THE DAILY IOWAN

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF THE STATE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

VOL. XI | IOWA CITY, IOWA, WEDNESDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 20, 1911. | NUMBER 66

Price 25 Cents Help Iowa Win | **IOWA vs IOWA WESLEYAN BASKET BALL TONIGHT 7:30** | **First Game of the Season**

ARRANCEMENTS MADE FOR TRANSPORTATION

BETTER TRAIN ACCOMODATIONS EXPECTED

Students Leaving for Vacation to Find Seats in Railway Coaches—Perhaps

Tomorrow night at 10 o'clock class-work is officially suspended for a ten-day vacation. For many, however, this vacation will begin several hours earlier, the scarcity of Thursday afternoon classes making it possible for many of the students to leave about noon. By far the larger portion of the student body will take advantage of this opportunity to visit at home and in towns throughout Iowa there is likely to be a considerable increase within the next few days of the visible supply of Iowa supporters.

Contrary to the usual custom, it is expected that transportation facilities from Iowa City will be sufficient to handle the increase of business that is bound to come from so large a number of people leaving the city at once. Heretofore, the trains leaving Iowa City on the last day before the vacation period have been literally jammed to the doors with home-goers, and such things as seats have been an unknown comfort. To those who have a journey of from one to three hundred miles to make, this is no slight hardship, and any kind of relief for the condition will be heartily welcomed. Realizing this situation, President Bowman has taken up the matter of passenger-carrying facilities on the important days, with the Rock Island railroad, and also with the railroads leaving Cedar Rapids. He has asked that extra coaches be supplied for trains leaving at the times when the main portion of the student body is likely to go, and adequate accomodations be made for the increased traffic. It is anticipated that his request will be respected by railroad officials and preparations made accordingly. The main trouble heretofore has been merely in the fact that the railroads were not informed as to when to expect the increase in traffic and could not make preparations. With this notification from an official source, however, there is little doubt that they will act, and that the comfort of he home-going sudents will be enhanced accordingly.

The vacation period this year is shorter by one day than that of last year. This means that more play will have to be crowded into a shorter time than formerly before the return to studies. There will be little studying in this period as few will find time in the rounds of holiday celebrations to turn to anything of so

(Continued on page 4)

GOSPEL TEAMS WILL WORK DURING COMING VACATION

Y. M. C. A. Has Prepared Two Groups for Holidays

Again this year, as last year, the Young Men's Christian Association is sending out gospel teams to work during the holiday vacation. Two teams will be sent out this vacation, one to Rockwell City, and the other to North English, the team at Rockwell City working under the auspices of the county Y. M. C. A. The men will start out the day after Christmas and continue their good work until New Year's day. The purpose of these teams is to help spread the gospel and stir up a greater interest in the bible among men and boys.

Last year the association sent out some teams during the Christmas vacation and also during the spring recess, and the work proved to be very successful. Early this fall two or three cities sent in applications for gospel workers for this time, whereas before the association found it difficult to get places for its teams. The duties of the teams are to mix with men and boys and help create a greater interest in the teachings of Christ, holding meetings in conjunction with other organizations. The teams also hold song services in connection with their meetings. Louis Penningroth will lead the team at Rockwell City, and Clarence Off will lead the one at North English. The men who will go with Penningroth are Trickey, Beach, Hood, Wilkinson and Gran. Those with Off are Gallagher, Jordan, M. Browning and Gerhart, with another who has not yet been chosen. These men are to be commended for giving up their vacations for this worthy cause, and their efforts will surely result in good both to themselves and to others.

Special Christmas Meeting

A special Christmas meeting will be held jointly by the Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Associations at Close hall tonight at 7 o'clock. Miss Scherrebeck will preside. There will be special music, some solos and a few selections by a special quartette. Miss Kinner will give a reading of Van Dyke's, "The Lost Word." Readings will also be given by Miss Norma Harrison, of the public speaking department of the university. Last week a joint meeting was held by these associations which was very well attended, and it it is hoped that the attendance tonight will be much greater than it was at that meeting. The program for this evening will certainly be interesting and worth while.

Bowling in Gym

Bowling alleys are one of the features of the gymnasium at Syracuse. Two of the alleys are reserved for the faculty, while the rest are for the general use of the students.

CONFERENCE PROBLEM IS STILL UNSOLVED

MINNESOTA ADHERENTS ARE DISGRUNTLED

Chicago Gets Back Eastern Games, While Minnesota Doesn't Get Michigan Contest

Mutterings of discontent with the conference situation are still coming from Minnesota adherents; but in spite of the kind offices of outside parties who would like to see the Big Eight lose its place as the leading organization of its kind in the west, it now seems likely that the present crisis will be passed over safely. Minneosta authorities disclaim any intent to break away from the Western conference; and although there have been many expressions of dissatisfaction from the students concerning the manner in which the faculty representatives have conducted the affairs of the school, the latter seem almost certain to prevail. Recent reports indicate that Professor James T. Paige, the Gopher representative at Big Eight meetings, has not secured what the Minnesota students want; but he is pretty sure to keep his place.

Iowa is with Minnesota to a limited extent on many of the propositions advocated by that school. Coach Stagg of Chicago, howere, the arch-politician of the conference, has lined up Wisconsin and Purdue with him, and with the aid of a two-thirds rule and a strong do-or-die adherence to the purity code, threatens to block the changes desired by the majority of the institutions in the organization.

It is worthy of note that Stagg has secured the repeal of the rule forbidding games with eastern institutions, thus allowing Chicago to play Cornell as of yore. Minnesota may be pardoned for wondering where she comes out. Last year, the schools having eastern games gave them up as compensation for Minnesota losing the Michigan contest. Chicago, however, retained the Cornell contest on the ground of having a contract already signed. Now, when the Chicago-Cornell contract has expired and the rule would operate, it is repealed, but Minnesota doesn't get her Michigan game back; and while the attitude of the conference against Michigan is probably right, it must be admitted that the way things have turned out, is hard on the Gophers; also pretty fine for Stagg.

No Suffragettes There

There are no suffragettes at Michigan. Recently an effort was made to find if the women of the school desired representation on the college paper. Not a single response in favor of the idea was received from the co-eds.

CITY SALOONS AFFECTED BY MOON LAW DECISION

Five of Fifteen Must Close Doors as Result

The supreme court's decision upholding the Moon law will have an important effect upon the number of saloons in Iowa City. On Monday the court handed down a unanimous decision affirming the constitutionality of the Moon law, which allows but one saloon for every thousand of population; and this means that five of Iowa City's fifteen will have to close.

City officials yesterday announced that steps would be taken soon to cut down the number of saloons, although they admitted that they had little idea as to how they would go abou it. Which five of the fifteen will have to close their doors is a hard problem to solve. One council member with an eye for business has proposed that the saloon keepers be asked to bid for the privileges of holding their licenses. It is said that over five hundred bar rooms will be affected in the state.

The question is of interest to students of the law because it hinged upon the decision as to whether the saloon license was a continuing right; that is, whether the licenses already issued were good as long as their owners kept them, or whether they might be revoked where the number was exceeded at the time of the passage of the law. It has been decided that the latter is the correct interpretation.

The decision has recalled the struggle for the five-mile limit law which affected Iowa City and the university last year. It is regarded by temperance people generally as a victory.

Committee Meets Here

The Iowa synod committee for the Presbyterian students in state schools met here yesterday. The members of the committee who were here inculde Dr. Bess, Clinton; Dr. Innes, Iowa State college Presbyterian pastor, Ames; Dr. Morning, Independence; Dr. Pumort, Des Moines; Dr. Ferguson, Cedar Rapids; J. E. Cook, Independence; W. B. Sanford, Waterloo; Dr. Hughes, national secretary for student work, also was here. These men, together with President Bowman, Professors Wilson, Ensign, Kay, Wassom and Lauer, E. E. Johnston, and the two local pastors, Dr. Wylie and Dr. Fox, had dinner at the Students' Union and later looked over the work that has been done, and discussed plans for the future.

Gym Class Notice

There will be no gym class tonight on account of the basketball game. The first class after the holidays will come on Tuesday evening, January 2, instead of Wednesday evening, January 3, as erroneously announced yesterday.

BASKETBALL SEASON WILL OPEN TONIGHT

HAWKEYES TO CLASH WITH IOWA WESLEYAN

Strength of Visitors Unknown, and Iowa Lineup Uncertain—Many Changes Likely

For the first time in several years, Iowa will open the basketball season before the holidays. Iowa Wesleyan comes tonight for the first game of the 1911-12 schedule, and a good stiff battle is expected. The game will be called at 7:30.

Iowa's lineup and the probable strength of the visitors are both unknown. Wesleyan has played one game so far this season, going down before the Ottumwa Y. M. C. A. at Ottumwa last Friday evening by a score of 36 to 30. This performance indicates considerable ability on the part of the Methodist team, as Ottumwa is one of the best basketball towns in the state, and turns out strong high school and "Y" teams regularly. The "Y" teams are generally recruited largely from the high school, which has ranked with the best in the west for several years. It has always been able to at least break even with Iowa freshman teams in the past.

Three positions on the Iowa team are settled for the start of the game, while the other two have each three equal contenders. Captain Schmidt will be at right guard, with the veteran Sallander at left forward and Leo, of last year's substitutes at center. Berry, Stevenson, and Maiden have about equal chances of starting at the other guard, and Brothers, Gardner and Trexel are fighting for right forward. Berry and Brothers were substitutes last sason, while the other four are from the freshman squad.

All of the men will undoubtedly get into the game at some time, and it is not likely that anyone except Schmidt and Sallander will play throughout. Allen is certain to have a trial at center, and Arneson will probably be used also. If the game goes well, a whole substitute team will be sent in early in the fray; but it is not likely that the Hawkeyes will be able to pile up much of a count with their untried material. This is especially true in consideration of the fact that the men have had few scrimmages and almost no chance to develop team work. Some signal practice was held yesterday, but there was no opportunity to try it in actual competition.

To Address Farmers

Profesor Clarence Wassam will address the Farmers Institute upon the subject, "The Boy Problem," today.

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Editor-in-Chief

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FOR A GREATER UNIVERSITY

The Greater University committee, at the suggestion of President Bowman, is adopting this year a different system for arousing the alumni and getting some kind of effective organization and co-operation from the students. The plan of holding county club banquets has been tried, and found wanting. It is not possible to assemble people from all parts of the county at this stage of the year at least. That has been amply demonstrated.

The plan to be used this season is a simpler and, it is to be hoped, a more effective one. It consists largely in personal work among the high school students and others, and the reporting of names of desirable students to the proper authorities here. There are other variations of the plan, but the idea of personal work is at the basis of the whole.

The idea which President Bowman has sought to inculate is that of merely telling the truth, but being ready to tell it in an effective way. The worker among the prospective students must know his facts. It he does, there will be little need for any elaboration. The great advantages which the university has over the other state schools must be easily seen by anyone if it is presented in an intelligent way. For those that want to study agriculture, Ames is the school; we will not argue over that; but for those who want to study medicine, or law, or engineering, or dentistry, or pharmacy, or any phase of collegiate work, Iowa has so many advantages over other institutions that a very little work must make it clear

THE BASKETBALL TEAM

The basketball season opens tonight. Iowa has a hard schedule ahead and a bunch of strong, but inexperienced material with which to work. Coach Stewart has a good squad practicing, and one which, with suitable encouragment, will make a good record. But the men are green, and proper support will mean more to them than it would to a squad of veterans. The idea is obvious. Get out and root.

STUDENTS EMPLOYMENT—

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OTHER COLLEGES

President Harris of Northwestern University has instituted a new system of obtaning male attendance at Northwestern. At a recent chapel service held exclusively for women, the president aked those present to flirt with their masculine friends in order to increase the attendance and reduce the ratio of women to men.

As the result of a speech recently delivered to the undergraduates at Dartmouth, an equal suffrage league has been organized.

Harry S. Knox, a freshman at the University of Washington, has set a new world's record for respiration, registering some 423 cubic inches, as against a former record of 390 cubic inches. The average for an ordinary man is 258 cubic inches.

Fired with an enthusiasm by a speech, men and women of a Michigan audience fromed a Michigan equal suffrage club.

Nine western governors visited Ohio state campus recently.

A chapter of a veterinary fratrnity was recently installed at Ohio State.

The chair in which Dickens sat while writing many of his novels, is owned by the Edwin Booth Dramatic club at the University of Wisconsin.

At the University of Pittsburgh the students of journalism will have an opportunity to associate themselves with the large Pittsburgh dailies.

Fraternties at Chicago University have arranged a bowling schedule.

The Daily Maroon (Chicago University) will issue sixteen-page Christmas number.

Michigan issued its student directory on December 15.

Chinese students in America fear that the money they have been receiving from the imperial government will not be forthcoming now on account of the revolution that it going on.

Chicago University women are playing inter-class basketball.

Indiana has engaged a soccer coach who will coach inter-class games.

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The I. S. C. Student is waging a war against the interurban at Ames, contending that the service is worse than none at all.

Lloyd Fleming was elcted captain of the Indiana football team for 1912.

Prior to an examination, a number of law students at the University of Kansas gathered outside the class room and sang "Nearer My God to Thee" and a number of other hymns.

The junior class at Leland Stanford University will give a musical comedy this sprnig. The songs and score are written by students of the university, a gold medal being given to the student whose play is upsed.

Yale and Columbia have jointly inaugurated a system of courses for foreign service.

Miss Fannie Seifert of New Orleans has the honor of being the manager of the Tulane University football team. This is an honor that before has never fallen upon a woman. Her work has proven very satisfactory and her opponents have had to admit that she has shown more ability than any football manager for several years.

Official statictics report only one divorce out of every fifty-seven marriages among Smith college alumni against one out of every ten marriages among "non-grads."

Harvard University authorities refused to allow Emmeline Pankhurst, the famous English suffragette, to use any of the college halls.

In order to get the freshmen of the University of Colorado to attend class meetings it is necessary to first assure them that they will not be dunned for thier class dues.

The students of the University of Montana will have a skating rink on their campus this winter. The matter was taken up, season tickets were sold for the nominal price of $1.50 and the result is the students will skate.

At Oberlin college the students in Latin had a bon fire and burned up their "ponies," and in return the professors agreed to shorten the length of the usual assignments.

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PERSONAL AND SOCIAL

Earl Atkinson of Wilton is visiting university friends.

Ralph McGinnis was initiated into Phi Delta Theta on Monday evening.

Carl Caswell leaves today for his home in Denison to spend the vacation.

Colonel Clifford Powell of Red Oak was confined to his room yesterday by a severe illness.

Henry Bell leaves today for Des Moines, where he will visit with friends for a few days before going to his home in Denison for the holidays.

Dr. Jacob Connor, U. S. consul at St. Petersburg, spoke before the Political Science club which met at Professor Paul S. Pierce's residence last evening.

Music Lecture Thursday

The sixth lecture on "The Appreciation of Music" will be given Thursday night at 7:15 at the hall of music, by Professor Gustav Schoettle. The lecture will deal with the "Ronod" and will be illustrated on the piano. Hereafter the lectures will deal more or less with the forms that go to make up the complete "Sonata," the lecture Thursday dealing with one of the simplest types of this structure. As this will be the last lecture before the holidays, a larger number than usual is expected to be present.

ARRANGEMENTS MADE FOR TRANSPORTATION

(Continued from Page 1.)

serious a nature. Suit cases full of books that go home with good intentions of their bearers come back untouched. In many towns and cities throughout the state, students of the university will be taking part in banquets and other affairs held by Iowa students and alumni in order to arouse university spirit in the local communities. This is always one of the most fruitful periods in the influencing of high shool students to decide upon entering the university after their course in the preparatory school is finished. It is expected that a great deal of effective work will be accomplished in this direction during the vacation period this year.

Classes begin again on Tuesday, morning, January 2, at 8 o'clock.

PLAYS AND PLAYERS

Appearing in Mrs. Burnett's and William Gillette's "Esmeralda," members of the University Dramatic club pleased a large student audience last night with work that was in many respects high in quality. In view of the short time that was consumed in its preparation the production was staged with remarkable smoothness and precision.

J. Clarkson Miller scored a decided hit in his interpretation of the highly difficult part of Dave Hardy. He exhibited his characteristic ease, portraying the character with a degree of feeling that might be sought after by many a professional actor without satisfactory results. Miss Fannie Bradley displayed unusual ability in the role of Esmeralda. Her work last night gives promise of many good things in store for audiences at future Dramatic club plays.

In the remaining parts the work of Roy Kinney as Albert Rogers, was particularly good, ranking close to that of Miller; Jeff Wheeler scored a hit in the few minutes he was on the stage as George Drew. The work of Max Cunning, Ferdinand Dugan, and Harter Hull was also decidedly pleasing. In the feminine parts, Louise Clark was surprisingly good in the part of Nora Desmond, and Bertha Nicol portrayed the character of Mrs. Rogers with considerable power. The parts of Mae Williamson and Alice Loos were handled very satisfactorily.

By far the most delighted scene of the play was that in the artist's studio in Paris. Special scenery was introduced into the play showing a typical artist's studio in a beautiful dark green, and filled with various works of real art. It was in this scene, also that Clarkson Miller did his most exceptional work in the handling of some very difficult situations. The work of the other members of the cast was excellent in this act, and gave it a marked note of superiority.

COMING EVENTS

Dec. 20. Basketball. Iowa vs. Iowa Wesleyan.

Dec. 21. Lecture on music by Professor Schoettle.

Dec. 21. Holiday vacation begins, 10 p. m.

Jan. 2. Holiday vacation ends, 8 a. m.

Jan. 5. Basketball, Iowa vs. Wisconsin, university armory, 7:30 p. m.

(This column is for events of university interest, and any such will be gladly added.)

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