**THE DAILY IOWA**

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**Medical Buildings Now Located**

Grundens Bought and Plans Completed for the Illinois College of Medicine.

The executive committee of the board of regents has been in session for the purpose of transacting routine business and arranging many matters of detail in regard to the new buildings for the college of medicine.

The corner where the Congregational parsonage stands together with the Wisconsin and the back ends of the Welsh and Johnson lots have been purchased, the consideration paid aggregating in the neighborhood of $15,000. Over near the corner where the parsonage now stands will be erected a building for histology, pathology, embryology, bacteriology, and general lecture room purposes.

To the southwest of this building and set back a little further, Dubuque street will be the anatomy building in the rear of which will stand the chemical laboratory of the college of medicine.

The Architect, Prof. P. H. E. Westphal of Poulson & Bird of Des Moines is in the city in close consultation with the executive committee of the regents over the plans for the above named building. Mr. Westphal has the plans completed and only matters of minor detail remain to be determined upon. Work will probably begin on the new buildings shortly after the regents' meeting in June at which time bids on the work will be received and contracts let.

**FRESHMAN CONTEST**

Iowa Institute vs. Zettaghania Society in the Auditorium Liberal Arts Building, Saturday Evening

The program will be as follows:


Debate, Re: "The right of way for the railroad is the property of the state."

Declamation, "The man who can do the most for Ireland by T. Ewell of New York (H. B. S.)

Declamation, "The future of the college is the future of the state," by E. H. Todd of Iowa City.

**Sigs Win Two**

Again the Delta Tau and the Sigs Have the Same Percentage.

The great American game was certainly played. In the athletic grounds yesterday afternoon when the Betas and Sigs met in their scheduled game in the Pan-Hellenic. The game was a short one only consisting of one hit in the inning. At the end of the fifth when the game ended the score book showed a record of 4 to 3 in favor of the Sigs.

Neither team played the game that they are capable of playing as some of the best players on both sides were not in their positions. Waterman, alias "Aquarius," who has heretofore played in the box for the Sigs was not in right field while O'Connell did the twirling. Butler the left fielder for the Betas was not in baseball attire at all but was stationed off at the left in a runabout. His absence from the game was overcome partly, however, by the shots of encountered game which he gave the Men. The "Sooner" Sweeney started to pitch the game for the Betas with Rodger behind the bat. "Eddie" Crum arriving in the third inning took his place and succeeded Sweeney in the box. A good many errors were made on both sides. Sweeney with a bandaged finger was unable to stop the ball at the end of his battery for the Sigs.

**Line-up follows:**

**Sigs**

Remley 5b Finkbeiner

Byers 2b Reed

Watson 3b D. McClain

Spangler 2 RV

**Betas**

Helfferg 2b Elbert

O'Connell 3b H. W. Sullivan

Cox 3b Jesus

Helfferg 2b R. J. Sullivan

Umpire, Watch, Sorer, Gillette, H. McClain

**New Number of the Methodist Student**

**Daily Memorial**

A New Number of the Methodist Student Today—Memorial to Middleton

"The Westminster" is out. It is number two volume of two and is from the press of Mr. A. M. Johnson. The neatness and taste of the arrangement and press work are also commendable.

The issue is a memorial number dedicated to the late Dumm Middleton and a beautiful half page of him suitable for framing is put in. A very beautiful tribute is said the lamented dean by Dr. R. J. Drummond. The issue is titled "An Appreciation of Dr. William Drummond Middleton from the Students of College" following which appears the dead physician's favorite sentiment, "Crossing the Bar."

The scientific part of the number consists in articles of Food Adulteration, by Dr. E. L. Wood; Inductions for the Mass, and The Primary Aminias, by Dr. A. McIlhany.

Its editorial columns express broad minded university sentiment with the rejection of the National suffrage movement. We quote the following hopeful view of the future of the medical college.

"That Iowa is rapidly assuming a position on equal footing as some of the states of active educational institutions is shown in the manner in which the last legislature appropriated the state's funds in educational matters. We are assured of not only a modern building, but that it shall be fireproof and commodious and the best possible in every respect, and according to any medical building in the country. This will be equipped with apparatus thoroughly with the best that money can buy so that after all the Iowa man will be in a better position which seemed to be a great calamity, has proven to have been well chosen and made. The story of the history of the college of medicine.

In the personnel of the classes there is a sprinkling of wit and humor of the genuine variety, which the unbiased can appreciate and from which the medical editor of the Hawkeye might well take a few lessons.

As a whole the magazine is very well colored and makes a very creditable number of the files of the Middlestonian.

**Phi Beta Kappa Address**

Professor Josiah Royce, who occupies the chair of philosophy in Harvard University and who is noted throughout the country for his work in that field, has been recently elected to deliver the final Phi Beta Kappa address which regularly takes place Thursday of the commencement week. The address this year will be delivered in the general assembly room of the hall of liberal arts.

**Golf Managers Will Offer Cup**

The managers of the local golf club announce a cup to be competed for under the following conditions:

1. Ten rounds of eighteen holes must be played under local rules and the rules of the U.S. Golf Association for medal play.
2. Each card must be signed by player and endorsed by his opponent and handed to Dr. C. W. Eastman, the chairman of the Greens committee.
3. Three cards must be handed in on or before Tuesday, May 27.
4. Handicaps for entire contest will be announced on basis of their three cards and previous record.
5. Play to continue until Saturday, June 1.
Today the state high school meet is taking place at Grinnell under the auspices of Grinnell college. The meet should be held here on Iowa field a part of the time at least. The high school boys are given a certain guarantee and all the actual running expenses of the meet are paid besides by the college authorities. We could certainly guarantee a larger attendance at the meet than Grinnell can and Iowa field is larger and better than any athletic field in Grinnell not excluding Ward field or the Poweshiek County Fair Grounds.

There is a movement on foot to pick a ball team from the pan-hellenic league to play the varsity. The only hindering circumstance is the fullness of the first team's schedule making it almost impossible to work in another game. If such a game can be arranged it would be a money-maker for the athletic union and might bring forth a good contest.

Several years ago, realizing that our defeats in oratory came from lack of proper training, the students by persistently clamoring, obtained the establishment of the present chair of public speaking. Our present weakness in spring athletics comes from poor gymnasium facilities and the same course of persistently, urgently demanding the erection of a gymnasium, must be adopted. In this matter the student body is not to be denied. They have got to have a gym, a big gym, a university gym, and that right soon.

As in the case of all great geniuses who are not fully appreciated until they are gone, the lack of Fred McCutchen's head in the management of athletics is sorely missed this spring. At their meeting tomorrow the board of control will try to select some one to fill the position of general manager. Whoever is selected it is safe to predict he will not be able to attain the success in all lines of the manager's work which was McCutchen's.

In a few weeks, sitting under the elm tree in front of your dear home you can calmly debate with yourself the question whether the nine months and hundreds of dollars you have spent at college have brought adequate returns and if not where does the fault lie.

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