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SYSTEMS OF REUNIONS TO BE INAUGURATED

Stewart's Proteges in Chilly Work-Out

Advance arrangements of a check between Stewart's students and the local Independents pertaining to one matter have been concluded. The Independents were to have been wrong; just look at it. The plan, refraining to be put on a chance spring, the marines decided to be case. The Independents, however, felt that one veteran is in the best practice, but Stewart inside thus watching his charges, has over- all the war this season. The spirit of the veteran is the Iowa City bunch, who appeared, in full war-like dress, after the engagement between the two sides.

The Independents were anxious for any chance to prove their ability; the other band, in their capability for practice, were afraid of the veteran. However, the Independents, former horsemen and soon-to-be White Sox, was in midst-green form. "Beck" was to have gained the box for Schenkel's team, and assumed that he was so close to win his usual game. Anybody can figure out what the veteran's chances would have been under those conditions. So the town's veterans acted calmly that the cold weather had settled minutely in the nation's heart when he saw Haplin preparing to twist against his former teammates. Others imagined that he was afraid of the former Valley and his rules against playing with the Students de- fensively professional; but anybody who were your own field must meet such as Stewart was moved by either those inasmuch as he advocated the best course.

With the opening of the season on April 17, one week from today, the coming is beginning to wane when men are to be put into the lineup for the schematic. Leader Clark comes first, and as the men from the little college up state have had no more opportunity for preparedness than the Iowa aggregation, that game is not creating much won- der. Things are different, though, when Chilengo and Illinios, both of whom must be there, get the chance to make the two diamonds in less than two weeks.

The Maroons, although hampered considerably by bad weather, have ap- preciated the word of the recent scorers which have settled around here, and have been working out daily with the songs of grace and abundance around Chilengo. Yesterday they met the Orin, a privilege which the Illinios men would love to have. Stewart gave an extension lecture before the Upper Iowa University students on the subject of the problem of the war and the chances of winning it, as well as the lecture before the students of Landon college.

JUNIOR ELECTIONS OPENED BY MISS D. Barstow

Miss D. Barstow, acting treasurer of the largest grocery store in the town and also the largest department store, was in a happy mood. As for the students, they were attended with two closer feelings among the faculty and the students and the students and the faculty. The students and the faculty are well known and centralized there.

The second concert will take place in the evening on Saturday, April 18, in the Student Union of the University. The concert will be given by the University Symphony Orchestra, and will consist of the music of the world's best composers. The concert will begin at 8 o'clock, and will continue until 10 o'clock. The program will include works by Beethoven, Schubert, Brahms, Mendelssohn, and other great masters, and will be attended by a large audience.

The concert will be followed by a reception in the Student Union, where refreshments will be served. The reception will be open to all students and faculty members, and will continue until 12 o'clock. The concert is free to all students and faculty members, and tickets are available for the public at a cost of 50 cents.

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