LOYAL ENGINEERS ARE STRONGER THAN EVER

Freshman Enrollment Far Outside Bounds of Expectation—Few Absent From Upper Classes.

The old lady in the shoe didn’t have anything on the engineers as far as numbers were concerned. So many children she didn’t know where to put them. The size of the shoe that size hands are.

The sixty freshmen of last September have increased to 165, practically another room full. They are still coming in, so now since it is getting along in the week, but from those who have come it is certain that another room full is just around the corner."

SCHOLTE PLANS BEST OF SEASONS

University Orchestra to Give Formal
Launching Monday Evening on Larger Scale

Last year the university orchestra had an enviable season. Never before have so many performances for connoisseurs over the city and its environs been mastered. Everyone present was thoroughly convinced that this is the year to master the technique of orchestra playing.

This year, for the first time, another room full on this meeting, and plans for the fall season are already in the works. He also said that a small orchestra was formed late last spring, and there was no opportunity to admit the society on that time.

Work was commenced on the construction of the orchestra last week, and this meeting and plans for the fall season will be taken up at an early date.

The women’s forensic league was organized last March, for the purpose of encouraging public speaking and establishing forensic contests for women of the university. The first meeting in this direction will be the in- troduction of local contests in debate, oratory and declamation, with a view of developing intermediate contests within the university. All members of the women’s forensic league are members of the women’s forensic league, and three members have been chosen for the first contest in the forensic council, the executive body of the organization.

KUHLMEY'S BEGINNING

In order to admit the new women's forensic league, Reverend W. L. Waters, President of the university, was held at natural history auditorium yesterday morning at 10 o'clock. Professor Thomas H. Markeis was master of ceremonies and presided. The invocation was given Reverend W. L. Waters. Following the invocation the president delivered "O Worship the King." Miss Elle Mae Profitt sang a san- sorial solo "Dixie". Hall followed by President Bowman, who gave words of welcome and of council to the new men and women who, owing various university life for the first time. He also said some things that were helpful for the old students.

One of the largest audiences since President Provost founded the university in his first convocation address was present yesterday. Many persons stood near the door unable to get in and some were unable to get inside the auditorium.

President Bowman told the new students that the university wanted them to recall that it had not asked to return the best that they could give. He said that the university had been and always will be, a place that students could go to find proper advice and aid.

The question of the building was closed by an unoffical committee to preserve a balance while at the university. "Let it be," said the president, "let it be as it is."

New Faculty of the Parish: Thomas James McKevitt, Dean of the College of Philosophy.

New Associate professor of Philosophy.

Mr. John Winkles Coxe, professor of Classics in the College of Historical Studies.

Mr. Robert K. Winkles, assistant professor of Economics.

Mr. George Lenis, associate professor of Education.

Mr. John Winkles Coxe, professor of Classics in the College of Historical Studies.

Mr. Robert K. Winkles, assistant professor of Philosophy.

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Eddie Notice

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More Men Are Needed For The Iowa Athletics

This is the season of football. First is talked on every hand in uni-

versity circles. Football is the all absorbing subject. But, there are

other forces of athletics which are taking place in the hearts and

minds of many of the students and coaches. Cross country is just start-
ing, and the prospects for this year are satisfactory to the men and

coaches. Gymnastics work is another phase of university sports that is
taking the thoughts of a large num-

ber of men here.

While the sport which is in cen-
ters holds the uppermost place, there is always the undergrou nd of inter-

est in some other branch of athletics. This necessity must be. Com-

peting is getting laid out, so that when

the season is ended the men and coaches can launch out immediately

upon the new field.

Beginning this fall we have a new man at the head of the coaching and training system of athletics. Jack Watson, who came from Atlee this fall, is a man who knows his line of work as thoroughly as any man in the United States. He must have

material with which to work. This cross country work is the free run-

ner of the spring athletes, the free runner of all the athletic sports on the university curriculum. It is necessary that as many men as pos-

sible get out and become acquainted with Jack Watson.

For the past few years the athletic standard of the Hawkeyes has been

on the gain, until at present we are holding our own with any

college in the “Big Nine” conference.

With Jack Watson to relieve Manager Kellogg in the work of get-

ting the men out, giving Mr. Kellogg more time to spend in directing

the financial part of the athletics, the prospects for athletics here assumes a new hue.

Beginning there is one cry made by the coaches. “We want more

students.” When a man come here and registers, he is thinking of his educa-
tion, but there is something more to his university life. He must give

his physical welfare consideration. The man who takes interest in ath-

letics and gets out on the field and tries to become efficient in one or more branches of athletics is the man who usually makes a success of

after life. There is one great fault with the new men college, namely,

back wardness. Those who have

come from small high schools feel that they cannot make any sort of

showing on the field. This is the

wrong impression. He must know his capabilities until he has been got

to the test. Many a man has made

wonderful records in athletics, start-
ing after he has enjoyed college. In
dfact those men who do not get into

the more strenuous forms of ath-

letics until they are matured usually

make the best athletes.

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should be in some form of athletics.

The State University of Iowa needs

your support and you need the best-

football effects of good, wholesome ex-

ercise. You need the “Man-ness” and

competition of sport. There is only one way to get the best out of

university life. To get out and try

for some form of athletics.

ATTENTION MEN'S GLEE CLUB

The Men’s glee club will meet at

1:40 p.m. tonight at Close hall. The

meeting will be brief. Each mem-

ber should be present as there is

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Benjamin C. Hout, instructor in Drawing and Descriptive Geometry.

Hollis Monroe Bruce, instructor in Animal History.

Mary Grace Claxton, instructor in English.

Catherine Catherine Cramm, instructor in Home Economics.

Alice Cline, instructor in Home Economics.

Ruth Ann Balchen, instructor in History.

Ralph Armitage Strong, demonstrator in着重重重性.

Ralph Ellis Hults, instructor in Drawing and Descriptive Geometry.

Nellie H. Kneidell, instructor in Design.

Benjamin Kramer, instructor in Psychology.

Loren Ogden Porter, instructor in Chemistry.

Walter Jackson Stephens, instructor in Chemistry.

Lois Reichelderfer, instructor in History.

Oscar Ross Ewing, instructor in Mathematics.

Jacob Van der Zee, instructor in Political Science.

Charles H. Webber, instructor in Mathematics.

Pauline Elizabeth Cato, assistant in Sociology.

Roy Benson Davis, assistant in Mathematics.

Raymond H. Pierpont, assistant in History.

Arthur Williams, assistant in Geology.

Fred Warner Sullivan, clinical instructor in Ophthalmology, Otology, Rhinology and Laryngology.

Leroy R. Trapp, chief of Pathology.

Arthur Irvine Armanes, instructor in the Homoeopathic Hospital.

Paul Anderson Royal, intern in the Homeopathic Hospital.

Hamilton Arma Baldwin, intern in Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology.

Alice Harvey Cline, intern in Surgery.

Robert Henry Lee, intern in Internal Medicine.

Thaddeus Abi Samsun, intern in Ophthalmology, Otology, Rhinology and Laryngology.

Changes of Title and Promotions: Forrest C. Ridgely, dean of men and University Residence and Registrar.

Warren J. Decker, dean of the College of Superintendence, and professor and head of the Department of Education.

Raymond Brown Killen, assistant professor of Sociology and Biology.

Dorothy Clark, instructor on Iowa History.

Theodore Lincoln, instructor on Pedagogy.

Dorothy Carpenter, instructor in English.

Homer Lott Dodge, instructor in History.

George John Reiter, instructor in Mechanical Engineering.

Michael Schenck, instructor in Botany and Bacteriology.

FIRST SEMESTER LAST NIGHT

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Marshall Field: The rule has been changed to read: "a player who has been removed during the game may remain on the bench and wait for any number of his teammates to be pinned before his return".

Kicking:

The 1912 rule required that the ball be kicked or punted from the scrimmage line. Under this rule the team on defense was always forced to tip his hand, as the punt formation could easily be halted by a readymade. The new rule allows any kick to kick the ball anywhere behind the scrimmage line.

Forward Pass:

As before, the receiving pass must be made from five yards beyond the scrimmage line. As "incompleted passes" must go beyond the scrimmage line, the application of the old rule makes it illegal for men who have been "incompleted pass" intentionally by dropping the ball behind the line of scrimmage. Such men have forced their teammates in a position to receive the pass. Of course no penalty other than the five yards would be imposed for the violation of the spirit of the rule.

Interruption:

Players are not allowed to interfere with one another until the pass has been completed. This is made clear by the words "after the pass has been made." The application of these rules will be watched with interest although it is too early to predict their material influence on the game.

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