

THE DAILY IOWAN

OWNED AND CONTROLLED BY THE STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

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IOWA CITY, IOWA, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1916

NUMBER 76

LANDSCAPE ARTIST URGES MORE LAND ACROSS THE RIVER

CAMPUS SHOULD HAVE TWIN TO OLD CAPITOL ON WEST SIDE HILL

Believes Also that Japan Ivy on Old Capitol Should be Replaced by Middle Western Creeper—Commends General Plan

Wilhelm Miller, one of the foremost landscape architects of the country, after a visit at the University of Iowa recently, has written to President Walter A. Jessup commending the plan on which the campus of the University is being developed.

Mr. Miller is particularly pleased with the Old Capitol as the center of the architectural scheme. "You are exceedingly fortunate in having so fine an old building as a center for your campus," he writes.

Some changes in landscape gardening will greatly improve the appearance of the main buildings, he believes. He would pull the Japan ivy off the Old Capitol and substitute the Middle Western creeper, allowing it to cover not more than a fourth of the surface. He would also plant dwarf evergreens against the building, especially at the corners and cover about one-third of the surface of the larger and older buildings near the Old Capitol with vines to make them harmonize better with the central building.

Mr. Miller thinks it very important that the University control the hill across the Iowa river and that the hill be crowned with a building similar in character to the Old Capitol, which will repeat the most beautiful note the University scheme possesses. "It should be a high light in the valley of the Iowa river," he says, "symbolizing education and the noblest ideals of our country. Enough property should be secured to prevent unsightly objects clustering around such a building and spoiling the landscape."

IOWA DRIFT IS RECOGNIZED FACT

CONTENTION OF DR. CALVIN IS AT LAST ADMITTED BY GOVERNMENT

For many years the geologists of the Iowa Geological survey have contended that a drift sheet to which the name "Iowan" was given is found within the borders of Iowa. This view was held strongly by the late Dr. Samuel Calvin, more than twenty years director of the survey.

A few of the leading geologists of the country, including members of the government survey, were not in agreement with the conclusions of Dr. Calvin. At the time of his death in 1911 the subject was still in controversy.

Later the Iowa Geological survey secured the co-operation of the United States Geological survey in the study of the problem. The work was undertaken by Dr. W. C. Alden of the United States survey and Dr. 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, present director of the survey. Their conclusions are to the effect that Dr. Calvin was correct in his contention that the Iowan drift was a distinct drift sheet from the Kansan drift on which it lies.

Iowa continues to be the classic ground for the study of glacial deposits.

SENIOR LAWS STEP OUT WITH THEIR NEW CANES

No, that wasn't Vincent Astor that you saw yesterday at Whetstone's corner. Nope, it was one of the senior laws sporting his new cane which arrived yesterday morning.

The last year law students realize that the art of carrying a walking stick in the most approved manner can't be learned in a day. Yea, it takes many days. The first thing to be mastered, so one of them confided to an Iowan reporter, is the assuming of an unconcerned air when they know that everybody is looking at them.

Later the proper swing of the cane at varying gaits must be learned. And in the post graduate course, which includes the very apex of artistry in cane wearing, such tricks as whirling the cane when not in motion, appropriate only when showing off at sorority houses and in exhibitions between classes, will be taken up. This stage will probably be reached just before the junior prom.

These seniors have entered wholeheartedly into the spirit of the innovation. In fact, one man is said to have been seen promenading up the corridor at an unholy hour yesterday morning in a state of dishabille that was alarming even to his fraternity brothers, swinging lustily this recent addition to the right arm.

DENTS AND MEDICS WERE VACCINATED

THEY DID IT IN ORDER TO KEEP THE VACCINE FROM BEING THROWN AWAY

And now comes a period of sore arms for all students investigating the mysteries of bacteriology. Yesterday, Dr. Mark F. Boyd, associate professor of preventive medicine and hygiene, administered the typhoid vaccine to all the medics, dents and pharmacists who felt so inclined.

There was nothing compulsory about the vaccination, for only the students who wished it were given the dose. It had been found that there was a supply of the typhoid vaccine on hand, and this was the most useful method of disposing of it.

Yesterday's was but the first of a series of three injections. The others will be given after the holidays.

SWIMMING POOL NOT CAUSING EPIDEMICS

SCHROEDER SAYS THAT ASSERTION IS MORE PSYCHOLOGY THAN REASONING

That there is more psychology than reasoning in the impression that the epidemics or ringworm and sinus originated at the men's gymnasium, was the statement of Director Schroeder yesterday.

Mr. Schroeder said it is perfectly natural that patients and doctors should attribute the epidemic to the gymnasium, because so many men are using it—almost a thousand. Therefore, he is having cards signed by the users relative to the question.

Up to yesterday, 250 cards have been taken up, and their examination showed that only eight men of that number had had the ringworm. One of the eight stated that he had been infected in October and was cured in November, but that he had never been near the gymnasium until in December.

Of all the instructors who use the pool, showers, and towels daily, not one has been infected.

Director Schroeder says the pool is attended to daily by a state bacteriologist, that the towels are sterilized exactly like the hospital towels, and that in the face of this evidence he is personally convinced that the trouble lies elsewhere.

CLEVELAND WANTS PRESIDENT JESSUP FOR SCHOOLS HEAD

FRIENDS HEAR RUMOR TO THIS EFFECT—WOULD MEAN INCREASED SALARY

Not Known Whether President Has Been Formally Approached on Matter—Believed That He Would Not Accept

In searching for some of the foremost educators of the country to take charge of their public school system, Cleveland, Ohio, a city of 560,000 inhabitants, is considering Walter A. Jessup, president of the State University, according to information received in Iowa City today by friends of the president.

Whether President Jessup has been formally approached on the subject is not known at the present time, but it is probable that he has not yet received an official offer.

Friends of Dr. Jessup in Iowa City are inclined to believe that he will not accept the position, in spite of the fact that the salary would be much larger than the state of Iowa is in a position to pay. They also believe it improbable that the president will leave because of the interest he has already manifested in his present position, and in his expressed desire to build up a greater institution at the state university. Dr. Jessup is in California delivering a series of lectures this week.

WHAT THE LITERARY SOCIETIES ARE DOING

At the Irving freshman debate tryouts, held last week, the following men were selected to represent the society against Philomathian and Zetagathian: Robert Aurner and Maurice Hoare, leaders; Edward Chamberlain, Fred Steiner, Lawrence Block, and Leo Linder, with Jesse Beer and William Witte, alternates.

The sophomores selected were: Floyd Walsh, leader, Edward Rate and Hugo Bottger.

Irving literary society held election of officers Friday night, the following men being elected: H. B. Blanchard, president; Alwin D. Farnior, vice president; Tom Gardner, recording secretary, Roy Mayne, corresponding secretary; Harold Newcomb, treasurer; A. G. Brown, Horace Hinkley and Harold Newcomb, members of the Forensic council.

After the election the new members entertained the society at an oyster supper at the Athens.

The Zetagathian literary society held initiation Friday night instead of a regular program. Twenty men were taken into the society.

The Zoet's freshman tryouts will be held Monday night.

The two freshman debating teams of the Philomathian literary society, chosen in the tryouts Friday evening are: George Killinger, Albert Winter, Cecil Simons, Thomas Harrison, Roscoe Eyerly, and Fred Egan. Two teams will be chosen later from the society to appear in the literary triangular debate.

STUDIES LIBRARY METHODS

Mrs. H. Lockard, of Davenport, who has been appointed to a position in the University library at Syracuse, N. Y. is spending a few days here, studying methods in the University library.

Director Schroeder says the pool is attended to daily by a state bacteriologist, that the towels are sterilized exactly like the hospital towels, and that in the face of this evidence he is personally convinced that the trouble lies elsewhere.

JOHN, DAD, AND THE DUCK ARE NOW CLEARED

John Hoffeditz, the armory janitor who secured the duck for the aquatic exhibition, has decided that there are some poor Sherlocks on the Iowan staff. Particularly, he thinks, are the deducers of a reporter, a printer, and an editor working poorly.

A duck does not have to pay street care fare, nor does the company overcharge; but at the rate of five cents each ride, it costs a man ten cents to go out to the city park and get a duck, and it costs ten cents to take a duck out to the park and come back.

This explanation of John's clears up the mystery of where the whole twenty cents of the exhibit's expenses went.

Editorial Note: We stand corrected, John. We supposed, of course, you or "Dad" Schroeder ate the duck, thereby obviating all need for returning it to the park.

"WHAT MIGHT HAVE BEEN"

Prof. E. E. Lewis narrowly escaped being in the hotel which burned at Creston Thursday night. Mr. Lewis had made reservations for rooms in this hotel but his train failed to make connections at Burlington.

SPECIAL MUSIC AT VESPER SERVICES

UNIVERSITY GLEE CLUB AND ORCHESTRA IN EXCELLENT PROGRAM

The University Glee club and the orchestra will give students a treat Sunday with a program of Christmas music. A large crowd is expected to attend. The service will begin at 4:30.

Vespers this year has been attracting crowds of unusual proportions. Students are taking advantage of the fine opportunities given them to hear some of the brilliant speakers of the country.

On February 18, John Haynes Holmes of New York, who has won renown as a pacifist, and who has written a book on pacifism, will speak, and on January 14, Bishop Thurston, now of Oklahoma, will deliver an address. Professor Hough of Evanston has been secured for March 11.

LAW PROFS. TO GO TO CHICAGO

MEETING ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN LAW SCHOOLS WILL BE HELD NEXT WEEK

Dean D. O. McGovney, Professors H. C. Horack, Percy Bordwell, Ralph Otto, E. A. Wilcox, H. F. Goodrich, and R. M. Perkins of the law faculty will all attend the annual meeting of the association of American law schools which will be held in the Auditorium hotel in Chicago, December 28 and 29.

The association is made up of the largest law schools of the country. Up to last year their meetings were held in conjunction with that of the American Bar association, in various parts of the country, but it was decided to make Chicago the annual meeting place. This makes it possible for the entire Iowa faculty to attend every year. The last convention was the scene of a reunion of all the men, with but two exceptions, who have been on the Iowa law faculty in the past fifteen years.

The trip will be one of special interest to Professor Goodrich, who will combine convention business with the pleasures of a honeymoon. His marriage to Miss Edith Eastman will take place in Iowa City December 27.

HOW ARE STUDENT ENTERPRISES NOW CONDUCTED HERE?

DAILY IOWAN TO ANSWER THIS QUESTION WITH SERIES OF SPECIAL ARTICLES

Writer of Explanation of Iowan Plan Says Apathy Toward Co-operative Enterprises Is Due to Lack of Knowledge of New Conditions

Criticism is sometimes directed against Iowa students because of their lack of interest in their own enterprises. It is charged that few show any concern about affairs in which the good of all is involved.

Whatever failing there may be in this respect is probably the heritage of a time when most "student" enterprises were really private enterprises, operated for private gain. Students of that time who attempted to influence the management of affairs in which the whole body or large groups were interested found that their efforts were unavailing when they conflicted with the selfish interests of the individuals in charge. The natural outcome was that a cynical disinclination to co-operate with these individuals developed in the student body as a whole. Individuals were reaping the profit; they could do all the work.

Private Gain Disappears

Better days are upon us now. Reforms have taken the management of truly student affairs out of the class of the private, money-making scheme. A few students who have the interests of the whole group at heart are working loyally and faithfully to operate these enterprises creditably. The financial compensation they receive is substantial, but it does not repay them either for the time or the energy they give to their tasks. They are setting an example of service for the sake of service that deserves recognition.

That the response to this new type of service has been slight, that there is so far little evidence of a desire on the part of every student to do his share toward the success of the affairs in which he is entitled to a part is probably due to a lack of understanding of the change that has taken place. The old apathy remains because many do not know of the changed conditions, do not know that co-operation has replaced individual monopoly.

Iowan to Give Facts

It has been suggested that The Iowan run a series of articles explaining how various institutions of student life have been conducted in the past and how they are being conducted now. The Iowan has agreed to do this as its share in the campaign of education that is apparently the first important undertaking in an effort to awaken widespread interest and enlist general support for deserving affairs.

A good place to begin is with The Iowan itself. Here the information can be given briefly, because of previous articles. The Iowan was formerly owned by one or two students, who handled the business and pocketed the profits. The profits ranged from \$500 to \$2,000 a year, according to the business acumen of the publishers. Other students sometimes worked on the staff. Their reward was the experience gained, the doubtful honor of being members of the staff of the daily that purported to represent the students, and occasional gifts from the managers. At one time University credit was given, but this practice was abandoned when conduct of the newspaper became unsatisfactory according to

(Continued on page 2)

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TRADITIONS

One of the material assets of an institution is its traditions. Similarly, traditions have an unmistakable value in classes. In the case of the State University of Iowa, a large part of the prestige is centered in the Old Capitol in which the territorial governors held sway, and in which the ideals of the state of Iowa saw their inception. Prestige in the colleges and classes of the University is based very largely upon recent achievements rather than upon ancient customs as it is in many of the eastern colleges and universities.

In this connection the recent introduction of canes by the senior law class is most gratifying. It is to be hoped that this innovation may become a custom, and in the end, a tradition as is intended by the innovators. Heretofore the only thing of a traditional character in the law college has been the custom of shuffling the feet when a professor evidences that he has forgotten to wind his Ingersoll. Classes in other colleges may profit by the example set by the laws.

The composition of an Iowa song that will typify the spirit of the University and evolve into a tradition as have the songs of Wisconsin and Harvard is a matter that should also be considered in its proper proportions by the student body. The Iowa Alumni association of Chicago has shown enough interest in the University to contribute \$250 to the person writing the best Iowa song. It is only to be expected that students who are more directly interested in the University than these liberal graduates will have enough spirit to contribute their best efforts in the production of a song that will eventually fuse itself into one of the traditions of the University.

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:

The Methodist "Year-book" for 1916 says: "The corporate wealth of the Methodist Episcopal church is \$327,346,017.28, a gain of \$100,000,000 since 1910."

The number of churches is 28,725, number of members, including probationers, 4,033,123; enrolled during year 332,923; net gain in probationers now on roll, 20,192; net gain in full members on roll 83,897. There are 18,766 preachers in full connection; on trial 1,758.

The total receipts for foreign missions for 1915 were \$1,188,243.

The value of church buildings is \$213,325,468.

The number of schools is 356, representing a total endowment of \$28,164,024, and 73,044 students.

The total enrollment in the Sunday schools is 4,497,467, showing a gain of 313,894.

There are 849 Epworth League members.

The total sales of the book concerns since 1844 have been \$96,653,461.79."

(Continued from page one)

HOW ARE STUDENT ENTERPRISES NOW CONDUCTED HERE

academic standards. Belongs to Students As the result of the change made last spring, The Iowan now belongs to the student body and is absolutely in their control. The student body is represented by a board of trustees or directors, composed of three faculty members appointed by the president, and two seniors and two juniors elected in an all-University election last spring. In elections hereafter the student members will be elected by the paid-up subscribers. The board is incorporated and the incorporation carries the liabilities and other responsibilities for the student body.

The editor and business manager are chosen by the board. They name their assistants. The editor receives \$250.00 a year, the business manager the same amount, and assistants smaller amounts. The entire salary budget is \$1,225. Most of the actual reporting is handled by the University News Service, a separate organization which is an adjunct to the work in journalism. Editorial conduct of The Iowan, however, is entirely separate and under the direction of the editor, supervised by the board.

After three months under the new plan, it is safe to say that it is succeeding. The Daily Iowan today, measured by the standards of good journalism, is a much better newspaper than it has been for many years. It covers the news of university life better, its material is more carefully prepared, it has a better typographical appearance, it reaches subscribers with more regularity, and it has a higher general tone.

The subscribers are getting greatly improved service at a reduced subscription rate. And in spite of the heavy increase in cost of production this year the business management has been so well conducted that the paper earned a slight profit in the first quarter. Details on the first audit of receipts and expenditures are not yet available but they will be published soon. Everyone may know exactly how the finances of the paper are being handled.

All Are Responsible

The Iowan belongs to the students, but it serves the interests of faculty members also. If it does not grow progressively better, it will be because students and faculty members are not co-operating with the immediate builders of the paper to make it better.

Right now there are several ways in which every reader of this article can help The Iowan.

Boost the circulation. Subscribe for the paper yourself, if you have not already done so. Persuade others to subscribe.

Help the editor, the business manager, and their assistants. There are still places open on the staff, whereas there should be a waiting list. Not enough students are willing to help in the actual work. If you learn a good piece of news, telephone it to The Iowan; don't suppress it and then object because the news wasn't printed. If you know where business support is to be had, tell the manager.

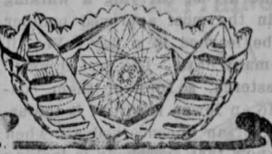
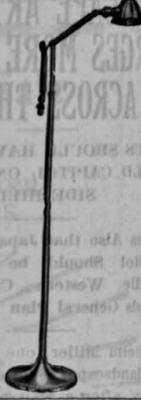
Swear by the paper and not at it. Remember that it is a newspaper and that a paper cannot print the news to suit all conflicting tastes. Ask honestly whether it is serving the great majority as well as it can under the conditions it has to accept. If you see how it can be bettered, tell the editor. If you approve features, tell others, and tell them why.

And remember that The Daily Iowan belongs to you as much as it does to any member of its hard working, unselfish staff.

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NEW WORK CRITIC PRAISES COURSE

F. A. LUCAS SAYS TAXIDERMY COURSE HERE IS BEST HE KNOWS OF

Prof. Homer Dill, director of museum training in the University, has recently received a letter from Prof. F. A. Lucas, director of the American Museum, highly commending the work done in taxidermy here. He speaks of it as being the best school of its kind that he knows of.

This American Museum of Natural History is the largest of its kind in America and is situated in New York City. The director, Mr. Lucas, is considered to be the highest authority of this kind of work in the country. He asks to know more of the course in museum training here, and requests Mr. Dill to send him any circulars or information he may have concerning it.

Although the course here was organized only about five years ago, men have been graduated from it and have gone out to fill positions. Charles Albrecht '14, is now director of the museum in Seattle, Washington. Arthur T. Bailey '16, is now curator of the department of mammals and birds in the state museum at New Orleans. Letters of inquiry from the Ontario museum at Ottawa have been received and a man will be sent there in June.

A. F. Schmitt, 114 N. Gilbert, a freshman in liberal arts college, was called to his home near Keota by the death of an aunt, Miss Klett of that place.

PROF. DODGE TO SPEND HOLIDAYS IN THE EAST

Prof. H. L. Dodge of the physics department, will leave Tuesday for his home in Ogdensburg, N. Y., where he will spend Christmas. From the 26th to the 30th of December, Mr. Dodge will attend the sixtieth annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, which will be held in New York City. Mr. Dodge will read a paper on "The Effect of Variation of Temperature upon Young's Modulus of Tungsten Wire," before the American Physical society.

In connection with this meeting there will be an exhibition of scientific instruments at which Prof. Dodge will have on display his recent invention, the "Dodge Design" rheostat.

Miss Estaline Wilson, assistant to Prof. Ernest Horn, will spend the Christmas vacation at her home in Warrensburg, Mo.

Victor Hugh Tylor, who was graduated in the college of pharmacy last year, is a week end guest at the Alpha Tau Omega house. Mr. Tylor now has a drug store at Lenox.

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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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Money cheerfully refunded if we fail to thank you
Drop in and make our store your headquarters.
Use our phone and easy chairs

**KELLOGG ANNOUNCES
SPRING TRACK SCHEDULE**

Athletic Director N. A. Kellogg yesterday announced the complete track schedule for next spring: March 23-24, indoor conference at Evanston; April 21, Drake relay at Des Moines; April 28, Drake dual at Iowa City; May 5, Minnesota at Minneapolis; May 12, interscholastic at Iowa City; May 19, state college meet at Des Moines; June 2, outdoor conference. Director Kellogg has

not yet been notified as to where this last meet will be held.

Will McGrew of the State Teachers' College, is a week end guest of Herbert Long at the Delta Tau Delta house.

Mildred Yule, a graduate of the University, who is now superintendent of Cedar county schools, has recently undergone an operation for appendicitis at a Clinton hospital. She is getting along nicely now.

**MANY EXCELLENT
PICTURES SECURED
FOR ART EXHIBIT**

**FOURTH ANNUAL ART EXHIBIT
OF OIL PAINTINGS IN
JANUARY**

Complete Exhibit Will Be Forty Chosen Pictures from the Annual Exhibit of 400 at the Chicago Art Institute

Officials of the Iowa City Fine Arts association are delighted with the prospect of having an excellent lot of pictures for the fourth annual exhibit of oil paintings in Iowa City.

"Winter Glow" is the title of the Gardner Symons work which will be among the forty paintings to be sent here. Although it is a recent composition, it has gained a reputation extending throughout the art circles of the country.

Assurance has come that Edward Redfield's "Fray Day, Center Bridge," drawn from his Pennsylvania home, will be one of the paintings. Redfield has won both the Potter Palmer gold medal and the Norman Wait Harris bronze medal. He is an old exhibitor at the Art Institute in Chicago, and is, of course, one of the best known American painters.

Other interesting compositions which have been obtained are Marwede's "Dusk of Day," Edna P. Sterchi's "Portrait: Mrs. J. S. Nicholson," and Raymond Neilson's "A Cup of Tea."

A work which will doubtless cause much discussion is "Man and Monkey," painted by Randall Davey.

Walter MacEwen's "Blue and White", Bruce Crane's "Last Snow," and others not so widely known will complete the exhibit.

The showing will be made in the rooms of the Commercial club late in January. It will be open to all members of the Iowa City Fine Arts association. Membership in the association costs only 50 cents and is open to all persons interested. Probably special tickets will be offered to students at reduced rates, although this has not been officially decided.

There will be forty paintings in the complete exhibit, all of them from the 400 which have been at the annual exhibit of the Chicago Art Institute.

ACACIAS ENTERTAIN

The Acacia Fraternity were hosts to representatives from each of the campus fraternities at a dancing party given at Company A Armory on Friday evening. Shaded lighting effects in Christmas and fraternity colors gave a holiday atmosphere to the occasion. Professor and Mrs. Stuckey were chaperones.

Dr. J. M. Lloyd of Williamsburg, was one of the guests.

Margaret Condit of Cedar Falls came Friday to attend the dance and is spending the week end at the Delta Gamma house, as guest of Miss Rath.

Subscribe for the Daily Iowan.

**UNITARIAN CHURCH
Cor. Iowa Ave. and Gilbert**

C. M. Perry, Minister
Morning service at 11:00—Sermon, "Is the Socialist State the Kingdom of God?"
Sunday School at 10:00—Using graded lessons.
Kindergarten at 11:00.
Y. P. R. U. at 7:00—Mr. Klingaman speaks on "Social Service in Iowa."

Subscribe for the Daily Iowan.

"The Story of Christmas," a Christmas cantata, will be sung at the First Presbyterian Church this morning by a chorus choir.

At the evening service the pastor, Harry Burton Boyd, will speak on "The Eternal King." He will give a message of the Christmas season that will be of interest to students.

FOR RENT—Double room, nice front, three windows, modern. 504 South Capitol. Phone Black 1304. 76-78

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Says the Boston Transcript literary editor.

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Douglas Fairbanks

In Another
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**THE HABIT OF
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THEATRE**

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**Cost Less Than
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This week we have procured several real bargains in good second hand typewriters.

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OVER PRINCESS FLOWER SHOP



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You Are Happy

IF you have enough money to gladden the heart of every friend--even your roommate--with a gift.

If not, be happy next year by putting one cent each week into

Our Christmas Savings Club

Made up of Students and Professors with foresight, who'll have money when they want it most and when it's the hardest to get if you haven't it. The jolly Christmas circulars we have tell of the pleasure you'll have. If you have not received one drop in and get one, or write us. In opening the CHRISTMAS SAVINGS ACCOUNT, you can bring the deposit yourself, send it by mail or messenger--JUST AS EASY and SIMPLE as we can make it--we do all the work. Several days yet before the club closes.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

"The Only National Bank in Iowa City"

Associated with this Bank

THE FARMERS LOAN & TRUST CO.

THAT "KANDY KID"

Would Surely be Disappointed if You Forgot to call at THE PRINCESS CANDY KITCHEN and make a goodly selection of our Christmas Special.

Peanut Clusters . . . 35c per lb. Chocolate Carmels . . . 35c per lb. Christmas mixed . . . 25c per lb.
Chocolate Chips . . . 35c per lb. Peanut Candy . . . 20c per lb. Peanut Butter . . . 20c per lb.
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Special--Fancy Boxes of the Best Assortments made . . . \$1.00 to \$10.00
Eat our Home Brand of Ice Cream always served at our fountain. Party and individual orders a specialty. Two and three color effects must be ordered a day in advance. Remember to call before it's too late.

THE PRINCESS CANDY KITCHEN

Home Made Candy and Ice Cream
118 South Dubuque

A FEW THINGS A CHEMIST SHOULD DO

In passing through the chemical laboratory, one is struck by suggestions and regulations posted on some of the bulletin boards, and it has been interesting to obtain the students' version of them. The rules and suggestions are not printed here, but they can be divined from the following students' versions, as practiced in their different classes there.

1. Never use the sink at your desk, because it might get rusty, but pour all solutions on floor or into waste-paper jars.
2. No other classes work in the building, so make all the noise you can to keep up ventilation.
3. When starting a ventilation fan, be sure the entrance to outside air is closed, or else too much fresh air will be drawn through the room.
4. Always borrow from your neighbor, for it is better to have borrowed and broken or lost, than never to have borrowed at all.
5. Never use litmus to test for acidity for it is quicker to taste of it, or smell of solution. It is a waste of paper, and "conservation" should be the watchword in a laboratory.
6. Never bring your own key more than once a week, for constant use will wear it out. Get an instructor to open your desk-- it's all they are here for anyway.
7. Never boil concentrated sulphuric acid, or other acids, under the "hoods," for by doing it at your desk you can kill off half the class easily, thus having more room to work.
8. It is better to leave the plugs out of the "egg-plant" (H. S. plant) delivery tubes, for by replacing the

plugs the generator stops working.
9. Don't bother the store-keeper for extra apparatus or chemicals, but ask an assistant for such-- his pockets are always filled with extra glassware and solutions. Besides, the storekeeper is paid to do other work, than supply the students.

10. The laboratory is open day and night, Sundays and all, so take your time, and work outside hours when you feel like it. It is better to come tomorrow than to do what is assigned for today.

11. If you must chew while at work, please chew tobacco; it makes the best decorations on your neighbors' book when aiming for the sink, and is good for the teeth.

12. Fill your wash bottle at the tap. It's much nearer than the distilled water, and is just as wet, and tastes even better.

13. Never clean your apparatus for in so doing you might loosen a glass stopper or bend a piece of glass. Besides, glassware is soluble in water, and some might be lost by cleaning.

14. Take your laboratory notebooks home when you wish, for the instructor can come there to read it if he wishes. Thus it encourages sociability.

15. Everybody should talk continually to his neighbor so that he will not get lonesome. Get all your results from your neighbor's work if possible, for it is more blessed to receive than to give, always.

Christianizing Christmas' will be the subject discussed by Mr. H. O. DeGraft, a graduate student in sociology, at the students' class of the English Lutheran church this morning at 10 o'clock. You are welcome.

Corner on Corners

This week we will be at home in the other corner--the store made with plate glass and finished in Circassian walnut.

PLAN TO VISIT US

Racine's Cigar Stores



COME AND LOOK

You will find a large variety of Xmas Gifts for everyone on your list. So many small and suitable articles--just the thing everyone is looking for this season.

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Nothing more suitable than a book to convey the Christmas wish
SPECIAL LOW PRICES ON ALL HOLIDAY GOODS
COME AND LOOK.

JOHN T. RIES

MILITARY BALL

Friday Eve., January 5, 1917

MILITARY DECORATIONS
GRAND MARCH

THE MOST REPRESENTATIVE
UNIVERSITY FORMAL

DUNKEL'S ORCHESTRA
NO FLOWERS

IOWA PEOPLE ARE DEVELOPING TOWNS

PUBLIC SPIRIT OF CITIZENS
LEADS TO SURVEY AND
BUILDING UP

"The people of Iowa are rapidly coming to a realization that constructive town development pays wonderful dividends," declares C. F. Kurtz, extension worker at the University of Iowa.

"The movement for town development is peculiar in many respects to Iowa," Mr. Kurtz says. "Other states are working at it, but in Iowa the revolution is in full swing.

"When the question is asked, what was wrong with the towns? there are four answers: no organization, little public spirit, no knowledge of town resources, and no constructive

program of improvement. "As to organization, it has been proved that a civic conscience may be developed that will function as a unit. Once this conscience is stirred, it is but a step to public spirit. Citizens begin to conceive the responsibilities incident to citizenship. They assume the responsibility and then they demand a knowledge of the resources of the community. That means a survey, social, commercial, and industrial. From the survey is secured the material for a definite plan of constructive community improvement.

"The towns of Iowa are going through a reconstruction period. It is not so much the material changes as the immaterial that will mark the passing of the old town."

Phi Delta Chi initiated Edward J. Meister of Cedar Rapids, Friday evening.

And Now Men—
Here's to You For Vacation

You'll Not Need to Worry About How You Look at the New Year's Party Back Home if You Wear a Quality Tailored Suit known by the sign

MIKE MALONE

Quality to Quality \$\$\$ to \$\$\$

Some Attractive Selections of
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Beautiful Patterns of Art Needle Work Are on Display at the

ART NEEDLE WORK SHOP

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Special Sale for Wednesday, December 20th, of UNIQUE GIFT BOXES which are "just the thing" for the friend to whom you don't know what to give. Beautiful Boxes Artistically arranged with

Dainty Handkerchiefs,
Crocheted Wash Cloths
Dresser Novelties
Perfumes, etc.

An Appropriate Gift for Mother or Sister



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The clock has just struck twelve—you can see it in the mirror—it's 1917. The young man is certainly starting the New Year right. No, we don't mean what you mean—we refer to the dress suit.

Wear dress clothes this year and have the Hart Schaffner & Marx label in them

No gentleman's wardrobe is complete without a full dress suit. The Hart Schaffner & Marx values which we announce at \$35 and up provide an unprecedented opportunity to every good dresser in this University.

Have a look at these garments before the next party. We know they will appeal to you.

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The home of Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes

VOL. XVI—NEW SERIES

MEN'S GLEE CLUB TO START AN TOUR NEXT

TRIP TO MINNEAPOLIS
EST. TOUR YET TO
BY CLUB

First Appearance to be made at Cedar Rapids. Next at St. Paul and Minneapolis. (Cities to be visited—Duluth May Be Reached.)

The University Men's Glee Club will start Sunday, December 17, on the longest trip ever taken by the University musical organization. The schedule includes appearances at St. Paul and Minneapolis, enroute. The trip may extend to Duluth.

The club is declared to be the best of this year that it has ever had. The members of the singers are veteran club members and the new men were selected from a field of over 100. Prof. William E. Dunkel, director of the University school of music, is in charge of the singers, and will give one or two lectures in every program.

The itinerary for the tour as it now stands is as follows: Cedar Rapids, Sunday morning, 24; Vinton, Sunday night, 25; Shell Rock, Monday; Clarksville, Wednesday, 27; Northwood, Thursday; North, Saturday, 29; Duluth, Sunday, December 31; Monday.

The Glee club normally has thirty-two men but the number has been cut down to sixteen for the tour. The members who will make the tour are—G. E. Davis, first tenor; Harold Thomas, Cornin Hinkley, Keokuk; Frank Des Moines, second tenor; Newell, Wapello; Glen Iowa City; James L. Doerflinger, center; Robert Aurner, first basses—Roy Mayne, Brian Condit, Cedar Falls; Knudson, Jewell; Vernon Iowa City; second basses—A. Hon, Marshalltown; W. Jefferson; L. E. Dodd, Arthur Kroppach, Burlington.

In addition to the members of the Glee club, a quartet composed of Thomas, Mayne, and two other singers will sing humorous selections. Marasco, cartoonist for the Moines Register at one time, will present a cartoon. George E. Davis will be the reader of the

LIFESAVER AT GYM PLAYS HERO

Splash!!! In response to a call from the swimming pool, a lifesaver had been a violent collision between two women. One of the women had dived into the water and the other had followed her. The part of a real hero is to save the life of a friend in such a situation. The lifesaver, who had been sought in vain to recover the girl, finally found her. For more than an hour the lifesaver searched in the "briny deep" for the girl. The crowd began to cheer. Finally but one lone girl was seen. She was the girl who had lost a "dear friend" as the accident leaned over her. She was anxiously in the approval of the crowd.

At last the hero appeared. He was a young man, carrying in his arms a girl who had long lost friend, a toothless girl. The result is that some of the "case" and Helen, the girl who had the courage to jump into the pool, will