CLOSING OF BASKETBALL SEASON

TWO MORE GAMES WILL END THE SPORT.

The President Will Play Cedar Rapids High School-Varsity
May Play Coe—Athletic News.

Iowa's basketball season is presently at an end. The variety five is still in training in the expectation that a deciding game may be arranged with Coe College, but the monetary side of the game is not expected. The President will play the Cedar Rapids high school on Saturday, and may play the State Normal at Cedar Falls to round the season off.

The varsity is now in the best shape of the season. A game this week with Coe is arranged there is little doubt that the Old Gold will carry off the victory in the deciding game.

Practice for the last two nights has been decidedly interesting, and another game would undoubtedly be a success.

The Freshman team is practicing sincerely for the return game with Cedar Rapids, and expects to rival their defeat of last Friday at the hands of the high school boys.

The showing made by the President in the would half of the game was definite that the Iowa men should secure the victory. Many followers of the team will accompany them to Cedar Rapids and with this support, in spite of a strong foe, Cornell's men should return victor.

WORK ON THE DIAMOND HAS BEGUN.

Baseball Men Take to the Field—Coach Story Will Soon Be Present to Train Big Men.

With the sun shining and the weather fair enough for outdoor work, the baseball season has commenced the cozy in the armoire and for the last two days the men have been working on Iowa field. "Mike" Kelly and his batch of ball players are the first new sign of spring. With the beginning of outdoor work the first real interest in the game is being manifested by the new men and several new candidates are already in the field.

Basking out and chasing the high class the players ran and shouted over the soft ground. Booms of the menNIk of the swaying ha had a wonderfully invigorating effect up on the ball throwers, who have been coping up in the dugout. There are getting their batting eyes sharp, and the men in the field had plenty of hot ones to handle.

Just now many of the candidates are nursing sore arms due to over-exertion too early in the season. It is necessary to frequently caution the men not to overdo the early season training. The real work of the baseball will begin with the arrival of Coach Leslie Blumey from Cedar Rapids.

MRS. ROCKWOOD'S LECTURE.

Large Audience Hear First of Series—Speaker Advocates Careful Study of Food Diet.

Food is the greatest human requisite. Mrs. Rockwood, who subject last evening by emphasizing the great importance of her subject. Its great possibilities as a subject of study are seldom appreciated by those who assume the responsibilities of a household. Yet it is the study of food values, adulteration, food fads, and dietetics in general, the housewife can learn much that is of supreme importance to those dependent upon her ministrations.

The particular theme of the address was the diet was right diet for health and efficiency. The speaker enumerated the five principal classes of food and balanced them according to the proportions required of each. Experiments at military posts and in Yale were cited, which trend to prove that most people eat too freely of proteins in particular. General reduction of the volume of food is not too beneficial, because nearly every one eats too much.

By way of concrete advice, Mrs. Rockwood offered some suggestions as to the manner of eating; longer periods between meals and shorter periods between usually from habit or from habit of thing should be avoided, a mixed diet; of the best kind should be used, and diet, one ought to take intelligent interest in the choice of such food, as will result in maximum efficiency.

The address closed on the thought of economic consideration of the waste involved in maintaining a separate kitchen and the household. The time was predicted when a central laboratory system would result from the necessity of industrial work and give us more time for real home-making.

ENGINEERING SOCIETY WILL BANQUET TONIGHT.

Burlington Imperial the State of the Annual Dinner—A Good Program of Toasts.

The beginninging Society will give their annual banquet at the Burlington Imperial hotel. The banquet will be held at eight o'clock. The following persons will be present, and give toasts: R. C. Kramer, toastmaster; President H. C. Snedecor, Dean; Dean Weil, Professor Guthrie and Mr. Hamburger.

Group pictures for the Hawkeyes. All group pictures for the Hawkeyes, except for the groups of the band, will be taken between Saturday, March 23d and Sunday, March 24th.

Last Call for Junior Pictures. Junior pictures for Hawkeyes will be returned after Saturday, March 23d.

SCHOLARSHIP EXAM. RESULTS.

Mr. R. W. Clark of Iowa College and J. W. Woodrow of Drake are Successful Contestants.

Word was received yesterday at the administration office of the results of the examinations for the Rhodes Scholarships, which were conducted here on January 17 and 18. Five men from Iowa Colleges were among the successful candidates for that scholarship, Robert Wood Clark, Class of 1897, Iowa, and J. W. Woodrow, of Del. Missouri. These men are now in Iowa College and Drake University, respectively.

The other candidates were Messrs. Ralph M. West, William Bert Killen and Arthur Austin.

WISCONSIN "GREAT PLUS FIVE. 000"

W e r e Mr. Robert Wood Clark, whose address was the right diet for health.

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UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

This event is reserved for announcements of coming University events. Notices should be handed in as soon as possible so they may not fail to be given sufficient publicity.

COMING EVENT

March 1, Saturday—Banquet meeting, reader, Professor Tewter: subject, "Ciceros and His Alcoliths.

March 2, Saturday—High School dinner between Iowa City and Washington, subject, "Private vs. Public Ownership.

March 3, Sunday—Dr. H. F. Smith, address on "Philosophy and Science," from the University of Michigan, 8:15 p.m. at the University Club.

March 4, Monday—Meeting of Whitney Society in Classical Literature. Mr. Mitchel, Professor Whiten.

March 5, Tuesday—South Dakota Preliminary.

March 6, Wednesday—Second Lecture, "Bibles of History," by Professor J. C. Jee, "Drake," Dr. W. R. Rockwell, Assembly room 6:15 p.m.

March 7, Thursday—Supernatural Oratorio. Commenced.

March 8, Friday—Dr. B. E. Stone, address on "Politics," at the University of Michigan, 8:15 p.m.

March 9, Saturday—Junior Recital at the University Club, 8:15 p.m.

March 10, Sunday—Church service, 8:30 a.m. at First Methodist Church. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

March 11, Monday—Meeting of Political Science Society at the home of Professor Welsh, Reader, Rev. Stratton, Assistant, "The Present Status of Child Labor Legislation.

March 12, Tuesday—Library Club will meet at City Library. Professor Wathen will talk on the classification and care of art books.

March 13, Wednesday—Third lecture, "Ethics of Health," subject, "Cleanliness. Dr. Henry Albert. Assembly room 6:15 p.m.

March 14, Thursday—Address by Andrew Cunningham McLaughlin, of University of Chicago.

March 15, Friday—Fourth Lecture, "Ethics of Health," subject, "Bond." Professor Staratta. Assembly Room 6:15 p.m.

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