HAWKNEY TO HOLD TAG DAY TOMORROW
JUNIOR ANNUAL PROMISES TO PUBLISH EARLIER THAN USUAL

Editors Already Have Portions of the Book Back From Printers—Departments to Uplift Procedure—Many New Features Promised.

Tomorrow the student body will be given an opportunity to manifest their interest in the 1916 Hawkeye already one-fourth of the book in the hands of the printers. The re- mainder of the book will be finished by the twentieth of March. This early date of completion enables the editors to print ten Hawkeyes in the first two weeks of March. The entire staff will be decorated with red badges, armed with red tags and subscription blanks and ready to put the finishing touches on the success of the publication.

Distinctive features in binding, art and press work make the annual an attempt at continuous Hawkeye history, hitherto published. The self-sustained letter binding is something that has never been attempted on an annual of this size before and the thirty-two-page university section will comprise the expenditure which paper used for the annual. Plans for the exploitation of the advertising matter put in a book put a job on a level with higher than ordinary university publications.

The art work featured is by eleven three-color plates and the dedicated uncut paper drawings of the artists is in every way superior to previous Hawkeyes. The book on the whole is called a different annual than the usual run of Hawkeyes. Hereafter the Hawkeye has followed one another in a well worn rut but this year the annual has branched out from the beaten trail and promises to offer something new and different.

Besides these things there are other new features of the book involving the most complete athletic section ever attempted, the most complete representation of all organizations in school, numerous musical slates which have been minutely obtained, certain chosen humor published novels, and the clever work of the art staff.

It is advisable to order during this campaign, for upon the results of this the number of books ordered and if orders are not placed now it will be impossible to secure copies later as the edition will be limited by the interest shown in this campaign.

DON'T MISS "THE FOLLIES"
PRESENTED BY THE IOWA CITY IMPROVEMENT LEAGUE

17 DAYS BEFORE ENG. MECCA DAY

Prof. Miller on Sound Phenomena

Noted Scientist and Minter of Great Practical Lecture Here Last of the Week

Professor Dayton C. Miller of the Case School of Applied Science, who lectured on the acoustics of musical sounds, Thursday and Friday evenings, is probably the greatest authority in America in this line. His

much-nmation. Not only is he the subject, as he treats it, exceedingly interesting to a popular audience, but the very devices that he has
described for its study, tend themselves in a spectacular exhibition of the phenomena with which he deals.

Of one of a series of eight lectures given recently in Boston the Transcript wrote: "Plato, court, voice and a phonograph orchestra all had their part to play in Professor Dayton C. Miller's third Lowell lectures on broad auditory last evening, when the physicist from Case detailed his audience by means of the tube his work was done and graphically visible to the eye. Centered in interest the

experienced Professor Miller performed with a super-magic lantern, a wax dust instrument into which one had only to speak, sing or play to see the cloud of smoke formed strange way produced on the screen before one in an infinite variety of ripples, tides and waves of dancing light. But this was only the beginning; the waves were not of the same order or system of order, although long training would be necessary to master them from the more complete of them.

"Dr. Miller is an enthusiastic player. He performed his best ex-

ception by placing a scale of flute
tones into the horn, and then a series of apparitions, which, as he

unrolled them and as they looked, won him applause from the audi-

ence as a magician as well as an artist. The comedian who followed was so original by the weird irregularity of the waves from the hoop lesson which he played, that Professor Miller achieved the trick of combining the simple harmonic tones of the tuning fork with the

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1916 HAWKNEY

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DAYTON C. MILLER

Prof. of Physics in Case School of Applied Science, Cleveland, Ohio. Will Talk in Natural Science Auditorium, March 6 and 8. Five to Public.

DON'T MISS "THE FOLLIES"

GREAT WELCOME TO STUDENTS FOR TODAY

"GO TO CHURCH!" IS WORD OF STUDENTS OF UNIVERSITY SPECIAL SERVICES

of sunrise. This morning—Great Mass Meeting in Methodist Church This Evening.

"Go to church today." This is the message that is a truth from the mouth of the students of the university. Today is university Sunday, and the students of the university are to be given special services at the churches of the city. This feature of the city churches was planned some time ago, and the min- ister's of the various churches has prepared sermons on problems of univer-

sity life and those will be worth while for the students.

The feature of the day is planned for this evening when there will be a great mass meeting held in the Methodist church. Residents of the university will have charges of the program, with Irving J. Barron pres- iding. Miss Royal, Miss Sperry, Mr. Cowman and Mr. Harrington will be the speakers of the occasion.

ANNUAL BAND CONCERT FOR MONDAY EVENING


With Forty Mrs Under Leadership of Dr. G. E. Van Komen—Have Practiced for Three Times Each Week Since September

Judging from the melodic sounds that have been escaping from the band room three times each day, the young people of the city and the students have had two bands in the form of a band concert by the S. C. I. band in the gymnasium, tomorrow night at 8:30. The band consists forty men, and in the direction of the editor and leader by Professor Hayes with hand accompaniment. This is a change from the ordinary concerts and will be offered as one of the features. The band appears each year in annual concerts and this year it is certain that it will be one of the big musical features of the season.

LAST NUMBER OF FACULTY CONCERTS

Entertaining program of Wagner and Chopin given Thursday Night.

The third and last number of the series of recitals by the faculty of the school of music was given Thursday evening in the natural science auditorium, and consisted of a well selected program of Wagner and Chopin music. As pointed out by Mrs. Starbuck in her prologue, "this was no concert; Wagner, representing the dramatic in musical art, and Chopin the lyric—bids a fitting conclusion to a program of this kind. The men's glee club opened the program and brought forth hearty applause for their singing of the well-known English Chorus from "Twilight's" and equally appro- priated the concluding number of the women's glee club. The Wizard portion of the program was complet-

ed by two vocal numbers, by Mr. W. E. Held and Miss Kahler. In the conclusion, Mr. Albert, soprano, the work of

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"WHISKEE LITTLE GIRL, ARE YOU?"

Coming to the Eagles' Thistle this winter, Father Saturday and Sunday evening at 7:30.

Resolved. That our navy should be increased, and our ships be better armed.

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**FIRST BASEBALL PRACTICE MONDAY**

COACH KENT ISSUES CALL FOR DIAMOND AMBULANTS TO HELP TOWARD MONDAY

Indoor Work Every Day for Three Weeks Will Be the Conditioning Program—Only Battery Coaches from Freshman Team

Varisty baseball practice in preparation for the coming season will be started in full blast tomorrow afternoon at the Armory. Coach Kent issued his official call for varisty baseball candidates yesterday afternoon and every diamond aspirant in the university with the exception of the freshman squad was on hand to begin work at 1 P.M. Monday afternoon.

Coach Kent states that for the next three weeks it will be necessary for the men to work out in the gymnasium because of weather conditions and inability to get onto field to continue work.

Although the freshmen are not expected to report until outdoor work commences, Coach Kent declares that every battery man among the first year men must report Monday afternoon and be at work when he comes in contact with the others. Other freshmen, who wish to try out for the freshman team, may report if they desire but they will probably not get much opportunity to do anything else but toss the ball around. It is expected a few will report to practice, however, that all freshmen pitchers and catchers report to Coach Kent to begin work Monday.

A practice session was set up to get some excellent batting practice between the men, with the catcher. Coach Kent, will hold only practice sessions from 2 to 4 p.m. every afternoon from now on, until the end of the season. It is expected that a large number of candidates will be out for the first work-out Monday.

The basketball season is practicality over. The Hawkeyes have two and possibly three games to play yet, but will wind the season up Saturday, when Northwestern class on the local floor. The Hawkeyes play Ames Thursday at Ames, and may play Council Monday night at Mt. Vernon. The latter game is somewhat undecided as yet, however, because of the fact that Council has a game with One Hundred right and may not want to play Kent's men the previous night.

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At the

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Thea Xi fraternity entertained at a dancing party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Kittredge on Friday evening. Members of Alpha Xi fraternity entertained at a formal dancing party and dinner at Masonic Temple last week-end. Jaeger House,incerely, and who is also the secretary of the Alpha Xi Delta Sorority.

The Alpha Xi Sorority will hold open house for the frahmen during the week-end. The latter is spending the week-end at her home in Des Moines.

The Alpha Xi Delta had a show Friday afternoon for Miss Barr, her chaperones. A number of the members of Ames is on tour last year and this year they have been doing many exhibition dances, Miss Frisbee, Mr. Longworthy and dancers.

The following is the Education Exchange Bureau of Iowa. The type and exhibition number: (b) Chicken Reel. (c) Guinea Walk. (d) Cossack. (e) Guinea Walk.

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