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REPUBLICAN PARTY COMMITTEE

The committee in charge of the freshman party will meet this evening at 12 o'clock at Lowendorf's studio to have their pictures taken for the Hawkeye.

MISSION CLASS NOTE

The North American Mission Band class will meet tomorrow afternoon, at 3 o'clock in the great hall. All members are requested to be present.

BE PROGRESSIVE! SHOW HAWKEYE SPIRIT! JOIN THE WOMEN'S LEAGUE.

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LIT COME

By all means let it come. Anything that will be a benefit to the women of the college will be welcomed by the men as well. For anything that makes for a larger and better usefulness in the sphere of woman is bound to have a favorable reaction on the men. Every important body of society needs something to bind its individual members together on a common basis. And the women of Iowa are a large enough and enough important body of society to be so bound together. It is up to every woman to choose what can be to her own ultimate benefit that will bind by joining the woman's league. To unite with her in doing the large work that women were meant to do, and to do some work that will be helpful in a practical way, while she is here in the university.

I think the present time there is no central organization to boost the feminine interests of the university, and that those interests should be drawn together and bound by a band solicited from all admitted by all.

The membership campaign today and tomorrow is the one big and essential thing which can bring about the desired results. Membership such an organization should not be looked upon as a right to be exercised, or not as a favor to be granted at the organ's request of the members, but as a duty to yourself, and to your sisters who should be pampered at once.

SIMPLY A HINT

Lack of appreciation for the time and pains of others who are in the same society, is one of the worst methods for the reduction of self to a nonentity. We do not mean however, that one should not have any hobbies, but he should in direct his choice, that it will enable him to ride on the other fellow hobby if they both happen to be going in the same general direction. A hobby which is a proper one, is a joy to the one who has it, and to the other who sees him perform it.

A little time spent in planning it now that certainly increases its breadth and usefulness, just as certainly as method and order add value to any scheme. So while this schedule making is going on, plan your columns of the Iowa. From the many activities offered pick out those which are most worth while. Make your social calendar show a variety, both in entertainment and instruction. You will find it the best system for developing a many sided personality, and a broader view of things than you ever need.

STUGGESTION FOR SCHEDULE

Just now a great many students are busy arranging their semester's schedule of work. This is a task in which the average student will do little-time and attention. He should consider these one or two things which will be most useful to him in his social life of work, and carry on a varied balanced course. New while planning for work why shouldn't it be an equally good place to play for play? In other words why not adopt a social schedule?

The suggestion on its face may seem preposterous, but if we stop to consider, we can name at least a dozen instances of our acquaintance who have devoted themselves to one form of entertainment, in the exclusion of all others. Patrons of the Vanderlierv show have an extra-large amount of money for no other's window. Delegates of the billiard table fail to realize that there are other, and perhaps more profitable methods of social entertainment, while loads of the light fantastic, carry more than the required number of hours on the frame. Hence a plea for a more balanced schedule may not be amiss.

There is room for the specialists everywhere, except in the field of pleasure and entertainment. Here, unless we wish to specialize in some certain type of professional entertaining we should draw the line.

These specialized social schedules are not due to a lack of appreciation, but to failure of cultivation, and failure of cultivation very often to a lack of thought.  

DIEB. SPEAKS AT BACONIAN

The regular meeting of the Bac- 
onian Club will be held in the Phylax b 
atorium, root Monday evening at 7:30 
Professor Irving King will read on 
the subject, "Societies Responsibility for the Gifted Child femi 
Dr. King will contrive the exact amount of attention that is being 
drawn the full and backward child with the little attention given the 
gifted child. He will discuss some of 
the problems and needs and will tell 
us what is being done in some places for the more brilliant pupils. 
The public is respectfully invited.

PASTIME CHANGES HANDS

Mr. Dever has just sold the Pas 
ystery theatre to Mr. C. O. Harrison, 
Shelbyville, Illinois. Mr. Dever has one of the most up to date moving pic 
ture buildings and screens in the 
state. He bas built up an enviable 
reputation and his many friends will miss his genial efforts to give the 
public something better in the way "for the masses." 

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dended having been in the moving picture business for several years. He comes from the management of the 
Lyric theatre at Shelby, Ill. He proposes to continue the high class entertainments that have char 
acterized Mr. Dever's regime. 

Ponmission will be given to Mr. Har 
nson March 14.

LUTHER CHERB ENTERTAINS

The Luther Club of the university entertained last night at Class Hall 
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The Iowa Union will sometime during this evening at their rooms near the Bruning are on Washington
street, it will be another mixer. What plans have been made are all in the hands of the commi-
ttee who believe in pleasant surprise

The committee is planning to make them feel at home tonight. There has been no time set for the beginning
but if the man who expects a good time will prepare for it, he will probably be eight o'clock or after, they will find
the reception committee all wound up and ready to start.

Those who enjoyed the last mixer know that there will be some stunts that will be sure to please the fewest
and all other kinds of people who are in the audience. It is just a general hall-fellow-well-meet affair, where everybody wears his
best smile and his common everyday clothes. The smile is more import-
tant than the clothes and if anyone has the smile or wants to get one, the committee say that they are prepared to receive them.

A petition presented by the stud

dents requested that the waiters be entitled to their proper positions and the hall be resenned. Professor Rinlen and professor Ewing will be among the speakers. A business man in the city will also be on the program according to pre-

sent arrangements. There will be a presentation of songs that will entertain during the evening and he has promised
to be especially funny for the special benefit of the Unissians. Good Mustle, both vocal and instrumental

will be on the program for the entire evening. A quartette has been ar-

range for and special live sing-
ing is arranged. Before the program there will be a meeting of all the

members of the Union. There are several important matters that will have to be brought up before the entire

tory body and it has been thought best to get these out of the way be-

fore the big thing which has been planned. All members of the union are expected to come in time to take part in the meeting.

NEW STATUE ADDED TO
MUSEUM OF ARCHAEOLOGY

Cost of Varrakian Athena of Phidias Purchased by Prof. Weller
of Boston Company

Professor C. H. Weller has just purchased and installed in the muse-
um of art and archeology a cast of the Varrakian Athena. It is a cast of a marble copy of the original by Phidias and was manufactured by the Caproni company of Boston.

The original statue was forty feet in height and was fashioned of ivory and gold by the noted sculptor Phidias. It was the finest specimen of the ivory and gold ever made. Phidias' statue, which stood in the Par-

thenon, has long been lost, but a faithful copy was executed during the reign of Hadrian and was found twenty-five or thirty years ago in Athens near the school of Varrakian.

and it was from this that the cast

was made.

This is considered the master-

cast of Phidias. In the original

work, the holy was made of ivory

and the remnant of gold. The small-

er sized statue gives a good idea

of the beauty and dignity which the
classic master must have incorpo-

rated in his work.

The collection of casts now
takes over thirty specimens and addi-
tions will be made in the future. The museum is situated the same room with the Basney

morial library on the third floor the liberal arts building, and is a free, 10:30 to 4:30 daily.

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