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SOCIALS—8:30 to 12 P. M.

HAMPTON'S ORCHESTRA

UNION SOCIETY ANNOUNCE NEW MEMBERS

Sixteen Men and Women Are Welcomed at First Initiation, Saturday Evening

The first semester initiation of the Union Society was held Saturday evening, December 6. The following sixteen people were initiated:

- Walter F. Roberts.
- Alva Reed.
- Roxie Lewis.
- Dorothy E. Adamson.
- George A. Ojers.
- Max Bixby.
- Raymond F. Nichols.
- Ada Kuhn.
- Verne Catterson.
- Ura Ellison.
- Ethel O. Rathkey.
- Bessie Townsend.
- E. H. Christianson.
- Alex Wuertz.
- Dorothy E. Rhode.
- Grant C. Watkins.

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MESSIAH PROGRAM GIVEN NEXT WEEK

Orchestra of Stringed Instruments Will Play—Any Students Desiring to Play See Mrs. Raymond

The usual Messiah program will be given by the chorus under the direction of Mrs. Raymond at convocation Thursday, December 17. The chorus work this year has been considered exceptionally good and an excellent program is expected of them. In addition to the work of the chorus, Mrs. Raymond would like to have an accompanying orchestra of stringed instruments. If there are any students who would like to try out for playing stringed instruments for this concert, they will report soon to Mrs. Raymond, either at her office off Music Hall in the Temple, or at her home—phone number B-2414.

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ANOTHER TAG DAY ANNOUNCED FOR WEEK

Xi Deltas Will Have Charge—Proceeds to Be Devoted to Charity—Successful Last Year

Last year the Xi Delta inter-sorority organization decided to have a Tag Day and turn over the proceeds to charity. They were successful far beyond their hopes and so encouraged, have decided to hold another Tag Day this year. They have also changed the program so that it will last two days to accommodate those who are called out of town or who do not happen to have classes on the first day. Wednesday and Thursday of this week are the days to come prepared. The usual price of the tags last year was 10 cents, although larger contributions were not refused. The same method will be followed this year.

Good Will and Good Cheer Play a Prominent Part in This Great

Christmas Sale!

Now In Progress



Good will is manifested in doing the "unexpected," sacrificing prices, because we are overstocked. Good cheer is your reward, if you'll grasp the opportunity to supply your practical gift wants at the bona fide money saving chances here. As you know, whenever the Store Ahead starts price reductions, it means that you can look for something away out of the ordinary and for values far in excess of expectations. All summed up, quality considered—this is the biggest and most timely sale held in the city for years. Come and share it! You now have your choice of our fine stock of Suits and Overcoats, the product of the ten most renowned makers and the richest fabrics that the looms of the world produce. Ultra extreme and conservative models in a full range of sizes to fit men of all proportions.

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The only exceptions being full dress wear, uniform and the famous Styleplus \$17 Suits, which are always sold at a saving of from \$3.00 to \$8.00—every day in the year the world over.

While the sale is general, extending to all departments—embracing both Men's, Women's and Children's Wear—we want to remind you of these:

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MEDICAL COLLEGE PUTS OUT PAPER
Students of College in Omaha Are Issuing Small Monthly Paper—Roster of Students Given

The Pulse, the official publication of the Medical College at Omaha, is out in the form of a December number. Besides dealing with general events concerning the Medical College, the little magazine contains several good stories, and a large number of jokes. These jokes are published along with the "Class Notes." On the last two pages of the publication there is a roster of the students.

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Relief Tickets
All persons holding Belgian Relief tickets will please report to the office of Student Activities, basement Administration Building, at once. Please do this not later than Tuesday night in order to enable the committee to make its report and forward the funds by Christmas.

Lines on a Professor
When a man has taught school twenty years, by all means he should look like a school teacher. In fact, I have heard that after one has taught three years, the stamp of the profession is on him for life. But Professor is an exception to the rule.

Although different characters which this worthy man suggests at different times range from the tramp to the king of the land, he never once is taken for a school teacher. He walks down the street with a long swaggering stride like the town "ne'er-do-well"; he performs a gallant duty as Sir Walter himself would have done it; on Sunday morning he announces the hymns like an earnest young minister; he pitches the baseball games like a "professional"; he leads the students to class like the captain of Regiment A on parade; in class he becomes angry on slight provocation and raves and tears around like a pretty young prince; and after class, as a penitent backslider he apologizes with tears in his eyes. Yet this man has been a successful school teacher for twenty years!—Daily Kansan.

Sophomores Shave Lips of All First Year Men.
Freshmen in the School of Medicine of the McGill University, Montreal, Canada, are saved the trouble of paying barber bills by the Sophomores who wielded the razor. Perhaps, the treatment which the yearling undergoes more than makes up for the saving in his yearly expenses.
Hair on the upper lips of the second year men is also tabooed. Sophomores themselves are enforcing the rule on their own men and are seeing that it is obeyed. Many of the Sophomores are glad of the rule that members of their class should not wear a mustache because they feared they would be unable to grow one.—Daily Kansan.

Sweet Fresh Girl—I want a book on the fiction list in English I. Is "A Tale of Two Cities" in?

Ted—No, but here is "The Last Days of Pompeii." Have you read that?

S. F. G.—No, I haven't. What did he die with?

Ted, (hurriedly)—Some kind of an eruption, I believe.—Oklahoman.

There Are Others.
Once William Bryan was our pride His fame extended far and wide— We have another man beside,
Halligan.

With eloquence can Bryan sway A crowd in his peculiar way. Who kicked three goals from field one day?
Halligan.

Now Bryan as an also ran Leads every other living man— But who inspires the football fan?
Halligan.

Who chased across the field like mad And put Iowa to the bad? Don't hesitate, you know the lad—
Halligan.

Whence hails this lad who helped to show The western teams how he can go? He may be Irish—I don't know
Halligan. —State Journal.

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