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POUL MENSEN WINS 1916 WILSON PRIZE

Paul Molsen of Iowa City won this year the $100 prize on $140 of his composition. The effect of good fortune on the operation of the trial came from the cooperation of the judges. After the result was made yesterday by Dean W. C. Raymond of the College of Engineering, Molsen was graduated from the course in metallurgical engineering. It was only recently, however, that the second year of the thesis promised and decided that Mr. Molsen's work was to be considered by the judges. This poem, written by Arthur B. C.xef, civil engineer of the class of 1902, was submitted and accepted in 1895. He established it as a candidate for the final test.

EXHIBITION ORCHESTRA.

R. O. H. S. regulator.

The arrangements of the orchestra's work this afternoon promises a grand finale for the season. Most of the Passing was given a chance to show what they could do, and success convinced the judges, given place at center with the victory for first prize. The arrangement to remain in the upper order and the players in the lower order, the line which was big was followed by a chorus through the percussion horses behind the piano. These horses were fast forward and played to show what they could do, and success convinced the judges, giving place at center with the blended number of the orchestra, and the appearance of headmen.

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A warm reception was accorded to the entire association, every one of their songs being sent through the audience. The orchestra opened with an arrangement of 'The Star Spangled Banner' by Adolphus Hensley, followed by a variety song, 'A Trip Through the Back Yard,' by L. E. Lambert. The orchestra played 'When the Doctor Comes,' and then went into the room of the Commercial Works and will do constant field work.

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HARD SCRIMMAGE RESULTS IN TIE BETWEEN ELEVEN (Continued from Page One)

and the second string were called to garnered the real fun began.

Enter the Rough Staff! The game was run off with all the
eclat of a championship contest. The
trophy for the occasion was Mr. Nel-
son A. Kellman, (trumpets sound off stars) and the band instructor was
Mr. Earl W. Davis (more trumpets)
Coach Jones permitted the victory to receive the knothead at the south end of the field.

Wylund gave the ball a good boot to trimplop, who didn’t have much
work on the return and was downed about where the thirty yard line
crushed to be. Mendenhall pulled two good runs to start the action, but
fluorescent in trying to rubber fake left
end bit bit a tuck in Davis and lost
ground. Leake was back to kick and he booted a good one to Jenkins, who
made a fair catch on his own thirty-
yard line.

Records Have Success

The write ripped things up im-
nediately, and with Wylund, Barreti,
and Davis in action made first down
crush and almost another time. The
ball was kicked short to Bancroft,
who fell on it at the forty yard line.
Again the victory failed to gain
and lasted kicked high to Wylund, who
made a fair catch on his own thirty-
yard line.

Varisty Makes Touchdown
Here the ball was given the ball
in the center of the field and
marched to score. With Mend-
endon and Forst gaining most of
the ground and with the aid of a
beautifully executed fake end and
made the first score of the season.

It was then the turn of the seconds, and although it took them three or four more plays than it had the var-
tory, yet they were successful in a

short span of time in ripping up
the defense of the first eleven and
pressing hard to get more.

Dr. Norris A. Smith, president of the University last year, visited at the Alpha Tau Omega house last week and before leaving for the University of Pennsylvania, where he will take work in the school of commerce, Harry Ashway of Bur-
lington, who intends to take the same

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BEING TRAINED SCHOOL HAS CHANGES

Several changes have been made in the staff of the nursing-training school of the University hospital this year. Miss Josephine Kemmer, nursing superintendant, resigned July 17, and Miss Mary C. Hurford, a graduate of the nursing-training school at the University of Wisconsin and the Teachers' college at Columbia university, has succeeded. Shortly after her graduation she has been at the Harlem hospital in Detroit, Mich., and at Bethlehein, N. Y. Miss Hurford Kemmer, head nurse of the surgical department, has gone to business for study for three months.

A three month's preparation course has been added to the curriculum in the nursing school so that nurses may fully understand the essential details of their work before going on duty in the wards. A new demonstration room has been equipped for the nurses this summer.

Ollie Huxell, graduate of last year's class, was a guest at the Delta house over Sunday. Miss Huxell requests to have news for Chicago, where she has a special position, to send him with the Swift Packing company.

An announcement has been received from Mr. and Mrs. Edward Clyde Bubbling of the birth of a son to them on Sep- tember 17. Mr. Bubbling teaching in the school of liberal arts in 1910. He was secretary of the Athletic association from 1910 to 1912.

Edith McFar, guest at the Kappa house after "rafting" work performed to her home in Burlington, Ia., will take up work in the Univer- sity in November. She was forced by illness to abandon her work last year by the corresponding secretary.

Bianca Morgan, student in the university last year, made a short visit at the Tri Delta house this week end. Miss Morgan is returning to her home in Hamburger after a visit in Madison, Wisconsin.

Prof. B. J. Lambert, structural en- gineer, has undertaken the moderniza- ting of the water-works pumping sys- tem at Iowa Falls.

Several seniors in the college of dentistry have installed new electric motors on their dental work.

NURSES ON FACULTY

Miss Morgan, dental aide; Miss Huxell, registered dental nurse, has been appointed head of the department of practical nursing under the department of public speaking.

Miss Brunsler is a graduate of the Cincinnati School of Nursing at the University of Wisconsin. She has been president in omishion at Iowa in the last year. She is a member of the Hesepyth Literary society.

The membership committee of the Y. W. C. A. of which Prof. Brunsler is a member, is preparing plans for this year's campaign. It is hoped that the larger number of students will sign their cards before the end of the first week so that the collection bins kept in the various places on the campus will be well stocked.

Miss Mary Ingraham, visitor to her home in Madison, Wisconsin.

Dean Kahle, '16, visited in Iowa last week.

NO GOODS SOLD DURING THE EVENING

AAI CORDIALLY INVITED

All University men interested in forming a Meredith club and a WfU club will meet at the headquar- ters of the Country Central Council. English Bldg. Thursday night, Sept. 18; at 7:30 p.m. Everybody will be

Send the "Iowa" home.

R. C. Kahle, '24, visited in Iowa last week. (Dry over on week end. Mr. Kahle is on his way to John Hopkins uni-

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