GIRLS LITERARY SOCIETIES PLEDGE

INESPHALPHIAN AND OCTAVE TRACT SOCIETIES ANNOUNCE THEIR PLEDGES TO DATE

This is First "Bidding" Season Under New Rules—Have Been Given by Large Number of Girls—Thirty Girls Pledged to Two Societies.

Friday was pledge day for the girls of the literary societies. This is the first year they have had the uniform "bidding" rules which forbid the sending of invitations until a specified time. These societies have for their purposes the development of literary talent for their members. Each of the sister societies of one of the major literary societies, the two using the same half for their meetings and mailing in giving many parallels and social during the year.

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The Past holds men thrall—
Strong cities and tall towers,
Fairy ladies and rose bowers
And Holy Mother's powers
Magic to all.

Lavender-light and awaking
Shall they find the ever-roused
Neilsen, Edinburgh.
The sails and the same masts
Had those three times ten, had
The old years are clad for us
To face and hold aloft;
Yes! Wisconsin sure will have to yield.

Just that one team came down the field,
Wisconsin sure will have to yield.

We behold not their blood
On the bright spring flowers
Their swords drank red ale,
When in their iron hands,
Spear pierced the steel mail,
Fire crumbled their towers.

Four walls in the darkness,
In the night, drenched,
Wife—were walking in the snow,
Paul found hunting—fear,
Plains from hell,
Came the defeated dead.
High up the plateau,
There they fought with glory—
Black ruin and gaunt field,
And little of corn yield.
And interchange briar stand,
Where ours sweat blood.

They feared the night
Of those cruel dark days,
We burned windows and tumbrors
fire.
And drove them with high storms
Never touch'd a soul
To the man beast horde.

In a vast darkness,
They brought with sorrow—
Life rans in left their breed,
Life bags at trowel they fed.
On them a short dread
Old as the wars.

Dream-strange our glory and pain,
Our bliss hopes winging—
One beant of height and slant.
Lines in the same grave—
Dream-strange the life they gave
Should set us singing.

Dawn lights the east,
We face the morning—
Long may the new day be,
From chivalry—
All men shall stand four-feet,
We face the morning.

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The conqueror's
Of the field,
Marches
Of the spear-Dane
Of the Night

Thou lead's thy glittering train
No peace and light dwell only there
To the man-beast hordes
Of the wild main,
On the spear—Dane
On the bright spring flowers

Let's show them that, we still know
Hunting is
With the band
To the man-beast hordes
Of the spear—Dane

Of the Night

Who forced maidens and tramped
Among the far-landers for the protection of birds.
It's estimated that the farmer lost $1,000,000 annually from insects.

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Will protect these useful species.

In order to create more interest in debate at Parsons the library societies have taken it upon themselves to issue challenges for a series of debates.

Let us give a cheer, you can hear a block!
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"We're with the team!"
And our true old grade today!

PROF. KAY TO MAKE
IMPORTANT INVESTIGATION

To Pigs for Protection of Birds—
Farmers Lose $1,000,000 Annually by Insects

Professor George F. Kay of the department of zoology and head of the Iowa Geological survey will begin the collection of material for a campaign to be made among the farmers for the protection of birds. It is estimated that the farmer lost $1,000,000 annually from insects. Much of this could be prevented if the birds on live insects were not killed. Professor Kay believes that education, rather than legislation, will protect these useful species.

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The line-up is as follows: Chicago: Barnett, fullback; Bennett, right halfback; Clemens, right end; Houghton, center; Larson, left guard; Parke, left tackle; State, right tackle; Strub, right guard. Iowa: Collins, fullback; Hagan, right halfback; Hanson, center; Johnson, left halfback; McGinnis, left end; McVey, right end; Pierce, quarterback; Smith, left end; Van der Oo., right halfback.

Preceding are the preliminaries of the open tennis tournament: Washington's Miss Sarah Bernhardt, Michigan's Miss Elizabeth Smart, and Ohio State's Miss Elizabeth Moore. The preliminaries of all the open tournaments were over yesterday. The following are the results of the matches.

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The total enrollment at Purdue exceeds the enrollment last year by 256. There are approximately 2,675 students in that university. 

Columbia university is having some trouble getting an efficient crew out of the freshman class. The youngsters are slow in taking hold of the idea. More variety courses are needed.

At the present time there are 226 students enrolled in the University of Montana. The figures checked up to Friday show that 226 have enrolled for work in the pure Institution of higher learning in the state.

A course in photography is now added to the curriculum at Syracuse university. It is to be given in the liberal arts college. The course was inaugurated by an alumnus and an authority has been chosen to head the new department.

In the university of North Dakota there are eight students in the graduate school, 324 in the college of liberal arts, 124 in the school of education, 14 in the college of law, 22 engineers, 41 medical. The total is 556.

Alumni of the university of Kansas in each county will celebrate the first homecoming on November 2, the day of the Kansas-Missouri game. All the old timers have received a special invitation to visit the campus and take part in the festivities that day.

Band Progressing Rapidly 

Under the able direction of Dr. DePoe, Pierce, and C. E. Krause’s band is progressing rapidly. The band is already working on the more difficult music. They meet three times a week and the boys are attending regularly.

Preparations are being made for a couple of concerts after the home coming on November 2. The band will be ready to play some good numbers.

Good Portraits and Latest Mountings at Townsend’s Studio

The university of Oklahoma has a small in its school of medicine. It is the second woman studied in the history of the university.

There are forty stuarts for cross country at Purdue. They are making good gains for the annual conference meet.

The freshman number of bacteria in one G.C. in Each of Several Specimens Submitted

A bacteriological examination was made by the medical students of several Iowa city products to determine the power of bis students contained in one cubic centimeter of each sample. The number of bacteria enumerated below is not the total number of pathogenic bacteria but the total number of bacteria. For example, the bacteria found in the plants grow on the beading of the culture. This is, of course, not true of all the samples counted. It is true, however, of the milk; most of the bacteria found here are the those which sour milk and are found naturally in all milks. The advantage of autoclaving milk can thus be counted; the process reduces the number of bacteria 99.9 per cent in the two samples.

The figures represent the number of bacteria per cubic centimeter of the sample:

- River water 9694; tap water, 21; distilled water, 2; water, 25; milk on dip, 15; 1000, 100; water, 45; 450, 10.

The shallow well was unusually good, there being considerably more bacteria in the average 24 feet of soil. The bacteria of the casts are not of a pathogenic character. The difference is in the soil; the bacteria of the river water are due to the water company’s filter and the hypochoeris of lime that is fed in the purification.

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One of the most successful serial characters given at the university was the reception and dance held by the local society Theta Phi last Friday evening. Co, armory was converted into a dance hall and the floor covered with soft padding. The orchestra was a fire and the river water was due to the water company’s filter and the hypochoeris of lime that is fed in the purification.

The Parents’ Home General

A general meeting of all the parents of students was held up. The meetings were held up in the armory and the meeting was called to order by Dr. Zella White Stewart, Miss Pierce, and Miss Moore. The meeting was made up of several committees and the membership was composed of many. The Presidents’ Home was held up in the armory and the meeting was called to order by Dr. Zella White Stewart, Miss Pierce, and Miss Moore. The meeting was made up of several committees and the membership was composed of many.
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Mrs. Josephine Holman of Worthy Grand Matron of the Order of Eastern Star, attended the initiation of the new members of Athlete.

Last evening the annual reunion party of the Y. M. C. A. was given at the Van Delta fraternity house.

On the occasion of October 28, the old members of the Y. W. C. A. were given a reception to the newly acquired society at Chase hall.

Mrs. John E. Wade of Des Moines, is visiting her son, Clem. J. Wade, Nov. 13.

President Bowman returned from a business trip to Ames yesterday.

Miss Clara Blome, L. A., '15, of Tippecanoe, was called home Thursday evening by the illness of her parents.

Leslie K. Fennell, pharmacy, '12, went to his home at Clinton Friday to attend the marriage of his cousin.

Edward Kirkland of Kirkland went home Friday to make a weekend visit.

Marie Fleiss and Florence Mayer went to Chicago, Friday night to see the Chicago game.

Erlin Klansen went to Chicago Wednesday to see thefarm

Dr. F. E. Whiteley of Webster, is visiting his son, Garyon, at the Phi Psi house.


Lee Shilliglins was called to his home in Waterloo, yesterday.

Robert Dick of the graduate college is in Knoxville today on business.

Lawrence Stephens is visiting John McCollister at Hills, today.

The Phi Kappa Psi will give a party in Masonic Hall, November 13.

Harry Reed is spending Sunday at his home in Waterloo.

The World's Fair football game will be held on the West 3-7-12 block field Saturday night at West Liberty, yesterday.

Charles R. Morgan and Clarence Kutcher, graduates of the dancing school, have been given charge of the Moulin Rouge Power company at Canton, South Dakota.

The Luther clergy of the Iowa Lutheran church have invitations out for a Halloween party at the church parlor on the evening of October 30.

On the evening of November 1, Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Whitehead and Professor and Mrs. F. C. Fanson will give a dancing party at the Majestic hall.

This evening, Professor George P. Kray, head of the geology department, will give his illustrated lecture, "Father Duncan, the famous Missionary of Alaska," at the North Liberty Lutheran church.

Arthur Kirk, one of Iowa's best athletes, spent Wednesday in Iowa City visiting his brother at the R. E. house.

President Bowman attended a meeting of the State board at Ames Friday.

Meeting for election of officers of Phi Beta Kappa was held Friday afternoon and resulted in re-election of same officers, President: W. Ender, vice-president: F. C. Hancock, secretary-treasurer: H. C. Durbin.

Thursday afternoon Mrs. John C. Ewing, wife of the President gave reception to the girls of the Y. W. C. A. at her home on north Clinton Street.

Alpha Chi Omegas initiated Ruth Gunderson, Agnes Plasman and Margaret Hughes Saturday afternoon.

Dean Hammond of the college of Engineering will deliver an address before the society of Sigma Xi on Wednesday evening, Oct. 25, in the liberal arts assembly hall. It is the yearly presidential address and will commence at 8 o'clock sharp. The subject of the address will be, "The Problems of the Municipal Engineer in a Large City." Everything is cordially invited. TENT INITIAL STEPS FOR POLITICAL PARTY

Friday afternoon a crowd ofonesteen men and enthusiasm met at Chase hall and took the initial steps toward the perfection of a university progressive club.

The assembly was addressed by former Attefinger-Elizabeth (Elizabeth, of Iowa City, on the subject, "Why I cannot vote for Taft.")

Attorney Byrnes attended the re-publican convention at Chicago in June so he was very well qualified to speak upon the subject. The address was listened to with great interest by the men present.

The purpose of the club is to form a club with a membership of all the students in the university who are Roosevelt supporters and to do all in their power to further the causes of the coming election.

Thomas Preparing Report

Mr. A. O. Thomas of the department, is sending a report on the cause of geology having been in Floyd county the past two days. He states that there are advantages in the Iowa Geological Survey and is preparing a report for that county. He is also doing some work for the department of geology of the university.

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