LONG, Hard Day Put in by Iowa Corn Dealers.

The local corn market today was in an active mood, and the day opened with large sales at 7 to 7 1/2 cents lower than the closing price of yesterday. Active buying continued throughout the day, and at the close most of the sales were placed at 7 cents, with bids at 7 1/2 cents.

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Sports Play Resumed

There were 2130 players present Saturday in the open tennis tournament on account of wet courts. The preliminaries were resumed yesterday with some rain gases. In the second round match, Sharrard beat Elmore 6-0, 6-1, Kelling beat Piper (6-0, 6-4). In a third round match Sharrard beat Larson (6-4, 6-0, 6-0, 6-0), the semi-finals between Farmer and Smith. Vosken (6-1, 6-0, 6-0). If the present good weather continues the finals will be played Thursday or Friday. Hawkeye Dance Friday Evening

An effort to get the students of the university interested in the 1911-12 season will be made in the series of dances to be given under its auspices, the first of which comes next Friday evening at College Y. members, although the dance is not officially connected with the Hawkeyes, the management hopes to induce something like the series of torch dances given at Minnesota last year. An Anna Klensky, dear of women, will preside.

To Give Musicals

The music lovers of Iowa City will be pleased to learn that Miss Elsie Stewart is to give a series of musicals, German, Russian and Swedish, at the University Club next in October and November.

Hypenon Notice

Hypenon business meeting tonight at house hall, at 7.30. Regrettably,

PAUL CURRY, Pres.