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What Does It Cost?

Every college or university in the country has some spendthrift stu-dents. We suppose that there are some students here in this university who spend more than is necessary or more than is necessary for any such_instance would spell disaster to our institution. The student body to take advantage of the mixture and the dances which were eagerly sought as a center of social and intellectual culture.

There are a great many problems for the students to solve. A few of these problems have been sug-gested and agitation in the past but after being ignored, and perhaps agi-tated for a short time, the spirit of agitation and the movement has died down for no other reason than the lack of organiza-tion. With the advent of the university the lack of organization on the part of the student body will never again be a barrier to the progress of a movement toward the bet-terment of the university.

The mixture and the dances which are being given by the union are meeting with the hearty approval of the student body, and the delight of the members of the university. These mixtures are one of the best things for the development of the social life of the student body. We realize that it is difficult to get these things started. We marvel at the progress that has been made in bringing about the Iowa union. The feat is nothing short of wonderful.

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Jan. 23—Women's chauvinists debate. Respondent vs. Octave-

Jan. 24—Grinnell at Iowa City.

Jan. 20 or 21—Ames at Iowa City.

Jan. 18—Chicagos at Iowa City.

Jan. 17—University statistical soup.

Jan. 21—Annual lecture of Sigma Xi.

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**LITTLE MISS MUPP**

A Cabaret musical comedy revue will be the feature of the Englel Theatre, Jan. 22-24 inclusive, with Johnny and his sister Ellis Calvin, the two clever musical comedy stars to furnish the comedy.

The show is guaranteed by the three Fudges! Laws to contain an incredible amount of finest ingredients such as the old joke mixture. It is a Calvin combination of five percent humor, one percent personal touches, fifteen percent cleverness and seventy-nine percent sentiment, (describing in the pathetic travelers of the famous Coo-8rate Leghorn as pure fun has been lurked by Jan. A. Calvin and can be had for the asking at Englel's. One dose of this stuff—the Hurt—is clearly stamped in the outside of rich bodies—guaranteed to turn the lining of the darkest cloud. After two doses you will write an epistle to your mother-in-law. Jan. A. Calvin is always the official responsible for the after effects when more than two doses are taken.

To properly introduce this elixir he attended the university. It is a mixture of only a few simple ingredients: namely, five percent scholarship, twenty percent friendship, twenty-five percent the ability to make good. The outcome will prove to be a genuine treat.

NUMBERS STILL ON INCREASE

Nearly Eighty Out for Work at Press—Numbers Increasing Every Day.

Each succeeding evening saw the number of candidates for track honors increased by two or three. The number of men out at present about seventy-five or eighty. At the present rate of increase this will grow to over one hundred by the time the outdoor season opens next spring.

It is still a splendid chance for any one with an eye for sport to gain ability to make good. The outdoor season will not open for nearly two months and plenty of time is given to those in poor condition to "pep up" and make good. That the work is not a "grind" but a real pleasure is shown by those who are working out daily. Jack Watson is conceded to be the best of the lot. If not the best trainer in the West his methods have proved to be extremely popular to the past.

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Mr. Fiske hall was taken last night. The appeal to you? That is the grade of service—where Christian, no haven to the loiter; no condition, and of service. Only those in the third class—the class of service—were living in the highest level. Life, declared Dr. Edwards, is a dynamic, not static. We come into this without personality; the best time of life is to develop personality. Existence, he stated, is also a dynamic problem. The Christian life is a life of intense action. He explained the saying that it is impossible to please God without faith by saying that one could do nothing without faith. Men of faith and deter-mination do things. Christ created life in a harvest. As the harvest field was a poor place for the life man; so the Christian life offers no haven to the loiter; its call was a call to a life of intense activity. In closing, Dr. Edwards mention-ed the different ideals of greatness that different periods had had. Greatness for the Egyptians was building immense pyramids as Announcements have recently been braska last Saturday afternoon. Out that one could do nothing with-out faith. Men of faith and deter-mination do things. Christ created life in a harvest. As the harvest field was a poor place for the lazy man; so the Christian life offers no haven to the loiter; its call was a call to a life of intense activity. In closing, Dr. Edwards mention-ed the different ideals of greatness that different periods had had. Greatness for the Egyptians was building immense pyramids as Announcements have recently been braska last Saturday afternoon. Out that one could do nothing without faith. Men of faith and deter-mination do things. Christ created life in a harvest. As the harvest field was a poor place for the lazy man; so the Christian life offers no haven to the loiter; its call was a call to a life of intense activity. in closing, Dr. Edwards mention- ed the different ideals of greatness that different periods had had. Greatness for the Egyptians was building immense pyramids as Announcements have recently been braska last Saturday afternoon. Out that one could do nothing without faith. Men of faith and deter-mination do things. Christ created life in a harvest. As the harvest field was a poor place for the lazy man; so the Christian life offers no haven to the loiter; its call was a call to a life of intense activity.

MISS BARR SPEAKS ON SOCIAL CONDITIONS IN EAST

Tales of Good Work Being Done By Settlement Workers in Shanghai

Miss Louise Barr, secretary of the Y. W. C. A., gave a very interesting talk last night before a large audience. Conquering the conditions in the noted Hull House and Chicago Commons, the home of Jane Adams and Dr. Graham Taylor, respectively, she spoke briefly on the ideal conditions for the settlement work in these two houses. They contain improvements, however, mainly for domestic science and such modern conveniences necessary for the successful carrying out of the sum work. Miss Barr also spoke much this with Miss Elizabeth Netting, a last year's graduate of Iowa who is also interested in the good settlement work and is now studying under Dr. Graham Taylor.

MISSION COURSE FOR WOMEN

The regular mission course for women will be addressed by Dr. Barr at 4:30 this afternoon in the lower room at Chiess Hall. She will discuss her series of lectures on the South American problems, following closely Robert E. Brown's book on that subject. A large audience is expected.

FORMER STUDENTS MARRY

Announcements have recently been made of the coming marriage of Mr. Melvin D. Secrist and Miss Laura Brooks, both of Columbus Junction, Iowa. Mr. Secrist was a former student in the university attending from 1909.

COLUMBUS TUCATES TODAY

Prof. G. D. Husk will give his third of a series of illustrated lectures this afternoon at 4:30 in the physics lecture room. The subject tomorrow will be "Cities of the Iron Valley." The public is in-tiited to hear it.

Little (than) increases the tuition of all students so that their education will pay for itself. Cornell has a new plan to raise the fee of delinquents. Dean Hall of the College of Arts and Sciences recommends that $5 be added to the tuition of students on probation, and $10 to the tuition of those dropped and reinstated. He deplores the fact that during the last ten years 977 students from the college of arts and sciences, or one-quarter of all matriculates, have come under the disqualification of the faculty for lack of scholarship. This number of underclassmen, he believes, will be decreased under the new plan, or more revenue will be obtained for the university.

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in English Poetry," which he has been distributing during Boston tours the waiting accommodation of the Lowell Institute for the utmost and were received with such enthusiasm that the whole series of eight is to be repeated again.

Regarding his appearance at Northwestern university, January 12, the Daily Northwestern says:

"Alfred Noyes is a popular poet, as well as in that sense of the expression which relates to the audiences which have heard him. Every Faire hall was taken last night. The most delightful part of the program was the reading of his own verses, which he did in a pleasing style.

In anticipation of his second visit to Cedar Rapids, the Cedar Rapids Republican writes:

"Mr. Noyes has had a wonderful success by reading and reading at the last few meetings. His success has immensely increased his popularity and his vogue as a poet. Cedar Rapids should send all their audiences to hear this man of great talents.

The question of how hall is star- ing the Chicago Morning has been told in the face. The chief objection to a schedule is that most of the plays pay professional hall during the summer. The first of a series of all-univer-sity girl's pictures was given at Ne-braska last Saturday afternoon. Kansas will hold a student's day in March this year. Illinois has two Shipoples scholars this year.

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