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SALVATION ARMY AUDITORIUM TO BE SCENE OF REVIEW OF GREAT CONVENTION

Students of University to Hear Complete Report This Afternoon at 4:30 O'clock—Several Speakers on Program—R. W. Williams Presides

Vesper services, conducted by the choral association, will be held this afternoon in the natural science auditorium. The purpose of the service is to give a complete report of the greatest student convention ever held that which was held in Kansas City during the Christmas vacation. Over seven thousand students, from every corner of America and from every great city of the association, were present.

Speakers of national and world reputation were there as speakers. About what these speakers said and what was done at the convention is the subject of this afternoon's meeting. 

R. W. Williams, the V. M. C. A. president over the meeting, Miss Ida Hamer, will speak on the "Purpose of the Convention." James Bome, who has expressed difficulty in "The Uses of the Modern World and Russia." Dr. Mary Head will talk on "China, Korea and South America." B. W. Raymond and Miss Louise Greene, will give their impression of the convention. Miss Leone Reaves, will render a vocal solo. Following is a report on the program:

"This meeting was called to order at 4:30 o'clock by President James Hodgson, who gave the preliminary work of the meeting and read the call for the program of the day.

"The choral associations are examples that the students of the university attend the vespers in a body to listen to the work of the convention and do the greatest work that is being done. They promise that there will be an interesting moment during the meeting.

Miss Evertts Writes About Miss Finch

Sincere Tribute Given Artist Who Will Appear Here on January 19

Friends and admirers of Catherine Jeanne Evertts will be interested to hear that wonderfully talented woman's opinion of Louche Finch, whose appearance in Iowa City on January 19, is being anticipated. The famous singer, who has won the admiration of all those who appreciate interpretative art, Catherine Jeanne Evertts writes to a friend in Iowa City, that she had been able to see Miss Finch. The first time I heard her tell those wonderful stories, I was absolutely taken by the passion between my laughter and tears, of course this can't really be true! Nothing so perfect could be really true, but we're the things of our company. It is the telling of these wonderful tales that real folk love, they are our form and future immortal. History, the soul with you know, the soul with the slender voice, the sweetest, most pulsating voice of Iowa City, will turn out to hear this beautiful woman. With this news are Frank A. Symonds, Robert F. LaForge, and Walter C. Cottell, Mr. LaForge is a cousin of Mrs. D. F. Sawyer of this city. No previous plan and has accompanied her as wide an endorsement for exceptional ability as he. During recent seasons he has been with Messrs. Mendez and Miss Cottell. Not only he is not accompanied on the local program but is to have solo part. So high he rank that he need only give evidence of the greatness of his talent.

 Variety will be added by the presence of the youthful instrumentalists Cottleau Cottell, which fell on tour last year with Messrs. Mendez of the 1866 Russian old violinist not unreserved enthusiasm in his work on the peculiar melody of the violin. It is a characteristic quality of the music of the Iowa City Symphony Orchestra. It is to have the secured as wide an endorsement as any.

 LAWYER UNION IN GAINING Interest in the Iowa Union seems to be increasing day by day since the holiday recess and daily new students are utilizing the Union rooms over the Fenner Club as a common meeting place. However it is not as regarded as it might be, and it is likely that the large number of students who do not know that these are being held are not interested in the opportunity offered them. A possible number of members who signed up for the Inter-society campaign have yet paid their dollars and it is hoped that they will attend to this at once.

LENNOX IMPROVES Professor George G. Leonard, who has been seriously ill for the past two weeks, is much improved. The students now pronounce him out of danger. It will be remembered that the professor was forced to give up the tour to which he went with the idea that it would be good for his health. It is expected that he will return to Iowa City on account of illness.

M. E. TRAVEL CLUB The Methodist travel club will meet with Mrs. Wadsworth Jan. 14, at 8:30 o'clock. The meeting will be held in the natural science auditorium. All Methodist students of the university are urged to be present. Hours from 5:30 to 7:30.

POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB MEETS The Political science club will meet Monday evening at the home of President John G. Buxton. The paper of the evening will be given by the retiring president.

FRESHMAN COMMITTEE FINISHING PARTY PLANS

Looking for Bigger Party—Every Student Invited

ShakesScene Orchestra Has Been Secured to play for Party—Decoration Committee Announces Elaborate Affair Call for Helpers Issued

With the Military Ball over and the main freshman committees putting the finishing touches to their plans, the men in charge of the sale of tickets for the Freshman party are anticipating a still bigger rush on them tomorrow night. From the present plans of the party committee one will be barred from having a good time at the Freshman. Party. Arrangements have been made for those who do not come and three separate committee groups are at work preparing enterainment.

The tangents from all classes are now moving over the "grapevines" after a long period of abstinence and with a week of time in which to re-gather their skill of former days it is promised that they will do full credit to their name.

The activities which, which has been procured to play for the dance is practically a new organization in the city but is composed of some of Iowa City's best dance musicians. Mr. Blakes, head of the orchestra, was for some time at the University. Before he went to Iowa City as this city he was head of a dance orchestra in Chicago, of which Mr. Blakes, one of the present players, is a member.

The decoration committee has concluded arrangements for the most elaborately decorated Although decorations were not completed in time, some will be on the stage tomorrow morning. It is expected that the scenery will be as splendid as any other.

The decoration committee has concluded arrangements for the most elaborate decorations ever witnessed in the city. The Friday night entertainment will be begun on the stage and a midnight in the middle of the week in order that the band could not be heard.

A very special group of freshmen will be put up through the hall and a call for volunteers will be sent out within several days.

INTER-SOCITY DEBATES HAVE BEEN POSTPONED

Wednesday Night Is Time Set for Club—In Held In Natural Science Auditorium

The Inter-society debates between the fraternities and Philathês has been postponed until Wednesday night, Jan. 11, on account of the concert by the University Symphony Orchestra the previous night. The debate is on the question: "Resolved that a third bank of the United States should be establi shed." The debaters are as follows:

Professor Gustave Schottke, director of the university and Iowa City Symphony Orchestra, has fixed the date and the most known musical organizations in the middle west, the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, to render the orchestra for the Spring Music Festival.

This orchestra was formerly known as the Theodore orchestra and it was thought for some time that the name advertised with the famous organization as the name was changed. Iowa City is indeed fortunate in being able to have in its possession such an established organization. This will be the first appearance of the Chicago "orchestra" in this city and it is the first event of its kind ever attempted here. Local people are already much interested.

The musical society will sing the chorus, Mendelssohn's "Hymn of Praise" this year. Their aim will be to have 150 voices, the best to be obtainable either in the university or throughout the city.

With these prospects this fine music festival Spring Music Festival will be the most enjoyable of the long series of coming events.

FLAT TORONAL COMING ALUMNUS The first class that ever graduated from the university will be one of the features of the Iowa Alumni Festival which will be written by L. P. Andrews who graduated with the initial aggregation in 1866. The magazine has been delayed somewhat by the fact that the county club reunions were not all reported promptly. Late returns show reunions held at Emery, Bondville, and many other places, which were not previously reported. Another feature of local interest in the coming magazine will be the advertisement of the university on the back cover page. This was selected from the advertising written for the magazine by the choral society.
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**Electrical Engineers to Receive Officials**

City officials of Iowa to inspect Lighting Method of University.

City officials in Iowa who are interested in street lighting will meet at Iowa City Tuesday to inspect the most up-to-date systems as shown in the department of electrical engineering in the university of Iowa. A program has been arranged by the new extension division chief of the university for "Municipal Lighting Day," as it will be called. Mr. H. Klingsptom, president of the special events and division chief of the bureau of municipal information will have the meeting in charge. One feature of the program already announced is a lecture on "Street Lighting" by Professor A. H. Ford, head of the department of electrical engineering in the state university. The full program will soon be printed.

When the new physics building was constructed provision was made for the installation of extensive apparatus for the electrical engineers. The central station men held the various Iowa cities with a view to determining by opportunity February 4 to see the latest features of arcs, incandescent and "curb" lighting systems. Special attention will be given the problems of the smaller cities of the state.

"Municipal Lighting Day" is only a part of the special events the universe for the city officials of the state, said Mr. Klingsptom yesterday. "We have planned an extensive program of service to the municipal cities of Iowa, as soon as possible we will announce the new features.

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Captain Gardner Shift Out of Game
Because of Illness Currolled Cobbling Team to Approxe Local Literature
8 O'clock Fire Next Wednesday Evening

Thoroughly displeased by the
quality of basketball exhibited by the Hawkeye guards in the recent game with the State Teachers' five, Coach Kent has inaugurated a drastic reorganiza-
tion process in order to whip the Hawkeyes into some suitable playing
formations on short notice.
At a result of last Wednesday's
close escape a firing slate we
are told was followed. Gardner, who has been
performing as a running guard
with much success, was moved to a forward position. Ferber and
Jackson, although slight and fat,
are rather undersized to compete
with some of the heavyweights.

WRESTLING CLASSES SHOWING UP WELL

Date For Home Tournament Not
Definitely Set—Some Time
In February

Despite the marked interest at this
time of the year, the work in wrestling is
showing up satisfactorily all around. Director Schroeder, has a
large number of men working out
in different weights. There is a
dearth of men in the heavy weights
class. Hansen and Gubin are the on-
tly men who are competing. The
coaches have been looking at several
times, but to little avail. They have
failed to show up. It has been impossible to arrange
a definite date for the opening tour-
nament, but it will surely be held
some time in February. This will
give men an opportunity to get
out and have a little more work
before the meet. These home
meets will decide the teams
which are to represent the university
against Nebraska and Iowa.

The men who are making a show-
ing in the different weights are as
follows: Gilliland and Huffman in the
middle weight class; Halshead and
Buckhout in the middle weight class;
Grun and Henningson in the light
weight class; Smith, Rayson and
Hindt in the feather weight class.

Besides these veterans, there are a
number of freshmen who are mak-
ing good rapidly.

All new men who wish to go out
for the wrestling are requested to
report to Director Schroeder at his
office in the armory. All men who
have not had experience in this
line are instructed to report at 4 o'clock
any Monday afternoon in order arrange-
ments for instruction can be made.
Those who have had experience may
report at any time and wrestling
partners will be assigned.

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SEVENTY-FIVE MEN ARE OUT FOR TRACK WORK

COACH WATSON WELL SATISFIED WITH FIRST SHOWING OF TRACK ATHLETES

Best prospects in Texas for Winning Team—Light-Cross Practice is High Mark Down by New Coach, Jack Watson.

With about seventy-five men running under the direction of Coach Watson, the track practice opened yesterday afternoon. The large number of men present indicates that more is to be put out within a week, makes the prospects the brightest for many years. Coach Watson is well satisfied with the first showing made by them.

The practice of last evening was satisfactory all around. The new system of training track men is now inaugurated and met with the approval of all of the athletes. "I do not expect to give the new men more step more than is good for them," said Coach yesterday. "It seemed to me that they were expecting a stiff gruff right on the start, but they were pleasantly disappointed. I intend to make the work light and pleasant for the men throughout the season. I do require the men to be regular in their practice, not even missing one day. Thus spoke Jack Watson at the end of the practice last night.

Many good track men have been ruined by early over training. It is not only a matter of building up the muscular system that counts in track, but the nervous system plays a great part. It is the purpose of the new coach to get the men into perfect condition through light muscular practice. This can be accomplished in one year and that is the co-operation of the men. The next practice will be held tomorrow afternoon and the men who have stayed, also any others who plan to get on the track, are requested that they should get down to the armory immediately, so as to take up the work before they are trying to make the best of not. Training under Jack Watson is a pleasure and will be a benefit to every man in the university.

FULLERTON WILL GIVE FIRST PUBLIC RECITAL

Robert Fullerston will give a recital at the Presbyterian Church Monday, January 26 starting at 8-11. This is the first recital ever given by Mr. Fullerston in Iowa City and it will be open to the public without admission. Mr. Fullerston is a well-known tenor and was at the head of the voice department of the university last year. He is known over the whole country as a wonderful musician and many are the praises given him wherever he appears. Mr. Fullerston was a pupil of Vizzani at Florence, Italy and the Italian musician has the following to say of this pupil:

"I certify that Mr. Robert Fullerston, who has studied with me for several months, has a fine tense voice that he uses remarkably well. In his work with me he has put in intelligence, attention, diligence and love to it, and I felt satisfied with him. I am sure that Mr. Fullerston will be very successful and be ready deserving Of."

GRADUATE STUDENT PLAYS THROUGH ICE NEAR PARK

University Student Comes Down While Skating Yesterday Afternoon

About one o'clock yesterday afternoon Quinn and E. Gay Consolidated started on a skating trip up the river from the best house. Near the city park, Quinn tripped and fell, breaking the ice and dropping into the water. He managed to crawl Consolidated breaks through but managed to struggle out of the water. Quinn went under twice before he could reach the bank. From the bank, the bank, regained a position of safety. It was only through the fact that a neither men became excited that another. Quinn was carried out to the already large toll of the Iowa river.

Gym Team Working

With about two months before the state tournament, the gymnastic team is doing some excellent work. Director Schroeder is "well pleased with the showing which is being made. R. Pannier, one of last year's men has been elected captain of the team.

The state tournament will be held at the university armory on March 12. Cedar Falls and Ames will be strong competitors for first place against the university in this meet. However the present prospects for the university are exceptionally bright.

BARGAIN DAY

Those students who were here in 1911 will remember the three big bargain days conducted by the Iowa City YMCA and Student's Ass'n. All clubs in the winter of the year. Plans are being laid for another record breaking bargain day to be held Feb. 6-11.

The merchants of the city put on an unusual display and generally the bargains were interesting to the students and residents of the city. The district will draw unusual crowds of shoppers from over surrounding towns. Some idea of the unusually high bid of the bargains offered may be given by a resume of manner of advertising. Double page spreads will be used in the daily papers and space carried in all the papers of the county. Special copies of bargains offered will be placed in railway stations and other conspicuous places. Large window cards will be provided for merchants who participate, price cards will be processed, hand bills distributed, and other special forms of publicity will be secured.

UNIVERSITY DRAMATIC CLUB IN "SEVEN DAYS"

Club Believes That They Will Be Able to Please the Most Critical

It is possible to get away from the stereotyped manner of acting. "The best ever"—when you want to converse the play going public that you have a really worth, while show! show! and every line is clear and the humor positively delightful. To describe all the funny things which would be to steal the thunder from the show.

When "Seven Days" appeared in New York it was a tremendous hit from the very beginning and made for its owner's over a million dollars. It is now referred to as the "best little money maker" in recent years. The Dramatic Club asks you to remember the first annual show of the vegetables for two persons, first—They claim they will give to every one value received as they believe the show is positively good and second because the costumes, really, and all other expenses will run the cost of the production to a considerable figure.

All who attended the opening "Gay Boys" last year of which President Bowman said, "It was the best amateur production I ever witnessed" are satisfied of the capabilities of the members of the club and will feel that since the club promises that "Seven Days" will be even better than last year's performance, that it will be well worth seeing.

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