"THE LITTLE MINISTER"

PRETTY COLD WEATHER FOR FANS

But the frats are playing ball nevertheless.

The Tau Delta, Phi Psi, S. A. E.'s, and Sigma Nu are the Winners Thus Far

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Deltas Tau Delta... 1,000
Sigma Alpha Epsilon... 1,000
Sigma Nu... 1,000
Phi Delta Theta... 700
Kappa Sigma... 500

The Pan-Hellenic baseball season is on full tilt now, four games having been played during the past week. The S. A. E.'s won from the Kappa Rho Wednesday by the score of 3 to 2, and defeated the Lambs yesterday in a hotly contested game. The Tau Deltas, Phi Psi, and Sigma Nu also finished the week with perfect records. Much interest has been displayed in the inter-fraternity play, and this probably will increase as the season goes on.

Sigma Chis Defeated by Deltas.

Friday was a characteristic winter day, but when the games between the Tau Deltas and the Sigma Chis opened Friday afternoon, there were at least three hundred royal fans out. The ground was almost flooded and the benches and athletic team cars were all jammed with the nationals. The crowd of about one thousand, however, before the game was over, it being necessary to scatter in the interest of warmer fires.

The game was a sort of a swath, although few safe hits were made. A real dead ball from both a count and a tragedy of errors, errors being responsible for many of the scores. This game boded the fact, close work of the game of Wednesday. The field was in better shape than on Wednesday but the absence of cold and the strong cold wind was responsible for the close play. The game was scored 9 to 3 in favor of the Tau Deltas.

May Change Date.

The practice match may be set about a few days, on account of the possible conflict arising between this event and the Intercollegiate track meet at Des Moines. Some of the bands have planned to attend the meet, and to accommodate them the match will probably be set for the last part of the third week in May, instead of the latter part as planned.

Notes.

Mr. Mark Cullen announced another concert classic to be held weekly during the next six weeks. All interested call at 414 Brown street at 9 p.m. Saturday, April 7th.

Two army officers will judge the prize competition, which is to be a part of the entertainment to be given by the Military and Physical Training departments. The date has been announced for Apr. 27.

THE BIENNIAL APPROPRIATIONS

AMOUNT IS LESS THAN HALF OF ASKING.

The Hir may Get a Little More and Amed Somewhat Less—No Women's Building.

In response opened upon the University Appropriations Friday, and allowed $141,000. The University had asked for $143,000. The economical turn of the Senate is due to the condition of the state treasury, which will show a deficit at the end of the biennial period. Upon which the tax levy is increased. The Normal School was allowed $25,000 and Ames $14,000.

Out of the total sum given the Political Science Club, there will be an open meeting in the assembly room, to which the public is invited. The speaker will be the famous "Battle of Shiloh." It will be illustrated with interception slides. Mr. Rich, the speaker was in the famous engagement, and so was Dean Currier, another charter member of the club. A cordial welcome will be extended to those who wish to hear the lecture.

THE MINNESOTA TEAM

Par. Rep. Bill Harbor of St. Paul, for the negative and demonstrated clearly that there was two sides to the question. Minnesota's first speaker was a defeated and was very well received. Miller Myers took up Iowa's side of the question. Minnesota's second speaker was given the floor. Miller Myers, followed by the opposition with a skillfully wrought exposition of the municipal ownership concept as applied to Great Britain.

NOTICE.

Registration for the last quarter of the school year begins on Monday, April 8.

JUST HOW WE DIDN'T DO IT

Both Debates Lost by Three Decisions.

Debate on Our Own Ground Was Close and Desirable Somewhat of a Surprise.

The second intercollegiate debate of the season held on our own ground was not a walk-away but was a battle royal from start to finish. A reading man who was allowed the opening position, and who was the only debater in that position throughout the entire evening, sty's prepared speeches and introduced Vincent Billerford first, who opened the argument for the affirmative with a well constructed speech, setting forth the inability of the critics to control private corporations and street railways in particular. The debate was most forcible, excellent and he received undistilled applause.

Albert G. Evans opened the debate for the negative and demonstrated clearly that there were two sides to the question. Minnesota's first speaker was a defeated and was very well received. Miller Myers took up Iowa's side of the question. Minnesota's second speaker was given the floor. Miller Myers, followed by the opposition with a skillfully wrought exposition of the municipal ownership concept as applied to Great Britain.
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Stumping Again.

This University ought to be playing marble.

That is what one distinguished partis-

an said yesterday morning, after the

details from both states were

known. He intimated that if we had

a well-trained nearly team we might

be able to beat the second grade pro-

many team of the Iowa City pub-

lic schools. He had a right to feel dis-

appointed with our results this year.

We have been skirted in football,

trimmed in basketball, outdistanced in

track, and ignomously put

flight in debate. The Kinnis detec-

tors and the N. L. O. boiler may draw

us from the strength of disputat,

but

from these possibilities it is all

over but the postmortem impact.

What is the matter with us, anyway?

We tried to do too much. That is the

principal cause of our disappoint-

ments in debate. We have attempted

in five interscholastic dominoes this

year, a task that would require

fifteen star detectors. Wisconsin put

only six men into the field, and won

both key debates Friday night.

With all deference to the fifteen men

who worked for the glory of Iowa, it may

be fairly said that if we had been

rafted from their number, we would

have had good reason to be pleased.

We have never before sacrificed

our energies as we have this year, and we

have never had so many black eyes

in painful succession.

One thing is certain; we will be

more careful in the future. Under

the new system there will be only

two debates, and the method of

choosing the teams will be well

adapted to bring out the best talent

we have. Then we will have a coach,

who will do nothing else all year

but prepare for debate. Some students

have expressed uncertainty as to whether

the coach is coming; as a matter of

fact there is no doubt of the regular

logistics in this move, and efforts are

being made even now to find a

terribly capable man. Another

hopeful indication is the fact that four

are already registered in the course

preparatory to next year's

debate. We are glad to think

Students who have been called in the

letters from coming students indicate a

great deal of interest in the

possibility of getting on final teams.

We have a rainbow on the cloud

and we may look forward to next

year with a good deal of hope. The

young men of Iowa have made a

keen and as ready as those of

Wisconsin or Minnesota; if we pick

men carefully, training thoroughly

and back them with a good show of

spirit we may expect to hang a

few scalps on our own belt some day.

STOCKEY BILL IS LAW.

State Certificates Will Now be Granted to University Graduates Without Examination.

Effluents over the state are con-

ceivably planned over the passage of the

Stockey bill last week. This bill

provides that the State Board of Edu-

cational Examiners may immediately

from the delegate council of the

State University, the State

College of Agriculture and Mechanic

Arts and the State Normal school, and

grant other instructorships of higher

learning or equal rank in this state as

evidence that a rather possesses the

scholarship and professional fit-

ness for a state certificate. In all

times where graduation shows the

quality and quality of scholar-

ship required for a state certifi-

cate where the student possesses gen-

eral character and satisfies the

third of being professionally quali-

fied, these shall be required by

the Board of Examiners a certificate

for five years. At the end of this five

years period, upon proof of at least

three years' successful teaching ex-

perience, this certificate may be re-

newed.

This is a bill which has been intro-

duced into each of the last four ses-

sions of the Legislature, but in

years has failed of passage. Profes-

sor Boston has in each case been an

active supporter of this measure, and we

may credit his passing this time is due to him. It will be

of much value to the educational

forces of Iowa.

Iowa City State Bank cor., Grinnell

and College streets.

The Peace Institute party which

was to have been given yesterday for

the Association of the Women's Pro-

ductive Society at Iowa has been postponed

indefinitely. This action was taken

on account of the death of Mrs. W. H. Haddock, an officer of the

Post Patriotic Welfare.

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Yesterday afternoon the cast of "The Little Minister" draped their costumes and piled up their hats for the last dress rehearsal before the public appearance Monday night. Everything went with a dash and vim or truly affecting. The orchestra, composed of about eighteen members of the University orchestra, and the personal supervision of Mr. Cox, practically the overture, cello music, etc. Special music, especially "Babula Walter's," is required for the proper presentation of the play, and some carefully trained orchestra is a necessity.

The costumes are faithful to exactly what is required to dress the cast in the old fashioned manner of the period in which the characters were supposed to have lived. They are also very amusing in some of their quaintness and peculiarity.

The dress rehearsal was a complete success. There were no mistakes, no weak moments. Everything seemed perfect as possible.

Professor Gordon, who sat at one of the ends of the rehearsal, said, I think the whole performance from start to finish is most artistic. No less of the dramatic in the university can afford to miss it. Mrs. Mayer, who coached the play is to be highly congratulated for accomplishing so much.

Mr. Cox, accompanied by Mrs. Cox, said, "It was fine, fine. I have something to report on all. It was very artistic. I am glad that place to produce them and which are worth to produce them with, and for them worth, not being mere forms, have produced in the University."

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Paul Gilmore in "At Yale" at the Coliseum, Wednesday, April 30th.

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