The chorus, composed of all the greeks who know the land. She has now come forth "to tell upon the air" a dream, which she interprets as an announcement of the death of her only brother, Orestes, and then re-enters the temple to prepare a libation which she means to pour in memory—

Two Greek youths, Orestes and his cousin, Pythias, steal into the precinct. Orestes has slain his mother in vengeance for her murder of his father and is pursued by the Furies, who, as an oracle of Apollo has declared can only be appeased, if Orestes carry off to Athens the statue of Artemis from the temple. Orestes is in despair of accomplishing the deed, but is encouraged by Pythias, and they set their sight as near to the temple as they dare.

I. PARDOIS—The chorus, composed of Greek hand-maidens of Pythias, enters and takes part with her in the dirge and libation in honor of her brother, whom she supposes dead.

II. FIRST STASIS—A herald announces to Iphigenia the capture, after a hard fight, of two Greeks, who, by the king's command, are to be sacrificed by the presence of her lover, Aries, and he will have his heart for the awful task.

III. FIRST STASIS—The chorus expresses its interest and wonder. "Who are the youths?" "Are they traders?" "How have they escaped the dangers of the voyage?" Would that Helen had come, or someone to deliver!" The coroephyrus sees the captives approaching.

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V. Second STASIS—The youth are brought in and are questioned by Iphigenia. The name of Pythias she knows from the heralds, but the other youth proudly refuses to tell who he is, but says that he is from Myrmone and reports that Orestes still lives. "Delightful dreams, farewell! Ye count for nothing now."

Iphigenia declares her willingness to save the youth if he will carry home a letter to his benefactors; but, he refuses to desert his comrade and demands that Pythias be saved. Iphigenia consents and goes for the letter.

VI. KOKONOS—The chorus expresses sympathy with the youths in their misfortune.

VII. Third STASIS—Orestes and Pythias engage in a "content of friendship," and Pythias reluctantly is persuaded to use his purpose to die with his friend. Iphigenia returns with the letter and makes Pythias swear to deliver it safely. Pythias begs exemption from the fulfilment of his oath in case the letter be lost, and Iphigenia determines to repeat to the interpreter the same, which proves to be to her brother, Orestes. Pythias exults in delivering the letter on the spot, "to thee, Orestes, from thy sister!"

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MEMORIAL DAY PROGRAM

Public Speaking Students Will Give A Short Recital This Afternoon

Miss Jepson's "Public Speaking class will present a Memorial Day program this afternoon at thirty-four in Assembly Hall. The recital will be appropriate to Memorial Day and promises to be interesting, throughout the year the recitals given by Miss Jepson's classes have been uniformly good, and have been enthusiastically received.

Here is the program:

Lincoln's Gettysburg Speech.
Mr. Charles W. Briggs
The Whistling Regiment.
Miss Helen Otten
The Bivouac of the Dead.
Mr. Franklin E. Vestal
Driving the Castle Home—Kate Osgood.
Miss Jepson's Classes
Bayard Taylor
Miss Marcie M. Kneese
Some of Our Song and Songs and Things About Them.
Miss Maude Morford.

COMPETITIVE DRILL

Company D. Wins the Coast Guard Award. Baker, Rice, and Carr the Individual Winners.

The annual competitive drill of Company D took place yesterday, lasting until late in the evening. The company took the following rank: D., A., B., C., Captain Hastings, of Company D., will have the honor of wearing the Coast guard sword this year.

The individual winners were: Sergeant Baker; sophomore, Rice; freshman, Carr.

COMMENCEMENT RATES

It has been arranged with the Rock Island Railway to make a rate of one and one-third to passenger coming to Iowa City, beginning June 6th. This applies to points beyond a hundred miles or so, and on Commencement Day a rate of one for the round trip has been obtained.

Dean Currier presided last evening at the unveiling of a memorial statue at the high school. Professor Orshelnik made the address, and S. R. Stevenson made the presentation.

The statue is of the Sentine Madonna, and is memorial to Miss Ida Saunders.

Miss Ruth Mabey of Albia, is visiting her sister Caroline, at the Albia home.

Miss Hazel Higley is visiting friends in the city.

Professor McBride will deliver the high school commencement address at Waverly this evening.

HAWKEYES WIN A close GAME

SCARLET AND BLACK HUMBLED ONCE MORE.

Kent Pitches Fine Ten Inning Game and Men Behind Him Play Errorless Ball.

The Hawkeyes won a close and exciting game yesterday at Grinnell.

The scarlet and black were blown for the second time this season by a score of 2 to 1.

Kert pitched a pretty game, allowing but two hits. It locked the tenth of the inning, the scorers being "grinnell" going to the left and "kert" peeled out, earning the game for sure.

Barber, the Grinnell twirler, was also a little in the game, allowing only six safe bags being register-ed off of him.

The most commendable thing with the exception of the glorious victory, is the fact that the Iowa Hawkeyes played an errorless game and backed up Kert beautifully.

We have one more to play—Ames on Decoration Day. So far the record of the Iowa team has been clean in the state championship—this has not happened for several years. And every thing points toward the winning of the game with Ames Thursday, the unfurling of the state collegiate baseball pennant on the field, and a thousand and a day in the race.

NOTICES.

There will be a meeting of the Choral Assembly in room at seven tonight.

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Wise Talks by the Office Boy.

I've been up in the store rooms for a couple of days helping to un­pack hats, and many of them were straw. They say straw hats are those which way the wind blows. If that's a true saying, the breeze will be blowing my nose away, for I never saw such straw before. They make a fellow think of harvest time back east when the hats are shaking the grass, but there's no danger of our hats shaking any one. They're going to wear the straight brim yachting hats again this sea­son, still there's a lot of straw, Marseus, and Porto Rico go ing to be worn. We sell an awful good Panama for $3.00 or as good as last year's sevens. But for some hats it's a little early for the straw, but the hose told me to make a joke about the new dresses. I heard a fel­low say that our dresses were certainly on top. I wonder what he meant. Of course they're on top where else could they be? The first man that came out in a derby hat was bailed out all over the block—come near having his head knocked off several times, but that was over 50 years ago and the blacks were about a comedy as an old-style plug dancer. Derbies are made in every style and color now, to suit all kinds of men and all tastes. We sell a fine felt self conforming lightweight derby for $1.00 with the hat case for $1.50. The hat that looks like dive but costs you only four.

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UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

This space is reserved for announcements of coming University events. Notices should be handed in as soon as possible so they may be fully to be given sufficient publicity.

COMING EVENTS

May 30, Tuesday—Baseball on Iowa Field, Iowa vs. Ames.

May 30, Thursday—Memorial Day, All exercises suspended.

May 31, Friday, and June 1, Saturday—Greek play "Iphigenia." June 1, Thursday—Anniversary exercises of the literary societies.

June 8, Saturday—Reading of these, College of Applied Science, Hall of Engineering, 9:00 a.m.

June 9, Sunday—Band concert on the campus, 7:00 p.m.

June 9, Sunday—Baccalaureate sermon in the Armory, by Bishop McDowell, 4:30 p.m.

June 10, Monday—Reading of these, College of Applied Science, Engineering Hall, 9:00 a.m.

June 10, Monday—Class day exercises on the campus, 1:00 p.m.

June 10, Monday—Review of the battle of the Governour, 4:00 p.m.

June 10, Monday—Senior Class play, "The School for Scandal." Opera House, 8:00 p.m.

June 11, Tuesday—Alumni class breakfasts, 8:00 to 10:00 a.m.

June 11, Tuesday—Business meeting of all alumni, L. A. Hall, 2:00 p.m.

June 11, Tuesday—Band concert in the Armory, 2:30 p.m.

June 11, Tuesday—Statist Anniversary exercises, Armory, 3:00 p.m.

June 11, Tuesday—The Courier Fortieth Celebration, Armory, 8:00 p.m.

June 12, Wednesday—Conmencement of all colleges Address by Secretary Taft, Armory, 9:00 a.m.

June 12, Wednesday—Alumni Dinner, Hall of Natural Science 1:00 p.m.

June 12, Wednesday—Senior Hop, Armory, 8:00 p.m.

June 12, Wednesday—President's Reception, Drawing Room L. A., 4:30 p.m.

June 17, Thursday—Summit session begins.

Today's gate Iowa Field will produce an estate base ball whether the students will be able to spend all the selling what it arrives. According to the Ames has defeated Iowa in the nation of Iowa, record of victory. In regard to the teams look for they seem to be out of field in hitting ability, of life made Cornell pitcher better, if any Iowa also has playing on and the dash gone through a time war Tuesday. The varsity condition, and the kind of sub out of many in inning Grinnell without a slip and Wayne Ke hit after hit by knees and wins in sight. Mike two or three them the pitch "Jigs" Donah notice. Iowa place capable of, and their Ames has some men who make a selection for any against. In Mr. Smith, the Willetts, their has three men in a pitch. "Tournament on second season a coach. He cert successful coach has labeled his Coach Story is whom the old Clyde Williams Ames foot ball also want to do so in the way of a family era. The two Kel