TICKETS ON SALE at gymnasium all day today. Reserved seats $1.00 General admission $.35

MIGHT RUN UNION AS A CORPORATION

Mark Catin's Suggestion for Central Club House

Believes it Possible to Produce Dividends for Stockholders—Details of Scheme

"An Iowa Union should be a good business proposition and by forming it as a corporation and selling stock the scheme could be practical from time to last and central club house will be found for the students of the University," said Athletic Manager Mr. Catin in discussing possible plans for financing a U. O. D. club house.

"The alumni and several students will undoubtedly buy a stock in such an organization to insure the erection of a suitable building and then economical management and help in the University in the way of saving rent, heat and light. In different concessions in the club the doors will yield an income, sufficient to pay the stockholders dividends on their stock.

"In the first place a good dances hall can be built in the club with a suitable entrance so that practically all University dances can be held in this building. The second would be the good business for forming dividends and in addition the building and land would have a good permanent value. The chances never would interfere with the student enjoying the other privileges of the club.

"Again if dues are made $2.00 a quarter there is an annual income of $4,000 providing you have a thousand student members. If this is too high a lower rate could still be established with profit.

"The pool and billiard tables with a cat rule would fairly pay your way into the treasury as would the bowling alleys. In probability the club would run itself even.

"Eventually if the club is not a failure and the campus has enough money to buy up the stock and the students and alumni will receive their dividends, and can have a better foundation for their investment in the future.

William Will Read Paper

Professor Charles B. Wilson, head of the German Department, has accepted an invitation to read a paper before the American Fakery Society in Chicago in January. Mr. Wilson is president of the Iowa Branch of this society.
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Hawkeye Board Holds Last Meet ing Before Holidays

With nearly every member of the board present, the Hawkeye Board held their last meeting be for Christmas vacation Monday night. At that time the board heard the reports of the various department editors and handled several matters which had come up in regard to work on the Annual. The reports indicated that the work was very well advanced and that many new and original features would be found in the Hawkeye this year.

The time for the closing of the Art contest was extended from January 1st to January 21st. This was done in order that those who were working on productions for the Annual could have the holiday vacation in which to work and still enter their work in the contest.

Work on the Annual is undoubtedly much farther advanced than in previous years and the day in which the board is working together and the interest being displayed by the students, the final product will undoubtedly be a fine one. The Junior class may well be proud of.

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**DOMENIAN CLUBS TO HOLD CONVENTION**

**First Meeting to be Held in Cedar Rapids Soon**

The first convention of the Komianian clubs will be held in Cedar Rapids at the close of this year. The delegates from various Komianian societies which have been organized in several western universities in the past few years will consent and discuss the needs and future of the Komianian student. Prof. Simeon will deliver a speech.

*The delegate of the U. of I. is Mr. Fossick.*

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Control will hold no meeting at night as there is little business to come before the body. However on January 6, there will be many winter meetings in the hall.

In Shakespeare's plays, the setting is very important. It is not a question of the actor, but of the audience. They must understand the plot and be able to follow the story. Shakespeare's plays have been translated into many languages, and performed in many countries. Shakespeare was a master of the English language, and his plays are still popular today.