ATHLETIC MIXER PLANNED FOR MEN AFTER HOLIDAYS

Athletic Board Inaugurates New Plans for Students' In-Residence in School

"GET A RIDE" IS THE SLOGAN ADOPTED

All Male Students are Being Enrolled as to Athletic His- tory and Ability.

As all athletic mixer, the first of its kind to be inaugurated at an Athletic Annual, will be held at the arm- y, by the Athletic Association, according to arrangements which were made known yesterday by Dr. H. J. Prentiss, chairman of the Ath- letic Board. Meals and dancing will be pro- vided for every athletic attending the school in the Army Gym. Every male student who has taken part in an athletic game or competition in college or high school in the last year will be represented at the mixer.

The University of Iowa will have a large contingent at the mixer.

UNIVERSITY HAS FACULTY MEMBERS IN ACTIVE SERVICE

Sanhoven and Stewart Engaged in Scientific Work—Bush to "Front for Y" Work

Dr. VAN ZELE FLYING IN ITALY

Lambert Ranked Major—Ozgey, Wellord, and Van Epps Join "Great War" Army

NURSES HOMES HAVE BEST OF EQUIPMENT

Observe Military Discipline—Nurses are Taught to Follow Orders

THE MILL IN THE MIDDLE OF THE VILLAGE

L. T. Jones Gets Earlier Position

Former Graduate Student Appointed Instructor

Louie T. Jones, who received the degree of doctor of philosophy at the University in 1914 and who is now teaching at the College of Business at Yale University, has been appointed to the instruction of the department of history and economics at the University of Iowa, beginning January 1.
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SEES US BEFORE CHRISTMAS
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WASHINGTON ST

THE SPIRIT OF SANTA CLAUS
To a younger, Santa Claus in many minds is a name that calls up a picture of a red-clad, quizzingey, ox-eyed old fellow sitting in a large easy chair. In this case, let us suppose. him they serve tiny laborious morsels to those who address their petitions to the North Pole: "flexible flyer," or the little tracts, to the little boy who asks for a ship full of candies with tiny blue, green and pink flowers, the round oranges, and then antelopes to be sent to South America.

As the child grows older, however, the picture of St. Nicholas fades. His brilliant bouquet becomes shabby, his chimneyTOPitch trims dimming, several objects in a normal situation. His beard, too, is loosely attached, his hearty voice weak, his broad chisel hollow. The spirit of reality and festivity has vanished and the child is left with the memory of the script he has set in. Later, however, the old foe regains the hold of the once little boy, or as an individual, it is true, as a symbol of the Christmas spirit of cheerful mirthfulness.

Thus through the ages the life of this mythical character has been handed down, even from day to day, as a symbol of the spirit of good will and although the checking, shadowy figure is not as real as a child's fantasy, nevertheless when the bells ring in the Christmas hours, the spirit still prevails.

FACE THE SITUATION.
At the present time, admit
dly, there is a weak basketball team. Looms in graduation and to win we
ve have forced upon Coach Ken the task of making a team out of the green timber. When the men who are now playing are more experienced and Captain Von Lemacks re enters the game, our quintet will be greatly strengthened, but the outcome even in them is not the brightest.

If our basketball representatives this year were not the strongest in the conference, the need for support from the general public was probably more apparent as striking as it is the present situa tion. The men who will light Iowa's campus with this season's hoops are handicapped by their diminutive size, but not in their enthusiasm. It is for this very reason that students should lend their efforts to the en couragement of the team by attending the games and displaying the proper enthusiasm, or no less.

This is a year where the student body has an opportunity to guide the successes of the team in a very large measure. If we begin complaining about the majority of the team we may be sure that the reaction of such complaints on the athletes will be such as to continue, or even heighten, that mortality. We must realize the magnitude of Coach

What Others Think
The Daily Iowan will wisely choose to ignore this student paper, produced by this editor, to the disappointment of the student body.

To WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.
If there were a group of specially educated, refined young people, who were in no danger of being shipped abroad, surely it is the students who remain here at the State University of Iowa. The lack of spirit shown by the students, not only at the convention Wednesday afternoon, but at the convocation in the interior of the T. M. C. A. campaign a few weeks ago is certainly a disgrace to a great state. The T. M. C. A. campaign was of such importance that the governor of the state was here to speak for us. Where were the students? Out of respect for this governor, if not for our own president, we should have been there. It was a campaign event, one so closely allied to the state's welfare that it could not be spared.

WASHINGTON ST.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert B. Bleck, 6610 Center Ave., Columbus, are spending the Christmas holidays at their home in New York City.

Miss Sorority Girl
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MARRIAGES

Miss Agnes Anderson, of Madrid, and W. B. Minger, of Madrid, were married at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. A. Minger, in Madrid, on Sunday, Nov. 6.

GREAT MOVE.

Now what is the matter? Here from the War Department, G. M. Sculle, of Des Moines, has been married in the District Court here.

GET IN STEP.

We have not learned to listen to music any better.

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ALL YOU NEED—A HEART AND A DOLLAR

The demands of your Red Cross are constantly growing. Where we have been sending abroad thousands of pounds of food and medical supplies—we must send tons. Where we have been sending hundreds of warm articles of clothing and dressings—we must now send thousands. We will not let you down. We are asking all of our friends to send money. It is not only each person's duty to join the Red Cross and send a member-ship dollar on its errand of mercy—it is every one's right. Perhaps a dollar won't seem very much to you. Most of us wash that much every week in careless "bookkeeping"—trifles and nicknacks. Yet, a dollar invested in Red Cross membership will help your Red Cross, Your Army Your Navy, Your Allies.

WHO IS RE BE HIND YOUR RED CROSS

President Wilson heads it.

Congress authorizes it.

The War Department and its agents approves it.

General Pershing in France approves it.

And every one of us—man, woman and child—must support it with at least that confidence if our Red Cross is to maintain the health, guard the health and send the wounds of our Boys and our Girls.

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President Woodrow Wilson writes:—"Our conscientious will not let us enjoy the Christmas Season if this pledge of support to our cause and the world's need is left unfilled. Help our Red Cross in the Christmas spirit in terms of action.
Army Life Develops The Best
In A Man, Says Captain Wright

Capt. A. C. Wright, Who Has Had Twenty-one Years of Army Experience Believes That Men in the Service Come Out Bigger and Better Than When They Entered and that the Army Life Gives Ample Room For the Good in the Man to Develop to Its Greatest Extent.

"Of all places where a man finds his own level, and the best in him is brought out, the national army is the best that I know," asserted Capt. A. C. Wright, University consultant, in an interview recently, in his twenty-one years service. I have never seen a man undeveloped by enlistment in the regular army, if there was any good in him at all, it was brought out and if an improvement was not made within a year or two, he was hopeless to begin with.

"The army is somewhat changed now in what it was a few years ago, but in principle it is the same, and the man who collateral men will find many of the same conditions I experienced when enlisted in the United States army, twenty years ago. It is true that the officers are a little more modest today than they were then, but no private can ever be said to have been mistreated by his superior. Never, in all my years of service have I seen an officer command a private to do personal work for him.

"House has been one of the great- est evils in army life, but he may ever been learned to be a drinker by ex- isting in the army. He had learned the habit before. The drill and strict discipline are the best methods I know of to interest a man in his per-

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