

THEATRES

ORPHEUM

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 Thursday-Friday-Saturday
 Sept. 17-18-19
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LOST—Delta Chi fraternity pin on campus some time Tuesday. The pin is set with pearls with a diamond center. Kindly return to V. K. Greer, Registrar. \$5

MASTERY IN REGARD

TO JONES NOW SOLVED
 (Continued from page 1)

The letters are those of the earliest artists in America and cover a period between the years 1739 and 1775.

Among them are family letters of Peter Pehlam, the founder of arts in this country. He was best known as an engraver. He married the mother of John Singleton Copley, who painted many famous portraits of New Englanders prior to the Revolution, and for whom the Copley prints are named.

The chief interest in the volume is with regard to the beginnings of art in America. It is a handsome book, profusely illustrated. It is being published by the well known Riverside Press and will be out some time in October.

UNI. NOTICES

Band Tryouts.

Applicants for membership in the Cadet Band will be given an opportunity to try out for places at 5 p. m., Friday, and Saturday, in the Temple Theatre.

Tryouts for Cantata.

Tryouts with Mrs. Raymond for solo parts in Hallowe'en cantata every afternoon in the Temple Music Hall. Hours, 4:00 to 6:00.

Loeb's Orchestra, L-9896, 325 So. 17.

UNIVERSITY QUESTION SETTLED THIS FALL

Chancellor Avery Anxious That All Voters Exercise Their Power to Vote.

"To the Voters of Nebraska:
 "The United States is threatened with a famine of coal tar chemicals, drugs, and other products indispensable to our health and to our industry. The reason is that the Germans, who have previously supplied our markets, are now engaged in war and can neither make nor ship these goods, and besides this much of the raw material used by the German chemical manufacturers comes from England and is not now obtainable.

"The industry in Germany is a direct result of the encouragement of chemical study in the universities of the empire. Organic chemistry has become almost a German science. The great leaders in the manufacture of artificial dyes, aniline dyes and similar articles were university professors and graduate students.

"Can we make these products in New York, Chicago, Omaha or Denver? Only in a limited way at present. We haven't the trained men. Can we get the trained men? Yes, by developing chemical studies in the United States. We must do this if we are to be economically independent. We have the raw material and the potential ability.

"The first great step to build up this industry in America must be done by chemical teaching on the proper basis. Is Nebraska prepared to do this? No, we have a little chemical laboratory costing originally \$25,000. Minnesota is building a new building costing \$400,000. I recently visited Ames, Iowa, and found that they were building a new chemical laboratory, which covers they say, including the basement, a total of five acres of floor space. I do not know the exact cost, but I estimate it at ten times the amount that we originally invested in our laboratory. Illinois is doubling its plant. The schools that I have mentioned are not yet so very much better equipped than we are, but if we do not build a new building soon, I cannot conscientiously advise young people to do advanced work in chemistry here when dozens of splendid new laboratories in neighboring states are placed at their disposal.

"How can we get the new building

that will do its part in developing the chemical industry of the country and save sending millions of dollars to Germany every year? You have it in your power. Vote to settle the location question. A part of the money released can be expended in providing adequate chemical facilities for our students. The money is now locked up and is idle. If a sufficient number of votes are cast, either for extension or consolidation, the question will be settled and the university can go on making progress.

"The university does not need a chemical laboratory any worse than it needs a great many other things, but the war in Europe emphasizes at the present moment this particular need.

"Voters of Nebraska! Study the location problem and be prepared to vote so as to release the money now tied up pending the settlement of the question.

"S. AVERY,
 "Chancellor."

Wanted Men.

Several good college men to work for us this fall. Apply at Ludwig's, 1028 O street. 1-3

HAWKEYE PROSPECTS.

Ineligibility and Accidents Give Hawkey Much Trouble.

The University of Iowa faculty has turned the blue glare on the Hawkeyes' gridiron prospects for 1914. Fifteen promising candidates for this year's eleven, including seven of last year's varsity team, have been put out of the running by their inability to fathom June examinations. Unless they remove their "cons" at special examinations at the opening of school, Iowa will have nothing like the strong team she turned out in 1913.

To add to Coach Hawley's troubles, Captain Gunderson, of this year's eleven underwent an operation for appendicitis less than three weeks ago and will be out of the game this fall. Joe Carberry, another veteran, is suffering from blood poisoning, and probably will not get into the opening contests.

Three veterans, according to the present dope, will be ready for the first workout of the year. They are Quarterback Gross, a real sensation in

1913; Barron, star tackle, and Parsons, who plays halfback position and quarterback equally as well.

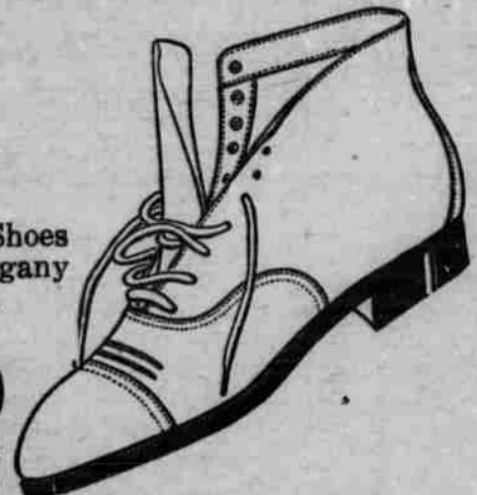
Indications are that the Hawkeyes will have the lightest varsity squad in several seasons. Gorrell, a substi-

tute lineman in 1913, will plug a hole in this year's line, and there is a small army of backfield candidates, but the would-be linemen are an aggregation of featherweights.—Daily Iowan.

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