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THE DAILY IOWAN

OWNED AND CONTROLLED BY THE STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

VOL. XVI—NEW SERIES, VOL. I

IOWA CITY, IOWA, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1916

NUMBER 75

PRICE PAID FOR BODY IS DEATH SAYS STARBUCK

TELLS BACONIAN'S OLD AGE IS TIME FOR SETTLEMENT OF ARREARS

Second Childhood is More Than a Figure, He Says—Usual Outcome of Life is Total Decline of Mind and Body

"Death, the price paid for a body, is a debt which is paid in installments and the period of old age is the time allowed for the settlement of all arrears," said Prof. E. D. Starbuck before the Baconian club last night, in a lecture on "Old Age".

"Unless there is found some new centre around which later life reconstructs itself, or some old love or present enthusiasm or new hope springs up, the usual outcome of old age is a total decline of body and mind. It is a matter of common observation that very old people enjoy the reminiscences of very early life, and that their memories of childhood are extremely vivid. It is more than a figure of speech that designates extreme old age as 'second childhood'.

"There may be a genuine rejuvenescence in extreme old age with a re-birth upon higher levels of mentality. If one can safely 'cross the deadline' that lies in the bottom of the valley, the hills of perfection rise more clearly into view. There is a great enrichment through contact with life and through conservation of experiences. Each person at any point in his career is part of all he has met. Old age, accordingly, may enjoy the culminative wisdom of the years.

"On the basis of the initial and original, enriched by all later acquisitions, life is simplified and clarified. Tried out and refined through the tougher aspects of its career, its wisdom is a disciplined insight into that which has a more abiding worth. The dross is left behind. 'What remains is gold.'

"Begin early the preparation for old age. Cultivate enthusiasm, reconstruct the tastes and interests upon higher levels of personality. The defeat of old age is not to be traced to the conduct of life more than to mental attitude. The expectancy of oblivion is self-creative. Individual anticipation of decline and emptiness is fortified by manifold types of social suggestions,—retiring pensions and homes for the aged.

DECEMBER MIDLAND HAS STORY BY '08 ALUMNUS

The December issue of "The Midland", which is just out, contains a story by an alumnus of the University, Charles F. Davis, '08, who is now in the newspaper business in California.

Indications that "The Midland" is attracting attention outside of the middle west is found in the fact that one of the contributors to this issue is William Morris Rouse, whose stories of Cape Cod life are appearing in leading eastern magazines and are attracting high praise. The present story is in his best style.

Verse is contributed to this number by Ray B. Weaver and Julia Cooley. Of these, Mr. Weaver is a new writer. He is teaching in the Michigan State Agricultural college. Julia Cooley is already well known, as she has published poetry in the "Poetry Magazine" of Chicago, "Harper's" and other leading eastern periodicals.

This issue also contains a complete index to Volume II, which it completes.

GERMAN PROFS TO SPEAK IN CHICAGO

Prof. Edward H. Lauer of the German department will speak on "Some Questions in Regard to Graduate Work in German" at the meeting of the German teachers at the central division of modern language association of America in Chicago December 28. Prof. W. F. Luebke will present a paper on "Pre-Lutheran Bibles." Mr. Heilman and Mr. Krehbeil will also attend the Chicago meeting.

JUNIOR MEDIC IS PAPA

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Bennett are the parents of a boy, born Monday morning, Dec. 11. Mr. Bennett is a junior medic. Mrs. Bennett was formerly Anna Sidwell, a member of the 1913-14 Glee club. They were married in September, 1915, and now live at 704 Roosevelt street in East Iowa City.

CLOSE HALL HAS VARIED ACTIVITIES

THREE ORGANIZATIONS HOLD MEETINGS THERE IN ONE AFTERNOON

Thursday was a busy day at Close hall. Meetings and social gatherings were scheduled very near together and they overlapped so that the drawing room was crowded most of the afternoon.

At 4 o'clock the high school Y. W. C. A. cabinet met for the first time with their new leader, Miss Helen Grotewohl. Miss Grotewohl, a liberal arts sophomore, was elected by the University Y. W. C. A. to act as a secretary and adviser for the high school association. At Thursday's meeting plans were made for a social service committee to arrange a Christmas for one Iowa City family. Nell Cochran is chairman of this committee.

At 8 o'clock the Geneva club had a "supper spread", after which they discussed plans for the delegation to be sent to next summer's conference. Jeanette Magowan was appointed chairman of a ways and means committee.

At 7 o'clock Miss Clara M. Daley spoke to a meeting of the Loyalty club on "Francis Joseph." The club arranged for their Christmas program and tree to be held at Close Hall the Thursday before Christmas.

CLASSES START JAN. 3

Classes will begin Wednesday, Jan. 3, after the Christmas vacation. There has been an impression that school would start Thursday, due to the mistake made on calendars sent out to the students by a business firm here. Emphasis may also be laid on the 8 o'clock part of it, also, as school usually takes up at noon after a vacation.

Lessons in the University wireless course will be sent on Tuesday and Thursday of next week, but no more thereafter until the close of the recess. After vacation the subject matter of the lessons will change from theoretical to detailed work in construction and operation of radio apparatus.

With the exception of Miss Helen Donovan who will spend the holidays in Iowa City, the members of the home economics faculty will spend their vacations at their several homes. Miss Catherine Creamer goes to her home in Osborne, Ohio; Miss Ruth Guenther to Mansfield, Ohio; Miss Katherine Rutledge to Ft. Dodge, Miss Margaret Wing to Columbus, Ohio, and Miss Sawyer to Norbora, Mo.

IOWA MAGAZINE KNOWN ALL OVER UNITED STATES

HIGH LITERARY MERIT OF THE MIDLAND EXCITES MUCH COMMENT

Is Managed and Edited by Iowa Men and Alumni—Maintains Highest Standards in Stories and Poetry

The staff of the Midland is making a special effort before the beginning of the new year to rouse students to the opportunity they have for sharing in the work of a magazine which is putting Iowa and Iowa City on the literary map of the country.

Since the magazine is neither commercial nor endowed, the expenditure is to be limited, and although they are sending out personal letters and having personal interviews, they will be able to reach only a small part of the student body in that way. Already a number of students have sent in subscriptions by mail. Many are using the Midland as a Christmas gift for their folks at home. The editors are sending special Christmas greeting cards to those who receive these gifts subscriptions.

J. T. Frederick, editor of the Midland, says, "The Midland is published at Iowa and, while not a University magazine, is edited and managed by University men, and University alumni are prominent among the contributors. The current issue and each of the two preceding contain work by the University alumni.

"The high recognition The Midland has been accorded in other parts of the nation has directed much attention to Iowa City and to this state. The Boston Transcript, New York Current Opinion, and The Los Angeles Times are among the newspapers that have mentioned The Midland with high commendation. The main reason for taking The Midland should be the value of stories and poetry it prints, for material is chosen solely on literary merit.

"It is because of this high standard that Edward J. O'Brien said in his "Year Book of the American Short Story" that he found in the Midland the most vital interpretation of American life that had appeared for many years."

MANHATTAN LIZ TO DIE FOR SCIENCE

EVENTFUL LIFE OF SIX-FOOT SNAKE WILL SOON BE ENDED

Manhattan Liz is to die. She is to be murdered in cold blood. (Snakes don't have hot blood.) For the interest of science alone, Mr. Job and Miss Gertrude Van Wagenen will kill and dissect the fearless six-foot snake and exhibit its peculiar anatomy to the class in the comparative zoology of vertebrates.

Ever since this rare reptile escaped from its cage some weeks ago, Miss Van Wagenen has not felt so kindly toward her pet, and now she will end its unhappy existence altogether.

Members of the department of zoology will miss Manhattan Liz. No longer will janitors, students, professors, and news reporters look about them with fear as they approach the northeast corner of the basement floor of the natural science building.

Manhattan Liz is to die—to be sacrificed for the advancement of science.

RAILROADS WILL RUN SPECIALS NEXT WEEK

The Northwestern railway will run a special train west, leaving Cedar Rapids at 4:28 p. m., Dec. 21, according to a letter from the railroad company to President Walter A. Jessup.

This special will allow students going west from Cedar Rapids ample time to make connections after all classes have been dismissed for the holiday vacation. The Rock Island and interurban lines will add the usual extra coaches to their trains.

GIRLS WILL PULL TAFY

An old fashioned taffy pull will be given Monday evening at the woman's gymnasium for the members of the hockey teams by the physical training faculty. All the girls from the four classes who tried out for the teams are to be entertained.

NO WEDDING BELLS ARE CHIMING HERE

INQUISITIVE FRIENDS TAKE THE JOY OUT OF GETTING MARRIED

It wasn't so very long ago that Ernest Shaw, a freshman in the college of medicine, and Gladys Fudge of Atlantic decided, as most all people do sometime, to get married. Ernest felt that with what education he had acquired he was fitted to meet life's battles for two as well as for one and Gladys was willing to enter into the state of connubial felicity any time Ernest was.

The date for the ceremony was decided upon and Ernest had seen a tailor about fitting him out in an impressive black suit. Timetables were consulted and even a license was procured.

The planning was carried on in secret and Ernest and Gladys were determined to surprise their friends. But the best laid plans will come to naught. And they came to naught in this instance. Friends heard of the scheme. Then Ernest and Gladys heard that their friends had heard. The glamour of the one big adventure faded, and they decided that it wouldn't be any fun to get married, if people knew about it beforehand.

So the marriage license was returned, and they've been living happily ever since—apart. Ernest is still at work in the college of medicine.

TO TEACH IN CHICAGO

A. O. Thomas, assistant professor of geology, has accepted an appointment to a position in the summer session faculty of the University of Chicago for the summer of 1917. Professor Thomas will conduct the classes usually in charge of Dean R. D. Salisbury.

Special field trips to places of general geological interest will be a new feature of the geology work in the summer session here in 1917. Professor Kay states that these trips are open to any students who are interested.

Urban B. Hughes, assistant in geology, is ill with an attack of the grippe.

Edda society will meet Saturday evening at Close hall.

Prof. G. G. Benjamin, Miss Klingagen, and Prof. H. G. Plum will attend the meeting of the American Historical association at Cincinnati, Ohio, Dec. 27 to 30.

L. D. Benedict of the extension division was in Cedar Rapids Thursday and Friday consulting several of the business men on accounting.

IOWA WINS 33-15 FROM PEDAGOGUES TO OPEN SEASON

SLOW GAME SHOWS LACK OF PRACTICE ON PART OF BOTH TEAMS

No Scores Made in First Six Minutes—Iowa Plays Many Second String Men—Spirit Shows Up in Last of Game.

Iowa defeated the five from the State Teachers' college at basketball tonight by a score of 33 to 15, but in spite of the good-sized score the game was slow and listless from first to last. Six minutes of the first half passed before Captain Bannick tossed in the first field goal of the evening for Iowa.

Frequent substitutions in both teams speeded up the play, rather than retarded it, and with the game drawing to a close the team developed some fight that made the game interesting but failed to show any particular class. Iowa handled the ball cleanly with the regulars in the fray and broke up the team work of the Teachers consistently, but failed to develop much of an offensive themselves.

Captain Bannick slipped in the most baskets for the Hawkeyes. He shot six goals from the field before he went out of the game in the middle of the second half. Many of his goals were difficult shots. Byer shot three field goals, while Schiff and Von Lackum put up good guarding exhibitions. Hausler and Jenkins also showed class as a pair of guards. Berrien's showing at forward was better than the summary shows, for he mixed well in the team play. The Iowa passing was much superior to that exhibited by the Teachers, and Letich was the only pedagogue who really proved a power in the game.

The line-up and summary:

Iowa:		Teachers:
Bannick	rf—lg	A. Dickinson
Berrien	lf—rg	E. Whitford
Dutton	c	Letich
Von Lackum	rg—lf	J. Wright
Schiff	lg—rf	R. Dickinson

Substitutions: Gillis for Bannick, Jenkins for Gillis, Byer for Berrien, Gillis for Dutton, Olson for Gillis, Jenkins for Von Lackum, Tickin for Jenkins, Hausler for Schiff, L. Whitford for E. Whitford, Perry for Wright, Short for Perry, Cooper for R. Dickinson.

Goals from field: Bannick 6, Byer 3, Dutton 2, Berrien, Olson, Jenkins, Tickin, Letich 3, L. Whitford, Short, R. Dickinson.

Goals from foul: Bannick 1 out of 3, Hausler 2 out of 2, Letich 3 out of 5.

Referee, MacEachron.

WILL SEEK CAUSE OF SINUS TROUBLE

Dr. Mark F. Boyd, associate professor in preventive medicine and hygiene in the college of medicine, is making arrangements to conduct an investigation as to the sinus trouble from which many students are now suffering. He will investigate the University swimming pool to see if there is any possibility of its spreading the infection.

There are several cases of sinus trouble in the University hospital and they are under the care of Dr. Boyd who thereby has an opportunity to watch their development.

The examination of the pool is merely a precautionary measure, because the water in the pool is kept in excellent condition by filtration at short intervals. Prof. Hinman of the bacteriological department makes a daily examination.

Official thermometers showed a change of 15 degrees Thursday night.



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LEFT ON THE BLACKBOARDS
 Have you ever let your eyes wander to the blackboard during the course of a lecture, and wondered about the stray scraps of writing, on unfamiliar subjects, left there from preceding classes?

All sorts of miscellaneous ideas can be pieced together from such fragments of subjects with which you have but a hazy acquaintance. Your natural curiosity about unknown things leads you to try to work out actual knowledge from the vague hints presented—to build up pictures of the authors of these scattered bits of knowledge.

In one room, for instance, you see a few sentences of Greek. You can identify the capital letters from your acquaintance with fraternity house doorplates, but you puzzle over the small letters, trying to piece out the spelling and the meaning of the words.

Here in another place is a confused-looking mass of mathematical signs, with strange symbols and groupings of figures and letters. What does it all mean? you sigh.

And this list of names—apparently of early and unfamiliar writers—with titles in quaint old English spelling. And a group of Spanish sentences which you can half translate from your knowledge of French. And a list of dates, with a few names which brings up long-forgotten pictures from your high school history.

There is a lot of knowledge in the world. And how little of it one seems to possess!—Ex.

A FRESHMAN'S PRAYER

Dear Father Time! Hasten, we pray thee, the day when all good freshmen shall be no more; direct our erring paths through the blind maze of college endeavor; teach us the beauty of obedience; may our sponsors never have occasion for regret because of our blunders; may we learn to be humble.

And, dear Father,—when at length we are ushered forth as sophomores, give us strength and wisdom—strength to thrash any erring freshman, wisdom in selecting a fitting board; close our eyes to reason—away with sentiment,—Duty—and Duty only.

Y. W. C. A. GIRLS DO THEIR OWN TALKING

The regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A. this week was planned as a girls' meeting with no outside lecturer. Arena Watters, president of the association, gave the first talk on "What Christianity Means to Me." Ethel Blythe, Gladys McCaslin, and Edith McGrew talked on individual phases of the same subject.

A letter from Libbie Seymour Cammack, a graduate of the University, telling of the Y. W. C. A. as it existed during her membership, was read by Prudence Heberling.

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WHAT MEN LIVE BY

There will appear in this column from day to day, quotations from modern writers and speakers, letters from alumni and friends of the university, and statistics relative to men and institutions:

"Since 1880 the number of clergymen in the United States has increased from 64,698 to 132,988. In 1880 there were 5,242 theological students in this country; today there are nearly 12,000. From 1890 to 1906 church membership increased from 20,500,000 to 33,000,000, a gain of about 60 per cent. While the population of the United States trebled in fifty years, the value of church property increased sixfold. "Notwithstanding the small financial returns from pulpit service, the clergymen has increased at a greater rate than the number of physicians or lawyers. Today there are said

to be 157,956 physicians in active practice, 121,149 lawyers and 132,988 clergymen.

"The showing indicates that religious workers are not influenced by financial rewards; that, measured by membership rolls, the churches are growing faster than the population; that the value of church property is growing faster than the wealth of the people. Certainly an encouraging showing of spiritual growth in a country that is said to be given over so largely to dollar chasing."

Katherine Sears of Davenport will be a guest at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house this week end. While here she will attend the Delta Tau Delta dance.

June Leo will visit this week end with friends in Cedar Rapids.

Ursula Dunham of Iowa City was pledged to Alpha Xi Delta Thursday.

WILL GO TO WASHINGTON

In order to get material for the fourth part of his "Monograph on American Hydroids" which will be published soon, Prof. C. C. Nutting expects to go to Washington after Christmas. He will spend a couple of weeks there.

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EXPERIMENTS ON TUNGSTEN WAVES WITH RAY LIGHT

ELMER DERSHEM OF PHYSICS DEPARTMENT EXPERIMENTS IN RESEARCH ROOM

Has Novel Method of Determining X-Ray Wave Lengths of Tungsten—Substitutes Metals to Determine Other Wave Lengths

The x-ray lengths of tungsten are from two billionths to fifteen billionths of a centimeter long. Common light wave lengths from the same metal are from 2,000 to 10,000 times as long. It is this comparatively short wave length of X-rays that makes them so practical in the work of determining the distance between atoms in crystals and the x-ray wave length of metals, which Elmer Dershem, of the physics department is carrying on in one of the research rooms.

Some Fine Figuring

Mr. Dershem says that in these experiments he is able to detect in wave lengths differences that are less than the length which a hair grows in a ten-thousandth of a second.

The Camera Used

The camera which he uses consists of a triangular, lead lined, wooden box about six inches thick, with sides two feet long. Along one of the sides, a photographic plate may be adjusted, and from the corner opposite extends a small metal tube, two feet in length, closed except for a narrow slit at each end. Before this tube is the x-ray tube. The Coolidge x-ray tube, which is the best for the work and costs about four times as much as the ordinary kind, is used.

Just inside the box, before the slit opposite the photographic plate, is a small plate of glass with a thin piece of rock salt crystal fastened to it. The plate is mounted on an axis parallel to the slit and may be slowly turned by a mechanical arrangement. The X-rays from the Coolidge tube strike the crystal and are reflected to the photographic plate.

How it is Done

In the rock salt crystal the atoms are known to be arranged at the corners of cubes, thus making innumerable planes of atoms. The x-rays striking the crystals penetrate practically a million of these planes, and each plane reflects a part of the rays back at the same angle at which they strike the plane. One thing to be considered is that unless the multitudinous rays run along together, in harmony, their effect is lost, as it takes all of them to make a ray strong enough to be of use. When the rays strike the first plane, part are immediately reflected and get ahead of those reflected from the next plane. To be in harmony, each reflected ray must be just one wave length or any integral number of wave lengths ahead of the following rays. The angle at which the crystal must be placed with respect to the incident ray to bring about this harmony is determined by experiment.

When that angle is known, the distance between the planes of atoms may be computed, if the wave lengths of the x-rays used are known. Or, if this angle and the distance between the planes are known, the lengths of the waves may be figured.

Getting the Result

The formation of the rock salt crystal is so simple that the distance between the planes has already been found out; so, when the angle at which it reflects is determined, the x-ray wave lengths of tungsten, the metal being used, may be found. By substituting other crystals and using the same metal, the distance between their atoms may be computed, and by using rock salt crystal with other metals the x-ray wave lengths of the other metals are determined in the same way.

Glee Clubs to Rehearse

A joint rehearsal of the men's and women's glee clubs this afternoon at 1:30 in the school of music is announced by Professor Hays.

Edna Emanuelson, senior in the University, is recovering at the University hospital from injuries which she received last Saturday evening. She slipped on a rug while attending the Nu Sigma Nu party and narrowly escaped breaking her knee-cap.

Julia Bryant, sophomore, is rapidly recovering from a mastoid operation performed at the University hospital. The operation is the result of an automobile accident, which occurred during Thanksgiving vacation.

All the hockey teams have had their pictures taken, and when finished they will be mounted and placed in the drawing room of the women's gymnasium.

The regular Friday evening "Cosy" was held at the home of Mrs. W. J. Teeters last evening. Lillian Fielean and Gladys Shoesmith were hostesses.

Julia Wade entertained the Delta Gamma chapter at a dinner party at her home on North Clinton Thursday evening. Christmas decorations were used. The evening was spent in dancing and games.

The faculty of the physical training department is giving a party at the women's gymnasium Monday evening for all girls who went out for hockey. Taffy pulling will be the diversion.

Prof. E. E. Lewis is attending a teachers' institute at Creston this week-end. Friday he gave a series of lectures on the recent educational problems.

Margaret Nachtrieb, visiting delegate of Gamma Phi Beta sorority, is spending the week-end at the Gamma Phi Beta house. Saturday afternoon a reception will be given in her honor at their house on North Clinton street. Guests will be the chaperones and the representatives of the various sororities.

SOCIALISM

"Is the Socialist State the Kingdom of God?" is the title of the sermon to be delivered at the Unitarian Church Sunday at eleven. Whether the socialist ideal is the goal of humanity is the question to be considered.

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"Punch" Dunkel's
ORCHESTRA

Mrs. Jesse Lockhard of Davenport is spending the week end in the University library studying the methods employed there. Mrs. Lockhard will take a position in the Syracuse library beginning January 1.

Prof. W. E. Hays will leave Saturday for Cedar Falls where he will sing the tenor solos in "The Messiah" at the Christmas vesper services given by the choral union and the orchestra.

The recital to be given by Helen Baldwin and Mrs. Mabel M. Maloney at Oasis has been postponed until Tuesday evening because of the extreme cold weather.

Old Capitol Basement Holds Many Mysteries

A giant padlock over four inches in diameter and over an inch in thickness locks the vault in the basement of the old capitol building. This padlock must be seventy-five years old, as it has been used for the purpose of locking this vault ever since the capitol was built. It was formerly painted black but this paint is worn off now, leaving the padlock brown with a few splashes of black scattered over the surface. No indications of any patent can be found

nor anything to show where the lock was made.

Unless dynamite were used it would be impossible to open the vault without the use of the ponderous key, which is carried by an employee in the building. This key has no duplicate, but the carrier has no fear of losing it. Its absence would cause a too-noticeable loss in weight. The key is necessary to lock as well as to unlock the padlock.

Once a Jail

The vault has been put to many and varied uses. It was first used by the state as a storing place for valuable documents. According to some reports, it was at one time a jail, although its lack of ventilation would have made it very undesirable for such a purpose. The vault is fireproof. It is now being used to store alcohol and chloroform. A state law requires that these inflammable liquids be stored in a fireproof vault.

First Bell Used

This is only one of the mysteries of the basement. In a small room designated as a junk room is found an old bell, covered with an accumulation of bottles and other rubbish. This bell is the first one that was on the building, and was probably placed in the dome when the capitol was completed. Now it is old, and rusty, grey from the long wear which it has seen. The bell is of a very curious design, the handle being a flat piece of steel bent to fit the bell. A round oblong tapper is attached to this handle. Considerable strength must have been required to move it.

Tunnels Under Basement

Under the floors of the basement are tunnels, which were made at the time the building was built. The foundation of the building is not laid in the modern fashion. Instead of being of concrete, it is of stone, the great blocks having been placed by hand. These tunnels were made so that the workmen could have room to work.

Skeletons Concealed

Mysterious tales are whispered of skeletons lying concealed in these tunnels. No one has had the nerve or the inclination to look for them.

HANK'S KIN

We pity Henry Swartz,
Who thinks Dame Fortune's fickle;
He has so many warts
That he looks like a pickle.

—Pittsburg Post.

And Henry's sister Sue
Her looks are most amazin';
She's wrinkled until you
Would think she was a raisin.

—Houston Post.

Hen and his sister Sue
May look amazin', but
Meet bonehead Dopey Glue
Who acts just like a nut.

—Youngtown Telegram

His cousin, Mary Deckles,
She has to go about
So marked with yellow freckles
She looks just like a trout.

—Erie Dispatch.

And Henry's brother Ned—
Yes, he is with us still—
So little hair upon his head
He's like a polished pill.

—Memphis Commercial-Appeal.

And Henry's youthful wife,
Though fair enough to see
Wears green and yellow stockings
When she goes out to tea.

—Kansas Industrial.

Hank's pa's a funny guy
Who chews terbaccer sweet
And every time he takes a spat
He floods the village street.

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Perhaps these men were not selected for "All American and All Western", respectively, for their courtesy to their opponents on the gridiron, but they certainly have made the "All World" team in their courtesy to our patrons.

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LANDSCAPE ARTIST URGES MORE ACROSS THE

CAMPUS SHOULD HAVE
OLD CAPITOL ON
SIDE HILL

Believes Also that Japan
Capitol Should be Re-
Middle Western Creeper
mends General Plan

Wilhelm Miller, one of the most landscape architects in the country, after a visit at the University of Iowa recently, has President Walter A. Jessup endorsing the plan on the campus of the University developed.

Mr. Miller is particularly with the Old Capitol as the architectural scheme. He is exceedingly fortunate in finding an old building as a your campus," he writes.

Some changes in landscaping will greatly improve the appearance of the main building. He would pull the trees off the Old Capitol and surround the Middle Western creeper, to cover not more than a surface. He would dwarf evergreens against the building, especially at the corner about one-third of the larger and older near the Old Capitol with make them harmonize with the central building.

Mr. Miller thinks it very that the University contribute across the Iowa river and hill be crowned with a building in character to the Capitol which will repeat the motif of the University scheme. "It should be a high light of the Iowa river," he is bolding education and the ideals of our country. Every building should be secured with unsightly objects clustered such a building and landscape."

IOWA DRIFT IS RECOGNIZED

CONTENTION OF DR. CALVIN
AT LAST ADMITTED
GOVERNMENT

For many years the geologists of the Iowa Geological Survey contended that the field evidence indicated that a drift sheet named "Iowan" was given within the borders of Iowa. This view was held strongly by Dr. Samuel Calvin, more than 20 years director of the survey.

A few of the leading geologists of the country, including the government survey, have agreed with the contention of Dr. Calvin. At the time of the survey in 1911 the subject was a controversy.

Later the Iowa Geological Survey secured the co-operation of the United States Geological Survey in the study of the problem. This was undertaken by Dr. V. G. Bennett of the United States Survey. M. M. Leighton of the Iowa Geological Survey.

The report of these geologists has just been submitted for publication to Dr. George F. Kay of the University of Iowa, present director of the survey. Their conclusions are to the effect that Dr. Calvin was correct in his contention that the Iowa drift is a distinct drift sheet from the drift on which it lies. Iowa continues to be a field for the study of geologists.