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COACH KNIPE IS BETTER SCHEDULE WILL SOON BE COMPLETED.

Dr. Knipe now Able to Sit up Part of the Time, at the U. of P Hospital—No Chicago Game—Athletic Finances

A letter from Dr. Knipe states that his condition is much improved, that he is at last able to set up a part of the time and that he may be able to leave the hospital in about three weeks, although he will not be strong enough to travel for some little time after that.

A letter from Coach Staggs this morning gives the information that Chicago cannot play Iowa Nov. 1 in Iowa City. As this precludes the possibility of any Chicago game this year the game with Ames, Simpson and State Normal will be fixed at once, when the schedule will be completed.

The Board of control at its meeting Tuesday evening authorized the manager to sell to the Commercial Club special tickets in sets, each set containing one ticket to each game in the schedule, at the season ticket rate, or \$2 per set. These tickets are to be sent to the farmers within trading distance of Iowa City, and the holder of one of these tickets may buy tickets for the rest of his family at 10 cents each.

When the board some weeks ago had its annual wrestle with the base ball problem, it was recognized clearly that because that sport had always left an ugly deficit in the treasury, it would either have to be dropped altogether this year or made such a feature that it would attract patronage enough to pay for itself. Some members of the board were for dropping the sport forthwith. Others, however, who were favorable to its continuance, if any possible plan could be hit upon to make it pay its way. They were especially opposed to quitting the baseball business this year for the reason that there is an abundance of good material greater than ever before in the university.

The plan of financial salvation which was finally adopted was the sale of season tickets to the fourteen home games at a price so low, \$2 each, that they might be within the means of the majority of the students. According to the estimates prepared it will take upwards of \$1500 to pay all expenses and guarantees of the spring games. It was determined then that at least 700 season tickets must be sold in advance and it was upon this understanding that the board unanimously approved the baseball schedule submitted. Of the 700 tickets about 150 can be sold to merchants and other citizens and the commercial club will probably purchase about 75. It is thought that 75 more can be sold to faculty members and instructors. The remaining 400 must be sold to students.

The canvas of the student body for the sale of these tickets has been in progress about two weeks now, and President Butler has issued a call for the subscription sheets to be in his hands by next Saturday. Definite information as to whether the required number have been sold will be given out Monday.

The basket ball game which was to have been played here with Augustana College next Saturday has been declared off. This was the last of the basket ball games scheduled to be played on the home floor.

LECTURE COMPLIMENTED

DOCTOR CALVIN SPEAKS AT NEBRASKA

The Nebraska State Journal Prints a Full Synopsis of Prof. Calvin's Lecture Recently Delivered at Lincoln

The Nebraska State Journal prints a full synopsis of Prof. Calvin's lecture recently delivered at Lincoln. It says of it in part: "One of the important features of the charter day exercises at the charter day exercises of the university this year was the illustrated lecture before the Sigma Xi society by Prof. Samuel Calvin of the Iowa state university.

"The lecture was a little late to begin, due to the banquet at the Lindell. As soon as the members of the society arrived President Swezey introduced the lecturer who with his interesting subject soon dispelled all signs of fatigue that were manifested by some before the arrival of the honored guest.

"Prof. Calvin's lecture proved interesting and instructive to most of his large audience. A brief discussion was given on modern glacial geology and the probable origin of the great ice sheets. There is no other way to account for the origin of the heterogeneous drift except by glacial action. This means at times great ice sheets pushed southward over much of the upper Mississippi valley, carrying along great quantities of drift material. The drift is composed in the main of boulders, sands and clays.

The ice sheets moved outward from two main centers, one east and the other west of the Hudson bay. Considerable portions of Wisconsin, Minnesota and the Dakotas, Illinois and Iowa, as well as parts of Missouri, Kansas and Nebraska were covered with ice bringing its burden of drift. The hills about Lincoln are of glacial origin.

The lantern views showed that the topography of the country of the country was changed by each successive flow of ice and that it is not now what it would have been had there been no glaciation. This was plainly shown by comparing the erosional features of glacial and non-glacial regions. Great mounds of detritus were

BARKISES ARE WILLING

MANY SOPHS WANT HAWKEYE HONORS

Hunt, Jackson and Berryhill Tickets Press Their Claims—Irvings Support an Outsider Against One of Their Members

Are you a sophomore? Did you flunk any last year, O junior? Are you six credits ahead of your class, O freshman? If so, the Voice of the Junior Annual candidate is upon you and you are appreciated now more than you may be two days hence. Are you simple-minded, inclined to trust your fellow man without exacting from him a writ of attorney for the confession of judgment? If so, do not make any heavy expenditures in view of the honors which the three political camps promise you.

When tomorrow afternoon in the liberal arts auditorium, the tumult and the shouting dies away with the counting of the votes, the followers of two captians of politics will bow in defeat, and many, many more there will be in the class of 1904 who wanted offices than received the same.

For two weeks, the library corners, the hallways, the campus, the boarding houses and the rooms of the sophomores have resounded with praises of Jackson, Berryhill and Hunt, mingled with good words for Kunz, Jones and Bedford. For over a week the Hunt slate has been printed and has been in general circulation among sophomores. While the disadvantage of this is that it is difficult to promise the same office to two or three men, the Hunt ticket still continues to flourish. Marshalled against it are the far flung battle lines of Berryhill and Jackson.

Hunt represents the strength outside the literary societies and fraternities; Berryhill is an Irving and has fraternity support; Jackson is a Philomathian and has Zetagathian and Hesperian support. Berryhill has an alliance with Jones of the Phi Psis, candidate for business manager, and Fletcher of the Betas, who is running for humorous editor. Kunz, an Irving and a Tau Delt, is Hunt's man for business manager, while Bedford of the Zetagathians has Jackson's approval for holder of the moneybags. Hunt has Walker, Williams and Ball of the Irvings on his ticket, while Berryhill also gives Walker a place. Miss McLaughlin, Hunt's candidate for art editor, is conceded this position by the Jackson and Berryhill slates. Miss Mary Makepiece Morris, as candidate for literary editor is expected to bring the Kappa strength to the Berryhill ticket while Miss Madge Young's candidacy for literary editor on the Jackson ticket will bring the Delta Gamma strength to the independent ticket. The engineers have been appeased by Hunt with Harry Burgum for assistant editor, C. V. Kent for literary ed-

itor, Buckley for athletic editor and Dye for military editor. The Berryhill and Jackson tickets have also succeeded in appeasing the engineers, so that the engineers will probably have to vote factions in order to fill all expectations.

Today the rumor goes that the Berryhill-Zetagathian forces will unite with Bedford as the union candidate for business manager. This eliminates Jackson and Jones from the contest. It is feared, however, that Berryhill would be unable to deliver his votes to Bedford as business manager and thus the deal will fall through. If it could be carried out and the two factions vote their full strength for the slate agreed upon, Berryhill would undoubtedly defeat Hunt. Unless the combine is made the Hunt forces are more compactly organized and have the best chances of victory.

The various slates, as complete as they can be obtained, are as follows:

HUNT—editor-in-chief, Blaine Hunt; assistants, Henry Walker, Harry Burgum; business manager, J. F. Kunz; literary editors, Miss Moulton, C. V. Kent; athletic editor, F. W. Buckley; military editor, Harvey Dye; humorous editor, R. J. Meakin; statistician, D. C. Williams; art editor, Miss McLaughlin; alumni editor, W. M. Ball.

JACKSON—editor-in-chief, Jackson; business manager, L. D. Bedford; literary editor, Miss Madge Young; art editor, Miss McLaughlin; literary editor, C. V. Kent; athletic editor, Buckley.

BERRYHILL—editor-in-chief, Berryhill; business manager, Neal Jones; literary editors, Miss Makepeace Morris; athletic editor, F. W. Buckley; humorous editor, G. G. Fletcher; art editor, Miss McLaughlin; civics editor, Barthalow; military editor, Harvey Dye; statistical editor, E. B. Crane; alumni editor, Miss Cozette Leathers.

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Y. W. C. A. oyster supper, Saturday, Feb. 22, in Presbyterian church, 5:00 to 7:00 p. m. Menu: oyster soup, pickles, cream potatoes, veal loaf, rolls and jelly and coffee. Admission 25cts.

Phi Delta Phi fraternity entertained a number of their friends at a smoker given at the fraternity halls last evening.

We regret that lack of space keeps out an excellent editorial from our editor in quarantine.

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

Those who are interested in the game of basket ball will learn with regret that the lack of substantial support has made it necessary to cancel the Augustana game. The university has today the best team that has ever been trained here and it is exceedingly unfortunate that the interest in the game is not general enough among the students to warrant the scheduling of games on the local floor.

Honorable Sidney Foster's plan to have the American athletes compete by states at the Olympian Games would result in some very pretty contests and we doubt not but that the older colleges of the east would be hard pressed to defend their laurels. Many of the finest of the eastern athletes are western bred men.

After having been used to dragging their feet out of the shifting sands of the Minnesota track, the "gophers" will doubtless be able to put foot to cinder at a pretty pace on the Iowa track next spring.

Judge Cheever of Michigan has come to the conclusion that there is a tendency toward over-

work in the modern professional colleges. We admit that there may be an occasional offender but the majority are not so inclined we think.

In view of the disastrous "developments" the day of and even two days after the first release of the inmates of the Bowman house, it is fair to presume that the few now there in custody will enjoy the full limit of the law as regards time before they again are given freedom.

And such a poor state, too. The question presents itself, is she really able to buy a thing so very old and so terribly out of keeping with modern notions as the books tell us is the same ichthyosaurus.

With the party bosses making daily examinations of the class records these must be trying times indeed, for those third year men who fail to rank as juniors in the registraar's book.

Speaking of odes, recalls a certain composition in some circles dubbed the "university song." May this last one have a longer life and a less tragic end.

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M. V. Brose, L '03, was taken to the pest house last evening.

Jesse Resser, ex-'02, who is now recuperating his health at Boise City, Idaho, will enter Leland Standford, Jr. university next fall.

Carl H. Mather, '00, has recently been elected as Penn's representative on the Games Committee of the I. I. C. T. U.—Penn Chronicle.

Baconian will meet at 7:00 o'clock instead of 7:30 tomorrow night. The paper will be read by Dr. Burge on the subject, "Blood in Health and Disease."

A meeting of Iowa City Lodge No. 4, A. F. and A. M., is called for this evening at 7:30. By order of W. M.

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piled up at places forming moraines. Views of a few boulders over thirty feet across were shown; they have been carried by ice to their present positions. River valleys were changed by the ice and drift. Ice sheets pushed across the Mississippi river forming temporary lakes in the valley. Later the lakes overflowed through new channels somewhat distant from the older and abandoned courses.

All were pleased with Professor Calvin's lecture as was manifest by close attention and the large number of friends who remained after the lecture to ask questions concerning the interesting theme.

Local

Dan Steck, '09, and Nona Stockdale, '05, have been elected to Ivy Lane.

Hulbert Mulock '03 will spend Saturday and Sunday with his parents in Colfax.

The Hawkeye man reports that some forty pages of the book are already in type.

The medical and dental faculties have concluded a consideration of the recent disorder whereby Miss Averkief was injured, and have suspended a number of students from each college.

V. W. C. A. oyster supper, Saturday, Feb. 22, in Presbyterian church, 5:00 to 7:00 a. m. Menu: oyster soup, pickles, cream potatoes, veal loaf, rolls and jelly, and coffee. Admission 25.

Notice

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