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L. A. UNDERCLIFF AND PREPARE FOR ANNUAL BATTLE

Iowa Field Expected to be a Scene of Carnage at 2 O’Clock Tom­ morrow Afternoon

A promise of gore and bloodshed without number is held out by the athletic association for to­ morrow afternoon, when the freshmen and sophomore of the liberal arts college will clash at 2:00 o’clock. The plat­ form of push ball arrayed, ready the huge ball has been placed in position and is standing in the armorry waiting to be rolled out upon the field for the initial rush. The freshmen, who have never played pushball, are planning how they will spring hand­ for­ hand and hit the ball first; whereas some sophomores, who were there last year, are planning how they will not start at 2 o’clock, as such is the way that age and experi­ ence over­ takes advantage of youth and immaturity.

The contest will start promptly at 2:30, with Captain Morton C. Hum­ me as starter and referee. An ad­ ministration fee of fifteen cents will be charged, with no honor­ ed.

The same rules which governed last year’s battle will hold again to­ morrow, according to the announcement of Captain Munns yesterday. They are printed below.

The rules as announced by Man­ age­ment.

K. E. Kellogg follow.

There shall be three periods. The first shall begin at 2:30.

The length of each period shall be 15 minutes, no time to be taken out for the change of sides between the first and second periods shall be five minutes between second and third periods ten minutes.

In the first and second periods, each class will be represented by team consisting of a captain and twenty men. The same men may participate in both the first two periods but this is not required.

The whole of each class is eligible to participate in the third period. The third period will take place reg­ardless of the result of the first two periods.

At the beginning of each period the period’s representative will step up and state his own name. At the sign of “push,” the referee will give the signal to all sides to rush forward for the ball, which will be placed in the center of the field.

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ANNUAL PUSH BALL CONTEST

DODGING PARTIES POPULAR AMONG LITERARY SOCIETIES

Water Gas: •

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The freshmen who attended the liberty stag reception on Wednesday evening met with a rare treat, a novel bit of entertainment and planned by the liberty committee, in the form of a drill down the smooth­ shinning Iowa river in a drifting boat.

Plans had been made for a pleasant evening at Little Dutch hall that evening, and the big band had been chartered by the two trips to the hall which a committee had gone in on the expense and details of ornamenting and preparing for the occasion. The crew left at 2:00, well intended fresh­men and a large num­ ber of the liberty members, little consciousness of the story for­ them. In due time another crowd gathered at the base­ ment, wearing the costume of the second band, 8:15, and no best yet, 8:16 and—there it was, just coming under the bridge at the city gates, heavily identified by the dim headlight trying to shine school of the company and perhaps the tallest one or two questions will be given on the command of the battalion. The know­ ledge of a thorough knowledge of the company movements, formation and commands is readily seen, since the cadet captain has an almost mun­ ichial power over the men of his company.

Increase in Dental College

Eighth-freshmen are now en­rolled, making an increase of twenty per cent over the registration of last year. Some forty juniors have re­turned and the remaining five to complete the total of those who left last June will probably drop in with­in a few days. Thirty-eight seniors are starting on their last year at S. U. I.

The university district dental so­ciety held its annual meeting in Iowa City on October 18. The pro­gram as yet has not been fully ar­ranged, but will be announced in a few days.

Student Volunteer Band

The Student Volunteer Band will meet at Class Hall Monday at 4:30 p.m. All volunteers, especially those other from schools, are invited to be present.

ZETAGHATHIAN HISTORY WILL COME OUT SOON

Includes the History of Debating at Iowa for the Last Half Century

"Forty-two years ago an audience of some thousand people gathered to the college hall of Iowa college. A number of prominent representatives of the liberal arts college gathered to a contest to orate before representatives of prominent schools and the renowned literary society. There was a man in that contest by the name of W. G. Graydon who re­ceived a great deal of attention. When he finished speaking he had done something more than throw his address. He had formed the foundation of college literary at the state university of Iowa. Although he probably never realized it, he brought along with him the spirit of debate and controversy which today yields Iowa’s foremost educational institution a class by itself through its superiority in the public speaking art.

Such is the account which forms the basis of a future story to ap­pear in the history of the Zetaghathian literary society which représente the activities of Iowa in the debating line for the last half century, and also follows the famous Zetaghathian literary society from the date of its birth down to the present time when it is the society of the day and the most literary organizations of the state university.

Student Volunteer Band was made yester­day by Theodore Wurienne, editor in­-chief of the society, that the book had gone to press and that it would be issued from the printing press in the next six weeks. Edgar Ashm has standardized the business end of the history and report that more than three hundred and fifty copies will be sold.

Bound in volume form similar to the Iowa Biographical series, the his­tory of Zetaghathian will constitute a book of more than two hundred pages and a work which will gain the best appreciation of any local text in school and every alumni member of the Zetaghathian literary society.

Such features as the history of Iowa debate, mentioned above, a roster of all the members of the Zetaghathian literary society and a schedule of all debates and their outcomes, together with six full page half-tone engraving make up the personal of a book.
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THE DAILY BULLETIN

We call attention to the Daily Bulletin, which has again found its way into our columns. It is prepared under the eye of letting our readers know what is going on so far as possible, by giving them a brief announcement of the university affairs of interest for the day.

The Daily Bulletin is not an exclusive publication; and we will be glad to have it in any notice of a club meeting or of any event which may be of interest to the university press. Any one having a novel idea of such an event will confer a favor upon the editorial staff by telephoning an outline in person to the Daily Iowa office.

In similar manner, we want to urge the use of the Coming Events column, which will be installed in Sunday's issue. Although we take an effort to find out every happening of interest, for two or three weeks ahead, there are of course many things which we overlook, or of which we know not enough, but of which we will be glad to be informed.


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