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THE DAILY IOWAN

VOL XV. UNIVERSITY OF IOWA, IOWA CITY, IOWA, TUESDAY JANUARY 18, 1916 No. 74

DELTA SIGMA RHO FOR SPRING DEBATE

PLAN FOR UNIQUE CONTEST WITH NORTHWESTERN

Team Of Two Amateurs To Be Selected—Fraternity Announces Other Plans

Delta Sigma Rho, honorary forensic fraternity, will sponser a debate which will be held at Evanston between Iowa and Northwestern this spring.

The requirements for the team are unique. The two men chosen must be undergraduates who have never had intercollegiate experience, and they may not be coached except by some undergraduate who has never done any intercollegiate speaking or has not taught. Any forensic league member who comes within these rules is eligible.

There will be try-outs for the positions. The purpose of the debates is to provide a team of amateurs who will make good material for the regular debates next year.

A committee has been formed with the object of attracting the best high school talent, debaters and orators, to Iowa. Delta Sigma Rho believes that these men may mean as much to the university as athletes. The society will work with the Forensic league.

Delta Sigma Rho has decided to have a monthly banquet for its twenty-five members. The first of these banquets will be given February 8 when the new members of this year's debating teams will be the guests.

A MAN MUST BE MORE THAN GOOD

To Live Fullest Life One Must Get Into The Fight, Says Vesper Speaker

The Reverend H. F. Rall of the Garrett Biblical Institute of Chicago, formerly a student at Iowa, spoke yesterday at Vespers on "The Religion of the Empty Room." Throughout his talk he emphasized the fact that a man cannot be satisfied with merely being good,—he must be good for something. He condemned in stinging terms the so called "ordained life". The life of the man who remains in the same old rut day after day, never allowing himself to be brought to face the social, moral and economical problems of the day is preeminently a failure. Life is a struggle, the Reverend Rall brought out, and the man who is content to sit peacefully and see his fellow men bearing the entire burden of that battle is not living, in the truest sense of the word.

Pres. Thomas H. Macbride presided at the meeting and the Reverend Herman H. Brueckner conducted the devotional exercises. The men and women's glee club rendered one anthem.

PLANS FOR JUBILEE DISCUSSED

At the cabinet advisory board meeting of the Y. W. C. A. yesterday afternoon plans for the jubilee celebration which will begin February 11 were discussed. Mrs. H. W. Coffin presided at the meeting of the advisory board.

Francis Brown, who has been ill at her home in Des Moines, has returned to school.

Clara Feldham is confined to her bed at Svendi hall with the grippe.

INTER-DEPARTMENT SCHEDULE

Director E. G. Schroeder gave out the following inter-department Basketball schedule yesterday afternoon:

Saturday, Jan. 15, Graduates vs. pharmacists, laws vs. medics, engineers vs. dents.

Saturday Jan. 22, Liberal arts vs. pharmacists, medics vs. dents, engineers vs. graduates.

Saturday Jan. 29, laws vs. pharmacists, liberal arts vs. medics, graduates vs. dents.

Saturday Feb. 5, Engineers vs. medics, liberal arts vs dents, laws vs. graduates.

Saturday Feb. 12 pharmacists vs. medics, liberal arts vs. graduates, laws vs. engineers.

Saturday Feb. 19, Dents vs. pharmacists, graduates vs. medics, laws vs. dents.

Monday Feb. 21 Liberal arts vs. engineers.

Saturday Feb. 26, Pharmacists vs. engineers, liberal arts vs. laws.

FIRST MUSICAL RECITAL TONIGHT

Three Iowa Artists Will Present Best Music—All Have Enviable Standing

The first of the three popular music recitals given under the auspices of the University music association is to be presented this evening at eight o'clock in the auditorium of the natural science building. The mucicians who will take part in this recital are Miss Esther MacDowell Swisher, Miss Bertha Anne Cooper, and Mrs. Helen Swisher Whinery.

The skill of Miss Swisher as a pianish is well known to people of Iowa City. As a student of Mary Wood Chase of Chicago she has taken high rank and gained a wonderful technique. Her natural musicianship is undoubted. Iowa City people have very rarely had the opportunity to hear Mrs. Whinery play, and this feature of the concert will be particularly popular.

Miss Bertha Anna Cooper is a newcomer and has not before been heard in recital. H. J. Martin music critic of Chicago, who for fifty years has been intimately associated with every great artist of the country, has included Miss Cooper in his list of a dozen of the singers of today whom he considers most representative of American artists.

The programme for the evening is as follows: (1) Schumann's Scenes from Childhood: —Of Foreign Lands and People; A strange Story; Playing Tag; Child's Petition; Contentment; Important Events; Dreams; At the Fireside; Knight of the Hobbyhorse; Almost too Serious; Frightening; Child Fallen Asleep; The Poet Speaks;—By Miss Swisher. (2) Chanson Provencale of Dell' Acqua by Miss Cooper. (3) Palloni's Pensiero and Schuecker"s Mazurka by Mrs. Whinery. (4) Fantaisie Impromptu of Chopin—Prelude, Waltz, Mazurka, and Etude by Miss Swisher. (5) Brahms' Minnelied and Sapphische Ode by Miss Cooper. (6) Goderfroid's La Harpe Eolienne and Tedeschi's Pattuglia Spagnuola by Mrs. Whinery.

MISS DALEY BEFORE Y. M. C. A

Miss Clara M. Daley will conduct the regular meeting of the Y. M. C. A. Wednesday, January 19, at seven o'clock. Miss Daley's subject will be "The Undiscovered Country," and she will discuss the New Year spirit.

PHARMACISTS HERE FOR SHORT COURSE

SESSION BEGINS AT 10:30 THIS MORNING

Business Side of Drug Business To Be Emphasized in Two Days Meeting

At 10:30 this morning President Macbride will deliver the address of welcome to the pharmacists arriving for the short course. This is the first business short course at Iowa. and will be of two days duration, under the auspices of the college of pharmacy and the extension department.

The programme for today follows:

Morning

O. E. Klingaman, presiding

10:30 Address of Welcome. Pres. Thomas Huston Macbride.

11:00 "The Modern. Drug. Store'' F. Junkerman, Secretary and manager of Churchill Drug Co. Cedar Rapids.

Afternoon

R. A. Kuever, presiding.

1:30 "The Druggist and his Trade" Director Klingaman

2:30 "The United States Pharmacopoeia," F. J. Wulling, Dean of college of pharmacy, University of Minnesota.

3:30 p. m. "Knowing your goods", C. W. Wassam, assistant professor of political economy and sociology.

4:30 p. m. "Effective Advertising", C. H. Weller, University Editor.

Evening

Dean W. J. Teeters, presiding.

8:00 "The Evolution of the Apothecary and his Shop", Edward Kremers, professor of pharmacy, University of Wisconsin.

9:00 Phi Delta Chi Smoker.

An investigation under the supervision of Dr. Boyd of the medical department is still being carried on among the pupils of the schools of Marshalltown for dyptheria carries, The culture of between three and four thousand children are being taken and sent here for examination. As a result of ten days work 1,500 have already been examined.

FIRE ENDANGERS LIVES

Chases And Steindlers Forced To Flee When Home Is Partly Burned

Fire, which is thought to have started from a hot air pipe of an overheated furnace, endangered the lives of two university professors and their families, and did considerable damage to the home on Iowa Avenue early yesterday morning. The flames were discovered about 1:30, but not until they had gained great headway.

Dr. and Mrs. C. S. Chase and their daughter Miriam, and Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Steindler, and the latter's sister, Miss Elois Junk, were those whose lives were threatened. All succeeded in quickly escaping from the building except Mrs. Chase who on account of the burning stairway was unable to do so. The firemen however, finally came to the rescue and she was taken from an upper window.

Mrs. Fick, who was the chaperone for the Tri Delts last year has returned to Iowa City, and will act as house matron for the Cosmos club on E. Jefferson St.

GUESS HE'S ALIVE ALL RIGHT

"The report of my death is grossly exagerated," writes Earl B. Hopkins, B. A. and Law '94, using the celebrated words of Mark Twain, to prove that he is still alive and flourishing. In the university alumni directory for 1911, Mr. Hopkins, who is president of the Washington Civil Service school of Washington D. C. was reported deceased. In his letter to secretary Theodore H. Wanerus of the alumni association Hopkins enclosed a check for the Alumnus, saying it was a publication in which he could always find news of the university.

TO ADDRESS AMES MEETING

President Macbride and Professor Shimek will speak before a meeting of the horticulture and forestry section during the short course convention week at Ames. President Macbride will give his address February 3, and Professor Shimek will speak on "The Preservation of Wild Plants in Iowa" the same afternoon.

DANCES OF MILITARY BALL SETTLED

Committee Announces List of Twenty-four Numbers And Accompanying Music

The programs for the military ball will be ready Wednesday morning and will be placed at Whetstone's for distribution. The dances will be as follows:

Assembly Call

Regimental Review "Stars and Stripes Forever

1. One Step "The Merry Whirl"
2. Waltz "The Song of Songs"
3. One Step "America, I Love You"
4. Fox Trot "Araby"
5. One Step "Rocky Road to Dublin"
6. One Step "Molly Dear"
7. Waltz "Birth of a Nation
8. Fox Trot "Kangaroo Hop"
9. One Step "The Mandy Lee"

First Mess, Down Home in Tennessee"

10. Waltz "Hours of Happiness"
11. One Step "Old Green River"
12. Fox Trot "Pigeon Walk"

Second Mess "Sunshine and the Rose"

13. Waltz "Liberty Bell"
14. One Step "Angel's Ragtime Ball''

Third Mess. "He Wanted to Love Her"

15. Fox Trot "The Peace Walk"
16. One Step "Circus Day in Dixie"

Fourth Mess "Hip-Hip-Hooray"

17. Waltz "Sunny Land"
18. One Step "Moorish Glide"
19. Waltz "Alone at Last"

Taps

20. Waltz "Aloha"

Dr. F. J. Rohner and Dr. E. M. McEwen of the medical department were business visitors at Walcott and Davenport Saturday.

COMING EVENTS

January 18—First musical recital.

January 18—Pharmacy short course.

January 19—Sigma Xi lecture.

January 20—Zet-Irving debate.

January 20—Swimming exhibition.

January 21—Military ball.

January 25—Grinnell game.

January 27—Girls contest in reading.

BIG NINE BASEBALL ALMOST ASSURED

WISCONSIN, ILLINOIS, OHIO AND IOWA ARE FOR IT

Only One More Vote Required—Iowa Athletic Board Takes Action Favoring It

Indications are now very favorable for the retention of baseball as a conference sport. Wisconsin, Illinois, Ohio, and Iowa are now lined up for it.

At the last meeting of the Iowa athletic board the following resolution was adopted.

"Whereas baseball is admittedly the one national sport and therefore the truest exponent of the athletic genius of the American people, and

"Whereas American university life should be American and democratic, and

"Whereas the discontinuance of baseball as an inter-collegiate sport would seem a step both un-American and un-democratic, therefore,

"Be it resolved that the athletic board of the State University of Iowa vote No on the proposal to abolish baseball as a conference sport".

Badgers Favor Retention

The Wisconsin faculty last week voted for the retention of the sport as an inter-collegiate activity and Illinois and Ohio have all along opposed its abolishment. A last Sunday dispatch from Urbana states: "Wisconsin's veto of the conference resolution placing baceball on the shelf is regarded as cinching the retention of baseball and the Illini are feeling better"

The action of only one more conference school vetoing the resolution adopted by the athletic conference at Chicago abolishing baseball as an inter-collegiate sport is now necessary to negate the resolution and insure the continuance of baseball.

Members of the Iowa athletic board yesterday expressed themselves as feeling assured that at least one conference school will take such action and that baseball will be continued as a permanent intercollegiate sport.

Professor Smith Writes

Prof. Arthur G. Smith was the author of a long article on the merits of baseball, published in last Sunday's Chicago Tribune.'

In order that a sport may be primarily amateur in spirit it is necessary that the sport be one in which men engage for the pure fun of the game and there is no mass intercollegiate sport in which the spirit of play enters to the same extent as it does in baseball" he stated.

"Intercollegiate baseball is of great benefit to the college if so conducted as to be open to representative men in the college or in other words played only under strict scholarship requirements. The man who attends the university must imbibe the community spirit if he is to get the best out of university life and not lose a large part of what the university has to offer outside of the classroom.''

"For our universities to eliminate intercollegiate baseball would be both unnational and undemocratic and surely some way will be found to solve the summer baseball situation without strangling the sport."

H. L. Sieg, Ex-'17 medic, has returned to take up his work again at the medical school.

THE DAILY IOWAN

Entered at the post office at Iowa City, Iowa, as second class matter.

OUR SCHOOL OF WRITING

While the words of the Boston Transcript critic commending the short stories published in the Midland last year are fresh in our recollection it is agreeable to find that the university has had no small part in influencing the production of this literature.

All but one of the writers whose creations were praised have at some time had an opportunity to breath our atmosphere. The experience proves to have been not detrimental to them.

The most striking indication of the direct effect of the university curriculum is to be observed in the fact that six of the nine stories commended were written by persons who had taken the course in short story writing given by Mr. Percival Hunt in the department of English. Three of the stories were written when their authors were taking the course, these being the stories by W. J. Muilenberg entitled "The Prairie" and "The Heart of Youth" and "The Alchemy of the Lady", by R. A. Gilmore. Walter Myers, R. O'Grady, and Ival McPeak were commended for stories written since they completed the course.

The Boston Transcript critic is noted for a passion for local literature. His hope is that a school of writers of distinction may spring up and flourish again as once happened in New England. It appears that his hope has been considerably encouraged by the results of the training which ambitious young Iowans have received in the short story course conducted by Mr. Hunt and that this course is proving itself a vital influence in inspiring literary efforts and a powerful one in holding the Iowa stories to high standards or form and substance.

A MEETING PLACE

The alumni of Cedar Falls are gathering funds for the erection of a very magnificent campanile. The tower and chimes will cost approximately $12,000 and will be one of the handsomest structures of its kind in the country.

The natural question that occurs to sons and daughters is, "Why have Iowa alumni not expressed their affection for their alma mater by some such fitting memorial?"

It is true that a campanile is not the most urgent need of the university. There is however a wide felt and universally expressed need for an all-university building something after the type of Lathrop Hall at Madison, Wisconsin where the entire student body will find an adequate social center. "We have no place to meet," "There is no place where the girls can get together," "The spirit among the men can never reach a higher point until they become more unified through knowing each other better, and they can not do this until some center more commodious even than the Iowa Union is afforded," are a few of the expressions heard on every hand. "What we need more than anything at Iowa," said one professor, "is a great big room for the girls, and another bigger one for the boys and a door between the two so that the whole space may be available for all-university affairs."

BOOK REVIEWS

Self Helps for the Citizen Soldier

Suppose on your way to work you unfold your paper and read the headlines, "War Has Been Declared, Congress Has Authorized the Raising of One Million Volunteers, The President Issues Call to Arms at Midnight", what would it mean to you? This is the question put in the little handbook, "Self helps for the Citizen-Soldier", a popular explanation of things military, by Capt. James A. Moss and Capt. Merch B. Stewart of the U. S. army.

"What does it mean for those who face the task of finding those million men, taking them in hand, sorting them, aranging them, organizing them, arming, uniforming, training and equipping them—making them into a fighting machine? The building of the Panama Canal was the greatest piece of construction of modern time. Its machinery for the sheltering, feeding, sanitation and care of its force is regarded as the model for doing business on a large scale. Experts devised it and time and experience tested it. No effort or expense was spared in making it perfect. At the height of its work the Panama Canal employed about 40,000 men—one twenty-fifth of one million volunteers.

"With disaster hanging over our heads, danger threatening us on every side and the confusion of unpreparedness handicapping every effort, it means a task that will strain the utmost shoulder-to-shoulder effort of the nation to the breaking-point."

The book is very practical. The chapter, "Our Defenses" explains the organization of the army and navy, defining many terms, such as company, platoon, squad, batallion, regiment, terms that mean only vague things to the average mind. The book is dedicated to "every red-blooded citizen who is willing to do a man's share in the defense of his country."

SOCIETY DANCING FOX TROT TWINKLE OCEAN ROLL PIDGEON WALK JITNEY ONE STEP WALTZ—HESITATION

Society Dancing Exhibition and Instruction

Prof. Charles L. Gates of Minneapolis and his Iowa Dancing Partner

Suepple's Auditorium
Wednesday Eve., January 26

Prices $1 per couple, 50c single, private $3 per hr. Exhibition hours 7:45 to 10 p. m.

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Tickets for all three performances may be ordered now by mail. Remittance must be accompanied by a stamped envelope. Address Coe College Conservatory.
Public Seat Sale Friday, January 14

Something new was started University of Indiana when M. C. A. held a "bean" supper cabinet, committees and mem bean supper may be a treat at but most of the students arou consider it quite a treat to g from beans for a meal.

Massachusetts is conside state university.

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A. M.

Something new was started at the University of Indiana when the Y. M. C. A. held a "bean" supper for the cabinet, committees and members. A bean supper may be a treat at Indiana but most of the students around here consider it quite a treat to get away from beans for a meal.

Massachusetts is considering a state university.

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WELFARE WORK VERY OLD

Idea Adopted by British Manufacturer Before There Were Any Laws To Encourage it.

Although employers' welfare work is growing very rapidly nowadays it is not a new phenomenon, according to Professor Paul S. Pierce of the department of political economy and sociology. "It is older than modern factory legislation," Professor Pierce declares in a discussion of "Employers' Welfare Work in Iowa" which the university is now printing to issue in bulletin form. "Its beginnings lie far back in the first generation of the factory system itself."

"Before parliament or the public conscience was awake to the effects of the industrial revolution, at least one British manufacturer, a man of vision, stirred by the inhumanities and degradation of early factory life, was engaged in a great experiment in industrial organization and regeneration.

"In 1799 Robert Owen established himself as a great cotton spinner at New Lanark near Glasgow, where for thirty years he maintained a model factory village. This venture conducted in the interest of 'philanthropy and five per cent', was the one great success of his career, and justifies our claiming for him the title of "father of employers' welfare work.

"The idea has spread from the textile industry to bakeries, printeries, soap factories, hosiery mills, railways, and mercantile establishments, wholesale and retail; and finds eloquent expression in Bourneville, the home of the great cocoa and chocolate industry developed by the Cadburys. It is in France and Germany, however, that intrest in such patronal institutions has been most manifest, and especially in Germany. It is of more than passing interest to note that the krupp cast-steel works, has developed welfare institutions on a scale commensurate with the magnitude and effectiveness of its products''.

In America, on the other hand, Professor Pierce says, the development of welfare measures is recent, few concerns having undertaken it until twenty years ago. Good progress is now being made, however, by firms in all parts of the country, including many parts in Iowa.

Students at the University of Kansas launched a campaign for the closing classes on time because some of the professors were in the habit of holding over the hour at noon. The matter was taken up with Chancellor Strong who heartily agreed with the students but recommended also that the students co-operate with the professors by seeing that the classes were started on time. The names of those guilty of holding their classes overtime were published in the University Daily Kansan.

Most of the "Profs" at Iowa get just as hungry at noon as do the students and are very good in this matter but there are several here that are said to possess the naughty habit.

The city council of Lawrence, Kansas, presented a bill of ninety-two dollars to the student council at the University of Kansas for property destroyed by over-enthusiastic students during "pep" rallies this year.

WORK ON MEMBERSHIP

Final details of the membership campaign to be undertaken by the board of directors of the Iowa Union were arranged at a meeting Sunday afternoon. Active work will commence this week. Each director and officer has pledged himself to interview at least one man each day until all non-union men in the university have been given an opportunity to take out membership cards.

UNION FINANCIAL STATEMENT

The following is Manager Miller's financial statement of the Iowa Union for December:

Receipts

Memberships	$ 72.50	
Billiards	58.15	
Room rent	147.05	
Store rent	50.00	
Laundry	3.54	
Telephone	.65	
Wienecke, heat ...	20.00	
Alumni subscriptions	20.00	
For plumbing and heating dining room	31.83	
	$403.56	
Overdraft Dec. 1st	12.00	
Cash on hand Dec 1st	61.94	
		$452.75

Expenses

Heat	$180.02	
Water	20.61	
Light	45.92	
Help	64.12	
Laundry	41.81	
Telephone and clock rentals ...	13.30	
Dormitory supplies.	17.90	
Repairs	1.60	
Advertising	13.00	
Homecoming decoration	1.25	
Stamps	.60	
	$400.13	
Overdraft Jan. 1st	16.84	
	$383.29	
Cash on hand Jan. 1st	69.46	
		$452.75

DR. WILLIAMS TO SPEAK

There is a general invitation to all who are interested to attend the meeting of the Philosophical Club in room 213, liberal arts building, this evening at eight o'clock. There will be some reports, not of a technical nature, which the general public will find very interesting. Dr. Mabel C. Williams will tell of her recent experiments in Cleveland with a remarkable case of color vision. Doctor Ellsworth Farris will tell about his afternoon in the Chicago Juvenile Court, a most interesting experience, and Dean C. E. Seashore, together with Doctor Fareis will discuss the recent meeting of the American Psychological association. In Chicago.

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Winnifred Grenwood and George Webb
in
"Spider Barlow's Soft Spot"

AMERICAN THEATRE, Monday and Tuesday

MADAME X By Alexander Brisson. Produced by Henry W. Savage. 6 Reels. Featuring Dorothy Donnelly Supported by an All Star Cast. Admission 10 Cents

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL NOTES

Woman's League Gives Party

The Woman's league ended a week campaign Saturday afternoon with a party given for the members of the league and those interested in it, in the drawing room of the liberal arts building from three until five o'clock.

A very enjoyable entertainment was given in the form of a pageant which showed a university girl's typical day in the university. She is rushed and met by the various types of girls found in the university; she attends a Y. W. C. A. mixer; she reads the Iowan and criticizes its efforts in an unsympathetic manner; she attends one of our "Sammy" Sloan's classes and is sadly trampled on by him; and she arrives at Currier hall at five minutes past ten and is thoroughly reprimanded for getting in so very late.

The skit was performed in three acts, one for the morning, another for the afternoon, and the third ofr the evening of the freshman's typical day. Jean Richards took the role of the girl.

The sketch was written by Julia Budlong and Mollie Cruickshank. Refreshments were served at the close of the entertainment.

Tau Delts Have Formal

Company A Armory was the scene Friday evening of one of the most elaborate formals given in a long time when the Delta Tau Delta fraternity were hosts to about seventy five couples at a beautifully appointed dinner dance The dancing started at four o'clock in the afternoon and six dances were accomplished before six when a six course banquet was served at the Jefferson hotel. Silver bud vases holding red roses and bearing the fraternity crest were placed at each girl's cover as a souvenir of the party. Pretty colored balloons were brought in with one of the later courses of the dinner as well as other favors. Dancing was resumed at eight o'clock.

The hall was beautifully decorated with purple and gold bunting, the colors of the fraternity, and large white arches placed at intervals around the hall. The programmes contained a list of twenty dances and two extras and the names of Mesdames T. H. Macbride, C. Van Epps, W. J. McChesney, W. M. Ramsell, A. J. Feeney and W. D. Cannon as patronesses.

Among the out of town guests were Miss Potter of Cedar Falls, Miss Hassner of Chicago, Miss Kuehnle of Dennison, Miss Young of Macedonia, Andrew Patterson of Davenport, C. C. Nulgren and B. J. Schwind of Dubuque.

Mr. Neil Fuller of Chariton, Edward H. Halweg of Britt and Harold J. Tierney of Fort Dodge were initiated into the Phi Delta Chi fraternity last night.

....**Newman Club**—Initiation will be held in K. C. hall Wed. evening at 7:15

KENT EXPLAINS HOW WE WON AT CHICAGO

OLD "IOWA FIGHTS" SPIRIT ASSERTS ITSELF

Midway Team Heavier—Bannick Injures Shoulder He Broke Last Fall

Chicago's defeat at the hands of the Iowa basketball team on the Barrlett Gymnasium floor at Chicago Saturday night was the result of W. H. VonLackum's ability to throw free baskets in a pinch, and the fight which the Iowa team showed against their heavier, and more experienced opponents. The game was a close one throughout, and neither Iowa nor Chicago seemed to have any claim on the game until the last minute of play.

"It was our hard fighting that won" said Coach Morey Kent when asked about the game yesterday. The Chicago team was heavier to the man, and were playing their best talent against the Hawkeyes. "They were almost as big as Wisconsin, and a close guarding team," added Kent.

Bannick, Nevin and Schiff were Iowa's stars, and played the fast aggressive game that Kent has been drilling into the team to overcome the handicap of weight.

Nevins "came through right" as Kent expressed it.

game guarding close at all times.

Bannick threw three field goals under the close guarding of the Chicago captain, all American guard last year. He severely bruised the shoulder he broke last season during the football season, but played the remainder of the game in that condition.

To W. H. VonLackum goes the honor of tying the score, and ringing up the decisive point. At the end of the first half the game was tied at 8 points, and not until four minutes before the final whistle blew, when W. H. VonLackum tied the score, and one minute later threw the deciding basket did Iowa have any right to do more than hope. Iowa kept the ball in its posession during the main part of the three remaining minutes of play, thus preventing a repetition of the misfortune of the Wisconsin game.

W. C. Henning of St. Louis, one of the grand officers of the Sigma Chi fraternity, spent Friday in Iowa City as a guest of the fraternity.

Athletic Manager N. A. Kellogg was confined to his bed yesterday having taken the grippe.

Dinner For Professor Galloway

The members of Sigma Xi in the department of zoology will give a dinner to the members of the society in the departments of botany and geology to enable them to meet Professor T. W. Galloway of Beloit College tomorrow evening at Hotel Jefferson. Professor Galloway will be the guest of Professor C. C. Nutting while here.

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VOL XV.

PHARMACY SHORT COURSE UNDER

ONE HUNDRED ATTEND SESSION AND HEAR TA

F. Junkerman Shows Pitfalls Business And How To Avoid Them

Nearly one hundren phar from various sections of the s tended the opening sessions ye of the business short course fo macists conducted by the ex division and the college of pha

F. Junkerman, secretary and ger of the Churchill Drug com Cedar Rapids was the principal er at the morning meeting. dress followed President Mac speech extending cordial welc the visitors.

Business Changed

The drug business has und a sweeping revolution in th twenty years Mr. Junkerma clared. Then he told abou troubles druggists have meet competition of the dispensing cians, the department stores, t order houses and even the stores and the billiard halls.

Against this competition it essary for the druggist to use t of modern methods, the Cedar man declared. He must keep up-to-date store and know hi ness all the time.

Discusses Psychology

In the afternoon, L. E. Sayr of the college of pharmac University of Kansas lecture "Psychology of the Drug Trade pointed out the scientific way the demands of the market. ing somewhat from his main Dean Sayre protested agai great commercialization of the macist's profession.

Iowa men had a large part day's programme. They, of presided at the three session sistant Professor C. W. Wassa tured on "Knowing Your Good Professor C. H. Weller di "Effective Advertising.

Traces Development

In the evening session, P Kremers of the pharmacy col Wisconsin gave an illustrated on "The Evolution of The Apot and His Shop." In an inte manner he showed how the pro has developed since the times.

The visitors were entertain lowing the evening meeting at ker given by the Phi Delta C ternity.

The short course will be co and finished today.

CHASE IS BACONION SPEA

Professor C. S. Chase of the cal department will lecture bef Baconian club at its next m His subject is "The Evoluti Pharmacology".

JOURNALISTS EAT AGA

Sigma Delta Chi held the t their regular luncheons at the son this noon. Several of the druggists who are here attend business short course for phar were guests of the fraternity luncheon.

The Newman club will hold ular business meeting this e in the K. C. hall at seven-fifteen Programme for the evening i an initiation, election of offic refreshments.