

THE DAILY IOWAN

A Daily Newspaper Published by the Students of the State University of Iowa.

VOL. I.

IOWA CITY, IOWA, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19, 1902

No. 109

STUDENTS MUST SUBSCRIBE NOW

TICKETS MUST BE SOLD OR NO TEAM

Excellent Value Offered Students in the Season Tickets to the Baseball Games for \$2—The Games will be Declared off if 400 Tickets Are not Sold

Have you subscribed for a \$2 season ticket?

If you have not send a hurry call for L. M. Butler, Capt. Story, R. D. Marsh or some other canvasser.

Two hundred more tickets must be sold to the students or there will be no baseball team. This is certain, absolute, final. So hurry and get your names on the list.

The canvass of the students for the sale of the tickets has commenced again after a period of languishing which the IOWAN has deplored. Duty is now to be done by the office-holder, a great and good intention for which the office-holder is to be commended. The canvass will be a simple matter. It will not be hard to sell four hundred tickets at \$2 for fourteen games to the students of this university. If the work is pushed with proper zeal, it will be finished by the end of the week and the uncertainty of the baseball situation relieved.

The proposition to sell for \$2 a ticket to fourteen varsity baseball games is one of the greatest offers that ever awaited the acceptance of Iowa students. The regular admission price to these games is nearly \$5. The wonder is that the athletic union is able to offer such a bargain.

The baseball team this spring will be a good one. Gilt-edged candidates for pitchers such as Miles and Doe, assure that the team will be stronger than ever in one of its weakest points. The candidates for all positions were never more plentiful and well equipped for making the bags, boxes and fields.

Every student will want to see this fine nine play its every game on Iowa field. Subscribing for a season ticket will make this two-month treat cost only \$2.

Loyalty to the university and sympathy with her athletic spirit will be learned by being regularly on the bleachers. The joke of it all is that this spring its only going to cost \$2.

Admiration for fine athletic skill, control of hand and arm and body, quick wits and clever head work is to be gained at the baseball grandstand this spring as it could be nowhere else. Everyone admires a good, clean baseball game between picked college men. One of the best sports on earth, the sport of the elite, it is. You can see 14 such games for \$2 if you subscribe now.

Fine, bubbling health is to be gained by taking time off from your studies to attend the games this spring. Subscribe for a ticket and do your part toward making dominant this spring the spending of an hour and a half at

the athletic park every ball game. Only \$2.

How many students at this university would like to have it said that their university could not support a baseball team? Every man whose name is not on the subscription lists is saying this silently. If the two hundred students do not subscribe within the next few days for the tickets, the board of control will declare off all games scheduled. It isn't going to cost any student a cent to show his loyalty to the university teams. He is getting much more than his money's worth when he buys a season ticket for \$2.

Only \$2—14 games. If that isn't a good proposition on all sides, the Iowan is in favor of moving the university to any old place far, far away—say Three Oaks, Mich.

\$2—SIGN QUICKLY.

THREE YEARS COMPACT

Philos Debate Against Illinois will Introduce a Novel Plan of Conducting Arguments

The debating compact between the Philomathian society and the Oratorical Association of the University of Illinois, announced yesterday, provides for three annual debates, the first to be held at Iowa City the first Friday in March, 1903. Iowa will submit the question next year. The selection of judges will be in charge of the department of public speaking of the two universities.

The system of debating now used throughout the eastern universities and for some time past strongly advocated here by Prof. Gordon, is provided for in the compact. It allows each debater fifteen minutes for direct speaking and five minutes for rebuttal, thus giving six closing arguments in which each man must participate. Further, in rebuttal each team can put forward any man it desires to meet its opponent. This affords an excellent opportunity to test the debating merits of each man as well as giving full play to team generalship.

The Philomathians hold their annual freshman-sophomore debate early next term and are already turning their attention to the selection of material for the forthcoming inter-state debate. The preliminary will probably be held during the latter part of the fall term.

Students Riot

A student riot in St. Petersburg, Russia, in which over 10,000 people took part resulted in the arrest of about one hundred students. A great number of injuries were sustained but no fatalities are reported. A riot of similar nature was started just a year ago by the students as an imposing demonstration in memory of the anniversary of the suicide of Vetrora, a girl who committed suicide in a dungeon of the political prison to escape infamous persecution. At that time the students were attacked by cossacks and police and about 800 arrests were made.

TRAINING TABLE SOON

TRACK MEN AT WORK IN EAR-NEST

Captain Anderson Looking for a Place to Hold the Training Table—Private House Preferred but it may be at Burke's—Many New Candidates

Captain Anderson of the track team will start the track team's training table soon. He is now looking for a place to hold the table. He prefers a private house and is making investigation to that end. The table will be started with a large number of men and additions will be made to the number as new men continue to appear for practice.

The track training table has been for two years past at Burke's and it may be there again this year. Three years ago it was at the old Coover's restaurant. Before that time it was usually at some private house.

The number of men training out for track practice is encouraging. The freshmen are especially strong in numbers. Many of them are exceptionally strong in the events for which they are trying.

E. C. Hull, the premier discus thrower of the university for the two years past, is training for the sprints as well as the weights this spring. He is showing up well and bids fair to be one of the varsity's fastest men.

Captain Anderson says of the candidates: "We have quite a number of good men and will have a fair team at least. We want to have as many more candidates as possible but the number now out is encouraging. Some fine performers should be developed. The track is in good shape on the west stretch of 220 yards and the ground for weight men is dry. The prospects of the team are fine."

Sophomores May Not Debate

The prospects for a sophomore debate between Irving and Zeta-gathian societies this year seems to be very poor just at present. One member of the Irving team has lost a portion of his notes and he accuses a member of the opposing team of having become mixed up with them. The Zeta-gathian men assert their innocence and threaten to throw up the debate altogether as a result of the charge made against them.

Michigan University will meet Cornell in an indoor track meet next Saturday.

F. V. Brose and C. M. Miller, who were confined at the pest house with small pox, have recovered and been released.

A Manila daily vouches for the following: "The merchant's club (of Rugby artists) will play the American club's eleven a match game of football. The merchants' team is coached by Asher W. Ely, Iowa City, Iowa, U. S. A., a player of considerable experience."

NEW VIEW OF BILL

Representative Larrabee's Constitutional Change May be Necessary to Location of Buildings Across the River

A new view of Representative Larrabee's bill to strike from the constitution of the state the provision requiring that the State university be located at Iowa City is suggested today. It is that the location of the university buildings at any point outside the city limits of Iowa City, whether it be on the bluffs across the river or in Des Moines, is at present prohibited by the the constitution. Viewed in this light the constitutional provision may seem to some as a useless bit of law. While it is possible that those who advocate the erection of university buildings on the west bluffs do not fully appreciate the disadvantages of separation of university buildings, it must still be admitted that many people are in favor of such a policy. Dean Currier has been quoted as saying that it would cost \$1,000,000 to carry out the scheme properly. If the legislature is willing to grant this sum, it is probable that there would be no objection to the location of new buildings across the river.

Representative Larrabee has introduced a number of carefully considered bills into the present legislature and there is every reason to believe that if his intention in proposing the constitutional change was to aid in the establishment of a fine new campus on the west bluffs, his bill will be commended by many who opposed it when they understood at first glance that it contemplated the removal of the university to Des Moines.

Others' Luscious Lusters

"I fear," said the postage stamp on a college girl's letter to her far away lover, "I fear that I am not sticking to facts."

The board of arbitration between a father and a bad son consists of a shingle.

Professor—"Decline the word kiss."

Student—"I can't decline it but I know it is both common and proper."

"The Midnight Oil" is the "midnight spoil"—spoiled health, spoiled scholarship, spoiled ambitions.

The monkeys, our ancestors, (?) were educated in the higher branches.

Professor—"What are you doing, learning anything?"

Student—"No, sir: listening to you."

Pastor—"Were you ever baptized?"

Applicant—"Yes, but it didn't take."

"We're in a pickle now," said the man in the crowd. "A regular jam," said another. "Heaven preserve us," said an old lady.

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Who Shall Represent Us

It is said that the step taken by the Philomathian society in arranging for three debates with Illinois university is being criticized in certain circles of the university. This same criticism has been renewed every year about the time that the younger society announced its annual debate with another institution and the justice of such criticism is more than questionable. In the first place this society has a perfect right to debate with any institution in the land so long as they debate as the Philomathian Society. The university authorities do not question but especially grant this privilege; then certainly no society can deny it. But it is urged that the Philos have no right to hold themselves out as representing the university. The authorities grant them this privilege and if after this act they have it not, then why not? Because there are two other debating societies here? Granted. But for this same reason the two older societies have not the right to say that they represent the institution until the third is given a chance to compete with them. The long line of victories won by the two older societies is advanced as a reason for giving to these

societies the exclusive right to represent Iowa. While we would in no way detract from the glory of the past yet the university does not live in the old and musty pages of history, and the fact that the two older societies have done good and valiant service in the past is not sufficient cause to grant to them the exclusive privilege of representing the institution in all future contests. We have not to do with the past but with the present and future. The representatives of the university today should win the right to this honor by defeating the best talent that the several societies here afford. It is said, "Let the Philos earn the right to represent Iowa by a system training debate."

But how are they to get this training if they are not permitted to compete with the other two societies? In the oratorical association they have been recognized, and last year they defeated both older societies. This year they landed two men ahead of one of the older members. Then have they not shown their merit when accorded an opportunity?

Further, we are reminded of the old rivalry existing between the Irvings and the Zets. The editor of this paper holds a diploma from one of these societies and he recalls vividly enough this intense rivalry. But this is no argument, for in what respect would a three-cornered debating league foster less rivalry than does the present?

The university has grown; it is large enough to support three societies and of good men, and the right to represent the university cannot justly be determined except by a system of competition and in this competition the three societies must be included. Understand, we do not advocate that it is wise or best to allow one society to represent the university. We recognize that it is not compulsory upon the two older societies to admit the third to the debating league, but we think that if the best talent of the institution is to be found in every case then this course must be pursued. Until this is done, let no one or two societies advance the notion that they have the absolute and exclusive right to represent Iowa in inter-university debate.

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FAIR CHICAGO ATHLETES

Behind Closed Doors the Fair Athletes Claim to Have Made Good Records

Women athletes at the University of Chicago held their annual gymnasium meet yesterday. Owing to lack of more appropriate quarters the young women were forced to improvise a "gym" for the occasion in the Hyde Park Baptist Church, Fifty-sixth street and Lexington avenue. No men were present. Not a member of the masculine student body, whose pre-eminence at certain functions has proved irritating to the maroon "co-eds," was allowed within the walls.

Miss Marion Talbott, dean of women, was chief guest of honor and grand arbiter. In keeping with the dignity of these functions Miss Talbott occupied a box seat on the pulpit of the Sunday school room.

Some excellent records were made. In the running high jump several athletic young women succeeded in clearing no less than four feet. Miss Reena Hooper, who jumped the highest, made 4 feet and 2 inches. Miss Hooper was also a good jumper longitudinally, for after a run of appropriate length for the sake of impetus she leaped, and did not strike the matting until she had covered nearly fourteen feet.

Miss Marie Rhode, who was the real star of the occasion, was tied for second in the high jump and tied for third in the broad jump. It was the ladder and vaulting horse contests that Miss Rhode showed her real ability, however, and she won seventeen and a half points and first place in the meet. Miss Rhode's reward was a maroon jersey, appropriately decorated with varsity emblems. Miss Rena Hooper was second to Miss Rhode when the final count was taken, having won ten points.—Record-Herald.

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