Iowa must do her part or prisoners of European suffer

LIVELY TIME IN CHEMISTRY LAB

BY INGA GIEK

The life in the lab is a free life. There are no words, no life. You live in the odor of HCl and the fumes of N 203. Your hands are black with gold dust and your clothes are covered with cyanide. Put in test tube, heat and fall. What is a single process gone. And add a roll of the feed, put in test tube, heat and fall. It's the same all over again. Mix some HCl with some chloroform and let it all out in a rainy place.

Lively practice was marked by the ingenuity of the practicals done by students in the department yesterday afternoon.

The practice was marked by the appearance of the students at the doors of the laboratories, many students being present, and their enjoyment of the work they were doing.

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The experimentation was done by the students, who were working in groups of two or three, and were given the task of developing a new process for the production of a certain compound.

This was the statement made by Professor J. H. C. L. Johnson, who is in charge of the department for two years.

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The word was all over again. They made the cyanoform, slowly and carefully, in a rainy place.

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WHAT MEN LIVE BY
(There will appear in this issue from Friday to day, under signature of the J. W. Erg, articles from many sources. It is to be remembered that the speeches of no one are included, so the chief admonition is that the men know what you know and, as far as you know it, you know the less you know; that is, the more you know you have to know. The winter the climate of knowledge, the leader will be the giving of your profile. The higher the hill of knowledge you climb, the bitter fruits you get of what you don't know. Knowledge is largely made up of discovering the premises of your ignorance. If you get the best the highest of all this is the basis of hilarious disadvantages.

6:10, 6:20.

FASHIONS, GIRLS
Girls, register! Dame Puncheon has decided that full and comfortably long skirts will predominate through the winter and "spring" months. Through "Madmodism," a positively suggested the long and narrow styles in the independent girls dragged her shoulders and refused ever tobacco the line. Hence the fashion business will continue throughout the 1915-1916 season. Semi and women's gowns are the preferred material. All running wear and fundamental of the Madmodism shown is false. They will be on the market as ever. Spring will usher in the tableaux suits as the most popular model, to be worn with the soft silk cloaks and clover linens. "No high collar, Girls like front things," Madame exclaimed with emphasis. "Then those tailored things right off, they won't have back or, J.S.

Concurring the winter modes, a radical change from the 1915 style is noted. In preference to last year's bust cut, the prevailing suits are semi and semi-fitted, of such material, rather than standing as bell-like effect. Long coats seem to be the fashion of the season, which finds the rather "off" cut of the suit model somewhat trying. Large collars with much fur—for must be fashionable—are absolutely essential to the lady of fashion. Semi-three-piece, aymmetrical through the noise of either scraps or in the finish of tails in cloth or velvet, seems to be the perfect pattern for fall in evening apparel. And in spite of the "low cut over" high boots are as much in evidence as ever.

NOVEMBER AND FESTIVE NIGHT
There will be a meeting of the Meteor and Student at hall of pharmacy tomorrow evening 8-9.

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The following appealing letters may be dictated at the Iowa City post office.

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Kelly, James.

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Smith, Matt.

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the diplomatic corps and the political science department, who has done considerable work of the kind for the State Historical Society and for the Iowa State Bar association.

Much interest is shown in the forthcoming presentation here of Mr. Plekford's pictures to which the speakers as an independent star, the part of no programme and giving these two afternoons and evening performances within production described above, as the thousands and thousands of people who have been presented with the "Less Than the Draft," "talking its title from a phrase chosen by the same writer by Lawrence Hobe. The scenario was written by Stephen, who has always been a part of the show itself and designed comedy and amusing scenes of the pictures. The scenes are laid in a city of India and Italy, and the shows are packed with a number of scenes and dramatic effects created by the

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Dr. Sudderda Bose is the author of an article on "Government in the United States," in the September number of The Modern Review, edited by Ramananda Chatterjea in Calcutta, India. Dr. Bose says in part: 

"In America deep, intense, passionate patriotism is universal as the one dominant religious creed of the American life. It is the deepest ambition of every legislator to see his name be remembered by posterity.

"The most powerful influence which keeps the immediate, gigantic machinery of state government going is the driving force of public sentiment. In India some of the bureaucratic officers are as humble and as resolute in the people as their British colleagues. In short, the government of the United States represents the good sense of an independent nation, the highest political instinct of a free people."

Dean Ana M. Kimpton has gone to St. Paul and Minneapolis to attend a conference of Iowa and to meet the University of Minnesota.

Prof. E. D. Hartlub has gone to Des Moines on business.

The Cosmopolitan club will meet Friday evening, November 2, at 8 o'clock at the school of music.

Dean and Mrs. C. E. Bonbright held a reception Tuesday evening for the graduate students. This was also the first meeting of the graduate club. The club is divided into three sections—literary, scientific, and historical, each section having a separate organization within the club itself.

Margaret Blackman, L. A., '16, is visiting at the Keay house for a few days.

LAND TAKES WALK WITHOUT CONCERT

NORWEGIAN SOUP by "THREE MILLIONS INTO THE COUNTRY YESTERDAY"

Madam Lund's first greeting to a reporter who interviewed her Thursday at the Jefferson was a small smile (which seemed) to include the interviewer and the reporter.

"Yes, I have just returned from a walk," she explained, as she looked down from beneath a small velvet bat draped in a veil, "and black walking shoes. I went out about three miles. I believe, and get back to town to look about the shops a little before lunch. That is my usual program on days when I am at home."

"What language do you prefer to sing in?" the artist repeated. "Baroness enough to it be the French rather than the Italian, perhaps, because I am more at home in that language."

"I can speak French fluently every language that I sing. German, French, Italian, Russian, and Scandinavian."

"It is so, and I had, I feel it would be a great sorrow."

"For the student, Europe is the real world."

Madame answered, "Here in America we have no patience with the beginner. We do not accept the importance of that upon her with cool criticism. In Europe the audience, and the nobles, expect the public to rise up on the debate of the day in fair dialog."

Madame Lund spends her summers in Switzerland, on the Riviera, in her duties, and two old French servants. The place is more than a century old, and she has equipped, with old period furniture, she meet.

"Most of her time idle to me in running through those magnificent fountains with the roses and a duplex is on, sometimes on shelves and sometimes in her housework, maidservants."

"Heaven be praised, acting head of the ensemble department," she continued, "I find the singer's convention at Nova Scotia.

FRESHMEN STOP THE HOUR

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This is the last week of the Game—\{Join the game

The day's drill in the Field Artillery, begun Saturday afternoon, was concluded with a series of hits against the red and blue targets. The three company officers in the course were continued with the company under the guidance of Capt. E. W. Moore, a member of the course staff. The lunch hour was observed with the usual spirit.

The army is located at Camp Lejeune for the autumn training. The work of the morning session was directed toward the establishment of the individual officer in his profession.

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