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Estoration, and
view . . .

The News and Editorial Matter Pre-
pared by Student in the Course

"AGAIN AND AGAIN"

The book of American people is
not a tale of men is not deep enough
if the view of Joseph Bransky, co-
ferred in a recent article, is correct.

I find steady progress in the
mental interest in America." Bransky
says, "but not yet among people
are not as yet their minds direct-
definitely enough in musical chan-
te. I do not see groups of children
standing about a piano in the sun-
light and singing to a mother's ac-
nouncement. I do not see the boys of
a neighborhood forming a small or-
chester and playing really fine mu-
sic as they do in France and Ger-
many. But it is a very necessary
step.

I find so often that people, and
especially young people, are satisfied
with now hearing a beautiful piece of music. I was asked a short time
ago what special features would bring out this writer and
spoken of the Ninth Symphony of
Beethoven. The man who asked me
said, "It's come to me now many
years ago, it does not interest me.
I could not refrain from answering. I
did not believe that any one over
know it well enough to be world.
The context of the Ninth Symphony is the same as the context of
the Bible. You don't have to be
our amusement, but again and

CANADA CHARACTERIZED

Among the new books received at
the university library, is one of
special interest because the point of
view is an unusual one to Ameri-
cans. "Canada Today and
" is the work of Arthur E. Copping, a loyal British subject and
citizen of Canada. Many books have
been written by American writers
about our neighboring country, but
Mr. Copping has treated his subject as a Canadian and
has combined his own spirit of loy-
ality to British rule with his remark-
able knowledge of the beauties of
Canadian scenery.

"Canada's future is in earnest in the
rain growth of the United States," he
say Mr. Copping. "Previously there
was only one destination of intelli-
gence in the new world; that was
Canada. Those who have come to
Canada and taken advantage of the
opportunities which awaited them are
beginning slowly to follow their
work. The author, in his following chapters, goes on to describe in his
usual conversational tone, the
new land of promise. He pictures the
industries and the resources of the
country as given in an interesting
story of the family life, and he con-
dider the published notice a
personal invitation.

FRIMEN'S INVITE

All first year students of the
University are invited to attend the informal recep-
tion to be given at the presi-
dent's house Friday evening,
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tion is made by the presi-
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Programme for Second Semi-Annual Conference under auspices of Extension Division Announced.

The programme has been announced for the second semi-annual conference of Continental club secretaries to be held in Iowa City October 13 and 14. Announcement to the places of holding the meet­
ing will be made at the extension division office Wednesday forenoon. The programme follows:

Wednesday, Oct. 13, 11 a. m., Registration.
1:00 p. m. — Address of welcome.
Thomas R. Maclure: Round Table Organization. Clear perception between towns and county, discussion opened by H. E. Menz, Newton; The function of the continental club in county agricultural work, discussion opened by Irving Norwood, Desmon­

d. The closer commercial clubs, its purpose, organization, and results, discussion opened by Harlow J. Whitt­

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Approximately 1,400 year tickets have been sold, according to figures submitted yesterday by Dempster Mah­

ley. He predicts that between 600 and 600 additional year books will be disposed of, prior to the Heimstet­
sale game. The realization that only three holding year tickets will be allowed in reserved seats in the west­

The Delta Chi fraternity will nt­

Texas Outstands in Iowa.

The state dental board will hold its semi-annual examinations in Iowa City Dec. 6. At that time any stu­
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O. A. There are out working on the campaign, examinations are out working on the campaign, examinations in Iowa, may take the examination. The board consists of five members. It holds examinations in Iowa City every four years.

Bruggeman, a star backfield man on the Hawkeye teams of 1907 and 1908, was an interested spectator of (.nonday's gridiron practice on Iowa small town. What kind of individual propositions should receive consider­

The following subjects have been submitted.

1. The annual conference of the state dental board, which meets in October, will hold its semi­annual examination sessions in Iowa City.

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Important NOTE—In order that the members of the class may have a proper understanding in this matter, we wish to announce that the managers of the said Hawkeye are working with the University Board of Audit in compiling a final report of the 1916 Hawkeye business.

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The botany slides were prepared by Professor Shiloh. Professor Shiloh had charge of the arrangement of the Latin slides. Professor Wolfe prepared those for Greek history and the German slides were purchased at the suggestion of Professor Wilson.

IOWA CLUB ENJOY SUCCESSFUL SEASON

Representative of Dramatic Organization Arrangements for Presenting of Play at Kansas.

The president of the dramatic club has received a telegram from the special representative, F. J. Tschetter, who was sent Friday to arrange for the presentation of the Iowa University dramatic club's play at the University of Kansas. It states that Kansas is more than willing to operate with Iowa in this plan. The preliminary arrangements have been made, and the date will be announced later.

The Iowa club plans to present more plays than heretofore. In all probability the first production will resemble last year's play, "The House Next Door," followed by one of George M. Cohan's latest comedies, "Seven Keys to Baldpate," or "Other 449."

Grace Myers of North Liberty visited Mary Ellen Crane at Carryall until the last of the week.

W. C. T. U. GIVES PICTURE

A splendid large portrait of Frances F. Willard was presented to Frank R. Menagh, graduate of the university this year, by Professor Frances F. Willard for his work in the great temperance work in Iowa. The picture will hang in the women's club room in the Literary Arts building.

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2. All appointments for the Sophomore Cotillion will be made with regard to a similar policy. It will follow the watchword of this ticket—to represent and achieve.

3. All matters of administration will be decided by vote of the class—not by the officers.

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[DEBATE]

On FRIDAY NIGHT

[REGULAR PROGRAMME]

MEN'S LITERARY SOCIETIES WILL BEGIN Regular Programmes with Meeting of This Week.

The programmes of each of the three men's literary societies will begin immediately after the Monday evening meeting. An invitation is extended to every one to attend these programmes and acquaint themselves with the work being done in the respective societies.

Regent's programme will be:

M. L. Marquis, debate, on the question of state insurance, affiliates Pearl Hall and Virgil Buncher, negative; Halford


The Philomathian society will present the following: Debate, affirmative, R. C. Culver and H. W. Henneman, negative, Allen Herriors and Glass Winter; discussion, L. B. Boder, optional, W. T. Taylor, positive, L. J. Cookston.

Irving Institute will give the following programme: Debate, reading, Robert Browning; optional, Fred Newcomb; debate, "Resolved that the nation should adopt a system of compulsory insurance," affirmative, Harold Newcomb and Dennis C. Hess, negative, A. G. Brown and Robert Skow; optional, Tom Martin.

Workmen have been at work the last week redecorating, painting, and cleaning Irving hall and this week's programme will probably be given in the new hall. The floors have also been scraped and new furniture has been put in.

EXTENSION MEN ON TRIPS

The extension department is organizing the business men of Des Moines into an efficient organization. E. P. Kautz, instructor in business efficiency, is now in Des Moines organizing this organization.

J. J. Although of the same department is making a two weeks' and

M. 20. R. Extension of the public schools in northern Iowa. Assistant Professor H. W. Whiteman has given his time to Des Moines where he will attend a teachers' institute for two days. All these trips are being made to further the work of the extension department and to expand its influence.

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