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IRVING ERO PROGRAM

MEN WILL DEBATE CO-EDUCATION QUESTION

Hard to Secure Fearless Judges Leaders Give Out Statements

One of the warmest debates ever waged on an Irving rostrum will occur tonight in Close Hall over the question "Resolved—That co-education is desirable." It should be mentioned that this evening's program will be a joint one with Irving's sisters, the Erodelphians. The presence of the Eros en masse may therefore affect the decision. For this reason also it has been difficult to secure judges—that is judges who said they might decide for the negative. It is rather feared that there will be three missing judges tonight.

The four young men who are to contest the co-ed proposition have been working on the question for weeks specializing and doing much original research work. J. E. Goodwin who affirms the question came to the university four years ago and has spent much time in co-education. Mr. Goodwin's name appear in the announcements in exceedingly large type, indicating that he is a sort of leader for both sides. It was this fact that made the IOWAN think that there was but one side to the question and that the debate would be merely an appreciation of the charming Eros. Accordingly, Mr. Goodwin was interviewed this morning and give out the following for publication: "As far as I know, the debate tonight will have two sides. We have a mass of evidence and will show what co-education has done for ourselves and others. We may not win the negative to our way of thinking, but we do hope to win the Eros." E. R. Hutchinson, of the negative, had this to say for his side of the question: "We hope to put forth our best effort but we aren't over confident. We, too, have a mass of evidence and will point to our opponents and others as examples of the evils of co-ed-education. You notice, I said 'co-ed-education.' We believe that that is desirable and that is our interpretation of the question. On that point the outcome will hinge. Co-education is bad; co-ed-education is desirable." R. E. Jones will aid the affirmative and B. F. Wyland will support the negative. The debate will be preceded by pretty little songs and recitation stunts by the Eros, and if the question is judged satisfactorily, more tenderness will follow.

Ed. Stockdale entertains Sigma Chi this evening at a six o'clock dinner.

Minnesota defeated Chicago at basket ball recently by a decisive score of 33 to 22.

CHICAGO WHIPS IOWA

FIRST BASKETBALL GAME OF TRIP IS LOST

Team Lacked Spirit Because of Hard Ride—Play Northwestern Tonight

Iowa basketball team was defeated 20 to 16 by the University of Chicago in the Bartlett gymnasium last night. The contest was the first of the Eastern trip of the Iowa team, and its playing the remarkably strong Chicago team to such a low score was not anticipated. The Iowa team lacked dash and spirit, due to the train ride which was finished less than two hours before the teams started to play. Chicago followed the lead of the visiting team and played slowly and carefully with the result that the game lacked brilliancy and a well developed team play. The scoring trio of the two teams were evenly matched and under the conditions of play the result of the game narrowed down to the defensive of the contestants. Iowa played the poorest defensive game and lost.

Barton and Morrissey played the best for Iowa. Barton scored two baskets from the floor work of the home forwards and preventing his opponent from scoring. Morrissey playing Brown, supposedly one of the cleverest centers playing the game, equalled him at every point and the dual between the two was the feature of the contest. Capt. Schenck's throwing of free tries was one of the features and his good eye increased Iowa's score 10 points.

Tonight the basketball team closes its season with Northwestern at Evanston. Summary of the Chicago game follows.

Chicago, 20	Iowa 16
McKeag rf	Griffith
Ozanne lf	Barton
Brown c	Morrissey
Owens rg	Schenck
Hunt lg	Wilson

Baskets from the field—McKeag 2, Ozanne 2, Brown, Hunt 2, Owens, Barton 2, Morrissey. Free Throws—Ozanne 4, Schenck 10. Referee—Whittaker. Umpire—De Groot.

Mrs. Baughn arrived today on a visit to her sons, Wilmot and Herbert.

The Medical Laboratory Society was organized yesterday by members of the medical school. Members, of the faculty and student assistants in the laboratories are eligible for membership. At the first meeting Dr. Van Epps was elected president and R. E. Kleinsorge, secretary. The meetings will be held once a month with discussions of medical subjects from the standpoint of the laboratory worker, and after each program there will be a social gathering and smoker.

DRILL IS DISCUSSED

IS MILITARY TRAINING UN-AMERICAN?

Question Debated on Nebraska Great Enthusiasm Is Aroused

Last Saturday evening, at the University of Nebraska, the students' Debating Club held a discussion which brought out, as the Daily Nebraskan puts it, "the largest audience ever assembled to hear a local debate." The subject which created so much interest was as follows: "Resolved:—That the system of compulsory military drill, as in vogue at the University of Nebraska, is un-American."

The debate proper was participated in by the students alone, and arguments were brought forward by both sides. The advocates of the drill system, however, had considerably the better of the discussion, the editor of the Nebraskan stating that "had a decision been rendered, the contest would probably have gone in favor of the military department."

Among the arguments brought forward by the student debaters in favor of military training, was the fact of its inculcating self-control, manliness, honesty, and respect for authority. Not only, they argued, were trained soldiers necessary for the defense of the country, but the state was under obligation to the United States to require military drill in return for large government appropriations.

At the close of the regular debate, General Dagget and Captain Chase, officers of the military department of the Nebraska Varsity, were called upon to give their views on the question. Both spoke ably in regard to the arguments involved. "Since the United States has entered the arena of world politics," said Captain Chase, "she must have trained soldiers to defend her rights." Several students of both sexes also spoke briefly on the subject.

The discussion, as a whole, was of the highest interest, but was gratifyingly free from any personal element. It is to be hoped that such a debate may be held at the University of Iowa in the near future.

Lin Butler is a guest at the Beta house.

The old shed near the athletic field which formerly served as a dressing is being torn down.

The condition of Ed. Rivers remains much the same although his fever is not quite so high today. The chances for his recovery are very slight.

The meet with Northwestern which was announced some time ago has not been definitely arranged for. There is some trouble in securing a satisfactory date.

CLOSE HALL REPORT

Y.M.C.A. YEAR ENDS AND NEW OFFICERS ENTER

Much Employment Has Been Provided—Association Free From Debt

The official year of the Young Men's Christian Association ends on March 31 at which time the active administration of its affairs will pass into the hands of the officers for '05-'06 as before noted in the IOWAN.

While the real test of efficiency is the record for the entire academic year, sufficient time has passed to make a fair judgment of the year's work.

Since the erection of Close Hall, the physical training of the university had been conducted by the Association in its gymnasium and the students had come to regard this as the main purpose of the organization. Last fall the university assumed this feature of the work and the equipment was leased for the use of the women students, leaving the Association free to continue the development of the religious and philanthropic side of the student life. A large share of the year's effort has been the adjustment of its work to these new conditions. How well this has been done may be seen from this account.

The information bureau keeps a complete list of rooms, having at the opening of the year more than 700 registered. Practically all the students receive information in this way.

Through the employment bureau 40 men have been assisted to temporary and permanent employment which will yield during the year approximately \$3600. In some cases men have been enabled to remain in school who could not otherwise have done so.

Daily, systematic, first-hand Bible Study has trebled, having now 102 men in 11 classes led by students chiefly. Approximately 35 men and women have been studying the missionary enterprise. Seven men and two women are now volunteers for foreign missions.

Men of note in the college world have been brought to speak at the Sunday meeting which have increased materially in attendance; mid-week prayer meeting is also held for half an hour each Wednesday evening.

This has been accomplished with the comparatively small membership of eighty-five and the support, financial and otherwise, of others outside both students and professors. Not the least has been the largely increased financial aid given which will enable the association to close the year free of debt.

The outlook is promising for a substantial advance in all lines next year.

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The Junior Annual Board deserves the support of every student and every faculty member. The Hawkeye does not belong to the Board; it belongs to the university. Support that which supports you.

The Iowa basketball team is away on its first long trip of the season. They were beaten last night by Chicago with the score 16-20.

It was hardly expected that the maroons would be held to such a low score and great credit is due the team which did so well on a strange floor after a long trip and before unsympathetic spectators. Let us do more than say now, "They did well." Let us keep our appreciation of what they have done alive until they return and then say to the team and to each individual member of it, "You did well!" It doesn't take much extra effort to show your appreciation and it helps wonderfully.

Some people see a new era begin in the university's life when a dead limb is cut from the old campus elm. They clasp their hands in ecstasy and talk about the "new life of the school" when

a worn-out fence is removed or a delapidated shed torn down. They are loyal and they help—but they gush.

On the first of April the old science hall will be removed and a grander structure will take its place. We should realize fully what this means. We should not take the attitude that we are creditors of the state. We are her debtors. We should receive the great gift with graciousness and enthusiasm but not with that enthusiasm which is over strained and which verges on falsity.

Let us not shout about "new life." Rather let us have a profound reverence for the old, and let us realize that this is still the old and we are glad of it, and that it is being made older, more stable, and more classic by the new.

University Calendar

March 17—University Band Concert.
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No. 42—R'ky Mountain lmtd 11:31 a.m.
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Zets have Chatauqua

"The First Annual Chautauquan Convention of Iowa City" given under the auspices of Zetagathian society took place last night in Zetagathian hall before a large and enthusiastic audience. There was music by the "Wagner Quartette," which, as the chairman announced, "had appeared before all the courts of Europe." There was a highly instructive lecture by "Josh Billings" on "Milk," and there were talks by numerous other celebrities, including "John T. McCutcheon," of Chicago, the noted cartoonist, and "Professor Fowler," of Kirksville, Mo., the prominent osteopath and phrenologist.

The program of the convention closed with an old settlers reunion, consisting of an address by Major Adoniram Beurogrant and a debate between "Senators Smoot and Tillman" on "Resolved:—That Christopher Columbus is a bigger man than George Washington." The entire program was received with repeated and deafening applause.

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Saturday night a season which h whole very succ the team has not b ship one, it has w the state games a self most creditab tests of this last t be remembered t a whole is a green and Griffith bein while the other subs are new to ball. With most back next year and gymnasium facil likely that Iowa state champions and do things to beside. The Capta will be elected in

G. H. Ellsworth ing for Des Moines braska, and thenc home at Fullertc state. He will b or ten days, after return to superi vations preparat removal of the scie

The music lov versity have mad for a recital to b Congregational thirtieth of Mar and a Hungarian ago have been program superio year's lecture co promised. The ing charge of the of Miss Mary Ev B. Chase, and M