The Daily Iowan

IOWA CITY, IOWA, JUNE 2, 1932

STAFF ENTITIES CLOSE

Freeman Are Urged to Begin Work in September

Applications for positions on the editorial and reporting staff of the Daily Iowan must be in today, according to a statement made by Cloyce Tonaton A3 of Crawfordsville, editor-in-chief of the Daily Iowan.

Several new developments have been made, according to Houston, but the eager young staff will take as sophomores next term should apply for positions on the reporting staff as they may be prepared for the more advanced work and higher positions on the paper.

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REVISED EXAMINATION SCHEDULE IS ANNOUNCED

The following notice was handed out from the registrar's office yesterday, giving the final schedule for examinations:

The examination week begins Monday morning June 6, at 8 A.M. and continues through Saturday June 11.

The regular program of class work will be suspended and the following schedule of hours and subjects for the various courses will be followed: Class will meet in the room in which they have been regularly meeting unless notified by their instructor to the contrary.

Classes whose first meeting is on:

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One trait of singular prominence with the American boy is his sentimental regard for a dog. His regard is not likely to wear away his good blood or mental standing or by anything besides an apparently constitutional tendency to form a canine affeteation. The following newspaper account of an experience of a Chicago boy might be written of a thousand young Americans who are being protected.

"Love for his dog really cost the life of Harold O'Grady."

"Herold and his brother, Ray, six, live next door to the Livingston home house, which was burned at a loss of $10,000. The father of the boys ran into his house to save his dog."

"He should remember his dog and rushed back into the house after it. As the walls were caving in he refused them. He had the dog by that time.

STUDENT PROPOSES TEN WAYS TO MAKE MODEL UNIVERSITY

One student has figured out ten ways in which the institution can be improved during the next twenty years.

1. It is his desire to see revolving scientific desires to get in where it is going in the utmost hope of time.

2. Higher work in the Old World has maintained a fair degree of permissiveness. The dignified, middle-aged Englishman piddles over his red book made on a high-handled wheel, and retires every bit of his dignity, and the elderly bourgeois, of the continent, to say nothing of the young youth, - the very spice of the world, - - the boy-speed roads, polishing the little machine wheels.

3. Something may be said for this two-wheeled omnibus. Its initial cost is not dependent, neither is the cost of its maintenance; assistants in its use are not only, but in this case, it affords more convenient exercise and does have an excellent speed.

4. In spite of all that, however, and in spite of the present hour in its soul, it is not reasonable to expect that the bicycling will have any great prevalence here. We have longer trips to make than the natives of more

5. All should be prohibited from sticking 10–9 or 30.

7. The professors should do all the studying and expect to do them to please the students who may have classes if they are bored at the time.

8. Critics should be in charge of students as he enters the room for the anxious or whatever a question received mass attention appear.

9. Telephones could be placed in the dental and law buildings in order that the students from the respective buildings need not miss out on any event being discussed at 2 p.m. on Tuesday, June 22.

10. The Iowa river could be drained so students going canoes would be in no danger of drowning.

With these conditions existing a modern Utopia would be made out of our Athens.

The New Captains

The selection of Frank Shirkey as basketball captain, Edger Hoffman as track captain, and Clarence Michaels as baseball captain by the "F" men of these three teams on Tuesday evening will receive hearty appreciation from the campus. The men chosen as leaders for next year's teams are popular as players and students.

It is not as necessary for a team, if it is to be successful, that it have a well-bred captain as it has to have good players. The moral support for an athletic team, generally, is in the tie of the team's captain's personality; if he is not liked universally by his fellow students, the support given to his team is liable to be weak. Whenever the University's prospects is basketball, track, and baseball for next year, it is certain that it will have none of those requisites which "make the team."

On the basketball floor Shirkey is able to hold his own with the leading athletes in the conference; in the high jump of the field events, Huffman, and the two men Shirkey, while in basketball, Mikawa can wild as "skilfully a blunderer" as our Babe Ruth in the Big Ten.

This trio, Shirkey, Huffman, and Michaels, together with Aubrey Duvall as football leader, makes well for Iowa in sports next year. It is speeded hard to haul.

New Iowa Song is Written by Alumnus of University

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Words not set by C. Chester Brainerd.

Arranged by Phillip Briley Glenn.

Our Alums Be True, I—0—0—We Our Lives Are In Thy Hands.

Oh, I—0—0—We, I—0—0—We, We Lift Our Song to Thee.

Our Alums Be True, I—0—0—We Our Lives Are In Thy Hands.

Our Alums Be True, I—0—0—We, I—0—0—We, Our Lives Are In Thy Hands.

We pledge our faith our joy our glee, Where we are we may be

We say our prayers at night, We keep by heart the song true.

"Alma Mater, Iowa," which is rippled by Prof. Philip G. Capps, shows above is the latest Iowa song to head of the school of music. Mr.

Lemke for the approval of the Brainerd made his R. A. degree here

student body. It is the result of three to "78 and R. D. in '78 years' work by Osian Hitch Brain-

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ported him. He had the dog by that time.

STATE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

"Lincoln, Nebraska

Society State University of IOWA, 112 South Clinton St.

NEW-IOWAN-SONG

Written by students and alumni of the University which have never been published or presented to the student body, and that they should, with these already published, form a good collection of representative Iowa songs.

McCloud and Skullberg of the Xi Psi Phiwin the second and fourth in 6 and 5.5. The Xi Phi Psi won the first and third sets 4 and 7.5. These three teams, in the University's last in the Indiana University championship, Ellis and Rummel of the Xi Psi Phi Psi, played a splendid game again

Snappy New Low Shoe Sports...

In a host of the season's smartest combinations of white roseskin and kid, in white and colors, both white and patterned leather, plus white kid and canvas. One or two patents with French, baby Louis, or military heels.

Notice: Students wishing to work on the presented foursets pathway during the summer may contact with the editor-in-chief, GeorgeGalley All of Jefferson, by calling 1140 and arranging for special appointment.
THURSDAY, JUNE 2, 1921

TRI-CITY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA OFFERS A VARIED PROGRAM

The concert given by the Tri-City symphony orchestra Tuesday evening at the recital gymnatorium presented a varied program made up of some of the best works of modern orchestral composers. The program was too long drawn from the standpoint of variety in that six out of the seven different numbers represented six different nationalities.

Theoretically spiced with the “Mehininger” prelude by the German master, Richard Wagner, and closed with the familiar Russian composition, “Marche Slave,” by Tschaikovsky.

The most novel number of the program was Dvorak’s symphony, “From the New World,” which is interesting both from its sweetness and its subject matter. The different movements of the symphony were executed by the orchestra with exactness and finish.

The weird strains of the male chorus passages were effectively brought out by the rich tone colors of the orchestral instruments.

Sponsors for Next Year May Hand in Their Names Now

Request was made yesterday for the names of all University women who contemplate returning to the University for the academic year, 1921-22, and who are interested in acting as sponsor to entering freshmen. Miss Violet Blakely, chairman of the sponsor system committee of the Women’s Association, announced that names would be filed for a file of next year’s sponsors available at the offices of the University Book Store, morning shopping. Handsomely trimmed in white and colors, many are handsomely trimmed with lace fronts or white ribbon tassels in contrasting colors. Just 3 dozen in this lot. Sizes 36 to 44.

While they last, at $2.39

Bungalows Aprons and House Dresses—$1.10

Assorted Plaid and Check Ginghams, Chambray and Scout Pareo Aprons and House Dresses, assorted styles and colors. While they last, at $1.10

Face Cloths at 12c Each

Fine heavy quality in pleasing color combinations. Some have space for monograms. Choice, while they last, at—

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Miscellaneous Group

Consisting of Lushehose Cloths, Napkins, Smocks, Children’s Mittens, Crepe and Challis Kimonos and a few New Spring Silk Blouses, all of which the individual lot are too small to advertise separately. ALL ARE PRICED SPECIAL FOR OPPORTUNITY DAY.

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REAL MUSIC IN AN IDEAL PLACE!

Farland is to the Banjo what Paganini was to the Violin!

An editorial in Henry Watertron’s Courier Journal says—“People are willing to believe in miracles after hearing Farland play the Banjo.”

He will be heard at Behrardin’s City Park Pavilion, Thursday, June 2, 8 p.m.

REMEMBER—THURSDAY, JUNE 2nd
The marriage of Miss Romola Kirkwood, of Rochester, Minn., Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Hicks of Sioux City, will take place this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. E. G. Hicks of Sioux City. The ceremony will be performed by Rev. Robert H. Reed of the Presbyterian Church. The places and wedding march will be played by Miss Parey Latchem, sister of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Hicks of Monroe, parents of the groom, will arrive in Iowa City this noon. The functions which will precede the ceremony will be held at the Hotel Jefferson this noon.

Of town guests who will attend the wedding are: Dr. R. L. Latchem of Iowa University, and is a member of the Tri Delta society, Dr. Hicks was graduated from the college of dentistry in 1919 and belongs to the Psi Omega fraternity. The couple will reside in Waterloo, where he has been practicing for the last two years.

Marshall Neilan presents Randal Parrish's

Bob Hampton
Of Places

WITH AN 
ALL STAR CAST

Wendy Barry,

James Kirwood,

Marjorie Dier,

Head Waiter

Council Bluffs

Even this is one of the most expensive productions that we have played the admission price will be only 20-cents.

WILL YOU BE READY?

Some day, without warning, your big chance will come. Very probably, you will need money to take advantage of it.

Begin building a Savings fund to-day so that the money will be ready when you need it. Deposit a certain definite sum weekly or monthly. Every dollar earns 4 per cent interest.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Lionel Barrymore is at the Pastime today and tomorrow in "Jim the Penman"

It's well worth seeing

Just thought you'd like to know—

"PUNCH"

Summer Sport Garments for Vacation Time

SMART LOOKING GARMENTS

Come in and inspect the timely offerings, they are so essential to successful vacation days.

Apparel and accessories are priced so reasonably that no one need hesitate about selecting a complete wardrobe.

SPORT SKIRTS

Fine new sport Skirts developed of "Dew Kid" and Barneet Satin in the most approved styles, at prices as low or lower than those quoted by the mail order houses. On page 115 National Suit and Cloth's catalog, you will find a "Dew Kid" skirt advertised to sell at $10.98, postage extra. Our price for the same skirt, alterations included, is $10.95.

Other Sport Skirts range in price from $5.00 to $35.00.

Beautiful Sport Sweaters appropriate to wear with the Skirts, range in price from $7.95 to $35.00.

Attractive Blouses

Appropriate for Sport Wear and dress occasions. The materials are of organdie and voiles, also silk georgette crepe, crepe de chine, muslinette and other fine fabrics. Cotton blouses are exceedingly reasonable in prices, ranging from $1.00 to $10.00. Silk Blouses range from $2.95 to $20 Sport Middy Suits, one and two piece, white and colored, range from $8.95 to $15.00.

Good looking and long wearing are the BATHING SUITS

we're showing. When on the BEACH, bathing caps and shoes must be every bit as smart as one's suit.

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NEW CAPTAINS GIVE '22 HOPES

Michaelson, Hoffman, Shimek, and Devine Give Views
For Next Year

Iowa's captains of next year's teams are a modest quartet of young men—modest but busy. When interviewed after their election to the leadership of the major athletic teams, they had little to say, and only after considerable questioning could they be induced to make the following remarks.

Clarence O. Michaelson All of Lev-
land, recently elected captain of the '22 baseball team, said: "I think the team's spirit was roughly good this year, in spite of our losing games. The fellows just lacked the experi-
ence necessary, and next year, with the same spirit, we ought to do better. The coaching is all right. If some games, could be devised to keep the crowds in Iowa field clear through, till the last of the month, it would help, you see. Over at Illinois and Michigan, if a man gone out during the game, he is carried back by the other students.

"Covering the subject of winter ball, I think a certain amount of 'outside' basketball played during re-
cess should be allowed. There is little or no baseball in the high
schools of the middle west, and a col-
lege player to be any good at all, just short to do some semi-pro ball playing.

"F. J. Shimek, third baseman of Iowa City, who will lead the basketball fun next year, said: "I believe we'll have a basketball team next winter. We'll be right up among the conference leaders. With the better men who'll be back, and with the best freshman team I ever saw to pick from, we ought to have a real bunch representing Iowa. Coach Ashbourne's sys-
tem is the best I've seen on conference basketball floors, and with the play-
ning material and the backing of the University, we ought to finish high up."

"Andor A. Devine All of Des Moines, next year's football leader, said: "I think the team next fall will do about as well as the attitude the men take, for we have the material and the coaches. There'll be no room for consumptive players who
train and who think football, while
some of the fellows limited to walk off with positions are going to fall down. The school spirit will make a differ-
ence, too. Up at Minnesota the old boys have stood with their team's losing streak, and only about seventy-
five spectators watched us beat them in last Saturday. The Hawkeye line is a mighty good organization, and if everybody will get behind Ia-
\vich athletics as well as they do, it'll help a lot."

"Edgar P. Hoffman All of Ida Grove, who will lead the University's track team next spring, said: "Prospects for the coming year are bright. It is true enough, but you know that some-
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The University crew was given a place in the afternoon as an endeavor to smooth out some of minor defects which have cropped out during the work of the past week. With the Cornell crews here today, the work for crew A will again be right light, the coxwain planning only to put on the finishing touches.

The two events from this class will be the Trying out for the Cornell crew and the Working on the new crew. The Cornell crew has a new man in the seat and in the crew, and Young, having replaced Kellies at bow in the University shell, will soon have replaced Dodson in 2 in the outing right.

ANN ABER, MICHIGAN

Mr. Alfred Adams, who met last week at Ann Arbor as guests of the University of Michigan, to visit the abolishing the existing rules governing professionalism. By an unanimous vote they decided that "professionalism destroys the spirit of sportsmanship which should control intercollegiate athletics and stands strongly against such democratization of Western Conference athletics." However, they realized that college basketball players who play semi-professional games in the off-season, and have their expenses in school, should be kept out of college solo, but with them to college with some conditions. They did discourage baseball as a means of livelihood for college athletes during the summer and competition of the University athletes. The officials upheld the scholarship rules strongly.

Eight of the ten schools in the Western Conference were represented at the meeting, which the Western Conference Editorial Association was formed. B. I. B. of Michigan was elected the president of the newly formed organization. L. A. Bar of Michigan was chosen as the teardrop of the radio news service which is to be established between Big Ten schools next year. All of the schools have radio stations and the plan has been formulated to put three stations to a more practical use. The next meeting of the association will be held at the University of Minnesota.

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The sophomore diets were the grants of the K. J. E. Jilless William's an appreciation party at the Pagoda yesterday evening. Entertainment was furnished by students, who put on some fast rounds of boxing, and some mental bawling.

The boxing matches were staged by the following next: Henry J. Penkman, of Iowa City vs. Kiel English, at 110 pounds; F. J. Murphy A. R. R. of Valley vs. Walter J. Dalton. A. H. of Amman at 110 pounds; Lawrence Kline-"No 105" of Iowa City vs. W. S. 

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