

The Daily Iowan

The Student Newspaper of the State University of Iowa

VOL. XVII—NEW SERIES VOL. II

IOWA CITY, IOWA WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 9, 1918.

NUMBER 85

GLEE CLUB COMPLETES SUCCESSFUL TOUR THROUGH NORTH CENTRAL IOWA

SINGERS APPEAR IN 11 CONCERTS DURING THEIR ANNUAL TRIP

Enterprise Highly Successful in Every Respect—Have Money on Right Side of Ledger.

SEVERAL CONCERTS FOR RED CROSS

Members Returned to Iowa City Monday Afternoon—To Begin Work for Home Concert

The University Men's Glee club completed Monday afternoon a five hundred mile tour through central points were touched and the trip is believed to be the most successful, financially and otherwise, of any ever taken by a group of University singers. Several of the cities had never heard a State University musical organization and press reports in practically every one of them describes the concert as one of the most successful ever heard in the city.

In addition to the sixteen singers under the direction of Prof. W. E. Hays, head of the school of music, Corinne Hamill made the trip, playing violin solos, and Ruth Wilkins was the accompanist. Miss Hamill's work scored heavily at every point and if individual star performers were to be picked, it is likely that the honors would fall on her and Professor Hays. Newspapers were unreserved in their praise of her work.

Met at Des Moines.

Mr. Marasco, business manager of the club, also played a very important part in the programs. Besides his cartoon feature, he sang solos, and appeared in the quartet, the other members of which were Roy Mayne, Harold Thomas, and W. E. Hall. The singing of the club as a whole was, according to Professor Hays, about on par with the work of last year's organization. They were probably at their best on "The Crumpler," although several of the shorter numbers were almost as popular with the audiences.

The members of the club assembled at Des Moines Thursday afternoon, Dec. 27, and went through a short rehearsal at the Y. M. C. A. building. The concert that evening at Adel was given amid difficulties occasioned by the non-arrival of two of the men and a similar shortcoming on the part of the printed programs. The appearance at the former governor's home city was admittedly the weakest of the entire eleven-day tour.

He Was At Home

But on the next evening the city of Redfield, (Pretty Bum" Diddy's "hum" town), was fairly "burned up" by the concert. The entertainment in the homes of the city was of such a sort that every member of the Glee club carried away a wholesome respect for the point which produced this sterling second tenor.

At Perry, the next stop, the arrangements had been woefully neglected and the club sang to an audience which yielded less than \$35, the smallest of the entire trip. Here again, however, the men met with genuine hospitality. A dance in the Pattee hotel after the concert was the

TO STUDY CHILD RECREATION

University to Learn How Children Spend Their Spare Moments.

The first attempt at a scientific study of the recreation among the children of Iowa is now being made by the extension division of the State University. Questionnaires have been sent to over one thousand communities of the state and already information has been gained which will be of great value in the future in adjusting the recreational side of children's lives. The aid of the county superintendents has been enlisted in the big project.

It is the aim of the University authorities to learn what is being done in a recreational way in every Iowa community and what the needs are. When all the information is returned to the extension division it will be tabulated and given back to the state to show the real conditions and to outline plans which have been found successful in some communities.

The call for greater emphasis on recreation for children has come from England and Canada, according to Miss Bessie A. McCleanahan of the University's extension division. At the beginning of the war it was felt in these countries that social centers for children were a luxury and they were abandoned. The result was a great increase in delinquency. Social centers have been reopened and more emphasis than ever given to them. There is a great need for organized recreation in Iowa, Miss McCleanahan believes.

STEPHEN LEACOCK TO SPEAK HERE

"Great and Contagious Humorist" Will Lecture Monday in N. S. Auditorium.

Stephen Leacock, a foremost American humorist, will give a lecture in the University auditorium Monday evening, Jan. 1 at 8 o'clock. This will be one of the most interesting University lectures of the year. Mr. Leacock is one of the most notable lecturers on the platform. His droll humor and shrewd wit are always a delight to his hearers. Both in his writing and in his lectures Mr. Leacock has earned the title of "great and contagious humorist."

Mr. Leacock's sketches and satires include the following published books: "Nonsense Novels", "Literary Lapses", "Behind the Beyond", "Further Foolishness", "Moonbeams from the Larger Lunacy", "Sunshine Sketches", and "Arcadian Adventures with the Idle Rich."

greatest diversion of the day and a half stay in the Dallas county metropolis.

Because of poor Sunday railroad service the singers were late for their concert at Jefferson, the first appearance in a sacred program. Sunday night plus no admission fee plus the local element in the club (Alco Hall and Bass Hays) were contributing causes for the largest audience of the entire tour. Arrangements were in the hands of the local Red

(Continued on page 4.)

FLEMING TALKS OF COAL SITUATION AND CONSERVATION

Winter Fuel Problem Is Greater Than Ever Before—Should Fire Light and Often.

MUST MAKE EVERY POUND COUNT

Eighty Per Cent Is Highest Efficiency Obtained—Houses Waste Sixty Per Cent

Never before has the winter fuel problem weighed so heavily upon the great mass of our people, says B. P. Fleming, professor of mechanical engineering at the State University. With means of production and distribution now being taxed to the utmost and the severest part of the winter still ahead, Iowa faces a situation which makes the man with only a ton of coal in his cellar think seriously. The need for making every pound of coal count is imperative.

The highest efficiency so far obtained with the largest and most perfect of combustion apparatus was in the neighborhood of eighty per cent, according to this heating expert. Consequently the waste in the small house heating furnace or steam boiler is enormous. Tests have been conducted upon small house heating boilers fired as they are usually fired in which it has been found that the efficiency was less than forty per cent, which means that about sixty per cent of the heat value of the coal was dissipated and lost.

Smoke Is Bad Sign.

The most important source of loss is from imperfect combustion or the allowing of unburned gases to pass up the chimney. Wherever dense clouds of smoke issue from house heating plants using soft coal, a useless waste of coal is indicated, for smoke is an infallible sign of inefficient combustion. It is important that we learn what causes smoke and see how it may be prevented, Professor Fleming points out.

When soft coal is thrown upon the fuel bed in the furnace little jets of dark colored gases and vapors arise and pass up the stack without being ignited. They are the product of distillation of the volatile matter of the coal and comprise from thirty to forty per cent of the weight of the coal. Upon reaching the open air these vapors condense to form the dense smoke with which we are too familiar.

How to keep these valuable vapors from escaping unburned is the biggest problem in the matter of fuel conservation and civic improvement. The most effective way in the ordinary furnace is to fire light and frequently. Have a bed of incandescent coke not less than six inches thick on the grate and upon this in small quantities throw the fresh fuel. Lumps are best because the vapors are distilled off more slowly and better opportunity is provided for their heating to the ignition point.

Must Fire Frequently.

As this coal passes into coak-break it up and spread it evenly. Add more fresh coal and shake down the ash which has accumulated on the surface of the grate. Unless this ash is removed it prevents the free passage of air up through the fuel bed in such quantities as to insure the combustion of the coke and provide the necessary amount of heated air for the

(Continued on page 4.)

MANY STUDENTS WORK THEIR WAY

Doing Numerous Kinds of Labor to Pay Expenses at University.

Positions obtained through the student employment bureau last year netted students at the University a total of more than twenty thousand dollars. This year the work has been so abundant that the employment bureau is finding it difficult to find enough students to do it all, even through a very large percentage of the men in the University are working for at least a part of their expenses.

The positions obtained include almost every conceivable kind of work. Table waiting, dish washing, and furnace tending are the most common of jobs, yet there is a strikingly large number of students doing clerking and stenographic work. Several men are working on newspapers as reporters, linotype operators, printers, and pressmen. One student is a motor-man on the Iowa City street railway during his extra hours.

Milking cows and doing chores on a farm near town furnishes diversion for one man. Another is running an elevator in the University hospital. Several are acting as cooks. Many students are playing instruments in moving picture orchestras, and three or four are employed by garages.

On Saturday mornings students not regularly employed flock to the employment bureau and are sent out to do odd jobs such as cleaning house, washing windows, putting on storm windows, mowing and raking lawns, shoveling snow, carrying out ashes, splitting wood, or shoveling coal. Many students are making their entire way, and in a few cases men are actually saving money while they are getting their education.

HAWKEYES LOSE TO CHICAGO QUINTET

Light Iowa Team Unable to Cope With Experienced Maroons in First Conference Game.

Unable to check the furious attack of the Maroons, the Iowa quintet met its first defeat in the Big Ten conference at Chicago, Saturday with a score of 46 to 20. In only one instance, and that at the outset of the contest, did Iowa play anything but mediocre ball. Olson, left forward, tossed four baskets through the ring in succession after the Hawkeyes had displayed the best brand of floor work of the game.

Captain Gorgas of the Maroons scored the first count with a long toss from center. Iowa duplicated four baskets in succession by Olson. Then Gorgas batted two baskets on jumps, and when Vollmer started to ring up his goals the Chicagoans were off on the rout. At the half, the Maroons had a 2 to 10 margin.

The second half was a carbon copy of the first. Iowa was swept aside by the aggressive opponents and due to the floor work of Bryan, Hinkle and Gorgas. The game ended with the Midway tossers 26 points in the lead.

Olson and Berrien were the only Hawkeyes to score. Captain Von Lackum received a serious jolt in the eye in the fast scrimmage. Capt. Bill Gorgas, who counted 22 points for his team, was easily the star of the contest. Olson, Brown and Berrien played well for Iowa.

WISCONSIN DEFEATS IOWA 36 TO 22 IN LISTLESS CONTEST

Hawkeye Comeback in Second Half Furnishes Only Thrill of Uninteresting Game.

PLAYING OF CHANDLER IS FEATURE

Badger Captain Scores Fourteen Points Including 6 out of 8 Attempts After Fouls.

Equalled in speed and excelled in size and weight, Coach Maury Kent's fighting Hawkeyes succumbed to the Wisconsin Badgers in the second conference game of the season by the score of 36 to 22. The count was far more even than various sport followers predicted and the game demonstrated that the diminutive quintet is steadily improving.

If Chandler, the big Badger captain and center, had been on the sidelines, the contest would have been about an even break. The consistently spectacular work of Wisconsin's leader just about accounted for the 14 point advantage. Time and again he carried the ball within scoring distance, turned back the Hawkeye advance, and in addition to four goals from the floor, hooped six out of his eight attempts at fouls.

First Half Uneven.

The game had no sooner started than the visitors seemed to catch Iowa off her guard. Crimson athletes seemed to fill the floor and they rung up nine goals from the floor and all of their opportunities on Hawkeye fouls scoring a total of 23 points. Had it not been for the three baskets caged by Berrien the Old Gold total would not have been representative.

But with the beginning of the second half the Iowa quintet came back with its famous "fight" and punch, and gave a demonstration of the brand of basketball of which it is capable. Before the visitors could get a point, the Hawkeyes accumulated six, on baskets by Von Lackum and Brown, and two baskets after fouls.

Reinforcements Rushed.

With the count 23 to 15 and the Hawkeyes still scoring, Coach Lowman rushed reserves to the rescue. In rapid succession, Pease, Bauer, Spengler, and Birch were sent in against the tiring Old Gold five, and the tide of battle slowly began to even. Still the playing was about equal and the half ended with the count 13 to 13.

The Iowa quintet played consistently and with cooperation. It could scarcely be said that there were any outstanding stars although the work of Captain Von Lackum and Berrien probably featured the Hawkeye play.

The lineup:

Iowa (22)	Position	Wisconsin (16)
Berrien	R. F.	Maisel
Olsen	L. F.	Zulfer
Pyles	C.	Chandler (c)
VonLackum(c)	R. G.	Simpson
Brown	L. G.	Swenson

Goals from floor:—Zulfer (2), Maisel, (4), Chandler (4), Simpson (5), Berrien (4), Vonlackum, (2), Brown. Substitutions:—Pease for Zulfer, Bauer for Pease, Spengler for Maisel, Birch for Simpson, Brigham for Pyles. Referee, Birch of Earlham.

THE DAILY IOWAN
The Student Newspaper of the State University of Iowa.

MEMBER IOWA COLLEGE PRESS
Published mornings, except Monday by The Daily Iowan Publishing Company at 103 East Iowa Avenue, Iowa City

Entered as second class matter at the post office of Iowa City, Iowa.

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DISCIPLINE'S STATUS

"What will I do when I get into the trenches, if that is to be my lot, and the commanding officer gives the order, 'Over the Top'? Will I hesitate? Will I be afraid?"

This is the question which many men right on our own campus are secretly asking themselves. And it is a natural interrogation too.

If we, untrained in the business of war, were transferred to the west front today, we would doubtless be handicapped by fear to some extent when this first crucial command came. But when we have undergone a rigorous period of discipline, as we must before we go to the trenches, all tendencies to become afraid will have vanished.

So completely does discipline overcome fear that, according to the word of soldiers who have "gone over the top," there is nothing of fear in the process. In fact, say they, the individual is afraid to do anything else than obey commands, regardless of the peril which the execution entails.

Discipline it is which makes us forget our primary impulses and do our duty. Discipline it is which has made the French army a better group of fighters than the Russian or the Italian armies. And discipline it is which is going to play an important part in making it possible for this country to be the determining factor in the greatest war of the ages.

OUR MEDITOCRE MAN

"Every now and then we hear people wonder at this or that young man's getting a commission or making an excellent soldier. They say he never amounted to anything in business or professional life. All very true. But that doesn't prove a man will not make a good, brave, and perhaps an extraordinary soldier. War brings out qualities in a man we never dreamed of his having."—Exchange.

How precisely does the author of the above hit the nail on the head. Today is a day of opportunity for the college man. Many of this class have plodded through their college courses without an iota of responsibility. Father has been kind enough to eliminate all worry over financial problems and the absence of scholarship ideals and ambitions has permitted them to ride along without a super-exercise of the intellect.

But shed of these handicaps, as they are in the service of the country, our fellows who were at best mediocre while in the University will develop their latent capacities. Those who have received commissions will be required to make good

in handling men, and there the test will come. In civil life General U. S. Grant was considered a failure.

WHERE SHALL WE PUT IT

The University's great service flag has not flown since the beginning of the holiday recess. Seventy-four new stars are being added to the field which originally contained 666 stars.

In a recent communication printed by the Daily Iowan, an objection to the submitting of the giant entailed in the out doors position was entered. The persons in charge of the flag, however, believe that there are some advantages in the old position and desire to have dent body on the matter.

You are an Iowa student. Where would you prefer to have the flag inside the Old Capitol.

Let the Iowan know today for the administration has promised that it will abide by majority sentiment.

IF I ONLY

"If I only had my college life to live over again —"

And then the senior sighed. He was one of the most popular men on the campus, well known and well-liked. He was actively identified with several Michigan organizations—a typical college Big Man.

"First, I wouldn't try to make myself believe that my university could not do without me. I have no especial talents, and yet I have dabbled in a dozen activities. I discharged them the best I could, yet I am positive that there were a score far more capable than I was. The result was that my work took a slump and that I just 'got by.'"

"I thought that a man was judged by the number of society pins that he had on his vest. I went after them and I got them. And when I got them, I found that I didn't want them, for they represented very little or nothing.

"When I was a freshman, I literally worshipped the upperclassmen who, as I thought of it then, amounted to something on the campus. And now that I am one of these, I look upon the freshman who tries to keep in my good graces with a feeling of pity. Pity, not for the individual, but because the individual is, too, on the road to become a Big Man.

"If I had my college life to live over again, I would put my studies first, the very first. If I saw that any activity in which I entered might interfere with my studies, I would drop it as though it were red-hot. I would not try to become a Big Man, for the Big Man is usually the Big Fool.—Michigan Daily.

Miss Edna Spaulding, Achoth, is ill at her home in Avoca.

EIGHT COUNTRIES REPRESENTED HERE

No Germans—All Iowa Counties and Twenty Seven States Sends Students.

It would be difficult to find a more cosmopolitan group than the student body at the State University of Iowa. In the three thousand men and women there, 8 different countries, twenty-seven states, every county in Iowa, and practically every Iowa town has representatives.

South Dakota with a delegation of 34 students leads the lists of states, but Illinois is close behind with 29 representatives, and Minnesota sends 18 students to Iowa's university. Wisconsin ranks next with 10 and Montana and Nebraska follow with 8 each.

Other states are represented as follows: New York 7; Indiana 6; Missouri 6; Texas 5; Ohio 5; Kansas 5; Idaho 4; North Dakota 3; Oklahoma Washington 2; Oregon 2; Pennsylvania 3; Michigan 3; Massachusetts 2; Virginia 2; West Virginia 2; Colorado 2; Wyoming 1; Arkansas 1; Rhode Island 1; Washington, D. C. 1.

The countries represented range from China to Porto Rico. The Philippine islands have six students enrolled in the University; China has 2; Japan has 4, South Africa has 1; and Porto Rico has 1. Russia, the only European nation which is represented this year has only one student. One Armenian is taking work in the college of medicine and the only delegate from India is a member of the faculty.

The total number of students with homes outside Iowa is almost two hundred. Germany has in former years usually been represented by two or three students, but this year not a single student claims that country as his home. South America is not represented this year, and the reason for this fact is not so obvious.

Velma Prewitt, senior, is ill with typhoid fever in the Mercy hospital, where she has been since the closing day of school before vacation. A New Year's greeting from the University has been sent from the President's office to former students and alumni of the University who are now in military service.

A business meeting of the Congregational Christian Endeavor Society will be held Wed. evening at the Congregational Conference House, 128 N. Clinton St. at 5:00 o'clock. Union Christian Endeavor meetings will be considered.

Be there.

ADVERTISED LETTERS

Men.

- Anderson, Harison
- Cray, Bert
- Decker, Earnest
- Fountain, Harley
- Ilg, Paul
- Klein, John C.
- McMullin, J. L.
- Messerschmidt, A. C.
- Owen, Marcus
- Pery, C. W.
- Smith, L. D.
- Schmidt, Tony
- Schmitt, W. T.

Women.

- Buck, Miss Ada
- Burrows, Miss Iona (2)
- De Voll, Mrs. Frances
- Fitzgerald, Mrs. Nettie
- Gile, Mrs. E. J.
- Hemsted, Mrs. Ella S.
- Keeler, Mrs. Jack
- Smith, Myrtle
- Thomas, Mrs. Chas. E.
- Waker, Mrs. J. E.
- Winn, Mrs. Della
- Wood, Mrs. Wm.

NOTICE

Wrestling tryouts will start January 21. All men who wish to try but for any of the different weights are urged to report to Instructor Wright at the gymnasium for workouts any afternoon.

O. E. Klingaman, director of the extension division, will speak before the commercial club of Fairfield Thursday on "What a Commercial Club Ought to Do For a Community."

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Rock Island

GARDEN

SPECIAL GOLDWIN FEATURE

Last Time Today

Jane Cowl

in

"The Spreading Dawn"

Prices 5c and 10c

The Military Ball The Military Ball

We must close at 12
We begin promptly at 8

The Military Ball The Military Ball

The Military Ball

A FEW TICKETS ARE LEFT
Get Yours Today.

Friday Evening

The Military Ball The Military Ball

The Military Ball

Full Decorations

The Military Ball The Military Ball

Programmes today at Whetstones
Favors for novelty dances will be
given out Friday evening.

The Military Ball The Military Ball

Miss Gladys Nargon is now secretary to Robert E. Rienow, adviser of men, to take the place of V. MacHarlan who has left for the third officers' training camp at Camp Dodge.

NOTICE

The physical training department desires all men who are planning on trying out for the swimming team to report for practice in the pool on Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday afternoons of the coming week. This will be the last call for men who are to make up the team because it will be chosen from the men who are out for work from now on.

UNIVERSITY HAS GIVEN 707 ATHLETIC EMBLEMS

Since the policy of awarding emblems to athletes was adopted by the State University in 1899, 707 "I's" have been given out, according to a statement just given out by Howard H. Jones, football coach and director of athletics. This number is divided among the different branches of sports as follows: Football 261; baseball 192; track 150; basketball 80; tennis, 19; and wrestling 5.

The first letters in tennis were given in 1900 and the first basketball emblems were awarded in 1904. The only "I's" ever given out in wrestling were granted in 1915 when Iowa was conference champions in that sport. Nine is the greatest number of letters obtained by an individual. Walter L. Stewart of Des Moines and Charles Parsons of Iowa City are the men who accomplished this feat.

STUDENTS STICK TO THEIR STUDIES

College of Engineering Lost Only Six Men Before Christmas

Withdrawals in the college of engineering at the State University so far this year have been phenomenally small, according to W. G. Raymond, head of the college. Only six had left before Christmas. This includes enlistments, failures in scholarship, sickness, and all other causes.

The new plan which permits the individual student to advance as fast in his course as his capabilities warrant is in full swing now and is successful beyond hopes, Dean Raymond reports. The satisfaction which the system is giving and a realization on the part of students that their greatest value to the country lies in the obtaining of a technical training are responsible in a large measure, he believes, for the small number of withdrawals.

The freshman engineering class this year is practically as large as the freshman class last year and the enrollment in the whole college is not greatly affected by war. The recent ruling of the government that good students shall be permitted to remain in college to finish their courses brightens the outlook for colleges of applied science, Dean Raymond asserts.

TOOTHACHE CAUSES INFIRMARY VISITS

Six Thousand Will Have Treatments There This Year.

Over two thousand persons have had work done on their teeth at the clinic in connection with the college of dentistry at the State University since the latter part of September, according to Dr. E. A. Rogers, superintendent. The number will be increased to over six thousand before the end of the University year in June, he predicts.

Every county in the state and practically every town is represented by patients who have availed themselves of the advantages of the University clinic. A considerable portion of the total number are students in the institution, and many are army recruits from all sections of the state, physically fit except for their teeth, have gone there for free treatment during the past year.

The work is done by advanced students under the supervision of faculty demonstrators. At every step in the process of repairing a tooth these demonstrators are present to inspect the work and to give instruction for the further steps, thus insuring competent work in every case.

"It is difficult to find anywhere better clinical advantages than ours," Dr. Rogers asserts. "There has never been a time when there was a scarcity of patients or a dearth of varieties of work. The persons who come here for treatment are of the best class of citizens, a thing which cannot be said of the teaching clinics in many of the big cities of the country. "It is certain that there is not a better equipped clinic than Iowa's in America and it is doubtful if in the entire world there is one which will rank above the one in the new dental building here."

MERRY SPEAKS IN CHICAGO

Glen N. Merry, head of the public speaking department, spoke before the convention of the National Teachers of Public Speaking held in Chicago the last week in December. The subject of his address was "Phases of Preparedness." Margaret Mussetter, a senior in the liberal arts college, also attended the convention.

NOTICE

Regular meeting of Kappa Phi Wednesday evening, Jan. 9, at 8 o'clock at the home of the Rev. L. F. Townsend, 9 E. Market St.

GREEK IS A PRACTICAL LANGUAGE

S. U. I. Man Points Out Advantages of Knowledge of Greek Tongue.

That the study of Greek is practical is the opinion of Dr. C. H. Weller of the State University. This language was for some generations, he says, a required study in every college course, and, while for some purposes other subjects justly have been substituted for it, its intrinsic value remains unchanged.

One of the advantages of this study is the first-hand knowledge which it gives to thousands of English words of Greek derivation, he points out. Some of these have belonged to our language for centuries; others are being added every day. English is being enriched from Greek more today than from any other source. Particularly is this true in the vocabulary of science.

Greek words in every day use are abundant. School, topic, electric, practice, system, academic, economy, theory, diagram, mathematics, problem, tripod, technical, analysis, are all examples of this. Electrometer, telegraph, telephone, microscope, rheostat, spectroscope, telescope are a few chance names of science instruments. With a knowledge of Greek the meaning of the words like these are clear to the individual whether he has seen them before or not.

A professor in the college of medicine estimates that from 70 to 80 per cent of the words in a dictionary of medical terms are Greek; the remaining 20 or 30 per cent being from Latin, Saxon, and other languages. Exact figures are not obtainable, but Dr. Weller believes the proportion is not far different in other domains of science.

The Greek alphabet is the mother of our own and the strangeness of the language wears off after a few weeks' reading. It is not a particularly easy language. Neither is it particularly difficult. One can acquire a reading knowledge of simple Greek as easily as he can of any language Dr. Weller declares.

NEW BULLETIN IS ATTRACTIVE.

"The Message of Old Gold" is a new bulletin just published by the University. It contains cuts of the various buildings and of scenes representing the different activities of the University, with accompanying short comments. This bulletin is to be sent to prospective students and others interested in the work of the University.

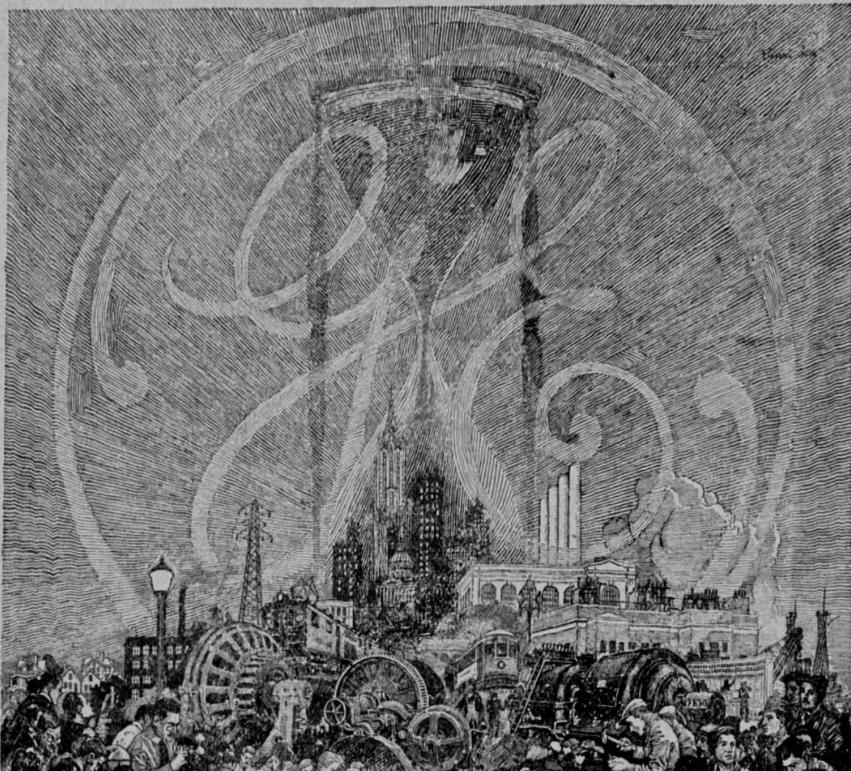
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ACHIEVEMENT

Twenty-five years ago the General Electric Company was founded. Since then, electricity has sent its thrill through the whole structure of life. Eager to turn wheels, to lift and carry, to banish dark, to gather heat, to hurl voices and thoughts across space, to give the world new tools for its work — electricity has bent to man's will. Throughout this period the General Electric Company has held the great responsibilities and high ideals of leadership.

It has set free the spirit of research. It has given tangible form to invention, in apparatus of infinite precision and gigantic power. And it has gone forth, co-operating with every industry, to command this unseen force and fetch it far to serve all people. By the achievements which this company has already recorded may best be judged the greater ends its future shall attain, the deeper mysteries it yet shall solve in electrifying more and more of the world's work.

GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY

PLEASE EXCHANGE

The student who took the wrong suitcase by mistake at the Cedar Rapids Interurban station Monday night can make arrangements to get his own suitcase by getting in touch with Prof. R. E. Rienow at the Old Capitol.

BREMERS' GOLDEN EAGLE

80th Semi-Annual

CLEARANCE SALE

WILL START

Thursday, Jan. 10th, 1918

(TEN DAYS ONLY)

BREMERS' GOLDEN EAGLE

SINGERS COMPLETE SUCCESSFUL TOUR THROUGH NORTH IOWA

(Continued from page 1.)

Cross, which realized in the neighborhood of \$50 over and above the expenses of the club by a free will offering.

Lake City Appreciative.

The concert on the following night at Lake City was likewise under the auspices of the Red Cross and proved a money-maker for the local chapter. The opera house was filled to its utmost capacity and at no other point was a more enthusiastic and appreciative group or hearers found. Vivienne Coady contributed to the good time of the club at this place by giving a party and dance after the performance.

In Rockwell City, where the next appearance was made, the audience was cut down to a size which was only slightly larger than the Perry crowd because of counter attractions. A room filled with smoke from an untrained furnace did not work for a bubbling over of enthusiasm on the part of the performers or the victims. But the men say they like Rockwell City, notwithstanding.

Given A Banquet.

The armory was brought into service for the concert at Fort Dodge on the second and the audience there was strikingly appreciative. Some of the music critics of that place characterized the performance as the best of its kind ever given there.

On the following night the loyalty of the University alumni at Webster was demonstrated in a material way by a mammoth banquet in the Elks club building. The program of toasts which had been arranged had to be omitted because of the approach of the hour of the concert. The people of Webster City proved excellent hosts and the members of the Glee club have nothing but good things to say of the city. The concert at that place was the most profitable of the entire trip.

Saw Their Hero.

"Knud" Knudson's fellow townsmen saw him in action at Jewell on the following night. The concert was

under the auspices of the local Red Cross Chapter and yielded them a neat little sum of money. A banquet at the Knudson home at noon and a party there in the evening was a part of the royal entertainment afforded the men while they were in the Hamilton county city.

The remaining two concerts were given at Nevada Saturday evening and Marshalltown Sunday evening. The advertising at Nevada had been poorly executed and the crowd was not so great as it would have been with more extensive publicity. At Marshalltown, however, the Baptist Temple church auditorium was entirely filled and the free will offering amounted to considerably more than the club's expenses.

Returned Monday.

The men returned to Cedar Rapids Monday morning and drifted into the University seat at various hours during the afternoon. A rehearsal has been called for Wednesday night and the home concert will be given sometime before the end of the first semester.

The men who made the trip are as follows: "Forget-Me-Not" Marasco; "Grinnin'" Barrett; "Cupid" Thomas; "Pretty Bum" Diddy; "Count" Samuelson; "BM" Harden; "Hug" Hoegh; "Jaun" Mayne; "Mud" Maruth; "Judge" Shaw; "Mr." Burney; "Bass" Hays (O. A.); "Alco" or "Gloom" Hall; "Gussy" Drummond; "Cohan" Cone; "Merry" Hays and "Knud" Knudson. (Members of the club refuse to divulge the nick names of the feminine element of the organization.)

FLEMING TALKS OF COAL SITUATION AND CONSERVATION

(Continued from page 1.)

burning of the vapors which would otherwise pass up the stack as smoke.

Prospects for fuel saving by those who fire only three or four times a day are not bright, the University man says. For such cases a magazine type of furnace which feeds fuel in small and regular amounts as it is consumed is the only type on the market which extends to the house-

holder any hope of economical use of coal. The advantage of this system lies in the fact that the coal is not piled in large amounts upon the fuel bed.

The former and more efficient plan requires more care than the latter, and would probably be impractical except in extreme cases, says Professor Fleming. Every person who tends a furnace, however, should know that frequent firing is essential to the obtaining of the greatest degree of usefulness from coal.

ENERGETIC PROFESSORS BUSY AT OLD CAPITOL

Old Capitol was the scene of much activity during vacation time. Because it was the only building which was heated during the holidays, with the exception of the hospital and the engineering building, the usual working force of Old Capitol gave up space to the professors who desired to work there during vacation.

Dean C. E. Seashore and Miss Jane Roberts, University librarian, held their offices in the extension division; Dean W. F. Russell worked in the registrar's office; Prof. C. H. Weller had headquarters at the Alumni office; and Prof. Benjamin Shambaugh occupied the committee room of Old Capitol.

PHYSICAL DIRECTORS HAVE COMPLETE DATA

In order that the physical training department may have a complete record of all men in the University, Director E. G. Schroeder has prepared a system of examinations, the results of which will be filed in such a way that data about any man can be obtained at a moment's notice.

The records show the age and nationality of the men, whether they are from the country or the city, how college life affects their health, whether or not they use tobacco, and in what form. There will be complete records of their physical conditions and measurements, and these will be used by the coaches in getting out the men for different forms of athletics.

Send The Daily Iowan home.

BEWARE OF THE ICE ON SHALLOW WATER

This is Warning of Iowa Water Chemist and Bacteriologist to Ice Harvesters of State.

Ice harvesters should be careful not to put up turbid or dirty ice as a matter of preserving health in the community, is the advice of J. J. Hinman of the State University, water bacteriologist and chemist for Iowa. Consumers are entirely justified in objecting to such ice because it may cause sickness if added directly to food, water, or summer drinks.

There is a tendency in ice when it is forming to exclude from its crystals a part of the bacteria and foreign matters which were distributed through the water before freezing, the University man explains. Because of this fact it is often possible by proper selection to get good natural ice from Iowa streams, lakes, and ponds, even though they are not usually clear.

There is great danger in harvesting ice from shallow bodies of water, for the product there may pick up dirt mechanically and at the same time take up the objectionable substances and organisms from the more concentrated water below the ice.

The water in such shallow streams or ponds is usually turbid and is very likely to contain large number of bacteria, some of which may be dangerous because it has been derived from sewage. Unfortunately, a low temperature is not a good germicide and thousands of bacteria will be found in every gram of such impure ice, even after several months of storage.

Pres. W. A. Jessup was in Des Moines Tuesday where he spoke before the students in education at Drake university in the morning; he attended a meeting of the library convention in the afternoon.

GREGORY GETS A PROFESSORSHIP

Graduate Student to Leave Soon for University of Oregon.

C. A. Gregory, a graduate student in the college of education, has been called to the University of Oregon as professor of school administration to take the place of Prof. Fred Ayre, who has accepted a position at the University of Washington. Mr. Gregory and his family will leave for his new field shortly before the close of the first semester. His salary will be \$2,100 with an additional \$400 for summer school teaching.

Half of Mr. Gregory's time will be spent in visiting the schools of Oregon as a representative of the university. Professor Ayre, whose place the Iowa graduate student is taking, was on the University's faculty last year, having charge of the classes formerly held by President W. A. Jessup. Mr. Gregory took his place temporarily during the second semester last year and is therefore acquainted with the work which he is entering.

After taking his A. B. and his A. M. at the University of Indiana, he became head of the department of education at Parsons college and held it until he became a student in the University a year ago last fall. He will return to Iowa next summer to complete his work for a doctor's degree.

Dr. P. W. Ivey of the extension division is in Charles City conferring with a group of business men there.

E. J. Ashbaugh is making a survey of the schools at Muscatine. He is being assisted in this work by different men of the graduate college.

Charles Frederick Kurtz, formerly connected with the extension division, now on a year's leave of absence at Columbia university, was a visitor in Iowa City for a week during vacation time.



Watch!!!

BEVO—a proven, whirlwind success—has been followed by a host of imitations. They are offered in bottles of similar shape and color, with labels and names suggestive of the BEVO bottle's embellishments. But you don't taste the package—it is the contents you must depend upon for enjoyment. Beware of these various just-as-goods—don't try to identify BEVO by the shape of the bottle alone.

Look !!

Certain identification marks protect you against the spurious—not only the imitations of the product, remember, but attempted resurrections—the old failures that are now masquerading in bottles similar to that of the new success. Look for these unmistakable marks of the genuine—have the bottle opened before you; then,

Look for the Seal
See that it is unbroken; covers the Crown Top, and that the Crown Top bears the Fox trade-mark.
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BEVO is a pure drink. Which means more than that it contains pure ingredients—means that, while you may have good reason to suspect some milk or water of containing germs, BEVO—a pasteurized product in sterilized bottles—is always absolutely free from them.
BEVO is also healthful—the choice cereals and Saazer hops from which it is made make it so—and you will find its refreshing quality and flavor delightfully unlike any you ever tasted in a soft drink.
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