

THE DAILY IOWAN

Published by the Students of the State University of Iowa

Vol. 2

IOWA CITY, IOWA, FRIDAY, APRIL 3, 1903

No. 118

FOUR THOUSAND TODAYS TOTAL

LISTS MUST BE HANDED IN

Eight Hundred Dollars Yet Remains—
Report Must be Made up Monday—
Cross Country Run Tomorrow

Hand in your list is the word in the athletic debt subscription today. There is still eight hundred dollars to raise but the lists must come in too. Therefore as something is better than nothing, get what you can and hand in your subscription list. Leave it at the IOWAN office, hand or send it to the President of the Athletic Union. Only get it in whatever you do.

All you who have been waiting to see if you could not give a little more later, subscribe what you can now for time is about to be called. One hundred dollars has been reported today as follows:

Previously acknowl- edged	\$3907.56
Geo. W. Cable, Davenport	25.00
P. J. Regan	25.00
Zell Hutchinson, Muscatine	25.00
A. V. Sims	15.00
Fred. C. Soper	10.00
A. J. Burge	5.00

Total 4011.56

CROSS COUNTRY RUN TOMORROW

The final run of the Cross Country club will take place tomorrow afternoon, Saturday April 4, at 4:00 o'clock. The route is not definitely determined upon. The track will probably be rolled tomorrow which will make it necessary to hold the run on country roads, which are in such shape as to make the plan quite feasible. In this case the run will start from Close Hall. The men will meet and dress at the training quarters at Iowa field. Notice will be posted on the bulliten boards tomorrow morning giving the place of starting and the route of the run.

As the class scores are very close at present the awarding of class prizes will depend very much on the result of this run. The individual prizes will be awarded entirely on the basis of this run.

The scores made in the four previous runs held last fall tell a story of accident and lack of foresight on the part of managers and runners. The freshmen got a good lead in the first run. Then some of the freshmen got the political fever and went to Davenport the day of one of the contests allowing the sophomores to forge ahead. Then the freshmen carelessly set the date of their now famous social on the night before the last contest with the result that the sophomore runners were unable to contest next day on an equality, and the freshmen now have a lead of thirty-three points.

The class and individual scores to date are:

CLASS SCORE	
Liberal Arts, '06	333

Liberal Arts, '05	310
Liberal Arts, '04	218
Medic, '05	116
INDIVIDUAL SCORES	
Hands	116
Schenck	96
Crossan (3 runs)	86
McCrary	74
Drake (3 runs)	74

TRACK TEAM

Work on the cinder path is progressing nicely. Though not yet definitely decided upon, it is probable that the home meet will be held on Saturday May 2. This will leave the dates of the 18th and 25th of April open for the sophomore-freshman meet. While no other games have been arranged owing to the condition of the Athletic Union treasury and cannot be until the debt is provided for, still it looks now as if this contingency would be successfully met. In this case a dual meet with Grinnell on May 16 is not an impossibility.

A conflict of dates occurs this year between the state and conference college meets, the former occurring on May 29 and the latter on May 30. This will prevent part of the Iowa team at least from competing in both meets.

Middletonian

The faculty meeting given by Middletonian last night was a very successful affair. The characteristics of many of the professors were brought out in an exaggerated and forcible way which was very amusing to the audience. The music also deserves special mention. The solo by Miss Edith Evans was given rounds of applause as also were the two selections rendered by the Y.M.C.A. quartette. The following resolution was introduced by Dr. Bierring and laid on the table until next meeting.

"Resolved that whereas the present status of co-education means for the corporate body of the medical department a state of chronic hyperaemia, feverishness, and impairment of function, indicative of an irritant, probably microbic (cupidospirillum) whose toxins result in katabolic necroses, degenerations, culminating in atrophy, with deforming cicatrices, and extensive adhesions; that, whereas the proximity of feminine charms, and their oscillatory googooishness cause a mental hyperexcitation, manifested by cardiac palpitation and secondarily by paraparesis, optic nerve atrophy and paralysis of thought centres; that whereas, the excessive exertion of poor, little, deluded Freddy Boots, chartered by two of our well fed medic girls to act as sole oar of a boat, in which they serve as ballast is leading to eccentric cardiac hypertrophy and an anaemia, both aesthetic and waxy; that whereas, the vexation and care of lecturing to mixed classes is causing among the faculty premature senility and bald-headedness; be it resolved that co-education be done away with in the medical department of the U. of I.

INDUSTRIAL PEACE

THE PROBLEM OF ORGANIZED LABOR AND CAPITAL

No Danger of Socialism or Revolution The Conditions Will be Met Now As In the Past

John A. Hobson, of the University of London, the greatest living economist, spoke in the auditorium yesterday, upon the general theme of industrial peace.

"The numerous strikes and lockouts," said Mr. Hobson, "impress themselves so much, that we forget, that any harmony exists or can exist between labor and capital. The two work along parallel lines. Capital organizes to get better prices; and labor organizes to gain a monopoly by which it can get the most for its commodity. There is nothing wrong in these organizations economically or morally; the trouble comes when they abuse their great power. There is a harmony and identity of interests between labor and capital. It used to be the object of the employer to drive down the price of labor. Now no intelligent employer thinks of attempting such a thing. Neither will he ask for longer hours. Labor unions are also becoming less and less inclined to oppose the employer's real interests. All legislation that will tend to equalize prices, will tend toward industrial peace.

"Booms, and surperiority of position often give capital unnaturally large dividends and profits. This, labor demands a share of, and then there is a clash.

"One class of employers, both in England and this country, offer as a solution of the labor problem, 'smash the labor unions'.

A decision of the English courts has put the struggle on a new basis. On the rule of master and servant, the labor unions are held accountable for the acts of their members. One learned judge has said, 'you cannot make a strike successful unless you do some illegal act, so in England it becomes the question of which can furnish the most money, for dragging litigation through the courts. It is the immense wealth of the corporations pitted against the earnings of the laborers. This will tend to drive the working man into politics. In Australia it has already had this effect; and the labor vote, by holding together, has swayed legislation to its advantage.

"Organization is necessary for the good of the peace. As standing armies; and splendid armament make for national peace, so these organizations make for industrial peace.

"Joint agreement is a successful instrument for industrial peace. It is sound in principle and has generally been kept. One step further is arbitration. This involves a recognition, by the state, of the organization of labor and capital. In Birmingham, labor and capital entered into an

agreement to control the output of iron bedsteads, and thus raise profits. The same thing was attempted by the textile manufacturers of the north of England, and also by the coal operators. The latter was a stupendous undertaking which would thus check all industries. This so called 'joint trust', is still in the experimental stages. What its outcome may be cannot yet be told. In America the Window Glass Company has such an agreement. The ultimate result is that the increased profit and wage comes out of the consumer. There is a danger to the public from a war between labor and capital; and there may be also a danger from settlements.

"The recent coal strike, has shown us, that the public has a deeper interest than simply to form a ring and let them fight it out. This public interest is threefold; the inter-dependence of industries, the protection of the consumer, and peace and order. It is said the employer has his legal right to do as he pleases with his business. But we have found out, that where the public suffers, this cannot be.

"They talk of interference of contract, but there has already grown up a net work of interferences,—regulations governing hours, and safe guards to health and body. And the employer meets this by raising prices. Business is no longer a private concern. There are three parties to it; capital, labor and the consumer. Competition is no longer free, and legislation must attempt to harmonize these interests. Sentiment favors public regulation and the extension of the inter-state commerce act so as to cover all organizations of capital. State regulation of price has always been by class, for class. Compulsory arbitration is a success in New Zealand. It is generally opposed by both labor and capital. This is partly due to the fact that both mistrust the ability of the courts to decide matters of business. But the public will demand it, if there are many crises like the coal strike; and that too immediately and not after six months.

"When concrete examples make it necessary, municipalities and states will assume control of industries; But trusts do not occupy the larger field of industry. Public good will compel sectional strife to cease; and if it becomes necessary for a democracy to choose between a public trust and a private, it will choose the private. Yet can see no danger of socialism or revolution by the public thus assuming complete control."

Mr. Fletcher Briggs, fellow in the German department was called home Thursday by the serious illness of his father.

Value not profit is the motto of the Women's Special.

THE DAILY IOWAN
SECOND YEAR. No. 118

COMPRISING
THE VIDETTE-REPORTER
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THE S. U. I. QUILL
Eleventh Year

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THE DAILY IOWAN,
Iowa City, Iowa

Entered at the post office at Iowa City, Iowa, as second class matter, October 11, 1901.

Calendar for the Week.

April 4—Meeting IOWAN board 1:00 p. m., northwest room, old capitol.

April 6—Monday, Lecture, Prof. J. H. S. Sherrett, auditorium, 8:00 p. m.

April 7—Women's Edition.

April 8—Wednesday, Lecture, Prof. Arthur Allin, 9:00 and 10:00 a. m. Room 213 Liberal Arts.

April 9—Lecture, Thursday, Prof. Arthur Allin 9:00 a. m. Room 213, Liberal Arts. 7:00 p. m., Auditorium.

April 9—Thursday, Assembly.

April 9—Third quarter ends.

Iowa Spirit

It is pleasing to every Iowan to see the way candidates have been turning out for the spring teams. After finishing the most disastrous football season in our history and with a debt on our hands which threatened the very existence of athletics, it was to be expected that croakers would multiply and that many would lose heart. The response that is being made to the athletic debt canvass and the number of men trying for baseball and track show that difficulties only increase the spirit of Iowa men. It takes these troubles to reveal the loyalty that exists. The last six

months during which the temper of the student body has risen to every emergency and never quailed before disaster have conclusively demonstrated the solid basis upon which Iowa's athletics rest.

The placing of the waste paper boxes on the campus was an excellent idea as was demonstrated by the amount of waste paper strewn over the grass the day they were put up. While this might well have been done before, it is to be hoped now that the boxes are there, they will serve to abate the waste paper nuisance. This will require that each one think enough to throw his own useless papers in the boxes and not give them a careless fling from his hand when through with them.

Prof. Hobson has a very deep and comprehensive view of the labor problem and at the same time a very optimistic one.

Now is the time for debt canvassers to finish their work and file their subscription lists.

Full dress suits made to order silk lined, at \$40. Perfection in fit and style guaranteed. Bloom & Mayer.

Women's Edition. \$15 worth of news for 15 cents.

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April
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DURING the month of April we will give with each order of engraved cards of the

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and
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Locals

E. F. Consigny L. A. '00 was in the city yesterday.

Margaret Safley, L. A. '00, was a visitor on the campus today.

Ray R. Kulp, M. '04, is filling the position of Interne at Mercy Hospital of Davenport for two weeks.

Dean Currier went to Burlington today to attend the meeting of the Southeastern Iowa teachers' association.

Mr. Frank Byers and Mr. John Robinson of Harlan who have been visiting Mr. Frank Morgan '05 and Mr. Vincent '05 returned to their home yesterday.

The oritorical association met at 3:30 yesterday afternoon and transacted routine business. Bills were presented and other minor matters attended to.

Prof. Bolton's class in high school management will hear a report this afternoon on the Ida Grove experiment of self-government from a teacher who has worked there this year.

Pres. MacLean left for Chicago last night to attend the meeting of the executive committee of the North Central Teachers' Association on secondary schools and colleges.

Amusements

The Flora De Voss Company is again to pay us a visit and we are assured a genuine treat in the way of amusement. The company is larger and better than ever. The plays to be presented are all new, and especially is the Italian orchestra which renders the music between the acts, and the specialties that are introduced making a continuous performance and do not leave a dull moment, and keeps the audience interested and amused during the entire evening.

The Beggar Prince Opera Co. will appear here and give three entertainments Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights this week with change of program each night.

New Spring Overcoats at Bloom & Mayer.

We are making full dress suits silk lined throughout at \$40. Bloom & Mayer.

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Official Bulletin

The Woman's Edition of the DAILY IOWAN issued by the Y. W. C. A., will be on sale Tuesday, April 7. Price 15 cents.

The board of regents will meet on Wednesday, April 8. Matter for their consideration should be in the President's office by noon of April 6.

Prof. J. H. S. Sterrett will give a lecture in the auditorium, under the auspices of the Archaeological Institute, on Monday April 6. at 8:00 p. m. Subject, "The Troglodytes of Cappadocia, or Cave Dwellers of Asia Minor."

Professor Arthur Allin, of the University of Colorado, will lecture to the classes in philosophy, psychology and education on the following topics April 8, 9:00 a. m. "Reasoning as Adaptation of Means to Ends;" 10:00 a. m., "Future Specific and Social Efficiency." April 9, 9:00 a. m., "The Law of Increase and Acceleration in Sensory Stimulation." Room 213, Liberal Arts.

Under the auspices of the Philosophical Club, Professor Allin will read a paper "The Origin and Functions of Play" in the auditorium, Thursday, April 9, at 7:30 p. m.

The Rock Island has granted a rate of one and one-third on all points on its line in Iowa to students of the University, good April 9, to April 14. Certificates of identification may be obtained from the Deans of the several colleges.

New Spring Overcoats at Bloom & Mayer.

We are making full dress suits silk lined throughout at \$40. Bloom & Mayer.

Iowan Board

The regular meeting of the IOWAN Board will be held in the northwest room of the old capitol, Saturday, April 4 at 1:00 p. m.

**Two Books--
Two Cents**

THE Burlington Route has just issued two publications of great interest to homeseekers.

"Nebraska" is the title of a 48-page book descriptive of the agricultural resources of the state, profusely illustrated with farm scenes and supplemented with an accurate sectional map.

"Big Horn Basin" is an illustrated folder telling all about the rich but undeveloped portion of Northwestern Wyoming. The Big Horn Basin contains wonderful openings for small ranches along good streams, with a million acres of government land open for settlement under the United States land laws.

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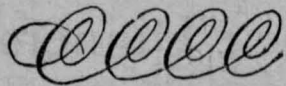
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