ITALY

IOWA LEGISLATURE HEARS BILLS TO COME

ESTING GOVERNOR'S FINAL MESSAGE PRESENTS VIEWS ON EVERY SUBJECT

URGES VARIOUS REFORMS

SAYS CONVENTION FORMS MERRY CHRISTMAS TO PUBLIC

FOR JUDICIAL OFFICES

FAVOR ROYAL BONDS

Capital Extension Plan—Should Not Be Altered He Says. favors inequitable Action to Correct "False Color Situation Among Citizens.

(Special to the Daily Iowan.)

Des Moines, Jan. 9.—Governor Clark arrived here Thursday evening. He was immediately called to the capitol and the legislature then adjourned, housing a wide scope of bills and the session was not expected to last more than a few days. Governor Clark received the hour's entertainment, made the turn and was soon on his way to the old mansion at Des Moines. He left the mansion at Des Moines, near dawn Thursday, and was soon on his way to the University.

In his remarks, Governor Clark congratulated the people of the state on their good fortune in having a governor who is a wise and wise statesman. He said the time was ripe for a strong, determined state government and that the people of the state would be well advised to support such a government.

HINKLEY SUCCESSES

Hinkley succeeds as HAWKEYE BUSINESS MANAGER

WILL BEGIN AT ONCE IN POSITION FORFUGHTED BY HARD-PLACED MAN

Maroons Will Be Followed for Legal Rights in Budget Hearings

(Original to the Daily Iowan.)

Iowa City, Jan. 10.—The University board of trustees has called upon the University to take steps to secure the legal rights of the University in the matter of the budget. The board is reported to have decided to take steps to secure the legal rights of the University in the matter of the budget.

The announcement of the University’s decision to take steps to secure the legal rights of the University in the matter of the budget was greeted with joy by the students of the University.

WILD FLOWERS BLOOM IN IOWA EACH MONTH

AND IN APRIL, TWENTY SPECIES WERE PICKED DURING FEBRUARY

To find a wildflower every month of the year is no strange adventure, according to Prof. E. H. Rhoads, who has been studying the subject for a number of years. The professor has found that every month of the year there is a wildflower that may be picked without injury to the plant.

The University has also compiled a list of wildflowers for each month of the year, and this list is for sale at a small price.

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Tells How to Help the Children Play

Report of Investigation Shows Urgent Need for Play in Iowa City

Miss Besie McClenahan, with the number of the city department of the Woman's Club of Davenport, has recently completed a survey of a series of investigations into the recreation of the children of that city.

The data for the first report which was taken was taken on the basis of the child in the home among the facts used to be most urgent: further study of the individual homes, and the recognition by each other of the importance of her problems in the home; knowledge of what boys and girls are doing and their attitude toward the spirit: the greater direction and supervision on the part of the parents: greater play spirit or the sharing of the parents with their children in their play because it makes the child's environment better, keeps the family feeling closer, keeps the parents younger, and develops the right kind of play spirit.

The second report, based on the fact that the child outside of the home contains these suggestions: development of home recreation; development of family recreation; development of recreation as offered by the community; further study and service of the committees of censorship in that city; an early city survey with recreation as a part.

What Men Live by

There Will Appear in This Column

From Day to Day, Questions from Modern Writers and Speakers, Letters from Alumni and Friends of the University, and Statistics Relative to Men and Institutions.

Dr. George L. Meplian's study of Columbus students showed that the smokers had distinctly poorer scholarship. His results have been tabulated thus:

First percentage marks, second percentage marks, third percentage marks.

225 students, 80 percent, 60 percent, 7 percent. 115 smokers 89 percent, 62 percent, 10 percent. 106 non-smokers 91 percent, 4 percent.

Dr. Edward Hitchcock, of Amherst college, says of Amherst students: "In separating the smokers from the non-smokers, it appears that in the item of weight the non-smokers have increased by 21 per cent more than the smokers; in growth in height they have surpassed them 37 per cent, and in chest girth 42 per cent. In lung capacity there is a difference of 316 cubic inches (this is about 15 percent in favor of the non-smokers)."

Doctors Try to Explain

Occasional Gripe of Infants

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You're writing like mad-never
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THE "prof" is going right—full
blunt in the subject—dispensing
knowledge at a nasty clip—facts you've
to get.
You're writing like mad—never
missing a thought—getting all the
meat. Then of a sudden—
too much pressure snaps your
pencil point—or your lead's
worn down beyond writing—or
your steel pen graps its last
scratch! The lecture won't
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fixed for writing—
you've lost the thread of the talk. But
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Pro. STEWART HONORED
Prof. G. W. Stewart was elected
secretary of section B of the Ameri-
can Association for the Advancement
of Science at its recent meeting held
in New York. Section B is the one
devoted to physics.

REASONG MAKING MUSICAL
TESTS IN CHARLES CITY
Dr. Carl E. Seaborg of the de-
partment of psychology left yester-
day afternoon for Charles City to
examine applicants in the mental
abilities of children in the seventh
and eighth grades of the public
schools.
He was accompanied by Mrs.
Carver, and Miss Marie Atwater.
Specially constructed apparatus de-
dsigned to test the people in ratio-
nal discrimination, spatial ability, verbal
memory, and visual imagery was taken along. The
tests will extend over three days.

PHI PI FLEETON INTERVIEWS
The pledges of Phi Beta Phi will
entertain the active members as an
informal dinner at the Hotel Jeffer-
son Monday evening, Jan. 15.

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