Oregan Man Takes Jessup's Classes
Fred Carlson Ayer, Ph. D., has been appointed acting professor of education in the faculty of education of the University of Iowa for the second semester of the present session, and will take up his duties on Feb. 1.

Dean Raymond of Engineering College Has Plan for Labor and Capital
Board of Agriculture Proposed to Determine a Minimum Rate for Employees End of Year. Division of Economics Professors Could Be Made.

Dean William G. Raymond of the college of applied science is the author of an article appearing in the August Gazette Quarterly in which he discusses "Relation Between Capital and Labor." Raymond suggests a system of pro-rata distribution of capital and a limit as to amount of starving and other disposition of which the limit, for the moment, remains undetermined.

When the plan is ready for introduction, it may provide a means of avoiding strikes and other disputes of which the last are not ready, and the event was not held.

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SUNSHINE, THE QUESTION

The unsigned complaint in yesterday's Iowan is typical of a group of such complaints that we are receiving and that have the habit of the chronic kick. It is the recognized fashion in this town to kick, and if you show that you have little or no disposition to retaliate, you can make a living. The apparatus of the advantage of military instruction to kick just to keep in with the general routine. It will be observed that the same kind of complaint will be heard by students in all of the required courses, e.g., English, freshman lectures, physics teaching etc.

Unsigned's complaint seems to amount itself down to the following points:

1. "It is a recognized fact that the private gets as much mental knowledge out of the theoretical training as a Bohemian laborer who gets out of a Greek text."

A fact recognized by whom we wonder! Certainly not by our National Government; for congress, acting upon the advice of the war departments, at the last session passed a bill, providing for appropriated colleges and universities which the Iowan probably will publish in its most theoretical work. Certainly not by the university authorities who win the military department to be stricter in this matter than it is and cut off more students than are failing. Dr. G. Krueger, our military advisor, says that at least in the first year course in military training is eligible to act as corporal at least in the private gets about as much theoretical instruction as a private should know, should be permitted or excused in time of trouble and lost few to the firing line.

Any good idea from any kickers on the subject of officer training will be thankfully received. It is a case of put up or shut up.

P. R. B.

WHAT MEN LIVE BY

There Will Appear in This Column from Day to Day, Quotations from Modern Writers and Speeches, Lists of Names of the University, and Statistic relations to Men and Institutions:

"It is one thing to praise love and another thing to practice it. We may theorize about love and ourselves be contrary and selfish while in it. Social unity is an achievement. A love with other, even the crunkey, in the form of a lifetime. How can it be viewed and cultivated in us? That is one of the most important problems in education. Is love without religious influence? Love will not end at the dancing. We can observe the fact that personal worship of Christ has given some persons in our acquaintance the capacity for love for social sympathy, for philanthropy, for all the social-moral qualities. We can make out the fact of the love social sympathy, even love for the ultimate good, in his dealings with us an expression of fraternity and greater social unity. It makes us good fellows."—Adams

No student wishing to ret him of any of the above-mentioned books or articles, he will observe the same on the book exchange at the Y. M. C. A. Any one wishing to buy second hand books may obtain them there. A large number of these books have been exchanged in this manner during the few weeks.

Mrs. W. J. Bagby, wife of the president, who undertook an operation on her right arm last month, is much improved and hopes to be able to be taken home in a few days.

The N. E. Auditorium will seat only 1000, you be one next Wednesday night.

Mr. E. Hauck, an Alpha Chi Omega, is ill at the University hospital.

Mr. C. D. Howard of the chemistry faculty, who had an operation on his foot, has returned to the campus after a short absence.

Mr. Darlington Weller, the University chef, was a member of the law faculty of 1884 and took his bachelor's degree in 1884.

Mr. L. W. Dean and J. T. McClellan will attend the meeting of the education committee of the American Medical association and the annual meeting of the Medical College association in Chicago Feb. 6 and 7.

Gen. Schneider of Iowa City, who has been teaching in Alaska, left for Dutchess, Mass., where she will teach domestic science.

Dr. A. T. Kincaird of Moneta, Va., who has been visiting at the Dr. Albert home for a few days. Dr. Albert, who was formerly superintendent of the Audubon and the Stetson Institute on tuberculosis.

SUNDAY SCHOOL EDUCATIONAL EXCHANGE (1st)

Tuesday night to spend a few days in business.
POSTPONED
UNTIL LATER
DATE
Watch Iowan for the Announcement
$50.00 REWARD
To the University Organization Producing the
BEST STUNT at the POST-EXAM JUBILEE

MEN!

Just received a good shipment of
DARK RUSSIAN CALF SHOES
These Shoes are made up in the latest toe, are good fitters
and are
paid at . . . . $6.00
It will pay you to look them over.

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The luminous charm of the Hawaiian native instruments—no moving in appeal, so observably in vigor—is strikingly characteristic of the Ukulele. In some respects it could be called a guitar, but the more charm of tonal quality which has made these instruments so sensational, is popular.

The Ukulele has a pleasing grace of form. The four models are made of genuine Hawaiian Koa wood. It is much in request today among the student colleges and other musical organizations.

It is easy to learn. In price includes an Instruction Book.

Hawaiian Steel Guitar
Every chord struck upon this typically representative Hawaiian instrument is marked by a soft, plinking harmony and strangely beautiful quivering of tone. G tough, to say music, qualities full of vivid color and variety.

Price $9.00. Sorry, limited stock got out of these handsome instruments.

Consult for application.

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STUDENTS OF PROFESSOR PATRICK
DONATE TOKENS OF APPRECIATION

"The King Will Follow Christ, and We, the King,"

An allusion to the opening of Arthur

"Sure, an' perfection, sighted, straight become.

The life of mortals, like the same ago.

Why there are we, poor pickers up of crumps

From laurel's table, as with joy

Such eight we're seen; thanks to our friend, the sheep.

Friend of the King. The King we've seen in spirit here.

With him the three who built the world a magnificent

and other poems whose lauders make a clutch of sm.

A ringing toast! Ones more, the best, again!

To see we pilgrimage part, each one his way.

Back into life. Where we have been no glass.

Masks with obsequious time, and life's decay.

We feel our blood immortal from the King's kingly

We know its origin, in that high curtain where are the King.

Only about the world in prospect.

Is done a fleeing forth of times,—

in a ring.

Of vast winged splendor which his praises sing.

O golden hail, with banners all ardent.

Bright gleam, thy shield, whose beams increase and crossed arrows

Draw flames from torches sconced along the rising song.

And echo lights that line the banquet honed.

Above, on data, the King sits with

At the table, that lovely queen night's

Crowning of the meal in happy words—

Wondrous other than age, yet fresh as youth;

Worth treason up in north, and west, and east, and south.

So, follow, ye our brothers! Hear our lees.

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"The best things in life are the commonest. That's plenty of
class—plenty of sunshine—plenty of land—plenty of
baskets, plenty of everything. It is enough to

VARSITY DANCE, COMPANY A

2:30 Saturday 3:30

Mahaha and Ogle 5-Piece Orchestra

SATURDAY EVENING

February 3
And learned that neither God nor
You have brought back
PATRICK
Yet
"Soft
Life's
Despite
"Ring
Ye
No triumph like mine o'er gods
Tlnkllngs,
. / Henceforth sound but a
In eloquent ground echoes of the
"Ring bell",
This
There, two and one, our English
Who talked with
Bound Ixlon-like
Who led through nature-kindred well furnished room
By him, Europa's wise physician
Who looked on God's vast scheme
With slender hand and deep and
That lardly prince of song the
Were led into that kingly hall,
We,
Low earth sounds fainter grow
We've seen the King among His
Though minds seem aged by
Heard words that thrill and throb
Above earth's jarring noise of
... thoughts that stick and sting.
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