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FRESHMAN GIRLS WIN

CO-EDS PLAYED CLOSE BASKETBALL GAME

Contest Was Well Attended—
The Line-up and a
Summary

The freshman girls' basketball team defeated the sophomore girls team in a fast and hard fought game in the Close Hall gymnasium last evening. When time was called at the conclusion of the second-half the score stood 9 to 8 in favor of the freshies.

The girls on the winning team played their best game in the second half when they scored seven of their points. On the other hand, the opposing sisters did their best work in the first half of the contest, scoring five points while the winners only made two. The contest was largely attended and the crowd was very enthusiastic. The men of both classes were out en masse to cheer their favorites.

The line-ups and summary follows:

Freshman	Sophomore
Goals	
Thompson, Capt.	Gittins, Capt.
Dvorsky	Bracewell
Centers	
Macomb	Hershire
Yavorsky	Corso
Guards	
Haldeman	Watters
Person	Showalter

Field goals—Miss Thompson, 3; Miss Bracewell, 2; Misses Dvorsky, Corso and Gittins each one. Goals on fouls—Miss Thompson, one.

Umpire—Miss Kastman; referee—Miss Ashley; scorer—Miss Lyon; timer—Miss DeZellem. Time of halves, 15 minutes.

The high school girls' team and the university freshman girls' second team played a curtain raiser, before the big game, which resulted in a victory for the high school team. The university girls were unable to score against their opponents who managed to toss the leather into the netting for eight tallies. For the high school Miss Bradley made three field goals and one foul goal. Miss Stone made another foul goal.

The Alaska Packers' Association has promised Prof. C. C. Nutting a full series of two hundred bottles illustrating the embryological history of the salmon from the fertilization of the egg until it is hatched.

The Alumni Board of the Northern Oratorical League, consisting of an alumnus from each university represented, will meet tomorrow noon in the rooms of the Hamilton club, in Chicago, for the purpose of selecting judges for the final contest. Iowa's representative on the board is Rush C. Butler.

Y.M.C.A. CONVENTION

REPRESENTATIVES MEET HERE APRIL 7

Important Subjects on Program
Stearns and Hemphill
Delegates

On Friday evening April 7 the opening session of a two days conference of the newly elected presidents of the college Y. M. C. A. of Iowa will be held. At that time representatives from twenty Associations will be present, together with the following outside men; Mr. Chas. D. Hurrey, sec. of the International Committee; Dr. C. H. Haas, secy. of the Student Volunteer Movement; Mr. M. T. Kennedy; sec'y. for the Dakotas; Mr. A. B. Minear, state sec'y. for Iowa and the other men giving their time to the student work in this state.

Among the subjects presented are—"The Presidents Supervisory Relations." "The Scope and Significance of the Student Movement," "Evangelistic Agencies," "Policy for the Year," "The Missionary Enterprise". As the above topics indicate, the conference is devoted to the consideration of the technical side of administration. The Association movement has grown so in the last few years and its activities have come to cover such a wide range that some sort of training for the new officers is almost indispensable, to efficient work, especially as in the scheme of organization of student associations the president is the responsible man and in large measure the success of a whole year's work depends on his knowledge and skill in administration. Sufficient time for the larger conventions can not be given to the detailed consideration of these problems making a special one necessary. It is now the settled policy throughout the East and in several western states to hold such conferences. Iowa begins it this year and it should mean a distinct step in advance. The University Association will be represented by R. W. Stearns and Wayne Hemphill.

Sophomores will give an informal dancing party at K. P. Halls, Tuesday evening.

Prof. C. C. Nutting has gone to Chicago to deliver a lecture before the Western Scientific Association.

Dean L. G. Weld will read the paper at Baconian Club Friday evening on the subject "Star-Dust."

Dr. Prentiss has gone to Chicago to attend a section of the American association of anatomists and will be unable to meet the Varsity Glee Club Friday night or Saturday afternoon. He will meet them Monday evening as usual.

NUTTING LECTURES

SPEAKS ON ALASKAN SALMON INDUSTRIES

Address Interesting And Instructive—Work of Canning The Fish

Professor Nutting gave a very interesting and educational talk on the salmon fisheries of Alaska last night in the Auditorium. He spoke of the different kinds of salmon, the modes of catching them and their commercial value.

As a food product he said no food was probably less dangerous to eat on account of the methods of canning.

The canning season begins in the spring when the salmon come to fresh water to spawn. They fill the rivers and fresh water streams along the coast until the very water seems to be turned to fish. He showed slides furnished by the United States fish commission.

When the fish start on their journey up the rivers they never touch food after they leave salt water. They struggle on over all difficulties. If they come to a waterfall they either jump it or die trying too. When they find a place to lay their eggs they stay there to protect them, and generally die in this duty. After eggs are hatched the little fish go to the sea tail first. After this nothing is known of them but from the contents of their stomachs it is assumed they live near the deep sea bottom. It takes the fish four years to develop and return to spawn.

The United States has done a great deal to protect these fish. It has established hatcheries along the Yukon river. Government employes inspect the small streams and clear away obstructions. One is surprised at the beautiful scenery in Alaska for the coasts are very barren and bleak but the interior is quite the contrary.

In the canneries all the work is done by machinery. The labor employed is Chinese and Japanese. They seem to stand the work better and care less about the isolation than do the white men.

Sophomore Social

The social committee appointed at the last sophomore class meeting, has arranged for a sophomore social to be held in the K. of P. Hall on Tuesday evening, April 4.

The social will be strictly informal and it is the last social function the class will give this year. No member of the class can afford to miss it.

All sophomores are urged to see some member of the committee as early as possible. The members of the committee are Messrs. Glass, Sanford, Burgess and Daley.

CONCERT TONIGHT

NOTED PIANISTE AND VIOLINIST ARE HERE

Mary Wood Chase and Leo Altman to Play In Congregational Church

Tonight at the Congregational church will occur the recital given by Mary Wood Chase, concert pianiste, of Chicago, and Leo Altman, Hungarian violinist. Owing to the fact that there will be prayer meeting in the church tonight, the concert will not begin until 8:30. The advance seat sale has been very good and it is very probable that a large audience will be present to hear these people, the press reports of whom are exceptionally good.

Miss Chase has as one of her pupils Miss Ida Felkner and will be entertained while in the city at the home of Mrs. Felkner. The committee having charge of the concert is Miss A. B. Chase, Miss Mary Everts, and Mrs. S. K. Stevenson. Tickets are fifty cents.

No Baseball with Ames

Ames has refused to sign the baseball contracts submitted by Manager Walker which stipulated that the games should be played under conference rules. It is more than probable that the Aggies and Hawkeyes will not get together on the diamond.

Teachers Will Meet

The eleventh annual session of the Southeastern Teachers' Association begins today at Oskaloosa and continues for the remainder of this week. A number of university professors and many alumni from throughout the state will be present and take part on the program.

Tonight Professor Wilcox, of the department of history, will give a paper on "America, An Opportunity." Tomorrow afternoon, under the head of "Educational Railroadings" Prof. H. W. Bender, L. A. '95, now of the State Normal, will give an address on "The Time Card," discussing whether our curriculum should be changed. R. B. Crane, L. A. '97, of Washington, will follow with a paper on "The Conductor."

Thursday afternoon under "Round Tables," E. R. Collins, L. A. '02, will read a paper as will also Professor Dorcas who will discuss the possibility of giving university credit for high school work. Prof. A. G. Smith will talk on the value and need of co-operation of high school and college athletics. Professor Plum will give a discussion of inter-collegiate debates. The names of Agnes E. Otto, L. A. '92, and Prin. R. M. Arey, L. A. '92, of Muscatine, also appear on the program.

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The Mary Wood Chase Concert at the Congregational church this evening promises to be one of the musical treats, not only of the year but of the past two or three years. Miss Chase has played with the Thomas Orchestra which is saying much for a woman pianiste. Leo Altmann, violin soloist, has played before royalty and was royally received. The concert tonight will comprise music which has pleased the ablest critics of the country.

Some dissatisfaction is shown among the members of the for- ensic societies that hold their meetings in Close Hall over the operation of the rule which regulates the time for closing. The societies do not object to closing at eleven o'clock p. m. They have tried to obey the spirit of the rule. What they do object to is that, when they have secured special permission to hold their meetings later as one of them had last night, a janitor should break in and spoil the program by calling a halt on the proceedings.

In today's issue of the IOWAN appears an account of Professor Nutting's lecture on the salmon

industries of Alaska. This is but one of a series of lectures which are being given by Professors Nutting and Wickham every Wednesday evening on zoological subjects. Both of these men have done considerable research work in their respective lines and much may be gained by attending their lectures. Some four numbers still remain on the course and if they are as interesting as those which have gone before, as no doubt they will be, every one should make it a point to be present at the liberal arts auditorium on Wednesday evenings. A lecture by one specialist contains much that every other specialist needs, whether his line be the same or not.

University Calendar

- March 30—Mary Wood Chase at the Congregational Church.
- April 4—Sophomore Social.
- April 14—Nebraska Debate.
- April 21—Freshman Oratorical Contest.
- April 23—Freshman-Sophomore Meet.
- April 28—Junior Prom.
- April 29—Inter-class Meet.
- May 2, and 3—Medic Alumni Clinic.
- May 3—Glee and Mandolin Concert.
- May 6—State Normal Meet.
- May 13—Ames Meet.
- May 19—State High School Meet.
- May 27—State meet.
- June 3—Conference Meet.

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The Hesperians entertained the Zets at Close Hall last evening with games and a spread.

The hall and rooms were decorated with college pennants corn and wine bunting. Cozy corners and cushions were much in evidence.

The tables were arranged in the shape of the letter "H". Covers were laid for one hundred guests.

The tables were decorated with corn and wine festoons hung with little stars. By each place was a candle in a little star candlestick. Corn and wine carnations were used to add color to the scene. The favors were little stars with a "Z" in the center of them. It was one of the successful parties of the year and much credit is due those who had the affair in charge. The following toasts were given.

Social Life in the University
Mr. McMurray
Hesperia from a Freshman's
Point of View

Miss Hodges
Hesperias Deficiencies

Mr. Files
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fect Nex

It was learned radical change had the military department to the amount required. Heretofore students have been take three years of with its annual amount of one hour. Hereafter will be required a credit will be one and two-third hours. The drill three times a week the past. The drawn from the just classes and their voluntary as it is with it but two hours.

The change has the suggestion of net, commandant that three years drill is too much cutting the drill more interest will the department. The change takes and the announcement in the next co

Inter Collegia

The Collegian is new inter-colleg prospective of w issued at Chicago and business man terprise are b men. A. M. Fe editor and C. E. I business manage

The purpose will be to give men of the middle of interest to the college men and a different department life; also the new lege properly cla items so that or man from ano get the gist of th each college.

The number of will be represent numbers of th Michigan, Wis Northwestern, C ta, Purdue and planned to make national publica lany of eastern also to be given.

The next issue zine will be esse interesting to as it will contain H. Kilpatrick, Thomas Lyle, be graphs of sev men.

C. A. Randall, the university h was confined by