COMMERCIAL CLUB TO ADVERTISE UNIVERSITY

LOCAL ORGANIZATION WILL SPEND $5,000 this term TO BOOST THE UNIVERSITY

Board of Directors instructed by

Mr. William N. McConnell, the local association, to spend $5,000 this term to advertise the university.

The Commercial Club of Iowa City will spend $5,000 for advertising the university, especially the engineering college. This sum was decided upon at a meeting last night and the matter referred to the board of directors. As the directors were instructed to spend this amount it is expected that the university will receive this additional advertising in its apparatus to carry its educational purposes and to fill the state purpose of the appropriation primarily concerns the school, it is planned to give the city itself more publicity than ever with the aid of these funds. It is thought, that whatever benefits the university, benefits also the city and vice versa. It has been known for years that the city was intending to publish a bulletin of the engineering college together with the publications of the university. The assurance of this additional support is practically giving back to the city the institution and the newspapers.

REMEDY ASSUMPTION GIST SHOULD NOTewear SWEATERS

Members of the "F" club of the university are attempting to perfect a permanent organization destined to stand by the girls in the senator controversy. They say that the girls are to be charged $5 each. They want the overcoat letter "F" to own choose as to honor them. The simple procedure is to look askance at each procedure were finally found to cast a contagious stain on favor of the girls. Now the girls are going to wear "F" sweaters unfeigned from criticism.

IRVING-ERO PLAY IS POSTPONED

Strong Cast is Working Hard on Annual Play—Men and Women to be Presented.

The Irving-ERO play which was announced a few weeks ago for presentation this evening has been postponed. The cast has been working continuously since the play was selected and have gotten the parts well in hand at this time. This gives nearly three weeks to perfect the piece, and consequently the play should be well worked up before the date of presentation. Miss Alice Sullivan, who was former-er announced as each of the play, was unable to come to the city on account of illness. Miss Willard, one of Miss Sullivan's classmates of Chincoteague, will guide the efforts of the feminine mountains. The management is considered very fortunate in securing so talented an actress as Miss Willard who has gained a reputation in starting our scene of dramatics.

Since the chisel of the play, which is Miss Maschenko's comedy, has been working hard and their efforts are said to be producing exceptional results. It is not too late to call on theEDITOR, and it is expected that the production will prove the play not the superior of any local talent show seen at Iowa this year. An exceptionally strong cast headed by Mr. Louis Brown of the Irving-ERO club, with Miss Ford and Mr. Reed and Professor Fullerton, has been chosen. The cast of characters follows:

Mark Embury—Herbert Hines
Roger Goodale—R. E. Menzef
Dr. Henry Triebold—R. M. Haley
Edward Butler—R. M. Browning
Peter J. H. Anderson
Beadle—Jas. Holstrom
Nutter—Glen Braund
Joanna Goodwin—Ruth Cotton
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FRESHMEN ARE LARGER BY GYM STATISTICS

Records from the Office of the Dean show:

Great Divergence in Ages—One Half of One Percent of Freshmen are Left-Handed—Fifty Percent for Tobacco.

How strong is the average young man who enters college for the first time? How much does he know, how tall is he; how big is he when he begins the first year, and how big is he when he stands up to the last year of better studies? Those are questions that have been answered in part at the State University of Iowa every year at the time of the physical examination. Miss Willard, one of Miss Sullivan's classmates of Chincoteague, will guide the efforts of the feminine mountains. The management is considered very fortunate in securing so talented an actress as Miss Willard who has gained a reputation in starting our scene of dramatics.

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Agricultural laboratory .... 50,000
Animal husbandry building .... 50,000

Teachers College
Woman's dormitory .... $100,000
Masculine training building .... 180,000

The resolution has not yet been adopted by the legislature nor has the $160,000 special appropriations been passed, but probably this will come easy enough at the finish.

The only other appropriations the college will get will refer to special funds.

The committee also plans to give $75,000 for a women's building at the state fair, and probably some of the smaller sums needed for improvements in the state's property.

Now with many of the larger items of appropriations disappearing, it will be possible in a day or two for the committees to complete the budget of general appropriations.

The large items of need of the state institution will disappear in an easy tax, but an appropriation that will have to be made for what is needed in the first year of the next legislature, as proceeds of the millage tax will be too late in coming in. There will be no large appropriation for the proposed twelve plantation schools for the poor, or for a big prison farm, or the proposed epileptic college, or for a new state office building.

With these larger items dropping out of the picture, making the state taxes a little less heavy on receipts to receive, the tax, of course, would not be so very difficult.

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WE ARE IN GOOD CONDITION—PROSPECTS FOR VICTORY WERE NEVER BETTER.

Track Stock Goes Up With The Appearance of Sunny Days. — Now Men Are Making Good Showing on the Track.

Tomorow morning the relay team will leave for Des Moines where they will open the track season for the middle-west. Much hope is held out for the success of Iowa in this meet. The men were never in better condition than they are right now. We have two teams to face for the coming season. They are Chicago and Illinois. The teams from these schools have made a record for them selves this spring and several very fine teams will appear for these schools. Unwithstanding the results and records which these schools hold the representatives of "F7" will make them know they have been somewhere before they are the win ters of any race.

Coach Packard is putting all he has into the rest of the squad these few evenings. The men are full of spirit and all expectation. Pfeifer and Pult are the only men who are cut for the century dash at present but it is hoped that there will be a few more who will be called up before the season is ended. Several men who have never appeared before are coming in at the front rapidly. Smith is clipping the low hurdles closer than ever. He is expected to capture the Iowa record on this event, when we meet them here. Parsus, it is understood, is going after the recor der in the quarter mile, and if nothing hap pens everything will come his way.

The weight men are rounding into shape. Especially Stubbs, if he keeps up the same pace which he has set so far this season he will develop into a valuable man for the Iowa team.

WEEK END BILL AT EXCITING THEATRE

1:00 Star Performance at Pretty Play House—Plenty of Spice Throughout.

The week end performance at the Knighton theatre is one of the best that has appeared in the current list. From the opening number to the dancing may be played on the most clever setting, good music and expertly held to the interest and enthusiasm of the audience.

The bill consists of Barnum and Barnum and the Larch in a singing, talking and dancing art, that is really good. Their singing is of a high class and their dances are clever and well ex ce cuted.

Ira Denzil, in Kohldy Comedy, is the very peak. The only weak part of the bill, besides, has a line of negro jokes which are somewhat old. Her act was not worth much more than her word for a trained dog. This dog is certainly well trained and brings the act up to the average.

It has been several months since Manager Zinatti presented to the public one of these entertain performances but this week he has a good show. Including Miller and Company, a vaudeville comedy "The Other Band" scored a big success with the appreciative audiences of last winter. Five feathers make five birds" is the moral of the playlet. This is demonstrated by an actress who seeks the care of a small Village where she may forget her troubles. Irwin and Heusing, minstrels, are ages far above the average. They were forced to respond to several notices last night. It is not only their good voices that make the hit; but the songs they sing and theinsky way in which they center them.

The vaudeville ends this week with the London trio. In a singing, dancing and bicycle act, the like of which is seldom seen on the local stage. Usually where these three men are worked into one act there is a semblance of one or the other but in this case it is different. Their singing is good, their dancing still better and the bicycle act is far above the average.

LARGE CROWD WITNESSES PERFORMANCE ON IOWA FIELD

Morning Drill Will Begin Next Monday—Cadets Will Drill Every Morning but Friday—Ceremonies to BeFeatured of Work.

The first regimental parade of the season was held on Iowa field last evening, and considering the fact that the ceremony was entirely new to many of the men it went off very well. The battalion under command of Majors Erick and Skaala were formed on the east side of the field facing west and after the preliminary reports all the men were formed in a line as the escort paraded in review before Lieutenant Colonel Mulhiney and his staff on horseback. The Iowans who are the representatives of "F7" battalion staged a review before Major Erick; this ceremony was very similar to the former one.

Beginning on Monday next morning drills will be the rule for a few weeks. Every morning of the school week but Friday the battalion will parade over the center of the campus and the entire body will be at the armory at 6 o'clock in order to have roll call. Demerits for lateness will be issued and consequently it is imperative that all be on time.

Each Friday at 4:00 a ceremony of some sort will be held, and on this day only the cadets will not need to rise so early. It is planned to make the ceremonies this year an important feature and they will probably be quite well attended as the season advances.

The advisability of introducing the honor system at Columbia University, N. Y., is being seriously considered by the student body. Three hundred and eighty-five circulars sent out have been returned of which three hundred advocate an Honor system while seventy-five oppose it and seven are indifferent. The vote on who should have control of the system showed the following results; Faculty control—one hundred and twelve; for student control—one hundred and fifty-five; for control by a joint committee of students and Faculty—fifty-five; for control by Student Board—one; and for Armory—control—one.

Treasurey's report of New York university shows gifts to university last year to be $104,310.

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