CO-EDS TO SEE NO GAMES

KNIPE UNCOVERS SENSATION IN VARSITY ATHLETICS

Girls refuse to subscribe for season tickets—Only two extra tickets—Success of canvass seems assured—To canvas again

The Iowa coeds are not to see the baseball games this spring. They have been canvassed and recanvassed and no season tickets have been sold to them. Nor have the men bought tickets for them.

The startling truth was discovered by Coach Knipe at the meeting of the baseball canvassers last evening. They were told that their efforts had been a failure.

"How about the girls," asked Dr. Knipe, "have they been canvassed?"

A big silence, broken after a minute by the small voice of V. B. Herbert of the football team, saying: "I sold a few." "Is that all?" asked Knipe.

"Yes, sir," said Herbert. "How many fellows have bought two tickets?"

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No more tickets had been sold to coeds. President Butler and Model Manager Colfax said that the girls had been canvassed through all their organizations and that they replied and plainly would not buy.

"Looks bad for the girls," said the President. "How many fellows have bought two tickets?"

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Nearly 400 tickets had been subscribed for on papers held last night at the meeting. The canvass will be continued another week in order to complete the list.

Coach Knipe told the story of many people who had come to him with applications for season tickets, saying that they had not had an opportunity to subscribe. He said that the women possibly had the best ideas but the facts had been no longer. He wanted every canvasser to endeavor to see all the men of his class and to acquaint them with the opportunity to subscribe.

"It has been now three years since the students of this university have been asked to help finance athletics," said Dr. Knipe, "and the fact that this mistake has been made in not asking them oftener and regularly to assist the athletic band account, students of other universities, particularly those directly to contribute right out sums of money long before the liberal union operators and season tickets are passed around. I think that the students of the university are just as much interested in their athletics as those of any other university. They are a fine lot of straightforward, manly fellows and they want to own in this sort of thing. I think that in the future it should be the policy of the athletic board to give them an opportunity to do so regularly.

The faculty members of the board of athletic control are carrying personally much of the debt that the men owe at present and they cannot be blamed if they are very particular about the requisite number of season tickets being subscribed by the students before they incur any more debt. It seems to me that with the subscriptions that have been taken during the coming week, the baseball season will be a success and we shall never before have had four hundred students attending every baseball game and that will make a great deal of difference with us in winning the games. The success of the canvassers was due to the fact that students of the university should know that they are being asked to do something really much rejoiced at the interest that has been shown in it by the students and they want to own to this sort of university athletics, and they are properly very much interested in the university's success in every way.

ATHLETIC MEETING

Dr. Knipe will discuss Track Athletics Monday evening

All canvassers for the track team, all men who have thought of competing in the inter-class contests this season are requested to be present at a meeting in Room 1A (Athletic Office), liberal arts building, at 7 o'clock Monday night.

Dr. A. A. Knipe, Professor of Physical Culture in the university, will give a talk on athletic training, including hints to new men, as well as a discussion on the present situation of athletics at Iowa, and what must be done in the immediate future, if satisfactory results are to be expected from the spring athletic campaign.

Dr. A. G. Smith will also be in attendance in other words, be there.

The sophomore medics and the junior pharmacists played an other practice game of ball this morning, the druggists winning 11 to 9. This is the second victory for them, the other score being 16 to 11.

Dean Alice Young received the young ladies of the freshman class in the ladies drawing room of the liberal arts building this morning. She was in a cheerful mood and after a discourse of nearly four to six minutes a pleasant hour was enjoyed.

A BEAUTIFUL PARTY

Phi Delta Theta Entertains Friends in the Pretty Poetry Party of the Year

Last night the Phi Delta Theta entertained its friends with its annual banquet. The Phi Delta Theta has been transformed as if by magic and in entering one feels as if trans- ported to a tropical country, for under a canopy of "azure and ar- gent" garlands of trees, popular violets and orchids were looped with bustling streamers and the palms and ferns in front of the stage helped to make the delusion even more complete. From the blue and white "checkered board" of woven hunting in high, the center of the ceiling was a drapery pendant on it, to the gal- lery and stage, the symphony of colors was presented.

The music, furnished by Myers orchestra of Cedar Rapids, seemed to fill the more completely. It was a festive it. Furthermore, due to the light of the usefulness for furthering our interest in a 'par- ty of" garlands, as organic and inorganic matter is constantly changing, the psy- chological theories of which must likewise differ at different times from the mind individual, accord- ing to the use we see he can put it. Furthermore, due to the dif- ferent words of it, it included the by the same made charming, monty and novelty of decoration and the rainbow hues of dainty party gowns only enhanced the appearance.

The following out of town guests were present: C. C. Chapin of the band, D. M. Moore of Bruce Butler, Des- moines; L. E. Mason of LeMars; W. T. Willitt, Tama; Dr. Chas. Leach, Winterset; Frank B. Reid, Oska- roses; Harry Staggers of Geneseo; Fred Gleason, Davenport; Dr. Roy Young, Salt Lake City, Utah; Dr. Annesh Bishop, Muscatine; Dr. L. A. Hall, Tabor; Ada Sewell, Des- Moines; Elsie Simpkin, Brist; Elia- Reppert, Massac, Mabel Gonen, Topon; Ada Simmons, Cedar Rapids; Mrs. M. Van, Des Moines; Oskaloosa; Male Allen, Chicago; Bertha Hulbush, Burlington.

Congregational Church; George Luther Cadw, pastor. Sunday school at 10:00 a.m. Morning services will be a communion service with reception of members. Young people's meeting at 4:30 Ev- erning service at 7:30, Subject of the sermon 'An Interpretation of Tennyson'. 'In Memoriam'.

The choir will sing Tennyson's 'Crossing the Bar'.

Dr. Leech, F. B. Reid and William Willett are at the Phi Delta Theta fraternity house.

Miss Elsie Simpson, of Butt, Iowa, is visiting Miss Laura Duff, of Cedar Rapids.

Miss Ada Sewell, of Denison, Iowa, is visiting Miss Sylvia B., of C.

CHOICE AND KNOWLEDGE

Their Relation Ably Discussed before the Barnardian Society by Dr. H. Stuart

Last evening at the Barnardian the department of music, Dr. H. Stuart, the Barnardian the- New York, ON past- turned to the audience for nearly the same and a philosophical discussion of the relation existing between choice and knowledge. He held that all knowledge as knowledge was incomplete. Knowledge is knowledge, being gathered for use and as such is necessarily incomplete, but when, according to this definition, it has been ob- tained, it ceases to be knowledge. The agent's mind is the stand- point from which we must judge. The state of mind is not that of judgement but that of absorp- tion. The things we meet constantly in our daily rounds, we do not mind, but merely to feel their exis- tence. It is only the anxiety to know the true due to interest in some result or end, is the light of the usefulness for furthering our interest in a 'par- ty of" garlands, as organic and inorganic matter is constantly changing, the psy- chological theories of which must likewise differ at different times from the mind individual, accord- ing to the use we see he can put it. Furthermore, due to the dif- ferent words of it, it included the by the same made charming, monty and novelty of decoration and the rainbow hues of dainty party gowns only enhanced the appearance.
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The Way of Success

The news that the baseball canvass has been a success and that Iowa is to have a baseball team will be more than welcome to the students of the university. Though perhaps no student has at any time doubted that Iowa could have a team if the officer in charge of the matter did his duty, yet it looked for a while as if this one very neglect of duty would result in Iowa's having no representative on the diamond this season. The first canvass, on account of lack of work and personal direction, failed miserably and in this state of lethargy the matter rested until this paper asked, insisted, you demanded, if you please, that duty be done and the 400 tickets be sold. The Daily Iowan's urging had its effect and the second canvass began. The canvassers were alive to their responsibility. The work progressed with vigor.

Realizing that duty was to be done, The Daily Iowan for two weeks in strongly featured articles laid the facts of the situation before the student body. Learning the situation, the students accepted gladly to the season ticket proposition and readily subscribed their names when the petition were laid before them. Not only is the baseball team now assured but the attendance at the games will be much larger than it has ever been in the history of the university, which cannot but have an excellent effect upon baseball and all athletics.

Though the present student body will receive but little direct benefit from the doubling of their university's income, nevertheless, the news of the passage of the one-fifth mill tax brought exceeding joy into their loyal hearts. They are pleased to see their representatives in the legislature display their moral courage in thus unanimously reversing their former decision. Their action presages another step in advance for Iowa's schools of higher learning. Let the good work go on.

If all the worthy scribes of the university are not registered by tonight, the official notices promise a tournament to begin on Monday morning. All honored knights of instruction will be expected to appear in armor fully accoutered for the fray, at eight o'clock, when the jousting will begin, and continue on the field until their opponents have fled.

And now all that remains for the legislature to do is to take out an insurance policy in behalf of Iowa's embryo physicians. That is, they should now pass an appropriation sufficient to erect a substantial, commodious and fire-proof medical building.

Wanted: A Martin Luther to post on the campus bulletin-board twelve theses, demonstrating that the book-worm should turn—for his own physical comfort and well-being.

No, we haven't gone daffy on athletics, but then, we can't help thinking. That tyrannical caretaker, student opinion, can't keep us from that.

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At the oratorical meeting held in the Irving hall last evening, C. H. Mather of the Forum was elected treasurer to succeed Mr. D. T. Ellis, who on account of ill-health is no longer able to act in that capacity. Mr. Ellis has been a faithful and capable officer and the members of the association are very sorry to lose him.

All Soul's Church—Professor Pearson's book: "The Carpenter Prophet," its teaching, its scholarship and its relative originality will be the subject at 10:45 a. m. Readings from the work itself.

Sunday school at 9:30, adult class at 10. Y. P. R. U. at 6:15. Miss Rate. Topic: "Is the truth without evasion always a virtue?"

Judge J. C. Pollock, of the Kansas Supreme Court, has been chosen by Wisconsin and Iowa as one of the judges in the coming inter-collegiate debate.

One of the newest window displays in the city, and one of the most timely just now, is that in Harry E. Clapp's "smokehouse." It consists of a large group of photographs, showing U. of I. athletes—winning teams and others—of the past several years.

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berian play. The offering will be the new four act melodrama,
For Her Sake, a dramatic tale of love, intrigue and treachery—a
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