BASKET BALL TEAM

Men Return this Morning after a Successful Trip on Which Three New Rules Playe f. "Foul."--"Indie f."

The basketball team returned this morning from their trip, having won the three scheduled games played with the Dubuque and Agastana College. The home squad was the team and their general reception every where, except at Fayette, was first class and the boys report a very pleasant time.

The correct score at Fayette was 27 to 26 in favor of Iowa. At Dubuque, where the boys met what was supposed to be the strongest team in this part of Iowa men defeated their opponents by a score of 38 to 25.

The Dubuque Daily says of the game at Fayette: "It was the fastest and best game ever played in the gymnasium and was replete with brilliant plays by men on each team. The individual stars of the game were: Wells and Ross, for the visitors, each having scored four goals, and for the home team Smith scored four goals from the field, while Weigand and Desseringer did most creditable work."

"Although Dubuque lost the game, her manager and players for the plucky fight they made. The university team showed superiority over their opponents in keeping their feet and quickly mistaking, although more fouls were called on them than on Dubuque. This being the first game of the season for the Y. M. C. A. team, the work done by them against so formidable an opponent was not bad. The university team reflects no credit on us."

The first game of the series was played before a large and enthusiastic audience at Rock Island last evening. Though not accustomed to this sort of a floor, Augustens suffered defeat by the Iowa men by a score of 22 to 21. The game was close and exciting throughout. The Iowa team for the three games was as follows: Parsons, center; Farrell, right forward; Ross, left forward; Broek, right guard; Schenick (captain), left guard.

On account of the mass meeting at the Rock Island last evening, the basketball team was unable to reach the city in time for its Thursday night game and was defeated by Loras College, 46-21. The Iowa team for the game was as follows: Wells, center; Gardiner, right forward; Bannister, left forward; Drake, right guard; Currier, guard (captain), left guard.

DEANS AND DELEGATES

Preparations Making for Thursday's Reception--Faculty will Deal Severely With Offending Sophomores.

The second assembly of deans and student delegates occurred this morning in the new hall of Liberal Arts. President MacLean announced that the University should expect some two or three hundred legislators, state, 01ers and guests on next Thursday and requested that each student make every effort to make the visit of our legislators one of pleasure and profit to them.

Dean L. G. WeId, the chairman in charge announced that the special train bearing the visitors would probably arrive about 10:10 and will be met at the depot by the faculty members, university battalion, and a party of four from the local. The procession, being formed, will be escorted to the opera house where the faculty and student body will assemble to listen to addresses by Governor and General, after which will be given the report of the building committee by Regent W. J. F. L. Dixon, chairman of that committee.

Addresses will follow by Governor Cummins, Lieutenants Governor and Speaker Eaton and other members of the two houses. The class and general university spirit and enthusiasm will be in order at this meeting and of the students as can be obtained admission to the house are urged to be present.

After lunch at the Kirkwood the legislators will repair to the new hall of Liberal Arts which will then be open to inspection. A reception will be tendered them by the ladies' drawing room by the president and members of the faculty.

The board of deans voted a holliday for January 23, that the time might be given to the familiar and interesting reception of our honored guests. President MacLean announced officially to the delegates that the faculty rules in regard to the admission or detention of students would be rigidly enforced.

The rules referred to are to this effect:

Any abduction of one student by any other student at any time whatsoever will be referred to the penalty of expulsion.

Any and all misconduct or infringements of the law, though done in the spirit of class rivalry, will be taken care of by the faculty and the offender punished according to the gravity of the offense.

The meeting adjourned to meet again at the call of the President.

COMING EVENTS

January 25--Freshman Banquet

January 25th--Minnesota Debate

January 19th--Josephine Ericsen Debate

ACOUSTIC CLUB

At BACONIAN CLUB

Professor T. H. Macbride Reads an Interesting Paper Before Society on Society With Owing Sophomores.

Macbride read the paper at the Bacsonian Friday night on "Point Lobos," Illustrating it by beautiful paintings of the shore after which the Bacsonian was opened.

Point Lobos, so called by the Spaniards because of the lobos, a four-footed mammal of the fox type, is a small, rocky headland on the California, about one hundred and twenty-five miles north of San Francisco. To the east and south is the desert and forest, but this somewhat battered and crowded is covered with trees lining with lace-like lichens and covered with flowers lovely beyond description.

Here is a remarkable place, not only from the standpoint of the botanist, but from the standpoint of the zoologist and geologist as well. The foundations of the rocks are uncracked, the granite is preserved and the cliffs are lined with lichens covered with birds, and seals play in the surf. The arches, grottoes, and anemones, scuttling crabs of beautiful hues, a multitude of anemones, the cliffs fill the waters along the shore.

The flora is not peculiar in this region of the earth, it is the flora of every land on this planet. Here are mingled the flora of the desert, semi-arid, with mountains flora, pines, cypress, live oak, gold and silver firs, pines and cypress found nowhere else on earth, little live-for ever plants found only in the desert.

Fossil leaves from the Arctic region show that the cypress once flourished in the Arctic during the Precambrian period they were driven down and caught here, a point to prove the existence of the outside world, and herein exists the explanation for the existence of these strange and magnificent plants. Here are live-oaks, one covering an eighth of an acre, covered with lichens, magnificant flowers growing from itches in the cliffs living upon "rock and fresh air." The sea is continually wearing away the point, pounding the rocks to sand and flinging them back again to be blown into huge sand dunes with which the easterly winds may further cover the cliffs and expanse beyond, "if it is a charming place," says the professor, "it is the most beautiful bit of ocean scenery I have ever seen."

CLINTON LEAVES Ames

Edgar M. Clifton, the football coach and physical director at Ames, has resigned his position. Mr. Clifton was in Iowa City some time since to confer with Ames and has accepted the position of associate at Clovis Ohio.

The committee of seven appointed by the class of 1903 gave the fifth annual sophomore consolidation banquet Wednesday evening. The reputation of this annual function in years past brought forth a large attendance and when the music began for the grand march the boys and girls couples were on the floor, while a large number of visitors listened to the music from the balcony. On o'clock, Captain and Mrs. G. R. Burnett form the party for the grand march and the many and intricate movements evolved by the leaders, together with the gay colored gowns and somber suits, made a very interesting and delightful spectacle from the gallery. The party was one of the largest class parties given here in years and was a great success financially, but in point of refreshments and general arrangement, was below the usual standard and evidenced a lack of common sense. The committee to add to the financial success of the function at the expense of the few was unnecessarily generous on these items which would have made the party what it was. The largest and best cotillion ever given here.

The class parties of the past years have been: Mendames G. E. MacLean, A. N. Currier, T. H. Macbride, G. R. Burnett and some Mayfair couples.

The committee in charge of the party, representing the class of 1904, was: Presidents, Evans, Lewis Kemmerer, Preston, Strawne, Peters, Streets; Majors, M. D. Brookway, Peterson, Elliott, and Mendames Munser and Coast.


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Mr. Ray Brown was initiated in Xi Phi Phi Thursday night.

Mr. Ora Musher of Walnut, Iowa, is visiting Mr. Hinsdale D.'94.

Mr. Blowers of Waterloo is here on account of the illness of his brother, Mr. Blowers Ph.'02.

Paul Dorweiler and C. R. Carlson are new members of the Philomathean Society.

Harvard, Yale, Pennsylvania or Princeton has never had a similar accident to any of her football players.

A rule has been passed by the Board of Student Control at Chicago whereby social functions shall close not later than 1:00 o'clock.

Sherman Hill A. M.

Sherman Hill A. M., who is conducting a series of meetings at the Christian church, will speak Sunday morning on the "Necessity of Church Membership," in the evening, on "Christ our Creed." There will be services in the church each evening during the week.

All Souls' Church.

Sunday school at 9:30 a.m.; adult class at 10; service 10:45. Subject, "Revivals and Hypnosis, Analysis and Moral Etiology." C. J. Smith Chorister. Young People's Religious union at 6:45; subject, "What is Revelation to Us?" Mrs. Ward reads the paper "All-round Talk." Always interesting.

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