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Mr. Franklyns opposes action

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WANTING, FOR RENT, FOR SALE AND CLASSIFIED...

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ANOTHER POINT

We are satisfied, if matters were allowed to remain as they are, that some matters have been substantially done. The board has seen it fit to bring about, would solve itself, Amos is drilling which will in due time result in Iowa reaching a point in development where it is going to require a six year course. There has been established in this State, a college of agriculture, law, courses in agricultural engineering, a study of farm implements, and of ceramics, which is clear work and brick making. There are all purely trades and have no element of engineering in them. The men who are studying engineering here are men who cannot afford to affiliate with a college where their is no cultural training and where the education is con- centrated to be a trade. We state a fact when we say that the attendance at Amos is diminishing, having dropped one-half in five years, while Iowa doubled in seven years. This year's freshman class in the college of applied science exceeded two years by state record. Therefore our solution is: Leave the professional school of engineering at the state university of Iowa; develop a university instead of a trade school in leading, forging, masonry, carpenter work, sanitation, etc., at the state college. The extension work which has been plugging along might be continued, but it can never amount to more than a trade. The professional side will move more interests this year. We are not work. The professional engineering must be involved in connection with the general aims at the university.

COME TO THE RESCUE

We were surprised last night to note the poor attendance at the mass meeting which was held in the auditorium for the purpose of raising funds for the blind to send to the Methodists.

However, the spirit and support manifested by these green must be general. It is the duty of every student in the university to vote in the various cases and help to send the blind. This is not a case of these in your and your friends to a lecture on the subject of Christian Science met Monday night. Oct. 22nd, at three o'clock in the new Engleter Theatre. The lecture will be delivered by Dr. Kenneth L. Leonard, C. S. B. 9th street, Chicago, Ill.

The lecture is free and no collection will be taken.

Alamoos Prevus Views

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in a direction from which many leading engineering colleges are drawing away. If the last few years the university of Michigan has placed an absolutely prescribed curriculum by one with as much time given to cultural exhibits as could be done consistently with professional requirements. The courses are taken from non-technical groups of liberal arts subjects. Is another neighboring university a combined course is required with one or two years of literature work preceding engineering courses.

Sooner or later Iowa must come to this and how it could be done at Ames without duplicating, in a feeble way, the liberal arts depart- ment as it exists at the university? How could the present high standard combined, old fashioned course, of which the present curriculum is not in connection with a strong college of liberal arts? A look into the further reveals the situation as invariably engineering as it has become for medicine.

With two schools firmly established, the state almost entirely of eliminating duplication temporarily, when other duplication would be bound to come.

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Send The Band To Minnesota

SPOR TING DOPE

HARSHITY IS GIVEN SHORT VACATION

THE FEW EXCEPTIONS SQUAD GIVEN CHANCE TO GET INTO SHAPE FOR SAT.

Will be sent Through for Staff One Night—Train to Leave This Morning at 8:25 For North Going Over Rock Island

The coach believed the step to be necessary because of the hard Chicago contest. Fear that they would go stale from overwork was stronger than the need for drill in the new formations, so everybody got a vacation.

While the varsity rested, the two ends, with Houghton and Kirk, went through a long scrimmage against the freshmen. The work of the second string was raged in the line, Penningroth being about the only man to play up to his standard. Penningroth's runs through the varsity line repeatedly Greeks, the council voted that the final matches were played yesterday.

Under normal circumstances there would be no overtime, but the official squad was not excused, but was tied halfback on the first year team.

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One Star Company in the singles tournament has narrowed to Kellogg, Larson, Van der Zee, Larson and Van der Zee play Culbertson and partner; Piper and Shaw play Jonck- son and Wilcox, respectively. The varsity squad will be called out for tomorrow's game, day's play.

Finish and Artistic pictures of all kinds.
Big Test To be Given
The Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. joint committee are preparing deli-
cate plans for their big social Sunday evening at the student center.
Next week three of these events will be held at the main parking lot.
In order that everybody may have the chance to get acquainted.

The last part of the entertainment of the evening will be a program
of which will consist of hill talk and readings. In this also, the
different colleges will take part.

Department to Give Recitals
The public speaking department of the university is planning to hold at
least three public recitals during this school year to be conducted by Pro-
fessor Glenn N. Merry and Miss Nor-
ae Fry. The first recital will be some time in January by the Miss Har-
risson herself. Her subject will be an-
ounced later, but it will be an inter-
preting of a not-attractive piece of
literature. The second recital will be
given by Professor G. N. Merry in
February. His will be a reading on
Harvard. The latter recital will be
open to the public.

Taft Men To Meet Tonight
Hon. Lythol B. Brewer of Cedar
Rapids, will address a meeting of
the republican students at Close
hall at 7:30 this evening. Mr. Brewer is secretary of the Taft club of
Chicago.

The meeting is called by the en-
tire Taft men in person and the call sent out by the national re-
publican college league. A Taft re-
publican club will be organized to
get every Taft voter on the election
day. Literature and literature will be
distributed and steps will be taken to get a line on every Taft
man in school.

Dr. Wyile to Speak at Y. M. C. A.
Dr. Wyile, pastor of the Presbyter-
ian church, will give the talk at the
midweek meeting of the Y. M. C. A.
this evening. He will take for his
subject "A Man and His Politics" and
"The Faces of Religion and a M. Man Life." This talk is the talk in the
last of the series on "A Man and His Solutions" which has proved to
be popular among the students. Dr. Wyile will give a special
solo.

This talk next week will be on "A
Man and His Politics" and will be
given by R. H. Stevenson chairman of
the republican committee.

Geology Assistant Arvres
Mr. Stuart St. Clair, assistant in
geology arrives this week from Gar-
man South Dakota. He has been
there the past summer in connection
with the United States Geological sur-
ev. Mr. St. Clair is a graduate of Pennsyl-

nia state college. Besides being assistant in the department o geology he will also take some
of the works in the vast college.

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E. W. C. A. TO GIVE BANQUET TO ALL UNIVERSITY GIRLS
Next Wednesday evening the Y. W.
C. A. will give a banquet to all the
university girls in an endeavor to
raise funds for the Y. W. C. A.
Thirty five cents will be charged ad-
misions to this banquet.

At present there is a big debt hang-
ing over the Y. W. C. A. and
their needs are pressing. This
will be presented in a form of a
banquet which will be open to the
girls of the Y. W. C. A. and the other girls of the university for the purpose of getting the mission and position of the
women's work.

The money obtained from this event
will make a part of the amount to be
raised by the Daily豆腐 subscrip-
tion. This is a big boost. Every girl of the
university is invited to this ban-
quett and asked to lend her support.

The first issue of the Illinois magazine appeared recently on the
campus.

An aquatic conference was held re-
cently at Columbia University. Be-
cause of the interest that college
interests interested in the "Intercol-
league Swimming League" were pre-
sent and elected officers.

Announcement was made in the
Yale News of Monday of the names
of the members of the class of
1912 who had completed their junior year with honors.

The women at the university of
Wisconsin are enthusiastic over the
event that crews for inter-college
racing events are being considered for the
field. The girls think that the field
should be made use of.

The student council is discussing
the question of a scholastic assisted
for the college annual at Kansas. The
1912 Jayhawkers lost over $500 and
the sentiment seems to demand a
scholastic assisted, in order to lessen
deficit.

Three hundred students have en-
couraged for work in the university
of Idaho this year. Twenty-three are
prep and 20 or unclassified college
students. The greatest increase has
come in the arts and sciences. The college of law also shared in the increase.

Lester Lord, A. S. '12, returned the
furnace part of the week from his
home in Cedar Rapids, where he has
been recovering from a two weeks' slings of his gripes.