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Cornell dove first blood in the first contest, and held the victory for the next 20 minutes. But immediately after, the hawksbees assumed the lead, when Von Lackum marked up a ringer. With Fields adjusting Lackum last night for the first time, the Iowans popped it a success of signla awarded by the board in the first minute of play by a free throw entered.

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COMING EVENTS

50th debate, trying vs Philamathian. Annual meeting of Forensic league.
Jan. 5 - Freshman party.
Jan. 15 - Minnesota at Iowa City.
Jan. 24 - Dramatic club play.
Jan. 30 or Jan. 31 - Ames at Iowa City.
Feb. 16 - Chicago at Iowa City.
Feb. 17 - University oriental concert.
Feb. 21 - Central College at Iowa City.
Feb. 28 - Northwestern at Iowa City.
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March 15--Dean's dinner in the Extension division. This was more
March 20--Forensic league at Iowa City.
March 21--SPEAKERS

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Law ..............

The doubters are being convinced.
E. Klingaman has gone to work LOLA
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### THE Iowa Student Loves a...

### MAD SYMPHONY...!

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### Gridiron, Field and Floor

**Professor Biesen**, and other officers prominent in the organization of the Union, held that the university students should provide for more informal dances for the student body. This idea meets heartily with the approval of the members and there are a little doubts but that this will be on the order of many the affair is going to be held during the year. The armory undoubtedly has the best dancing floor in the city and there is no good reason why it should not be used to its fullest extent, according to prominent students. The price has been put down to a figure where young sprigs will be paid. For this reason the men have acknowledged the "Har- sing Day Dance." Should there be proceeds from the party these will be turned into the treasury of the Union. Everybody is invited.

### COLLEGES ARE STILL IN RING

**Inter-Department Basketball Still Occupying Place In Men's Athletics**

With four games already played and two more scheduled for next Saturday, inter-departmental basketball continues to hold a considerable amount of attention in athletic circles. Today the two teams have shown equal spirit in appearing ready to compete for the scheduled games, and have shown vervefulness and skill of the students. In the past this form of basketball has proved popular because many men who would not make the majority because of some disability were enabled to partake in the little turns necessary for proper dancing.

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Madame Alda, prima donna se

graciously of this Metropolitan, operas at home, New York City, scored a distinct success in her concert appearance here Tuesday evening. With her company of artists she was en-

thusiastic applause from an atten-
tive audience, and was acknowled-
ged to be one of the best soloists that has ever been brought to Iowa City under the direction of the Young Men's Christian association.

Madame Alda displayed remarka-

ble vocal control, and an ability to

so particularly heavy pieces, and

her voice was at once full and pow-
erful and true. She had a very pleasing stage presence and with a ready smile had the audience on her side for the start. Mr. Casini, the cellist, a second

member of the company, also re-

ceived praise for his work. Although not a very young man he maintained steadiness with dash in a most per-
fected manner, and was rewarded with an ovation at the close of his concert which was well-deserved, and his interpretation showed cleverness and concentration of effort.

Several of the evening's numbers were composed by Mr. LaFurgo, who accompanied the other two members of the party and appeared in piano solo. He played with the ease and grace of a master, and there was none of the fourth perfect which so often detracts from the real beauty of the music given.

All told the trio will be the best ag-

gregation of artists ever presented here at one time, and the applause of the audience testified well to their popularity. The number of the party responded generously to en-

core. Below is the evening's program:

Variations on a Romanzo-The

Teunsky-W.-Guilla Casini.

Elonged du cello: Berchl

Nympha and Shippard: Purrill.

When the Roses bloom: Richard.

FAVERABLE: Carry:-Miss. Alda.

REPROVED: Johanna-Mr. La

Furgo.

Favorable: Audiences: Cres Pyx

Praeger from Tosti: Purrill;

Miss. Alda with Cells obligato—

Mr. Casini.

Intermission.

Romance—LaFurgo.

Concert Etude: Boccher.

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Furgo.

Tumued Stereo. (1st Time): Boccher

Last of the Waltz: Haydn.

Soft Foolow Know: Sigurdie Lie

Gavotte from Moon: Massenet—

Matilda.

Rondelette: LaFurgo.

Scherzo: Kiesegel—Guilla Casini.

Si Be Aeurs: Massenet.

4 Ages: On-1u-1: Georges He.

Like the Breakfast: LaFurgo

Expectancy—LaFurgo

A. open Secret—Woodman—Miss.

Alda.

MILITARY WORK IS PROGRESSING

Still Drilling in Opua Alw.-New Pro-

grams to Take Effect As Soon

As Weather Permits.

The program for indoor drill was

announced last night by Lieutenant
	
Thorn, commanding cadets. The

Commandant plans to have outdoor

drill continue as long as weather

conditions remain favorable, and

when indoor work is necessitated

the new schedule will go into effect.

Each company will have its own


Barker and beanc will be given Delta Sigma Alpha boys, as the have already promised the medals for their participation in the debates last year.

Electors of the league for the league for the coming year will also be held at this meeting. Immediately after

the league adjourns, the regular weekly programs of the literary section will be given in the general halls.

FABREWER'S TICKETS

Student who desmite to help Pabst

break the world's greatest pitcher—

who appears in Cedar Rapids on

Monday, February 9th, will be giv

en to know that tickets may be or

ganized by the Forensic League and

the Waterloo College Institute.

Manager Keilen has an-

ounced with Miss Vella Lutz, secre-

tary of the school, to locate tickets of entertainment from this city.

This reniee may be made to

be

purchased by stamped envelopes at the school of

and tickets will be chosen as

neeed at those indicated as possible.

St. Louis contractors who are to

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