CONCERT CROWD BIG

UNIVERSITY ARMORY WAS VERY WELL FILLED.

Band Numbers were Good—Dance was well Attended—

The second annual band conc-

Kers and ball given in the uni-

versity armory last evening was an

eminent success. Between 400

and 500 people were present

and every number was repeated

enjoyed.

The armory is well suited to

band music as it is round and

large enough to contain the vol-

cues of a thirty-five-piece band.

How well the armory is suited to

band music could be judged by

comparing the music of the main

Glee Club with that of the band.

While the quartet sang every

note excellently, the music sound-

ed far away. This was entirely

due to the great size of the build-

ing and the comparative small-

ness of the Glee Club. The Glee

Club music would have been

most excellent in the liberal arts

auditoriums. As it was, the band

efforts were thoroughly ap-

preciative and they received en-

core.

After the concert which ended

at ten, about one hundred couples

remained at the armory.

The band, after the warming up they

had received in the concert, sur-

passed all their previous efforts

of the year. About two hundred

viewed the dances from the gallery

whither one could go on produc-

ing a dime.

The proceeds of the concert

and ball amounted to about $1.00

which will be devoted to the in-

ternational student fund.

E. H. Pratt had charge of the

management of the band and his

success is due to his efforts.

The patrons were:

Chairman—Rev. L. A. Loizeaux,

Alderman—Rev. J. C. Wood.

Dance of the hours—From La

Gioconda.

Sung by Dental Glee Club,

Two-Step—Rattling Sills

Sauder.

Medley Overture—Blue Bells.

Chalawan.

Song by Dental Glee Club,

Rev. J. C. Wood, Director.

Selections with Suslaena,

Walton—Zona

Arnold.

March—The Steel King St. Chair.

Delta Gamma Banquet:

Delta Delta Gami gave her

annual banquet at the Burkley

Imperial last night. An elegant

dinner was served, and fruit to-

toasts were given with Clem

Ashley as toastmaster. Myra

Loeb, Margareta Compson, and

Mrs. Flom made responses. All

the local alumnae were present.

ATHLETIC TEACHERS

TRAINER FITZPATRICK TELLS OF DANCE

High Schools Want Pedagogue.

Who Know Something

About Coaching

Director Fitzpatrick urges up

on all Michigan students who in-

Clude attending the university

to take up the profession of

teaching after graduation the

advisability of being able to drill

classes in gymnasium work to

coach athletic teams. "Every-

year, Mr. Fitzpatrick says, "there

are a great many Michigan

graduates, who, in addition to

being able to teach the ordinary

branches, can give instruction in

the above subjects.

"These are a very small group," said

Mr. Fitzpatrick, "when we do not

know how much more ques-

tions for teachers who can give

instruction of this kind can be

entertained. This is something

that the majority of students who are fitting

themselves for teaching seems to have

over looked and we get many

requests from former students who are

engaged in teaching, asking us for

information as to how to

give this sort of instruction.

"It is impossible to recommend

some book. Of course we cannot very

well do this; the only way is for stu-

dents to train themselves while

they are in the university.

"A man need not necessarily

take a star athlete in order to fill

this position of this kind. If he

comes to the gymnasium regu-

larly and exercises as much as

the important parts of the gymna-

sium work and drills with the fresh-

men for a time, he will always

be perfectly willing to give

instructions if he can teach a

student can work out ideas of

his own. In regard to coaching

athletic teams, the only no.

In addition to the

as to baseball and football

work, a man isn't good enough to

play on the varsity team or the

reserves, he can get sufficient

knowledge by playing on a class

team.

"I hope that students will pay

more attention to this matter in

the future, for there are many

advantages in being able to give

athletic instruction. Among

these are: first that you have

on the reserve board many

students who are often command four or five

hundred dollars a year more in salary.

Iowans in Fiction

Two Iowa women are repre-

sented in March magazine by

short stories. Miss Jennie

Loeau has a story in the

Donahue, entitled "March

Twelfth." Miss Quigley is rep-

resented in the New England

Magazine by a story, "The

Greater Light."

Alanna Sipsin Epsilon is initiat-

ing C. E. Cookh, L. A. 80, today.

DEMAND FOR BOOK

ROCKWOOD'S CHEMISTRY

MANUAL POPULAR

Publishers Request Second Edi-

tion—New Work to Ap-

pear Next Fall

Prof. E. W. Rockwood, of the

department of chemistry, has re-

ceived from his publishers, F. A.

Davis and Company, a request to

prepare a new edition of his

Laboratory Manual of Phvsi-

ological Chemistry.

In the original form, the book

was published in 1895, and since

then has been adopted by a

number of the leading medical

colleges and universities in the

country, including Baltimore Medical

college, Columbia University, the

departments of Pennsylvania and New York Uni-

versity, and Johns Hopkins University.

The demand for Professor

Rockwood's manual has grown so readi-

ly that it is necessary to have this demand that the new edition will

be issued.

Professor Rockwood has prepar-

ed his material for the book and

the work will be published in

October, the time when most of

colleges and universities of the

country will resume work. In

respect to general plan and out-

line, the new edition will be large

measure, being a revised edition, and it will be enlarged as a result of

the extensive use and of Profes-

sor Rockwood's additional study and research. It will doubtless gain even a higher

standing than did the old edition.

CLASS PLAY—FINALS

On Monday afternoon the semi-

finals for the class play were

given. Miss Evarts, the manager

of the contention, stated that

the work of arranging the cast

had made a number of changes

that was necessarily due to the

considerable interest that has

been shown, and that the final

cast will be secured for a strong

play, "A Russian Honey-

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The contest now has really

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Max Belle Almendra and Bertha

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had an experience in footlight

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The call for bats for seven

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be heightened next spring. As stated in the Iowae before, the leading

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BILL TO KILL FRATS

CAUSES STIR AT MINN-

ESOTA UNIVERSITY

Views Given by Pres. Faunce of Brown and a Supporter

of the Bill

The university of Minnesota is

stirred over a bill introduced into

the legislature which it is claimed

is intended to kill fraternities at

the Gopher institution. The Min-

nesota Daily News interviewed

President Faunce, of Brown, and

also one by a follower of the represen-

tative who introduced the bill.

The Daily says:

"This bill introduced into the

legislature to abolish fraternities

of the University was opposed

unto the oft-mooted question.

"President Faunce in an in-

terview published in the paper

on the 18th of last month

simply sums up the situation:

"In the Eastern colleges, the

fraternity and sorority are held

in high esteem, particularly

among my seniors; I am not

willing to have the rank of the

sorority placedbellow that of

the fraternities. It is a rank

which I would prefer to hold.

I think there are numerous

institutions where had I not the

support of the fraternity men I

would have been at an utter loss

to know how to have settled the

matter in hand equitable to all

concerned.

"I might name numerous insti-

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the classes who have made the annual hire-strike to forget this difference,
to get behind the 1905 Hawkeyes and push. Don't boast about "graft"; there is no chance for graft now.

Dont boast about excessive charges for picture and book; the charges won't cover the cost. Of course, this is a free institution and no one should be forced to have pictures taken or to buy Hawkeye books. It might be well to remember that there are schools, and many of them, where one is taxed ten, fifteen or twenty dollars yearly for the support of the college institutions.

University Calendar

March 24—Frank W. Gunnarson, at the opera Saturday evening, April 28—Junior Prom.

Monday, May 9—Glee and Mandolin Concert.

Have your spring suit made at Joe Slavica.

Ladies, notice Mrs. Semmel's ad on the back page.

Miss Montgomery's dancing School will be in session Saturday evening at Kenyon Hall.

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At Other Schools

William J. Bryan delivered his lecture on the Value of an Ideal at the University of Minnesota last Saturday night. He also attended the circle which the students of the university were giving.

The fraternities at the University of Wisconsin are to have an inter-varsity match. All the fraternities in Madison are in excitement over the coming races. So far Dunlap for the place, who had tried their entries and the rest will do so before Saturday.

The members of the University of Chicago debating team which is to meet Northwestern are in training in a way which resembles the methods of an athletic team. A training table has been established for them, and strict hours are prescribed.

It has been decided to make Founder’s day at the University of Stanford a day of mourning. All pleasure trips and amusement characteristics of holidays are to be dropped in memory of Mrs. Stanford. The Daily Palo Alto, the college paper is still printed in black columns.

The University of Chicago presented Miller, the crack Wisconsin shot-rooter, a week ago and the latter’s athletic association has just allowed the protest. Miller was dropped from one of the grounds that he had already competed four years. The Badger shot-rooter secured third place at the conference last year, making six out of the place.

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Special rates made to parties of ten or more on application
Baggage, 150 lbs. carried free.

AMUSEMENTS
Tim Murphy is no stranger to play-goers for it will be remembered that this comedian leaped to fame as the Hon. Maverick Brandner, the politician and cattle raiser in "Raid." It was in Cedar Rapids that he presented that lovable old optimist of Washington Square in "Old Innocence." This was followed by a notable characterization of the Governor of Mississipp in Ophie Reed's southern reconstruction comedy "The Carpet-bagger." Again, and for the first time since his first play, he moved into Washington for his charming and endearing personation of Joel Gay in Paul Wil- liam's "A Capitol Comedy," and native to the core was his cowboy in E. R. Rose's "A Man from Missouri." Mr. Murphy will give "When a Man Marries" at the Colden Opera House, Tuesday, March 21.

S servo Round Trip
On Feb. 21st, March 7th and 21st, the C. K. & S.P. Ry. will have on sale tickets to South and South-west at above named low rate. This rate covers a wide scope of territory. Can apply the rate to New Orleans, Galves- ton and Gulf points—its cheap. For full information call on our address
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SPRING STYLES NOW IN

E. J. Kelly and F. J. Barton, of low '79, are being initiated into Sigma Nu today.

Waller, of Wisconsin, broke the world's indoor record for the quarter mile last week at Mil- waukee.

Die Germans have introduced an innovation in the entertain- ment line in the nature of a dinner and matinee dance. The dance was given in the K. P. hall this afternoon.

At their Friday night business meeting the Zeta elected officers for the coming spring term. W. T. Brinton was elected president, C. W. Rink vice president, S. L. Thomas secretary, P. F. Ediger treasurer, and F. M. Payne cor- responding secretary. After the election the customary feast was indulged in at the Lealant and the election of the newly elected officers.

Irving Prepare for Contest

After the freshman program at Iowa last night, Baskin, re- clamer, and Crawford, orator were elected to compete in the preliminary of the K-St Irving freshman contest. About half the freshmen appeared in the program last night and the others will have their say next Thurs- day when two others will qualify for the preliminary. Later those four will compete to deter- mine which two shall go into the final contest as orator and de- clamer. Irving changed her next week's program from Fri- day to Thursday night because of the Gannasile lecture on Friday.

College Athletics Scored

Demonstration of the college athletes as productive of weak- ened and enlarged hearts was made by Dr. Lewellys F. Heron, junior medical dean of the University of Chicago, who spoke to the candidates for associate de- gree at the Midway school yesterday.

"Most of our college athletes leave school with enlarged hearts," said Dr. Barke. "Tennis, croquet, and golf would be far better than football and track athletics. There is another fal- lacy in our colleges, in that nerv- ous students are compelled to take violent exercise, which only aggravates their condition."

Fraternity Stewards

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THE DAILY Iowan

THE ALUMNI

WHERE DO BUSINESS, MEDICAL
AND LITERATURE MEET?

Mark Wayne Y. '96, is pastor of W. s. e., London, Florida.

Frank E. Thompson, is co- owner of Des Moines Co.

Dr. J. E. Conn, of Osage City, Kansas, has charge of the Hon. Ma-verick the election the customery feast. St. James Hotel, Room 12, of a beautifu line of

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Miss Martha P. of Shore Lake, principal of the Iowa City High School.

Dr. B. D. '90, land on the west side of the river opposite the building spot and a fine house.

Robert B. Has, one of the electric line forces of Vinton, is now operating in the Des Moines.

A. T. Kennedy, in Chemistry at I. Grinnell, will be at position at the close of the year for study, as a verity.

G. A. Kendred of Cedar Rapids, has charge of the office figures of the Iowa City, Cedar Rapids, and will be in office in that city.

Jesu Miller, of Cedar Rapids, as good a character as ever was known for the fair city, is now in charge of the Mabel Scoufield at Des Moines.

Captain George W. '79, has invented a rapid laying machine, and telephone line of wire can be reeled and by using these wires the lines can be laid and can be used by the railroad company with ease.

E. J. Shannon, 1889, Mr. A. has been Mrs. Shannon's E. K. and A. G. Walsh, 1890, winners of our students this year, have enjoyed the fair's contest, the winner of the di- torial contest being held April 24th.

Medical Alumni

On May 23-24, Iowa City the Alpha Chapter of the Alumni will be dente. At the memorial banquet one of our finest alumni, William B. Emmerson will be the speaker, having char-