COSMOPOLITAN CLUB MEMBERS ANNOUNCED

Initialitation and Reception for New Members Held Saturday Night

The Iowa chapter of the Cosmopolitan club held an initialation and reception for new members Saturday night at Close hall. Twenty-eight active and associate members were vouch card into club membership this year. In increase in the enrollment of Chinese and Japanese students helped to increase the foreign membership which is being worked in the program of the organization were also admitted.

After the ceremony of receiving the new members was over, a social get-together was a social success of the sense. The night will be added up and explained in the outside during the evening.

The present group will be followed by others. In his speech, President Jenks, "This be a work for the future. The work is not yet been designed, but will prob-

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Tuesday Morning, Oct. 21, 1915.

OF INTEREST TO MEN
In the social life of a great univer-
sity there are few things more
ecrity which he represented would
not and could not be as strong, as
successful, or maintain the high
standard of character which he was
deprived of his union. This state-
ment substantiated by other students of
the faculty and faculty members has much signif-
cance. The social life of the Iowa man is not as
high as it would be if he had had a
union. men's interests mean that there is not the chance
to promote universal fellowship
where there is no union.
With the passing of what a salar-
ized man has come a meeting problem of 
the present activity to bring out the
interest in various forms of
sport. The problem of getting the most out
is lessened. The problem of de-
termining a common viewpoint of
an individual is one of the
interests. These are some of the things which
make the union a factor in a uni-
versity.

What are the men of the univer-
sity going to do this evening in
the N. S. auditorium? This is a question
which puzzled many of us af-
ternoon. What are the men going
to do is a question we are asking. We
believe that this meeting will result
in the same plan and definite
action taken towards establishing an
Iowa union. Every man in the uni-
sity should take an active part in
this meeting. It is a question which
vitally concerns every man.
This evening the plans for the
will be fully presented and oppor-
tunity will be given every man
express his views on the subject.

PRAISE FOR THE TEAM
The Hawkeyes lost the game
with the Maroons last Saturday in
score only. This comment has been
made by many persons who witnessed
the game. The team is given
the credit of being the best. Stagnation
is evident in conference. The individual
work as well as the team work dis-
played last Saturday was marvelous.
Great made himself famous when he


study at home?

Mr. Clark.

"My advice to the great majority
of young Americans coming to Eu-
rope to study singing is to 'stay at
home.'"

"I advise young people who have
takes of coming to Europe to study
when they would do just as well
and perhaps better, at home.

Mr. Clark probably would not
against my own interests to say
I am firmly of the opinion that
New York, Chicago, Boston and
other cities in America have just
as good teachers as are found in
Europe. Then Europe exposes young
people to many temptations.

Mr. Clark went on to elaborate
his views on a subject which is little
understood or appreciated in Ameri-
can life.

"It is a terrible mistake for moth-
ers to send their daughters to Eu-
rope alone," continued Mr. Clark.

"This is especially true when an
American girl can take care of her-
self anywhere, but this is not true
when such a girl comes to Europe
alone to study singing. For women
are often like children and are led
weary easily by some new idea or
dream. They arrive here unprepared
for their work, ungrounded in
their studies, speaking the language
slightly. At last. Some of them
get homesick and seek forgiveness
which lead to trouble, or the more
serious students may get ideas about
artistic temperament, they scorn as
narrow and puritanical the
views taught them at home.

The general experience of the
American girls coming to Europe to
study singing is to go from one
teacher to another, being disap-
pointed. Often their voices are ruined
They think the teacher has ruined
their voices. Many times too often it
is more true but it is often because
they could not understand what their
teacher explained, or to explain
them. Consequently they
do the wrong thing, seriously im-
pairing their voices before the
trouble is discovered.

Then another, American girls
come to Europe thinking that
it is the way to get a professional
employment. Nearly all who enter
with lathy ideals go home lit-
terally disappointed, for not one
in five hundred who come to Europe
to study singing over gets a stage ap-
peared.

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The Tribune says that reports from throughout the country have indicated that Purdue will be strong enough to defeat Wisconsin, which is considered the Big Nine champion. The Boilermakers have defeated every team in the conference except Ohio State and Nebraska, and it is thought they will meet the Badgers with a good chance of success.

On the other hand, Minnesota is also in the running for the championship, as they have defeated both Wisconsin and Nebraska. Their game against the Badgers will be a tough one, but they are expected to give a good fight.

Illinois, who defeated both Nebraska and Northwestern, is also considered a strong candidate for the championship. They have a good team, but Purdue is expected to give them a tough fight.

Ohio and Oberlin played to a tie game, and it is expected that they will meet again in the near future. Oberlin is considered a strong team, and it is thought they will give Ohio a good fight.

The opening game of the season will be played on Saturday, November 14, and it is expected to be a good one.

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December 25th

Red Martin spent Sunday at her home in Van Meter.

John McCann of Hillisville, is visiting at the Phil Pete home.

Mrs. Whittington of Webster City is visiting her son Guy in this city.

Ben Wallace visited over Sunday with his parents in Washington.

Hon. Black, ’16 A. B., visited over Sunday at his home in Van Meter.

The Humiliist society met with Prof. Chas. Bundy Wilson last evening.

Harry Reed and Worth Hillman were Sunday visitors at their home in Waterloo.

Miss Grace Hobbs from West Des Moines spent Sunday with her sister at Currier home.

Mrs. Kilo entertained for the active and alumni chapter of the Delta Gamma sorority at her home last night.

The Iroquois dancing club entertained at the Malcon home Friday evening, Bev Turner and with great enthusiasm.

Ruth Snyder, Bertha Cowles, Virginia Stock, Marth Fairh and Jeanette Bell collected the week on at Des Moines.

Miss Harrison and Florence Arnold from Des Moines visited at the Alpha Chi Omega house yesterday on their return from the Pan-Hellenic meeting in Chicago.

Clyde Gleason was visiting Miss Longf Ear for Saturday and Sunday.

She came from Medicineville to speak at the rally meeting at the home of Jack and Mrs. Raymond Sunday afternoon.

THEY ATTEND CHURCH IN AUTO CHAPERoned—

Baptist Minister Prepares Interesting To- Night's Sermon Progress.

From Iowa

That automobiles help the rural church is the thesis of Rev. P. Chaffee of the Baptist church after an investigation which he made in his study for a doctor's degree for the survey of rural church conditions.

The Rev. Mr. Chaffee bases his statement upon facts which he has collected. Part of the material for the survey of rural church conditions was obtained from a questionnaire conducted in Johnson county by Bill Ramsey, who prepared a thesis on the rural church.

Forty-three of the forty-six churches in Johnson county are not in the city, and from the forty-three churches it was found that thirty-two ministers answered that the automobile did not hurt the church attendance. Only eight stated that the auto hindered the church.

Three were doubtful of its effect and nineteen automobile probably did not impair the church attendance although they were not sure.

In three rural churches the scholars indicated that the ministers estimated ten per cent of their parishioners owned automobiles so that the effect either way was negligible.

The Rev. Chaffee will extend his rural survey of the automobile and the church to other counties before finally compiling his figures.

MATERN WINNER IN FIRST TRY-OUT RACE.

Twelve Men Chosen From Which Cross Country Teams Will Be Picked.

In spite of the muddy conditions at this course, rather to the open country as a whitewashed and finished in the memorable time of 26:19. Nor were the others far behind.

Hartman, Hyman, and Ay gave him a mercy chance for second honors. The tryouts Saturday developed some startling results. The material this year is better than ever owing partly to the quality of the sponsors who offered marvelous speed and endurance. The preliminary tryout enormously increased Hawkeye hopes of capturing a large number of first at Columbus.

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