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PHI BETA KAPPA ANNUAL BANQUET
JEFFERSON HOTEL, SCENE OF INITIATORY EXERCISES LAST EVENING

YESTERDAY the Jefferson took place the annual initiatory exercises of Phi Beta Kappa, the honorary literary society for students who have completed the necessary courses in English, Latin, and Greek and have maintained good grades in all other subjects.

The ceremony was held in the large banquet hall of the Jefferson Hotel, with Dr. Emmert, the president of the university, presiding. The ceremony began with the singing of "The Star-Spangled Banner" and the invocation by Dr. Emmert, who then proceeded to read the names of those who had been elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

Next, the officers of the society were introduced, and each took the floor to express his congratulations to the new members. The president then presented the charter to the new members, and the society was officially constituted.

Following the ceremony, a banquet was held, with music and speeches from some of the members of the society. The evening concluded with a dance, during which the new members had the opportunity to socialize with the other members of the society.

In conclusion, it is worth noting that Phi Beta Kappa is a prestigious honor society that recognizes the academic achievements of students who have demonstrated excellence in their studies. The society's purpose is to promote scholarly excellence and encourage students to pursue their academic goals.
The Iowan assumes the position that variation of any university rule should not be expected to pass unnoticed by the faculty. Else, what would rules be for?

But as for Hamill case—well, his punishment does seem too severe; secondly, there's a lot of difference between these weeks and the suspension period invoked upon him.

Third and last—a thousand years from now it won't make any difference, and there's little doubt that Hamill would make up for what he has done, by winning his case's appeal with even a better record, than he has in date.

STUDY

College men and women, seldom analyze their methods of study, for they seldom analyze any variability; nor do they determine the purposes of so-called study. Probably the average definition of the stated term study would be something like this: it is the acquisition of certain knowledge or some means or other. That definition, very likely would be created by Webster, has in the ordinary interpretation of the study by condition by custom; it is reasonably well understood. The common conception of the definition involves compulsory acquisition, but means of written or spoken words. Study is usually associated in the mind with disagreeable effort—something that has to be done, and just because of the implied punishment it is unpleasant. When we think of study in connection with the injection of study, we form ourselves to attend to come book or other written matter, or perhaps our teacher our reality. It seems, some idea, is produced which we express in words as the result.

Thus the whole proceeding is decidedly voluntary. There is nothing spontaneous about it. The results are similar to its effort. The knowledge is reproduced or "brought back" with the same forcing and reinforcement which caused it to be acquired.

Real study is accomplished in an altogether different way. The facts and theories are acquired, automatically and are reproduced quite as easily. The ordinary instruments of this kind of study are inferior to voluntary interest. They are the lecture, less often the teaching, the laboratory exercise, the open discussion. Such knowledge is in this case taken which runs off under slight pressure; it remains more or less permanently without conscious effort on the part of the student. He knows, but doesn't take the reason why.

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CURTAL
Alva F. West, 14-year-old pupil of Father Swisher, and Irene Ger-
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The recital program included the following:

La Scala, by Dr. G. Hill, and Schumann was given by Miss West. This is the daughter of Mr.

Mrs. Frank West of 417 S. Johnson street, and has studied with Miss Hare for several years.

The poetic qualities of the Scher-

Zusammen, sung with Miss Ger-
mann who is a first year music student, re-

ceived especial mention. Her pian-
ik tones were beautiful, and her reading of Schumann’s “Spring Awakening” showed exceptional tone

power.

Miss Swisher played second piano in the minor numbers and Ruth Wilkins accompanied Miss German.

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