre and keep the hair in place.
Ask your barber for a Stacomb Rub.
At all druggists.

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Makes the Hair Stay Combed

Gordon
an **ARROWSHIRT**
MADE of a better oxford, in a fine, tailor-like way. The collar is the work of the expert Arrow Collar makers. The cuffs have buttons or are the French link model — \$3.00
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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY of the State University of Iowa
announces a
FREE LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
by Clarence W. Chadwick, C. S. B., of Omaha, Neb.
A member of the board of lecturership of the mother church, the first church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts in the liberal arts assembly room
TUESDAY EVENING, MARCH 6, 1923, AT 8 O'CLOCK
The Public Is Cordially Invited

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Call Business Office, 291 This Column Closes At 6 p. m.

THE DAILY IOWAN
Classified Rates. Two cents per word a day. Five cents a word for three days. Minimum for one ad, 25 cents if cash paid in advance. Minimum for ad mailed or phoned 40 cents. Classified ads charged only to those whose names are listed in the telephone directory.
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FOR RENT	WANTED—Men for sales work next summer. Sophomores preferred but can use mature freshmen. Commissions liberal. Men now at University of Iowa with average earnings of \$900 for three successive summers. See Fred I. Jones, Jefferson Hotel, all day and evening, Thursday, Mar. 8th. 132
FOR RENT—Pleasant room for one or two girls. \$10 single \$14 double. Call evenings. 935 Iowa Ave. Phone B259. 132	WANTED—Girl student roommate. Call Red 1962. TF
FOR RENT—One pleasant room. Also would like gentleman roommate. 430 E. Market. 130	LOST AND FOUND
FOR RENT—Double room for men. 329 S. Clinton. 130	LOST—Shell rimmed glasses. Call R2706. Reward. 132
Large room and sleeping porch. Two boys. Reasonable. Phone B 2356 130	LOST—Purse containing money, calling cards and other papers with owner's name. Call 344. Reward! 131
FOR RENT—Rooms for girls. Red 2043. 130	LOST—Brown folder pocketbook containing Hawkeye receipt, check and other cards. Call B2303. 130
FOR RENT—Pleasant room for boys or girls. R1205. 130	LOST—Alpha Omicron pin. Reward. Call B1452. 131
FOR RENT—Modern furnished room, phone R1884. 130	LOST—Black leather traveling bag. "Ted Smith, Whiting, Ia." on tag. Phone 2053. 130
FOR RENT—Single room for girl. New house. Call R 1039. tf	LOST—Jefferson St. near science hall Pi Phi Arrow, Reward Black 1367. 132
FOR SALE	MISCELLANEOUS
FOR SALE—The best pair of socks 2 bits will buy. Iowa Tailors. 130	PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER—107 S. Dubuque St. 132
WANTED	
WANTED—Large Manufacturing Company will place a number of college men on their sales force for the summer months. Call 2663 W. F. Schimme. 132	

The University Theatre

presents the
Octave Thanet and Philomathean Societies
in
DEAR BRUTUS
by
James M. Barrie

Wed. and Thurs. March 7 and 8
Overture 7.45 p. m. Curtain 8:00 p. m.
Admission \$1.00 Season Ticket Coupon Number Six

Season ticket holders who filed applications for reservations call for them at the Iowa Supply Co., today before 7 p. m. All reservations not called for by that time will be thrown into general sale.

General sale opens Wed., March 7, 9 a. m. at Iowa Supply Co.

Iowa Alumni, Faculty, And Students Condemn Chicago University's Plan To Create New Highbrow Curriculum

(By Hortense Finch)

That the program proposed by the University of Chicago to curtail enrollment, to drop athletics, and social life gradually, to expel the frivolous and unfit, and to require drastic entrance requirements needs modification before adoption is the general opinion of faculty members and alumni at this University. According to "The Daily Maroon," official student newspaper at the University of Chicago, the plan is an answer to the widespread agitation against hordes of "educated simpletons now being turned out by American universities." The plan will probably be effective next fall.

As an alumnus of the University of Chicago, Benjamin B. Cox, instructor in the department of geology here, considers the program abominable so far as the undergraduate is concerned. "Chicago University," he says, "under the newly proposed regime will probably become one of the greatest graduate schools in the

country. Such has always been the aim. As an alumnus, I hate to see the undergraduate college die with the killing of social life and athletics. The University will become an institution of higher learning."

Chester K. Wentworth, also connected with the geology department here believes that too many students attend state institutions. "For the present I am inclined to favor more rigorous policies for educational purposes."

Dr. Carl E. Seashore, dean of the graduate college at this University, says: "The University of Chicago recently took an elaborate inventory of resources, its aims, and its responsibilities. The first general impression that one gets from the facts gathered is that the University of Chicago finds its principal mission is that of a graduate school. A generation ago, John Hopkins was established as a purely graduate school and Chicago was founded in the same spirit but both took on undergrad-

uate work under pressure. Very good arguments can be found for making Chicago a purely graduate school. The probability, however, is that undergraduate work will continue on a smaller scale and under more rigid restrictions. The main justification is that a certain type of undergraduate student can be profitably associated with graduate students. In other words, the bachelor degree is no sharp line of demarcation for fitness to do graduate work."

Some hint is given that privately endowed schools are privileged to adopt such principles as proposed while state institutions are restricted by laws. Further inquiry suggests that to a certain limit enrollment may govern the program.

Students at this University likewise expressed a similar opinion when interviewed. The majority protest that limited social life and certainly limited athletics are necessary for a successful institution. Restricted enrollment however is favored. One student interviewed suggested that intelligence tests be required for entrance.

Professor Berthold L. Ullman, head of Latin and Greek, favors entrance qualifications for students. "It is better to prevent the student's coming to the University than to send him home. Right advice should be given to high school students by teachers. Entrance examinations do not distinguish the fit from the unfit. I believe in athletics and social life at such institutions. The plan proposed by the University of Chicago will not eliminate undergraduate work. In fact, more students may be attracted there because of new conditions. John Hopkins and Clark Universities were founded on similar ideas."

"I do not favor the dropping of athletics from the curriculum. Athletics would be ever more splendid if more students might participate. Even the onlookers at an athletic contest enjoy a useful recreation." This is the opinion of Professor George T. W. Patrick, head of the department of philosophy.

In regard to "the expulsion of the frivolous", entrance and enrollment cannot be curtailed in the state universities as in private institutions. Students should study what is most

useful. Mental tests might be useful to eliminate the unfit."

Professor Robert B. Wylie, head of the department of botany says: "Privately endowed institutions are using this occasion to plan a more rigid selection of students. One cannot but notice, however, that the concern over standards closely follows the curve of attendance. Personally I am concerned as to the effect of their publicity on the public school education which has never been over supported. We need more athletics rather than fewer. Athletics, as far as I can see, have not injured scholarship at Iowa. For one reason, because competing athletes keep up in their work. If the student had to have a "C" average to attend a formal this too would take care of itself. The University as a part of the public school system must keep in touch with high schools. This is fortunate in saving from either extreme. There is some suggestion that publicity on the question of restricted educational opportunities at this time is being promoted by those who do not have the promotion of democratic education at hand."

UNIVERSITY BANDS PLAYS BEFORE 1200 (Continued from page 1)

the band which gave the concert Sunday. There are 120 men in the first and second bands which are available for football games. There are only enough uniforms however for the fifty-five men of the first band.

About forty members of the band will be out this afternoon to meet the returning conference championship basketball team. No definite plans have been made for another concert. However the band will have a series of concerts during the commencement week.

Ice In Iowa River Goes Out As Balmy Spring Days Come

With almost perfect spring weather prevailing, Iowa river is yielding its icy winter coat, and is fast becoming the placid stream that yearly attracts the lovers of canoe-

ing to its waters. Small ice jams are forming on the north side of bridges along the stream.

At the park bridge a jam over a block long has formed and is still piling up on the north side of the bridge. The water then is clear of ice nearly to the river bend. South of the bridge the ice has gone out but has piled up at the Iowa avenue and Burlington street bridges. Warmer weather will take the remainder of the ice out.

The skater's paradise has been ruined but canoe lovers are casting fond eyes and turning their thoughts

toward Fitzgerald's boathouse. If March weather continues, as it promised it will not be long until Iowa river will become alive with canoeing enthusiasts.

There will not be any danger of floods in the river bottoms this year.

CHURCH SECRETARIES COMING

Five church board secretaries will be in Iowa City March 14-18 to interest students in church work. At the present time these secretaries are at Ames doing similar work.

"Lava," wrote the Freshman, "is what you use to shave with"

AND perhaps the Freshman was not so far wrong at that. He may have been thinking of lather that rolled down his cheeks, dried on his face, and erupted his feelings in the process.

Today, there is something better—Williams' differs from any shaving lather you ever used. For Williams' Shaving Cream contains a certain ingredient that is distinctly beneficial to the skin.

And Williams' is easier to shave with. It softens whisker resistance with a speed that takes all the tedium out of the shaving process. Get a tube of Williams' today and begin enjoying its helpful care.



Williams' Shaving Cream



Enough quality has been put into Stetson Hats so you can notice it. You are getting big value at

\$7

Others \$5

COASTS'

The Truth About THE 1924 HAWKEYE

Contrary to what seems to be the popular impression, no extra copies of the 1924 Hawkeye are being ordered. Only the ones who actually subscribe will receive copies at the time of distribution.

The exact number of copies must be placed with the printers by March 10, and no subscriptions can be taken after that date.

Today is the last day of solicitation. For the next three days subscriptions will be taken only at the Hawkeye office, 201 Close Hall. You will find tables at both ends of the hall in the Liberal Arts building today only.

Subscribe today and avoid disappointment, as books will be at a premium after distribution