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Game Called at 200

I.C.H.S. vs. DUBUQUE

Detailed Wire Report

IOWA - CHICAGO GAME

No More Tango
Say the Deans

Questionable Dances Throws Out Following Action by Fraternity

Having heard the tango dance and its variations condemned by the fraternities of the school, the board of Deans has taken action condemning the steps in question at university functions. Sentiment in the school is divided over this move. Many believe that the dance is a modified form will survive. But the undergraduates and members of the faculty, led by the initiatory action of the freshmen, have for the present not voiced the question in a conservative and harmonious way. There will be no tango dance in the university for at least a year.

Rain Does Not Spoil Monster Meeting

Vellis and Cheeks Show Old Iowa Spirit at Its Best - Will Send Rain

McGinnis, Egan, Adams, Dick, May and Hawkeye Speaks - Prospects for a Silent Fight - Money Raised to Send Band

Rainy weather did not prevent Iowa spirit from showing itself last Saturday at the opening of the most propitious meetings held at the university. Enthusiasm that reminded one of the famous gatherings last year before the Wisconsin game was exalted in round after round of yells led by the different colleges for a long time between speeches and all through the program.

At the suggestion of the chairman, 0. F. Patton, a collection was taken to pay the expenses of the band's trip to Chicago. About half the money needed was raised in a short time. Today additional collections will be taken on the campus.

Aside from yells, Captains McGinnis appeared on the platform and spoke on the prospects of a victory Saturday. He proclaimed that everyone on the team would give Chicago all they had, and said that our "whole team" fighting its "half team" stood a good chance of bringing home victory.

Dass Essay was the next speaker. "From one end of the old Iowa campus to the other," he said, "there is a college spirit and college loyalty which the men of years gone by had long wished for." He spoke at "Chautauqua meetings" where one's attention was raised among the men and women of the university and assured the team that every student was loyal to them. He declared that football meant much more than the game itself. It stood for stronger muscles, cleaner brains and higher morals.

Assistant Coach Adams said that although he had been a short time at Iowa, he was impressed with the all-university spirit that permeated the student body. He compared Iowa's spirit with that of other schools where each college field itself, with the coaches and players did not get together in common loyalty.

Dick was greeted with a prolonged yells and cheers of yellow which showed the original paragraph for the fighting abilities of the famous halfback. As to what he said, it was the opinion of the rosettes that the energy which he put into his play

Holden's Holders of Year "Thank You" Free Admission All others 15c Admission

"We Have a Chance" Hawkeyes' Prediction

Team Wins Up to Maroon Preparations with Light Work-Out and Signal Drill

Vestry in Great Physical Condition to Buck Stagg's Model Line Talk Hops - Hawkeyebacks Expected to Shine

Pouting rain with its accompanying chilly atmosphere had no depressing effects upon Hawkeye's war-riors yesterday. Although the un- tertains ground made a stilted regi- menal march impossible, signal drill and light exercise was given in sufficient quantities to occupy a three-hour period. This compilation of exercises was considered a good start for Chicago's esperated lineup.

With the best practice before meet- ing today outside of the way, Hawkeye's were looking forward to this thril- ling battle over the prospects of the Hawkeyes. No bubbling over thusiastlc about the work here, and pent up enthusiasm either from Hawley or from his assistants, said "We Adams. "We have a chance."

Buck Stagg's most luminous feature of the winning football team, is possesses- ed by the team in the field and is, possessed by the name of Iowa and it has been growing all year. The coaches know well that Chicago was one of the strongest teams in the nation and they also have an inkling of that news. Nevertheless, there are many hoping against hope that this battleing Hawkeyes may prove to be the hero of the two schools.

Careful and conscientious feature of Buck Stagg's backfield is the putting on ceiling. The famous solo being stricken through with the " rebels" and "mules" a thing has being set on." Success is it to say, the crew from this insti- tution, plotted to oppose the much beloved Maroons, are prepared to demonstrate the facts Saturday.

The 1913 varsity is in a fair physi- cial condition, all stated, and it must be added that it in no better condition than was the case at the time of the Iowa game last year.

The latter group, however, has been questioned at times of having shown surprising form dur- ing the work. Norgren, Fales, Gray, Nash, et al., the quartet composed Buck Stagg's backfield last season, have values of punctuating at will the other defense but their plans may have a tendency to misdirect. Norgren and Fales have great difficulty in the lead in preventing the Iowa backs from traversing, their pass, McMillan, Dick, Peterson, and this...

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PUT UNION PROBLEM UP TO MASS MEETING

Student Gathering Next Tuesday Evening to Decide Important Issue

Débatable Workable Plan to Be Presented by Student Leaders Financing Problem to Be Decided Upon Social Season Planned

An Iowa Union mass meeting of much importance to every man in the university will be held next Tuesday evening at 7.30 in the natural science auditorium. Speeches by students, short and to the point—pictures on the screen of famous U. of I. union songs—Tango dance and other union songs—Union song-song will have for its underlying motive a clearly "doing" policy, and which with the playing up of the fact that there has been given to the university's cadet forces since the opening of the school year, will give encouragement to them.

The new commandant is very enthusiastic about the work here, and is especially interested in seeing Iowa uphold its past record in rest and shooting. The work of the department has been thoroughly organized by Inspector Rounding, who had been acting commandant since the opening of the school year, and consequently Lieutenant Phinney will be enabled to get into the work with so being handicapped by details. Drill next week will be on the same general line as has been given to the rank and file, movements and instruc- tions in the company formation.

The work was interrupted yesterday by the inclement weather, but it is hoped that this fall will see the officers of the club working most industriously over the same. As the weather improves there will be another hundred will follow reception room in the parlors on and did day. Oct. 18 at 8 p.m. NEY.

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EXAMINATION NOTICE

All those freshmen who have not reported to the dean today, examination should do so at once.

E. G. SCHROEDER, Director.

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1. Iowa made herself felt than last year.

2. Thespirit is that more students will get to be one of the speakers at gatherings throughout the entire state. The

3. Everything points to the great

4. Talk about the union,

5. That the student body

6. Let us really represent at this game tomorrow.

7. The story of the longest

8. Assistant

9. All present by the student body

10. Assistant Coach Kiley urged the students to send the band to the game since it helped more than anything else to put the fight into the songs on the field.

11. He suggested

12. "I do not believe there is a man on this team," he declared." who cannot take all that Chi
IOWA MARKSMEN JOIN WITH FASTER COMPANY

RECLASSIFICATION OF RIFLE ASSOCIATION PLACES UNIVERSITY AMONG TOP-NOTCHERS

Arrangement Will Provide Skill Competition for Schools at All Times —School Urged to Aid in Maintaining Previous High Record.

Although it is still some little time before the rifle team’s season will open, many of the men are now practicing almost daily on the indoor range in the armory. It is predicted that these men will have to fight their way into the higher position which they held in the past few years. Instead of having to fight by the outside and worst men, in the competition for the trophy offered by the National Intercollegiate Rifle Association, as has been heretofore customary, to try out for the spots in the matches, the schools will this year be divided into classes according to their comparative strength. This is the first time, these schools, comprising Harvard, West Virginia, Iowa, Massachusetts Aggie, Tennessee, Massachusetts Tech., Princeton, Michigan Aggie, Purdue, Notre Dame, Georgia, and California, who maintained the highest average in the matches in 1916, will make the class in the 50-shot division.

It is thought that this arrangement will prove more satisfactory than a geographical classification such as has been used in the past for several reasons. Under this plan the strong schools must constantly prove themselves, the men kept shooting at top form all season. Again, as the number of schools in the league grows larger every year, a geographical classification would sooner or later be impossible because of the wide distribution of the participants. Iowa’s last second year in the western league competition, losing the shoot-off of 40 to 40 with West Virginia for first honors. For the season, however, the local team averaged twelve points higher than the previous year, 946 as compared with 922, and in season average was third highest in the country. Harvard and Massachusetts were the two first positions. Out of more than 500 men representing all the schools in the two leagues, an Iowa man, A. F. Arrison, cracked third individual season average. Of the ten men who made the highest average for the season, the “All-American” team, two Iowa men, Arrison and Upham, are found in the list.

Every man in the university interested in shooting, whether he has had previous experience or not, is urged to try out for the team this fall. An equal chance is insured to everyone since the team is picked each week by competitive try out and any man may make a higher score than one of the team members of whom he has been placed in the top number in the following week. A match is shot each week during the season. Those who have not made arrangements to try out should report to Bancroft Major Rahnig at the armory at once.

TENNIS DELAYED BY RAIN—It is probable that the first round in the tennis tournament will not be finished before next Tuesday owing to the rain yesterday. The court is very muddy and is likely to continue so today and tomorrow morning. Eleven matches have been played in date and twenty-one are still pending in the first round. The scores to date are as follows: Kellogg vs. Kent 6-4, 6-4, Schroeder vs. Adamson 7-5, 6-3, Cogswell vs. Royal 6-3, 6-1, Walter vs. Pfeil 4-6, 6-1, Van Wagoner vs. Fields 6-7, 7-5, Lamberto vs. Van Deusen 6-0, 6-2, Elliston vs. Thomas 6-0, 6-1, Mattox vs. Kiedasch 6-0, 6-1.


ENGAGED IN A FRATERNAL PLOTTING, WINDS HAVE BEEN CAPTURED, AND A SUB-LOCK RECOMMENDED.

The Outlawed Steel, Full Nickel Plated Handle and Stem. It’s the only blade to have the Takedown feature. It’s packed in a neat chart which will enable the Hawkeye rooter to find the score of each school played or even scored. The game starts at three o’clock and the first reports will be received shortly after. The price of admission ordered by the board in control of athletics to cover the expenses of communication is fifteen cents. Holders of year end 77 tickets will be admitted free.

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EEDA NOTICE
Eeda society will hold a program and banquet meeting at Chautauqua Hall Saturday evening at 8 p. m.

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RICHARD B. DODGE, M. D.
said, "The man in the white coat, who made the highest average for the season, the "All-American" team, two Iowa men, Arrison and Upham, are found in the list."

The team, accompanied by Manager Kelling, coach and trainer, leaves this morning over the Rock Island line to the Windy City. A light practice will be undertaken this afternoon in one of the Chicago parks. The following players were taken: Houghton, Bronkman, Buton, Carberry, Kirk, Gundersen, Wiman, McAnulam, Parsons, Penningroth, Davis, Gross, Carroll, Wills, Schalm, Parsons, Van Deusen, Cogswell, Rain, and Donnelly. The team will line up for the opening whistle as follows: Division: Kirk vs. Bronkman; Houghton, Wiman, Houlton, Wiman; Parsons; Houghton, McAnulam, Parsons, Bubl; Penningroth, reik, lib; McAnulam, capt.
PERSONALS

Dr. and Mrs. Vollard will chaperone the Varsity dance at Company ball Saturday night.

Blond and Brunette Sally have been called to their bosoms in Defense of the Illustrious Father. The Alpha Delta will entertain with a dancing party at the chapter house, Friday evening, October 11. Dr. and Mrs. Ross will chaperone.

HIGHSCHOOL TO PLAY

DEACRE'S ON IOWA FIELD

One of Fastest High School Games of Season Promised—Both Are Sure

The local high school eleven tomorrow morrow indulge in the third home game of the season and the first for these weeks, as the team is composed to play away from home when the university has a game here and on Iowa field only when the varsity is having the enemy, normally.

Dubuque will oppose Coach Miller's men in this encounter and a good game is assured, as the up-river city has had a hand full of football and an advance root act is being conducted at the Wholesaler's pharmacy until noon and further back and the team has procured there for thirty-five cents until that the gate they will be fifty cents.

Owing to a scarcity of waste the typewriting machines were collected to shut down and the Industries Student was asked to expand publication several days but well.

"Pull the Iowa!"

STUNT ON HOMECOMING

FRESHMAN CLASS WILL ENTERTAIN CROWD BETWEEN HALVES OF AMES GAME

Liberal Arts Men Waking Up to Big Thing on Homecoming—Activities During the Year—Meeting Next Wednesday

Movement has been set on foot by the freshmen Liberal Arts students for a real stunt. Your Liberal Arts college is to be the IowaAMES game November 15th. A big mash meeting was held in the Liberal Arts building Wednesday evening to discuss the stand of the holding of the suggestion with all enthusiasm. A number of those present advanced plans for the big stunt. A number of ideas were discussed. President Davis, of the freshmen class, stated that he had called the meeting because it was his idea that this year the Liberal Arts should not be called dead. He said that he had time after time heard the statement made that the liberals were students due to the admiration of description. This year, he continued, at least one class will not be dead. The freshmen class, he stated, that the largest which has ever entered the college and it is up to them to prove that the liberal arts freshmen are not dead.

A plan of an all-freshman stunt, combining the freshmen of all colleges was also advanced and favorably received. Fenning of all colleges should all get together to arrange a stunt in which the 1000 students, both men and women, should all be included in the view of the President. Davis appointed a committee to see the other colleges and make arrangements for this all-freshman event. The committee was composed of Helenes, Greene, Mattie, Bella, Payn. The first meeting was called for next Wednesday evening at 7:15. All liberal arts freshmen are requested to be present at this main meeting. Notice that the date has been termed for the arrangement for the stunt. The suggestion and action of the whole class is necessary for the success of the movement.

P. F. V.

Important business meeting at 7:45 Friday afternoon to the L. A. drawing room. All members are urged to be present.

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