Until her exciting experience even though Tau Beta Was going to her home entirely upon the wishes of Captain Raymond as he saw the regiment with doctor’s certificates being awarded. It will attend this event. It is said that poverty-stricken families and foreigners of a city and conditions in the city have already been provided in the travelling social exhibit now on display in the liberal arts auditorium. The wall is covered, not only with pictures of beautiful streets, water fronts and public buildings in European cities, but also with diagrams and tables showing the earning of money and health by superior management in foreign nations.

On entering the south door, the visitor is confronted first with a picture and figures showing how Europe compares economically in Germany, France, England and Italy. The figures show that in 1820 to 1930 while China's earning per head increased, its labor force was relatively constant. The beauty of water fronts in the German cities is all the more striking when compared with China's ugly reality. A table shows the selling point for the last sticks. Ballard, Falk, Dick and Parsons will run the 220 yard dash. From all present, they are successful and will take the long end of the points here.

The Hawkwomen have a good chance to take main points in the distance race, unless Akron carries something that has not yet come into the limelight. Tyler and Brown will enter the half mile; Mother and Son will be in the mile and James and Son will run the two mile.

Chase and Korf will run the long distance. This year the Hawkwomen have speeded up in wonderful shape. If the weather is right Saturday both men will be entered in the race. There will be a hundred and twenty yards in about sixteen seconds.

Carr and Halliard are both senior athletes with great speed. The track team has made great strides since the home meet and he is now in better shape this year. The Homecoming is a great event for the consistent man for this event and has a good chance to do himself proud. It is understood that Akron is planning on first on Dec. First but if they take it they man will
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GREET THE GIRLS TONIGHT
This evening at the Natural Defense Auditorium, the girls' glee club will sing their last concert of the year. This concert is the first and only time they have appeared before the student body. There has been much interest taken in the work of this club, arising from the reports that have come from places where they appeared. It is the duty of those interested in subsidiary activities to get out and hear this concert. There is no doubt but that this will be one of the musical treats of the year. The future success of the club depends largely upon the support of the student body. Let us all be there tonight.

Foreign Cities Superior to Ours
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Residence districts and business centers of the future, unhealthy congestion is prevented and a well planned city is the result.

Lastly, near the north door, are some colored campaign posters used in English elections. The nobility of England is attacked in various ingenious in design, but in some unexplainable way, different from the American style of pictorial political satire.

Sidwell's Taxis Phone 25.

"Yes."
"1069?"
"Yes. Why Hal, boy, you're so hoarse! You have a cold!"
"So I have. Midriver in the rain, you know. Never again for me. But say, Billie, are we going to the Glee Club Concert Tonight?"
"Well We Should Worry! Don't you remember how grand Mary said the girls are singing? And you saw their costumes, how pretty they are. And Mr. Fullerton sings, you know."
"They say he's good."
"Good? Why, I just love to hear him. And they have coaxed Patch to read—"
"Patch! Patch to read! Then we go. Billie, WE GO! It makes me feel better for weeks to hear that Red-head read."
"Good-bye Billie."
"Good-bye Fred."

Natural Science Auditorium
8:00 O'clock 25 and 35 Cents

Iowa Theatre
TO-DAY
Kay-Bee Two Reel Features
"THE SINES OF WAR"
Showing the siege of Richmond, Va., during the Civil War. The enemy breaker gives up his anxious—then the strokes of war for the southern cause. His daughter, moved to pity, assists a northern officer to escape from prison. He, in turn, saves her brother's life when General Grant makes a successful attack upon the city and captures it.
Thrilling and realistic battle scene—intense dramatic situations. The burning of the warehouse is a strong feature.

Keystone Comedy
"THE LANDLORDS"
(Split Reel)—A comedy of educational interest in which giant tree stampes are blown up with dynamite. "Wide and deep!"—A running, side-splitting comedy.
Mutual Weekly Every Monday
The latest and best chronicle of the World's Happenings.

Special matinee for children every afternoon at 4:00 p.m. Admission 25c, General admission 40c.

PASTIME Picture Palace
The only Real Picture Show Theatre in this Little Old Town

The house was planned to seat and you can see every spot of our big 12x16 feet screen from any seat without looking around like a jack-in-the-box.

There is no other house in the city that can even approach a split projection. Why? Because the existing current illuminates the screen brightly for a fraction of a second and then grows dim, which is hard on the eye. We use direct current, feeding our lamp through Mercury Arc Rectifiers which project the best picture in the world, there is no argument. The illuminating always the same, thus making it easy on the eye.

We have installed an ice cube plant and you will find our ice 20 per cent colder than usual.

It pays you to visit the house which is well ventilated if you want to live long and be healthy.

TODAY
"AS FATE WILLS" Drama
"A KNOTTY KNOT" Comedy
"WEEKLY NO. 60."

Note: The Animated Week far ahead of any other similar as a purveyor of politics.

Moral: Go to the Pastime.
There is no long winter for those who—

KODAK

The snow transforms familiar spots so that new beauties await your Kodak.

Winter Time Is Flashlight Time

Add the indoor pictures to your collection

Henry Louis

The Russell Drug and Kodak Store
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The Daily Iowan

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23 Washington Street

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Serves the best meals in the city—the best victuals and supplies together with unexcelled working goes into every lunch or meal set out.

Visit the Cafeteria

And get all home cooking. Everything you want will be found here.

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BASEBALL GOOD GAME

But Not for Coeds

MANY ARE THE TRAILS OF HER

WHO WOULD BE A SPORTS-WOMAN IN GAME

Interesting Questions Showing Blissful Ignorance Displayed Each Time Gandy Gathered to Watch Iowa Fight for Victory.

Why does a man run when he hits the ball and is a man always out when he comes back from a base? These and others like them are heard every time a baseball game is played in the Iowa diamond. The hour of these conversations is none other than loud fans instructing their fair companions how the game is being played, how it should be played and how much better it would play if sure a spectator who witnesses all the games played.

The above quoted spectator is authoritive for the statement that one can learn why that man ran when he hit the ball. She was as much astonished, however, after she was told, when he stepped between first and second until she learned that it was because the center fielder had reached up and reached the pill from the air.

"Mean old thing," was what she finally called him.

There is no definite information at hand as to whether the department of logic uses the national game as text book or not but one might be led to believe as if he used ball in the baseball bleachers. "That pitcher ought to throw a ball next time," said one of the fair sex at a recent game. When asked her reason for it she replied, in tones that could be heard all over the bleachers, "We found out in algebra class the other day that when a man had a choice of two things he would do one once and the other one the next time. Since the pitcher has thrown one strike he will throw a ball next time."

The logic in this may not be absolutely correct but that was the way the Iowan reporter heard it. At least a little later on when three men on bases and two men were out the same young lady was heard telling her escort that she had learned in algebra class the other day that football was so much better as a sport than baseball.

Another one heard at a recent game might be considered rather unique at least. A girl with a voice that should have belonged to the unities suggested that the chemist science department would change the baseball rules. When asked how that wonderful conclusion was reached she informed the man by her and everybody else in that part of Iowa City that the batter was new on the plate but according to the rules of domestic science, batter should have a bow. That was enough and the interested fan fed in great confusion.

May 10th

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THE EVENT OF THE SEASON

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Independent Ptg. Co.
115 IOWA AVENUE

YOUR NEXT WORK

AS YOU WANT IT
WHEN YOU WANT IT
WHERE YOU WANT IT

EVERYONE IS LOOKING AHEAD

... to ...

The Greek Play

Frida\ Evening

MAY 16

ENGLERT THEATRE

Mothers Day

May 11, 1913

WEAR A FLOWER FOR MOTHER’S SAKE

To honor the best Mother who ever lived. That is the purpose of Mother’s Day.

A white flower for Mother’s memory.
A bright flower for Mother living.

We shall be prepared Saturday, May 10 and Sunday, May 11 with a large assortment of white or fresh flowers, appropriate for Mother’s Day, offered at our usual moderate prices. All customers served promptly.

Special rates to Sunday Schools, Lodges, etc.

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9. The Cadets are not the only students in the university who like to get out early in the morning for a little exercise. Miss Wilkinson and her tennis class are down on the courts every morning at six-thirty when the weather will permit. These tennis classes are held from six-thirty until nine-thirty in the morning. The men are also out plenty, who can play tennis either. During the past two weeks several of the girls have grown more than nice good, that is, they have improved. There is a good deal of competition among the women tennis players this spring, and just who makes the best is very uncertain and until the season is over we cannot be sure who will win. There is a big question. The tournament will be held the first few days in June. From present outlook there will be a large number out for the large silver loving cup to be given the champion. The required hours for practice (20 hours) from six-thirty in the morning and from four-thirty to five-thirty in the afternoon. All the other times is open for free practice.

EBSA NOTE

The Ebsa society will hold their annual picnic up the river Saturday afternoon. The buses will leave for the boat house at 2:00 o'clock.

ADMISSION FREE

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May 22, 23, 24—Five Concerts

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