JUNIORS TRY AGAIN

VOTE FORMER ACTIONS "NULL AND VOID"

Officers Elected and Class
Announced in Amity Smoking
The Pipe of Peace

There are no unhappy Junior
Lia now. Neither are Juniors
who feel that their class or
organization is in any way small or
non-representative. All this is the
result of a spirited meeting of
the class yesterday afternoon.

About a week ago the Junior
class met and elected officers.
At that time the election went
through without a seeming pos­

tibility of friction. But the
candidate list came, and so the
class roiled. All her assistants
were not forthcoming. A large
number in the class felt that this
first election was not representa­tive,
even though the announcement
calling for officers had been
published and followed and
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ing and keeping of books for in-
dividual use is becoming a nuisance. The only remedy for this is in the student body. Each one can save himself. More
he can help to put it down in others by making such acts ob-
jects of ridicule. For the books of a library there is a legal
remedy, but for the “hogging” of books none.

Musical Societies

The organization of a mandolin club is a valuable addition to the university activities. Iowa, while not lacking in musicians and lovers of music, has never made it the feature it should be in col-
lege life. We have lacked in college and class songs. Our musical entertainments in our
lecture courses have scarcely been of the highest standard. A strong feature in our high-
schools is the musical societies. At the State Normal the program of the musical societies at com-
 mencement week is a drawing car-
der. The Oratorio while a new
venture has proven what can be done. A new musical feature this year will be the university orchestra now in the process of organization. This should be supported with enthusiasm. There is a place for it at Iowa.

Course in Hamilton

The contestants for the Hamilton club contest have increased to three. There ought to be thirty. This contest has more to offer than the N. O. L. as all expenses are paid. Moreover it gives a more valuable training aside from the oratorical, in that it gives one a clear and deep in-

ight into one of the most inter-
esting periods of our history.

One of the professors, in speak-
ing of the contest, made a sug-
gestion, which we believe a good one. He said, that at the beginning of next year there should be organized a class in the study of Hamilton. This would give a substantial literal training upon which to build the oration. The value of such a course would be readily seen. We believe that such a course offered at the beginning of the second semester this year would find a large number of students.

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Phil Beta Phi sorority is trying to start a chapter at the University of Minnesota. C. P. Beigels is now enrolled in the university of Berlin and Charles Williams is at the university of Leipzig.

Irwin Churchill, who was one of Minnesota's debaters during Iowa last year, will this year lead in his defense against Michigan.

We have two good mandolins which we will sell cheap if taken at one.


The young peoples societies of the city will hold a union meeting at the M. E. Church Sunday evening at 6:15. Leader Carroll W. Smith, secretary of Y. M. C. A.

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