SHOULD CLOSE EARLY
LITERARY SOCIETIES KEEP LATE HOURS

Faculty Suggests They Adjourn by Eleven O'clock. Societies Object

The presidents of three literary societies which occupy the upper halls of Close Hall have been requested by the faculty through the president, MacLean, to bring before their respective meetings the question of closing their business meetings at eleven o'clock. At a joint session of these societies a few days ago a very decided sentiment was expressed against any limitation on closing. Close Hall and there they meet.

The Irving, Zetagathian and Philomathian societies, together with their sister societies, Erodolphian, Hemperia and Octave Thane have occupied these halls for the last four years, since the removal of the Old South Hall.

Irving and Zetagathian societies form the Iowa Debating League which was formed to represent Iowa in inter-university debate.

The literary programs of the societies are held every Friday night beginning at eight o'clock and closing about ten o'clock. After this period literary papers are sold and a popular number of the evening.

Regarding Track Trainer

One member of the Iowa board of athletic control when seen today asked whether the board was making an effort to secure the services of a track trainer. Nothing definite could be presented by the member in charge of this department, but he went on to say that athletic board control was correspondence with a number of personal well known as trainers, and that Mr. Delaney was among them. It is likely that a trainee will be engaged within about two weeks. It is thought that the matter of engaging a trainer will be considered then.

Wassam Tells of Iowa Poor

"The St. Paul dispatch of last Thursday contains an extended article on the investigation conducted by Clarence Wassam, of the department of economics into the condition of Iowa's poor relief. The article is illustrated by a fine half tone of Mr. Wassam. The results of his investigations have attracted wide interest and attention by those who have been published and are interested in the poor, and by those who are interested in the policies and methods by which the poor are improved.

Professor Wassam urges several provisions for the encouragement of state conditions. The most notable of these is his recommendation that aged couples, unable to support themselves but owning some property shall be allowed to remain in their homes rather than be removed to the county poor house.

First Preliminary

MINNESOTA DEBATEERS TO BE CHOSEN

Iowa City, Iowa, January 31

A week from tomorrow night, at the opera house, the preliminary to the Iowa Minnesota debate. The contest will, as usual, be between the two societies of the Debating League, and the question for debate is, Should railway freight rates in the United States be fixed by federal authority? It will be upheld, on the affirmative, by Messrs. Hasty, Fries and Brinton of Zetagathian, and on the negative, by Messrs. Jones, Swain and Gordon of Irving.

As general, the team which will represent Iowa in the final debate, will consist of two members of the team winning in the preliminary and one member of the losing team.

The question which will be discussed is one of the paramount interest. It is being considered by Congress, perhaps more carefully than it has on any occasion, and is being taken up by leading magazines of the country. When discussed in the sophomore debate of two years ago, the question was not much agitated. Nothing on either side was regarded as standing an equal show of getting the decision.

Chemical Department

Dr. Rockwood is rapidly extending the chemistry department of the university. The latest addition to the department is a chemical museum which will control manufactured chemical products and the crude substances from which they are manufactured. These specimens will be used in the instruction of the various courses. Dr. Rockwood has already received numerous specimen of powder and daily retail material from various chemical manufactories.

Dr. Byrden of the department obtained several collections of specimens from St. Louis at the close of the fair.

The address at assembly the following week by Professor Bush, of the Department of French, upon the subject, "The Growth of the English Language," Professor Bush illustrated his address with numerous interesting examples of changes in form and meaning of our words. His discussion of the subject was interesting throughout.

Reduced to an Absurdity Says Horack

The laws of Iowa have reduced the idea of a corporation to an absurdity," declares Dr. Frank E. Horack, of the department of Political Science of Iowa University. "The artificial person created by law or under the authority of law is everywhere in the United States, except Iowa recognized as an organization of at least two or more persons united under a common name.

The State of Iowa adopted in 1812 declared in its chapter on corporations that they should be called a single individual was entitled to all of the advantages of a corporation. The authorizing "General incorporation" is not retained in the laws of Iowa ever since and appears as section 1007 of the Book. "A single person may incorporate under the provisions of this chapter, thereby confining himself to all the privileges and immunities provided herein.

One half of the states require that at least three natural persons are necessary to form a corporation, eleven states require five persons, a number only required in two, while in three or four no number is specified. The prohibition of capital in Iowa is not set in the latter group usually reads: "any number of persons may in the name of their corporation, if any passed upon the phrase, 'any number of persons.' It has been interpreted as meaning that one case which has come to my notice. The supreme court of Kentucky held that a law authorizing "any number of persons" to the corporation to the corporation to the business in its name and thus himself exempt from personal liability for debts contracted. Writers on incorporation law are equally emphatic in declaring that statutes authorizing any number of persons to incorporate should not be construed as permitting a single individual to organize for the purpose of conducting his business in the name of and as a corporation. It being against public policy and intent of law unless expressly to the contrary."
Michigan debaters are put through an arduous system of training for the football men. They are required to live rigorously, be temperate and are put on a health diet.

The-stewards of the American Rowing Association are now making plans for an American Henley this year. It will be held on the Schuylkill River at Philadelphia May 28.

Michigan and Northwestern debate, Friday the question: 'Resolved: That corporations doing an interstate business should be compelled to incorporate under a national law,' granted that such a law would be constitutional.' Northwestern has the affirmative.

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engaged in inter-state commerce, to be effective sooner or later pre- serve those requirements as organization. Their requirements may not be set forth in a federal statute but the national govern- ment has the first to permit cor- porations organized in states where laws do not meet a given standard for organization to en- able in inter-state commerce. When this is done New Jersey will have a health. West Virginia and other states will no longer vie with each other in trying to make their corporation laws attractive to foreign capital.

Normal Loses Track Man

A press dispatch from Cedar Falls states that Will Wood, the freshman pole vault discovered by “Doo” Pell this fall has been forced to leave school on account of his health. While Wood’s work was not of an exceptional character, it was believed that his record of 10ft. 3in. can be materially improved before the end of the semester and that he would be a point gainer for the normal.

Jury Case on Friday

On Friday afternoon in the practice court of the law depart- ment, the question of the trial by jury cases, will be held. The attorneys in the case will be members of the senior law class. The jury will be composed of freshmen law.

Arrangements are being made for a case to be tried jointly by the laws and medics. The ques- tion which will be argued has not yet been selected.

A senior class meeting has been called for this after- noon at 6 o’clock in auditorium of the hall of liberal arts.

H. A. Wilson L. A. ’88, who was called to his home at Odwein before the holiday on account of the illness of his father, has resumed his studies at the university.

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RULES NO. 6

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State Teacher Freshmen

At the last State Teacher Freshmen, a student was elected as at the university. The student was asked at the teacher’s table, p. m. to introduce the following arrangements, one of which was to attend a meeting being eligible for a free-scholarship resolution also which barred the taking preliminary meeting. The student Bell of Davenport was refter to the commencement and the standing table in the college sec- tion. As has taken no recollection. Until conditions in universities in the possible a will remain as

Until the rule is adopted the conference schools by the present objection to the objecting a adopt the conference once in the adopted the Iowa has appo- tion present as mentioned abo- it the state ten Iowans will not be

If the state ten Iowans will not be in the schools but on state games, rule please art rule for the state sake serve the cause have to quit the Big N. Texas will serve as who will be inter-scholastic school barred from school.

Since school next fall no football will be played and conference rule

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