

THE DAILY IOWAN

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF THE STATE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

Vol. 5

IOWA CITY, IOWA, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1905

No 60.

Unkind Creatures.

Held Initiation But Refuse to Tell What Was Done.

Epsilon Tau initiated twenty-one new members this morning at seven o'clock at Irving hall. The Iowan representative questioned the secretary about the exercises and she answered "After the most interesting features of the occasion were over, a spread was served in honor of the new members." What these "interesting features" were the members unkindly refuse to say, so you and I will never know.

The following were the members taken in:

Annette Adams, Lucy Brant, Anna DeSellem, Clara Doll, Alice Lancaster, Eva Luce, Fay McIntyre, Genevieve Isherwood, Margaret Miller, Grace Darland, Deborah Davis, Clara Hayden, Louise Reherd, Verne Shedd, Elizabeth Sherwood, Mabel Volland, Clara Schultz, Anna Wachs, Mary Woods, Miss Marshall, Cecelia Loizeaux.

Misses Jessie Schrimplin and Effie Blum were unable to be present, the former being out of town and the latter being sick.

ELECTRICITY.

Prof. Ford Tells Baconians All About It.

Prof. Ford prefaced his paper read before the Baconian society last night by likening specialists to gardeners, each cultivating different kinds of plants; each admiring the plant produced by the other, but not fully comprehending the reason why his fellow gardener cultivates his particular plant. He said that it was his purpose during the evening to let down the fence around his garden; to reveal to his audience some of the actual problems confronting the civil engineer.

The subject of Prof. Ford's paper was "Electric Power Transmission." The first topic discussed pertained to the laws underlying the transmission of electrical energy. This was followed by a discussion of some of the practical applications of these laws. The Morse telegraph, the telephone, and the electric railroad were discussed.

Some of the problems underlying insulation were brought up for consideration. Numerous types of insulators were presented at this point and furnished a practical object lesson to the audience as to how insulation is secured.

The paper was closed by a discussion of the financial side of the question. The cost of transmitting electrical energy and the advisability of so doing received careful consideration.

ANNUAL CONTESTS.

The first annual sophomore contest in oratory will be held on Friday, March 23. It is open to all sophomores in the University and carries

with it a prize of \$20, offered by Geo. W. Egan of Logan, Iowa.

The second annual freshman contest in oratory will be held on Friday, April 20. This is also for \$20, offered by E. K. Brown, Otto Brackett, E. J. Shannahan and Henry G. Walker.

The fourth annual Hamilton club preliminary oratorical contest will be held on Friday, May 25.

At least four weeks before each contest, three copies of each oration must be handed in to the professor of public speaking. They must be upon paper supplied by the University.

GAME AT CEDAR RAPIDS.

The basketball team left this afternoon at 1 o'clock for Cedar Rapids, where they meet Coe college. Eight men were taken, Griffith, Barton, Ramseil, Buckner and Morrissey, regulars; and Johnson, Burkheimer and Negus, substitutes.

SACRED SONG SERVICE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH SUNDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 17.

Christmas Hymn.

"Holy! Holy!" Chorus Choir
"We Wait" Camp

Misses Close and Holiday and Messrs. McDonald and Gordon.

"Great is the Lord," Chorus Choir

Solo, Selected Mr. McDonald,

Male Quartette, Messrs. Thomas, Baker, Adams and Lorenzen.

Solo, Selected Miss Close

"The Radiant Morn" Chorus Choir

JUNIOR DEBATERS.

Zetagathian elected junior debators last evening to meet the team from Irving. H. W. Barnes, of Eagle Grove the editor-in-chief of the junior annual, was the choice for leader. Oscar Mueller, formerly a student in the Iowa State Normal school, and a man of considerable forensic experience, will prove an able second man on the debate P. E. Ritz of Sioux City, a debator of keen foresight, was the other man on the team.

ZET ELECTION.

Last evening the literary societies rendered their last programs before the holidays, hence the election of term officers. The Zets elected the following men: president, V. R. Peacock; vice-president, T. T. Rider; secretary, J. W. Howell; treasurer, P. M. Payne; corresponding secretary Earl Kelty; sergeants-at-arms, Benjamin Jacobson and C. Howell.

THE FORBIDDEN LAND.

Last night at the Colored was one of the best comic operas that has been at Iowa City this year. The songs were new and the music was artistic and entertaining. Each new selection had a charm that surprised everyone. The jokes were original and high class and every moment increased the enjoyment of the audience. Those who went were pleased and those who remained away missed a musical treat. "Nancy Brown" and

"The Land of Nod" are said to be equal or even superior to the one given last night.

THE SUPPER.

After the Zet election the new officers banqueted the members in the usual style. After-supper speeches were made, in which the wit, wisdom, and eloquence of the society flowed freely from the lips of orators.

Y. W. C. A.

Miss Sadie Holliday will have charge of the meeting for young women at Close Hall Sunday afternoon. This will be a Christmas meeting, the subject being, "The Christmas Gift." This is the last meeting before the holidays.

DOIN'S

Octaves and Philos Will Have Something Worth While at Their Program.

Instead of the regular Octave, Octaves and Philos will have a jolly Christmas celebration with all the regulation "fixings," "Santa" will be there with gifts for all the little people, after they have given their "pieces" and sung their songs.

FRESHMAN PROGRAM.

The Zetagathian freshman program last night was an enjoyable and most decided success. The men showed up well and discussed the merits and demerits of the primary system with the freedom and grasp of veterans. The other numbers also were good.

Y. M. C. A.

Tomorrow at the young men's meeting in Close Hall, a complete report of the association's work will be given by the president. All should be present in order to keep in touch with just what the association is doing and plans to do.

FORUM ELECTS.

Last night the Forum elected officers as follows:

President—C. M. Miller.

Vice president—Paige.

Secretary—Sheehan.

Treasurer—Schnare.

Sergeant at arms—Sellers.

IRVINGS ELECT.

Irving Institute last evening elected its officers for the ensuing term, the following being chosen: president R. E. Jones; vice-president, I. A. Burkheimer; recording secretary, Lorenz Lorenzen; corresponding secretary, F. E. Dunkelburg.

The Yale university museum has brought to light a valuable collection of Central American antiquities. Strange to say, these relics have been in the museum building for twenty-six years, but they were in boxes, were left unopened and their value was never realized.

"Heart's Desire."

A Work by Emerson Hough, of the Class of 1880—One of the Best of the Season.

Emerson Hough, L. A. 1880, author of "The Mississippi Bubble," "The Law of the Land," "The Girl at the Half Way House," etc., has brought before the public another novel entitled "Heart's Desire." This book is the story of a contented town, certain peculiar citizens and two fortunate lovers. The plot is laid in a town called "Heart's Desire," in the far west—a town nestled among the mountains many miles from any other habitation and ninety miles from the nearest railroad. The story deals almost entirely with western people and their mode of life, but, connected with it all, is the story of the two lovers told in a way intensely interesting.

Dan Anderson, after having finished his college course and having disappointed his father in his business ventures, is himself disappointed in love, finally makes Heart's Desire his home, and for several years attempts to banish from his mind, as well as his heart, the girl whom he felt could not be his wife. It is in this same town several years later that he again meets the object of his love. After this Heart's Desire experiences many things that had been unknown to the little village before. The reunion of the two lovers makes a fitting close to the interesting book.

The story is a characteristic one and the author displays his ability in the setting and also in the vividness with which he paints the pen pictures. He is an artist, and has shown here what can be accomplished by talent.

This book is published by The MacMillan Co., and would make an appropriate Christmas gift.

NEBRASKA SAYS "NO CONTRACT"

The debating authorities of the university have declined to meet Iowa in an inter-state debate this year, assigning as a cause for the refusal the unfortunate dispute over the judges who were to decide the debate last year. There is no regular contract between the two institutions, although Iowa claims to have a tentative contract for a debate this year.—Nebraskan.

A plan should be adopted which will increase athletic contests in the very university itself. Here is where the great weakness lies. Too many students are upon the side lines, they do not get into the play. They feel that they are not "sure winners," and consequently are content to play a minor role, leaving the stage to the "stars," many of whom have played their part before and are equal to the occasion.—Daily Cardinal, Wisconsin.

Wisconsin university has a club of six-footers. Requirements for admission are proper height and a favorable vote.

THE DAILY IOWAN

VOLUME 5

NUMBER 60

Every Afternoon Except Sundays and Mondays

Of the Vidette-Reporter the thirty-seventh year
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IOWAN PUBLISHING CO., PUBLISHERS
P. E. McCLENANAHAN, MANAGERAddress all communications to
THE DAILY IOWAN
Iowa City, Iowa.

Entered as second-class mail matter, November 12, 1903, at the post office at Iowa City, Iowa, under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Per year, if paid before January 1st \$2.00
 Per year, if paid after January 1st 2.50
 Per semester 1.25
 Per month40
 Per single copy05
 Office—218 Washington Street.
 Telephone, Bell, 360 J.

NO TAX HERE.

Iowa State college is voting today on the question of taxing all the students for the maintenance of athletics. It seems to be the intention that, in case the tax carries, admission to athletic events will be free.

This plan is followed at some schools, but it does not strike us as being either just or wise. In some schools men suffer social ostracism if they object to paying this tax.

Wisconsin university will tax the student body one dollar per capita for the support of the athletic teams this year. As to amount this is not exorbitant.

At Michigan the tax is \$2.50, at Cornell \$3.00 and at Harvard each and every student pays \$5.00 annually.

The argument is that students should show their college spirit. The I. S. C. student makes the argument, also, that it will cost less to pay the required tax, if everybody pays, than to pay admission to the games. It must be quite evident to all that students at the Agricultural college are not all buying season tickets else the athletic managers would not desire to change to the other plan. It can scarcely take less money from the students and give more to the athletic management at the same time. Then, while athletic sports are exceedingly desirable, it would seem strange that they should be singled out as the one thing the support of which shows college spirit.

Is there no outlet for "college spirit" in supporting the debating team? Why not have a tax for this, then?

The fact is that athletics should be put upon the same basis as anything else in the school. Physical training is well nigh as important as any of the ordinary branches, perhaps more so. It should be required of students the same as English. In fact, every student should be compelled to report to the physical director for examination and should be required to take physical work unless he can prove that he is unable or is doing something to keep himself in condition. But the support of contests of

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various sorts should be entirely voluntary on the part of students. If they want to go to the games and have the money they will go. If they have neither the money nor the desire, is there any good reason why they should be coerced?

All good movements should be supported by the students as far as possible, but choice should be left with the student as to what he will spend his money for.

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Colleges . . .Full Line of Pennants
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LAWSON OF ATHLETICS.

Now that champion sprinter, Arthur Duffey, after five years of consecutive and persistent lying, has decided to tell the truth, let us administer extreme unction and, with a peace to his ashes, cut off his performances from the amateur record list and dismiss him forever more from discussion among amateurs.

Yet the amazing confession of this erstwhile "amateur" champion is most serviceable and comes at an opportune time and condition of athletics. If ever there happened anything in the athletic world to emphasize the necessity of a change in our present system of weighing an athlete's eligibility—Duffey's confession provides it. He shows beyond the glimmer of a doubt the impossibility of securing legal evidence against an athlete who is both vicious and untruthful. His revelations prove that the only practical way to keep amateur sport free of "crooked" athletes like himself, is to invest an individual or a committee with power to act entirely upon their own judgment and to disqualify where in their opinion a suspicious athlete is of the type, which for one reason or another—all sufficient—is not a type to be encouraged. Some of us never believed Duffey an amateur after his first season, any more than we believe Wevers to be an amateur, although the latter, I believe, is still in official good standing. If the honor of the national athletics of this country was in the hands of a few men of conviction and courage, such athletes as Duffey and Wevers would never carry their masquerading beyond the first season.—Casper Whitney in "The View-Point" in The Outing Magazine for December.

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PERSONAL, LOCAL AND GENERAL

Conducted by P. E. McCLENAHAN.

Hesperian and Erodelphian societies will attend debate en masse.

Don't forget the debate on Tuesday. It will begin at 8.

Billy Sunday may have some education? but he sure has no sense.

The law suit in the Hammond Law Senate was won by the plaintiff.

Our basket ball team will defeat Coe today at Cedar Rapids—probably.

The Oberlin Review is decidedly yellow this month.

Chicago University Glee club has abandoned its vacation trip.

Glen Howard L. A. '09 has been called to Harlan on account of his father's sickness.

The census bulletin No. 2 is out and contains statistics relating to the war veterans residing in Iowa.

The Society of American Naturalists and Affiliated Scientific Societies will meet in Ann Arbor, December, 27 to 20.

Anyone who has seen the cadets drill lately can hardly fail to appreciate the improvement in the work.

The editor in chief of the Daily Palo Alto seems to think there is no need for reform in foot ball.

The program for the State Teachers is now out. It is to be held December 26, 27, 28, 29.

There are twenty-four Alumni of the State University on the program of the Iowa State Teachers Association.

Prof. I. A. Loos has been in conference with the child labor leaders in Des Moines relative to legislation.

There will be a band concert in connection with the basket ball game on Tuesday.

The Rev. T. N. Morrison, bishop of Iowa, will preach in Trinity church tomorrow morning.

Dr. Huff Homeop M. '03 is now the superintendent of a sanitarium at Warsaw Indiana.

Organic trouble has forced Chicago's long distance runner to leave the track.

WANTED—A student girl to assist in house work for board and room. Call 335 or 668 Johnson County phone.

According to the Maroon, Nebraska has challenged the University of Wisconsin to a joint debate. It seems strange they could not debate Iowa.

Rubber shoes are now suggested as a means of lessening football injuries. Rubber necks might also be an advantage.

Mr. W. Athern editor of the "Midland Schools" spent a part of Thursday in Iowa City. He is one of the hustlers in Iowa journalism.

Presidents Bell of Drake University, Dean Main of Iowa college, Professor Betts of Cornell and Dr. F. E. Bolton, held a conference yesterday.

Eckersall exonerates, Curtiss, Clark justifies Yost. Everything is lovely and the game goes on. Great enthusiasm.

The Daily Maroon says towels and soap disappear at the gym. If these are properly used this means improvement.

The report is out that Zet Lambert has given up law for the ministry. This may be on account of his close communion.

Interest is growing steadily in the big debate. The debaters are putting the finishing touches on their argument and members of both societies are preparing yells for their respective teams.

The Ames students are voting on the proposition to tax themselves for athletics. The proposition is to charge an annual fee of two dollars and then all games to be free.

Murphy, the liveryman, No. 1 College street.

Pianos to sell, at A. M. GREER'S.

Another installment of the office furniture for the engineering hall arrived yesterday. Shaff and his assistant, Quigley, have been busy the past week wiring the new building, a necessary provision if the engineers are to keep up with the course.

Eight hundred students of the Pennsylvania State College are on a strike because of an unpopular system of counting "cuts" recently adopted by the faculty.—Maroon.

St. James Barber shop, 109 Iowa ave.

See Nosek & Zeithammel for college style and city style tailoring.

Football Posters

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Football I's

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4:00 p. m.	4:00 p. m.
5:30 p. m.	5:30 p. m.
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UNIVERSITY CALENDAR.

Dec. 15.—Edda lecture. President C. K. Prens, of Luther College.
Dec. 21.—Holiday recess begins.
Jan. 18.—S. U. I. lecture course. Earl Drake Concert Company.

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