Eighty Writers for Big Athletic Meet Have Been Received

An\'d Nebraska will Prob\'\n by Co-Only Schools Outside Big Ten to Be Represented

To Enter Twelve Athletics

Chicago, Illilnois, Minnesota, Pur\'\n ds, Wisconsin, Anzoe, and Neb\'\n nea are F\'\n
For the annual meet of the Westernter\'\n collegiate Gymnastic, Wrestling, and Pennant, which is to be held here Friday and inter\'\n s have been received from all schools which is now before 1st edit\r
ions now are that Towe\'s will be the only university that will have a camp. Iowa college have given us recent indication that they will be in, with the exception of Nezne, Minn., Nebraska, and \r

the state\'s wrestling and gym\'\n
tioned to the

This annual exhibit will be in the form of a chess game, and several boys have been fore\r

ment of the University, Iowa College, and the University in the near future.

For the big exhibit this year is expected to be the biggest one ever seen in the region.

ROSE WRITERS OF YAGORE'S

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TH\'\n
RIO UNIVERSITY

Dr. Bethel Rose, of the political science department of the University, in the February number of the Modem Philosopher, Boston, Mass., India, about Toger's at the visit of the University of Iowa, states that her class in democratic politics, it was hard to get any personal interviews with him.

Dr. Rose did him with the con\r
nention naturally turned toward the doctrines of Hobson.

l. Letter that some of our young men will go to France to study

fashion, which is really very fine," Dickey asserted. "But for scientific education their next course is to the fremantland, America.

ENGINEERS INTEND TO TELL STORY OF WARFARE IN PARADE

War Implements From Time of Cave Man to Distant Future Will Be Shown

Iowa City Daily Monday March 30, 1917

UNIVERSITY WOMEN VOTE TOMORROW ON SELF-GOVERNMENT

Women's League Prop\'\n
ation Has Been Approved By All Organ\r

izing Bodies

WIL\'\n
VOTE IN L. A. DRAWING ROOM

Plan Will Divide City Into Districts From Which Representatives Will Be Selected

Student government as put forth by the Women's League has received the approval of every organization on campus of which it is a member.

As a result, the question of student government will be finally voted upon in the liberal arts drawing rooms, Wednesday and Thursday of this week. It is a scholastic constitution, prepared by a number of women, which will be submitted to the board of scholars for their approval.

The following is the order in which the states will march: (1) University band, (2) Cane men, dressed in white and carrying sticks to represent the different organizations on campus. (3) Three battle warriors. These men will be dressed to show a slight adoption of the past or present with which they will be able to represent the university in the parade for the benefit of the patients.

The parade will start from the main entrance of the university and march through the main part of town, taking the east side.

BAND

Dressed in the uniform of the United States army, the band will play the latest songs of the war.

HOSPITAL PATIENTS HAVE A BIG FRIEND

"You've joined the tides and we're going to strike." What for? "Why for home of course." This was the way with which the students in the hospital greeted the reporter yesterday.

"You can tell all I'm going to leave town if I ever get out of here," declared Oleta Bigey, from the class of 1915, who has been in the hospital four times.

"You certainly have a big friend," said the reporter.

"Yes,大腿, Freshman, in engineering, will not take up his work in the university hall, but rather in his home in Stor\'\n\'\n men.

It is expected that the Fall semester will be the last one for the field.

"But the big event of the year is the hockey game with Illinois this week, and that is not expected to be able to take up their work next week.

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NORTHWESTERN EDUCATION HEAD VISITS PRESIDENT

Northwestern, dean of directors of education at Northwestern, has visited President Jones and the University. He has been the "Counselor of Selected Teachers" in Prof. E. L. Lewis' law school, and in addition to his official duties, has been active in the Northwest.

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WHAT OTHERS THINK

Statements of Professor Ross, of the University of Wisconsin, which have appeared here recently, have caused much comment among students and members of the University. For the most part, the conclusions of opinion is with the views of the professor as long as he views students with those of human nature in general, a fact that makes able; but, when his views turn into the doctrines of radicalism, he finds himself gradually departed from the beliefs of the modern man or woman. An early part of an editorial comment which is prevalent at the present time may be had in The Daily Iowan, one of the best weekly papers of the state. 

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What you need to think, my little wander that VELVET is so good. Every bit of it has been naturally aged for two years.

College of Liberal Arts As Published in The March 16 issue of the City of Iowa, the question has been asked about work missed in class and without official excuse, from a class meeting just before or after a holiday or vacation. They may be made up in any way satisfactory to the instructor, subject to the approval of the class department concerned. 

The answer to this question is that a student who has been absent, after official excuse, from the last regular class meeting occurring in the first regular class meeting following, a regular holiday or vacation, and who then incurs the per- scribed one semester hour of credit, cannot regain that credit by this makeup up the class thus missed. If, however, the Committee on Defini- tion and Classification enforces the absence, then the work may be made up at the instructor requires it and permits it; and the instructor is at liberty to give full credit.

Respectfully, H. C. Deroza.

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COASTS
ENGINEERS INTEND TO TELL STORY OF WARFARE IN PARADE
(Continued from page 1) wear binoculars and will carry spears and shields. (4) War Charlat, A character made by the engineers will be drawn by three horses, which will be ridden by a man in a later Roman period. (5) Men with bows and arrows to represent the William Tell story. (7) Mochendian phalanx to represent the times of Alexander the Great. (8) Knights of the Middle Ages. Spears and their contemporaries will be represented riding horses. (9) Men with firearms. This period will represent the first stages of the use of gunpowder. (11) Knights on horseback. (12) Armored truck to be driven by the Engineers. (13) Armored truck to imitate the track vehicles that are being carried on in Europe at the present time. (13) Siege gun designed and built by the University engineers. (14) Wireless communication between the army and men who are also on the grounds to bring down airships. (Also designed for the Engineers.) (14) Red Cross ambulance. (15) Barge gun and troops. This will be the last word in military perfection in times to come.

All Engineers Take Part
In addition to this there will be something with their appearance presented to the parade. Practically all of the students of the engineering college will take part in the parade, so at least 200 men will participate. William Long is chairman of the committee, and, with his assistants, Lou Shaw, Louis Tebbe, and Fred Jones, is working during the next two months to make the parade a success.

T. M. O. C. PROVIDES
ACTIVITIES DURING
STUDENTS' LEISURE

(Continued from page 1) planted and were tending a flower garden on a plot of ground. Their was also planted ferns and flowers around the "T" building. Organized Like Army
The organization of the army division of the T. M. O. C. A is along the same lines as the army. At the head, in quarters in New York is a chief company who has charge of all that "T" work in the army. Under him are field secretaries, one to each department of the army. The latter has charge of all the camp secretaries in his department. Directly under this camp secretary are all of the building secretaries of the camp. These are distributed one to each building, and each building serves two to five sections. The building secretary is assisted by two or three other "T" workers, who are usually drawn from among college students. Maintenance was of the three college graduates who held a building secretariably.

Hammington values his experiences on the border highly, especially the personal work among the men. He reports to take water guards work in the University building acting as assistant to Secretary Alen.

MEN AT DEY'S
The Philosophical club will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Main St. at 500 N. Clinton street this evening. Dr. F. C. Ayer will read a paper on "Drowning as a Language."

G0ES TO MASON CITY
O. E. Klingman left last night for Mason City where he will lecture at the Business Men's Short Course that is being held there. Similar short courses will be conducted by the Extension Division in Clear Lake and Alpena this week.

WILSON, SEAHORE, AND DORCAS GO TO ST. LOUIS
Prof. Charles Randy Wilson, head of the German department, Dean Carl E. Seahore, head of the graduate colleges, and C. D. Dorcas, registrar, leave today for St. Louis where they will represent the University at the annual meeting to be held there this week of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Dorcas will also attend the meeting of the National Student Training Camps Conference of Colleges and Secondary Schools. On his return he will visit Ohio State University.

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