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Initial Number of the Iowa Journal of History and Politics Issued During the Holidays

November 9, 1903, volume 1 of Iowa's new quarterly newspaper and political journal was issued during the holidays. It is published by the State Historical Society, and will take the place of the Iowa Annals, which have ceased publication. Its editor is Dr. Shambaugh. Good in mechanical effect, it contains a magazine pages of interesting reading matter.

The first number contains leading articles by Prof. L. G. Weld on "Joliet and Marquette in Iowa," the historian who has written on "The Political Value of State Constitutional History," Rev. Duncan H. Ward, of this city, tells of the "History and Antagonistic Possibilities in Iowa," and State Librarian, John Brigham, gives "A Letter to the Editor - The Future of Iowa History." Besides these articles there is a review, by Iowa men, of a number of recent Iowa publications. Under these comes a number of papers a number of special news items concerning Iowa historians and politicians; a short account of the recent Conference of County Superintendents, the League of Iowa Municipalities; and a brief biography of the contributors to this issue.

This is the first attempt in Iowa to publish a quarterly journal, the editor has deliberately aimed to make it a high scholarly and critical character. Its editors are exceptionally qualified for the work. Born and raised in Iowa, he has made a life study of history and traditions of his native state. As a result he is in a position to represent the highest interests in the whole state of Iowa along the lines of history and political science, (not partisan politics.) The several articles in the first number indicate that its contributors will be men of high scholarship. Nothing like the "Journal" has ever been attempted in Iowa. Critics have pronounced it unsurpassed by the publication of any historical society in the United States. It is far ahead of the majority, and is unequalled by but one, that of the Pennsylvania Society.

Great pains have been taken to issue this quarterly in an attractive form. The type is clear and readable. It is printed on an excellent quality of book paper, printing and mechanical work is first class. This high standard will be maintained.

Northwestern's Runner

It is rumored that Northwestern has sent a commercial agent there to look up the cream of the school authorities to divide his run, or his

methods of procedure. But those who know, hint at an elaboration of stereotype entertainment, all the way from the dull sneers of the rapid and dazzling succession. This will be continued, with the usual view of the library with students at work, pictures of charming co-eds, and civilized medics and sophomores attending church or playing ping-pong class contests. Harvard, Chicago, Michigan, have each sent a representative to watch the workings of the plan. They will doubtless adopt it if it proves successful. Iowa has as yet taken no definite action, but as Northwestern will encroach on Iowa territory, we will do our part to organize a strong opposition side show.

PROFESSORS' CHRISTMAS

Iowa Professors Attend at Many Educational Meetings

During the holiday recess Prof. Fairbanks attended the meeting of the Archaeological Institute of America at Princeton University and read a paper on "A Comparison of Scenes on White River", and he voiced his late report on "Grave Exhibits at Athens." At the meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science held at Washington, Prof. Newnham read a paper on "The Trials of the Systeme." Professor Heggard read a paper on "Laws and Language." In the meeting of the Iowa Historical Society, he was elected secretary of the section of mathematics for five years.

At the Modern Language Association of America held at Chicago were present Professors Van Steenderen, Flom, Mr. Bush, and Assistant Professors Sturman and Mehlman. The latter is a member of the council and also of the executive committee. Professor Macbride delivered an illustrated lecture before the Iowa Academy of Science at Des Moines on "The Sonora Desert." Professor Brown also read a paper on "Living Plants as Geological Factors."

The following professors attended the State Teachers' Association at Des Moines: Professors Loos, Currier, Calvin, Brown, Bolton, Huggett, Misses Everts, Holt and Kastman. Professor Brown read Professor Fairbank's paper on "The Future Study of Greek." Professor Bolton read a paper on "Some New Lines of Attack in Child Study" before the Child Study Round Table, of which he was leader. Professor Brown discussed the question "Is a uniform high school course desirable?" Before the reading and physics sub-committee, Mr. Kastman discussed Prevention and Remedy. Miss Everts gave short readings. Prof. Loos prepared and read a tribute to President Garfield, and was a member of the general nominating committee. Professor Currier reported the committee on college classification. The University had Parlor D of Prof. Eastman. The latter is a member of the regular instruction in the law course. The college already has a strong class in the law course. It seems to have no reluctance in Class '98.

The Sigma Xi will hold their second scientific meeting on Wednesday, Jan. 14, at 8 p. m.

J. R. Resser, ex-societis has entered the university.

The Great Party

The Athletic ball committee reports progress on their part to assist in the "great party" of the year and of Iowa's social history. From reports the student body is doing well the part allotted to them, that is they are making arrangements to attend. It is to be expected that every student will be present, and the committee has imposed a contract, with Myers ten piece orchestra of Cedar Rapids to furnish the music. The list of dances to be taken is now made out and will be selected in time for the orchestra to secure the music to the last two popular waltzes and two steps.

ANKENY MEMORIAL

Class of '92 Presents a Memorial to the Y. W. C. A.

Class of '92 of the college of liberal arts is about to present a memorial picture of Mrs. Nellie Ankeny Munger to the Y.W.C.A. of Chicago, as is now in the ladies' drawing room.

Nellie Ankeny was president of the Y. W. C. A. from September 1894, to January 1896. In 1891 she married I. E. Munger also of '92. They resided in September 1896 on their own home in Des Moines. Nellie Ankeny was president of the Y.W.C.A. in Des Moines. Her class gave her the token with the desire that a life so loved, so brilliant and so consecrated, may be an inspiration to successive generations of students.

Exams in Elementary Branches

Last year the board of examiners decided that candidates must be graduates from an accredited high school or hold a degree from an higher institution, or otherwise the board might examine them on their preparatory education. The board waived this right in regard to last year's class, as the class was small and not a regular class, due to the change in the length of the law course. Dean Gregory tried to get a modification yet the rule to be held by the attorney general. His modification was that three years' work in accredited high schools covering the required subjects be considered sufficient; or the report of the university examiner be taken. The majority of the board refused, so that the law now may expect to have their ability in the three X's tested, unless they are graduates of accredited schools.

George R. Hayler, who graduated last year, and since his graduation delivered a speech with the C. M. & St. P. Ry., with headquarters at Marion, has been appointed Professor of Economics. He begins his work at once.
Logical classes are the only training school of university spirit. Aud enthusiasm varsity spirit, and the endless knocking at the unofficial representatives of the denominational colleges, whom they send out to solicit students at so much a head. Such selfish lies must in the end only damage their authors.

The premedical course of the standard colleges is more than a desire to gain advantages for their graduates. It indicates the growing brotherhood of education. All are working for the same end. Why not unite interests and not waste energies in clashing? This is business. The standard colleges have gone farther. They became first our friends, they are now co-workers.

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