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## WANTS SHOWN

### PICKETT BEFORE WAYS AND MEANS COMMITTEE

The Needs of the University are Forcefully Brought Out—\$1,220,000 Would Construct the Buildings

President MacLean and members of the board of regents appeared before the senate committee on ways and means this afternoon. Regent Charles Pickett, of Waterloo, as chairman of the committee on legislation, made the report for the board of regents and presented the argument of the university for appropriations. Mr. Pickett in the report said in substance:

The one tenth mill tax for the last five years has amounted to some \$266,276 and it has all been used in the erection of the university hospital, the liberal arts hall and the heating plant. It is evident that if any building operations are to be begun in 1903 new methods must be employed. In short, building operations at the university are at a standstill unless the levy is increased.

If the construction is thus delayed, as the university is now unsufficiently housed, not only will the youth suffer and the university turn away students, but the university will doubtless actually go backwards, as we are in a critical moment of growth. If at this moment our hopes are blasted, it may well be feared that the university will for years if not forever lose its present place of coming to its own among the best universities of the land.

The comparison with the number and value of the buildings of similar rank will show how we have become out-distanced and that we cannot hope even to keep in sight of the backs of our comrades, with only \$55,000 for buildings and nothing available for two years.

Iowa has 13 so-called buildings with a total cost in forty years of \$570,000. In short, including the new liberal arts hall, the value of our buildings is about one-half that of the buildings of the universities of the surrounding states. The university of Iowa, to attain the wish of its citizens that "In all things Iowa should afford the best" and to meet the actual competition it must have with other than State institutions, can hardly dare make a contrast with the representative institutions other than state ones. This distress of the university for buildings is due to the neglect of years, accentuated by the present increase of students improperly housed, becomes acute on account of recent fires.

The speedy erection of a medical building will only partially relieve this pressure. The general library, the engineering department, the literary societies, so dear and important to the students will still be left uncared for. The university imperatively needs immediately the following buildings: an assembly, arm-

ory and gymnasium, at present for economy combined in one hall, a fireproof museum, a library building, fireproof, a college of law building, a college of pharmacy building, a building for the graduate college with laboratories, extension of the college of dentistry, detention hospital, nurses' home, hall for the literary societies and a president's house.

The total cost of such buildings would be \$1,122,000. These figures take no account of the actual increase in students and in necessary courses and departments of instruction, but are based upon present lacks only.

A one fifth mill tax would only raise about \$55,000 in five years, a sum most insufficient to meet present needs. The regents desire to distribute the amount and not to burden the tax payer, and wish, in the interest of economy, to have a reasonable sum in sight that they may make consecutive plans to build, simply and prominently as they have begun to do.

The assembly hall including an armory and gymnasium is needed for university and chapel exercises.

The commencement exercises, the general university lectures, debates and oratorical contests suffer greatly for the lack of such a hall. The University has to expend from \$500 to \$600 a year for renting halls and will now be forced to rent a circus tent for commencement exercises. There is no proper place for military drill but under these adverse circumstances an excellent battalion has been maintained, justice to the U. S. would require that the state furnish a proper armory.

The lack of a gymnasium prevents the development of a proper department of physical training that should benefit every student, man and woman. We cannot, without a gymnasium, hope to hold our place in athletics and in the "Big Nine."

The boys and girls coming to us from the best high schools in the state are surprised to find no provision for these matters. The second building imperatively needed is a fire proof museum to protect our valuable collections. The library placed in the fourth story of the Liberal Arts building is scattered through the various lecture rooms of the building. There is no elevator, it is a great hardship for students to climb to the fourth story.

The whole University is suffering until a proper library can be erected. The erection and equipment of those three buildings, without the immediate provision for which, the University must go backward, would call for a one fifth mill levy.

The reasonableness of the regents is shown in that while they are under constant pressure for buildings to the amount of \$1,220,000 and they let these wait and bring to this legislature only those that their constituency and yours must have provided at once,

## KANSAS WANTS A GAME

### ASKS FOR A FOOTBALL DATE

Wants a Place on Iowa's Football Schedule—Captain Curtis of Wisconsin may Coach the Team

"Kansas wants to play Iowa at football next fall and is endeavoring to make arrangements to that end," said Fred Owens, one of the backs of the Kansas university football team, while resting at the Kirkwood hotel before the basket ball game this afternoon.

"Kansas is not particular where the game is played and it will probably be at Iowa City. Kansas has wanted for some time to play Iowa, but the Iowa management has been unable to make the date. We expect to play Wisconsin again next fall, Nebraska, Texas and the Haskell Indians. The great game of the year for us is always with Missouri at Kansas City Thanksgiving day. Excursions are run from Lawrence to the game at a \$1.20 round trip rate and the crowd cheers just a bit louder for Kansas than Missouri. We were beaten by Missouri this fall for the first time in six years—the men just went up in the air.

"The football coach for next year is not yet determined upon," said different members of the team who, expressed various preferences for Ben Owen, Yost's assistant at Michigan last year, Captain Curtis of Wisconsin and the present coach, Dr. Outland of Pennsylvania. The impression seemed to be that the board of athletic control would stay with Outland. Joe Alford, who played forward this afternoon against Iowa, was a member of the football team last fall and is a promising candidate for the first team this year.

"There is no game like basket ball," declared all the seven Kansans in unison. "The roughness depends on the men; we usually find our opponents gentlemen. We are having a fine time on our trip, the only hardship being that we were unable to bring enough men to change off for the games, that come thick and fast."

Captain C. A. Smith, Fred Owens and C. A. Fee, backs; Pat Atkinson, center; Don and Joe Alford, forwards and B. J. Bernhard, manager, constituted the Kansas basket ball aggregation.

The game this afternoon at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium was close and clean and exciting. At the final call of time, Kansas stood defeated 27 goals to 40.

Delta Tau Delta will hold their annual reunion February 7 and 8. A smoker will be given Friday evening at their chapter house followed by a banquet at the Kirkwood hotel, Saturday evening.

Ralph Whittaker, C. E. '02, has been unable to attend classes the past week on account of sickness.

## HAWK'S ADVENTURES

### MEETS A LECTURER ON "GOOD AND EVIL SPIRITS"

Another Who Becomes Disgusted When Informed that he Must Perform Manual Labor in Order to Obtain Financial Aid

A Y. M. C. A. secretary meets with many odd characters and receives even stranger requests, said Secretary Hawk the other day. Into his office come all classes of people from the philanthropist seeking this avenue of helping his fellow men to the lowest and most unworthy of those whose contact with the baser side of life has led them to be petitioners for public charity. Between the two runs the whole gamut of mental, moral and physical humanity.

Not long since a medium sized man with long light hair and the air and deportment of broken down tragedian appeared in the door of the Y. M. C. A. office and his eye lighting on Mr. Hawk at his desk, he exclaimed, "Peace Be Unto This House." Seating himself he said, "My name is Pate. I have a lecture on Good and Evil Spirits that I should like to deliver to your members." He proceeded to narrate that he had been the recipient of a divine revelation which came to him at sunset on a hill in a great open country. As he was there alone a great effulgence seemed to come from the setting sun and while he was in the midst of it the revelation was given him. When asked what the revelation was that the spirits had intrusted to him he solemnly said, "The Blood of Christ is Sprinkled on Pork."

A seedy individual who, however, was blessed with a physique that would do honor to a football player, came into the office shortly after the above incident and asked for financial aid. After using half an hour of Secretary Hawk's time explaining his needs and being informed by the Secretary that he could give him nothing but work, he said, "If you had told me that half an hour ago I wouldn't have wasted my time." Another caller accosted the genial Secretary with the alarming query, "Have you any underwear?" And still another after making an abject plea of poverty, and hanging around the association building for several days during which time he was helped in various ways, finally left, jingling money in his pocket and boasting that he had \$100 at home which would be here tomorrow and that he was going to take two girls sleighing that evening.

The Legislatural will visit the the Agriculture college at Ames on February 20.

The Muscatine Y. M. C. A. basket ball team defeated Kansas university last evening at Muscatine.

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Entered at the post-office at Iowa City, Iowa, as second class mail matter, Oct. 11, 1901.

"Jack Watson is best known in Iowa as a man who can successfully train athletes and thus bring victories to Grinnell. By many he is believed virtually to have held our athletic fate in his own hand for several years. In football games and at state meets our young gladiators have unfailingly elicited envy and admiration by their splendid physical condition. While we have few in number we have been able to offset the increasing interest in track athletics at other Iowa schools by Watson's skillful coaching and training; and it has become an accepted fact that any football team reasonably close to our weight that expects to whip Grinnell must transact its business early in the game or not at all."

The above, taken from the Scarlet and Black, shows the great importance in which Grinnell holds a trainer. To their trainer they attribute what success they have had in athletics. The statements only emphasize the fact the more that a good trainer is needed at Iowa. We have one of the best football coaches in the county and his duties as general superintendent are so heavy that it is impossible for him to attend to many of the various duties which would fall to a trainer if we had one. A man to look or assist in looking after the condition of the men and to especially train our spring athletes is needed at Iowa. The proper

kind of a man for the place would certainly do much toward winning Iowa victories.

At many colleges and universities the students are asked by voluntary subscriptions to support athletics. And in response to this demand to college loyalty and 'varsity spirit no small sums are raised. But here, although there is a great need of funds for baseball and track team this demand of subscription is not made. Instead of asking the students to voluntarily raise the money, the board of control is only asking that they pay for the games in advance by buying season tickets. Furthermore in the circulars which are now being placed before the students the price for admission to the games is at a very low figure. Thus in order that our baseball team will be able to make a big trip and meet the large universities next spring it is not necessary that the students pay the expenses but only necessary that they buy tickets in advance to the games and that at only a nominal price. Thus in order to help spring athletics, which are a losing institution financially, the students, when these season tickets are placed before them, should respond liberally. Not only the six hundred which are necessary for the guarantee should be sold but the number should be swelled to one thousand at the very least. Everyone buy a season ticket and help Spring Athletics and thus help the University.

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- February 13th, Henry E. Gordon, Mary S. Everts, Dramatic Recital.
- February 8. Erodelphian Farce

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### Appreciations of Dedication Day

Resolutions were introduced in the house Monday, giving thanks for the excursion and reception at the University on Dedication day. The Resolutions read: "Resolved, that the thanks of the members of the house of representatives of the Twenty-ninth General Assembly be extended to the Hon. Geo. W. Koontz, of Johnson county, to President George E. MacLean and the faculty of the Iowa State University, and also to the citizens of Iowa City, for their kindness in caring for the members of the house of representatives and their friends during their visit to the University to attend the dedicatory services of the hall of Liberal Arts on January 23, 1902; and be it further

"Resolved, that a vote of thanks be extended to the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific railroad for their generosity in furnishing transportation."

### Erodelphian Farce

Saturday evening, Feb. 8th, the Erodelphian girls, assisted by four Irvings, will present the farce, "Between the Acts," at St. Brendan's hall. The following is the caste of characters: Mrs. Edith Comfort, Signa Selben; Mrs. Clementia Meander, Ethel Elliot; Sally, Carolyn Jarvis; Alexander Meander, H. Walker; Dick Comfort, Wm. Baughn; Harris, R. C. Kelley; George Merrigale, Geo. Hill. The satisfactory results of farces given by the Erodelphians in the past insures success to their coming effort. An admission of fifteen cents will be charged.

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