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"ARMS AND THE MAN"

Modern Play Based on War

Plenty of Action Throughout

Sporty Setting

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KING'S DAUGHTERS

Hold Big Convention

Program Will Close Friday News

With Reception to New Members

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TRAIN THE FRESHMAN

If we would attain a greater Iowa spirit we must begin teaching students in this year's freshman class and make the practice traditional.

Members of the first year class should go to the football games in one body where they could sit together and be taught the yells and songs of Iowa. A senior cheer leader should be chosen to instruct them. The Iowa does not mean to suggest that there be a "rowdyish" impression of upper-class expectancy but a significant method of teaching the freshmen what Iowa stands for and imparting to them the real spirit of the University as it is expressed in Iowa songs and yells.

The need for instruction in early University life is evident. A senior recently admitted that he had never heard of "Three Cheers for Iowa" and it is commonly known that there are many others who cannot even whisper the tone of "Old Gold." The volume and because escaping from these on either side of one at a single meeting will overwhelm the most skeptical.

A step in the right direction was made last year when the freshmen women were required to learn Iowa songs in their freshman lecture courses. But let the idea be carried still farther and include all freshmen together at the next game and let them voice their songs and yells in unison under the direction of a senior cheer leader. It is necessary requiring that their voices be preserved together will meet all demand. Let them evidence their spirit and enthusiasm for Old Gold songs.

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eyes-browed years.

Let "I" be the big noise in Illi- 

Get out the racket.

THE LISTENING POST

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desire to sign his name. Remarks the initial contributor:

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Coincident with lessons

to Iowa.

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THE Orchestra from 5:30 to 7:30 m. Try your Can-

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a young lady

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at the Armory.

A musical comedy

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Will attend games.

D. R. Wright, junior in the college of dentistry, is the lucky boy chosen by that class to represent it in the Illinois-Iowa game. He will leave for Urbana Friday evening.

FOOT BALL CASUALTY

Calvin Lofthouse, full-back of the Urbana high school foot team, who was injured in the opening game of the season, with the Springfield high school team, died yesterday. His neck was dislocated with the fatal result.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Notice: Classes in elementary pedagogy which meet on Friday at 9 and 11 in the liberal arts auditorium (2141), will meet on Friday, the 17th, in the natural science auditorium, at the same hour.

The public speaking classes scheduled for the natural science auditorium on Friday at 9 and 11 o'clock will meet in 215 liberal arts.

The Townsend society will meet at the home of Professor and Mrs. Wright, junior in the school of philosophy college of dentistry, and Dr. Henry daughter Helen, '21, at Columbia hall this week.

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Former Dean of Women at Chicago Institution

Ane M. Kilkraynken, formerly at the University, is now at St. Lucas, Illinois, where she is in charge of a self-governing cottage of Northwestern University girls. Miss Kilkraynken is completing her doctorate in jurisprudence at University of Chicago.
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