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MISS CHRISTINE MILLER PLEASES LARGE AUDIENCE

Well Arranged Program Notable Feature. Two strong dramatic attractions To "Old Gold."—Accompanied by An Iowa Boy

The V. M. C. C. recital secured one other success last night by bringing Miss Christine Miller to sing to the large audience that greeted her. She burst the hurry and excitement at the close of a happy evening. If as she claimed, she was the foremost American contralto, nothing in her recital would serve to dispel her prestige. A charming personality and a rare ability, are a combination warranted to win any audience. Her voice is rich and mellow, low and golden. Her well modulated tones are combined with the simplicity and success of a finished technique. Balance between dramatic interpretation and fidelity of characterization keeps her from over-express or lack of feeling. Beautifying tone color and accent of phrases coupled with intelligent dramatic interpretation and clearness of enunciation, indeed places her among the greatest of her art.

All of the program was well arranged to bring out the various qualities of the song most strongly by contrast. Each song was selected and brought out qualities of her wonderful voice in a way that no other song did. Her personality developed with each song in a manner that was unexcelled, new traits and values to surprise the audience were never lacking. Miss Miller was accompanied by Mr. Ralph Mason.

PSi OMEGA TO ENTERTAIN

The Psi Omega fraternity is issuing an important event, the Psi Omega house program. Efforts will be made to have a first prize of twenty-five dollars, and a second prize of fifteen dollars. Each of the local Psi Omegas will be held by the Psi Omega house tomorrow.

CCE COLLEGE TEAM HERE

The CCE college basketball team visited the university for an hour or two yesterday when they were engaged in the practice of their various numbers. It is probable that the team will be drawn from the Psi Omegas.

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NEW MARKINGS FOR LAW SCHOOL

One Examination at End of Year Courses To be Part of New System

At a recent meeting of the faculty of the law college, the following change in the marking system was adopted and put into effect. Final credit for the year's work in the "year" courses, will depend on the examination at the end of the year, reverting the entire course. The examinations given in year courses at the end of the first semester arc for credit only. perch grade, given at the time will be entered in the record. A grade of "not passed" will be required of all examinations taken in the college, given at the time in year courses will be entirely supervised by the mark in the final examination at the end of the year. Average grades, in all final examinations, including those at the end of the first semester of the year, and those at the end of the year, in all year courses, will be passed, conditioned or failed. The existing rules in regard to the effect of conditions and failures and the method of removing conditions will be applied to all. At the end of the year the percentage obtained by each student in all of his final examinations during the entire year will be averaged, each course accounting for a number of semester hours in the course.

LOCAL CHAPTER OF INTERCOLLEGIATE PROHIBITION ASSOCIATION IN EISEN

Rucker Chooses President.—National Chapter, for the Eastern Department, President-elect. The following officers were elected:

President. —Leonard H. Rucker
Vice-President. —Ben.H. Frank
Secretary. —Howard T. Hori
Treasurer. —Orville W. Harris

This Association now has chapters in 290 of the colleges of the United States. It has for its purpose the training of college men to sing the fight against the liquor traffic. To accomplish this, it holds the most extensive series of meetings and dramatic contests in the world. Each of the 210 local chapters holds an try-out to choose a representative to the state contest. Out of the 210 contestants, 16 are picked for the inter-state contest. Here all are eliminated except the three best. Every two years, the men thus chosen alternate in the Great National contest. Thus there will be over a thousand college men in these intellectual trials, and the three local men will finally be eliminated except three.

The local chapter has voted to hold a try-out to select a representative to the state contest. Efforts will be made to have a first prize of twenty-five dollars, and a second prize of fifteen dollars. The winner of the state contest receives $250, of the inter-state, $180, and of the national $115. Already several men have indicated their intention of coming out for the local contest. The only qualifications that are on one must be a member of the local chapter, and that his selection deal with some phase of the liquor question. The preliminaries will be held in April.

CALL FOR A TEACHER

The Bureau of Recommendations, 216 A. T. building, has a call for a teacher in a prominent military academy in Wisconsin. The salary is $75 with board, room, heat and servant's care of room. Apply to the Bureau of Recommendations, 216 A. T. building, before the selection of candidates closes.

NOTICE TO SENIOR GIRLS

There will be a called meeting of the senior girls attending the University to draw promptly at one o'clock this afternoon. Important business is to be transacted.

NOVEL ARRANGEMENT MADE FOR CAFÉ

STUDENTS REQUIRED TO DRILL

GET FULL CREDIT BY ATTENDING SUMMER CAMP

Four Camps To Be Held By Government.—Last Five Weeks. These Held Last Summer Proved a Huge Success.—To Be Continued.

A plan has been devised by Commander Phineas whereby any student in the University required to drill, may do his entire work's in 6 weeks next summer. Any man otherwise required to take military training, whether freshman or sophomoric, who attends one of the student camps held by the Department this coming summer, will be rescued from a year of drill in the course. The enrollees in the student camps will be elected by the cafeteria committee, and probably will be selected by a number of odds, as the plan gives them the entire year free of military duty, and the alternative service in the camp is not at all difficult.

The military camps for colleges and university students were tried out for the first time by the War Department last year and the plan proved highly successful. Two camps were held, one at Gettysburg, Pa., and one at Montevideo, Col., and both were well attended by college men from all parts of the country. The need of a greater number of camps covering the country, more recently, was felt last summer, and this year and perhaps five will be conducted. The Nebr. Camp will be held at Lincoln, Neb., and will close by July 6 to Aug. 7 inclusive. The Western camps will again be stationed at Montevideo, and will date from June 24th to July 6th.

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PROF. STROGSTEN TO SPEAK AT RACONIAN

Will Read Paper on "Inheritance of Certain Mental Traits" Tonight

The regular meeting of the Racoonian club will be held in the Physics lecture room this evening at 7:30. The paper will be read by Professor P. A. Braunden on the subject, "Inheritance of Certain Mental Traits." Characteristic results as intuitional, cryptive, etc., as well as more desirable characteristics, such as genius will be discussed from the eugenic standpoint. Many of the illustrations will be drawn from the records of families. The public is cordially invited to attend.

STUDENT VOLUNTEERS

The following men in the University have volunteered to meet at Townsend's at one o'clock Saturday, to have the Hawkeye picture taken.

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NEW MARKINGS
FOR LAW SCHOOL
(Continued from page 1)
course and an average grade A, B, C.
D, or F, for the year’s work will be
given. The average grade is merely
for the information of the students and
faculty. Credit for each course will
depend upon the mark it passed.
conditioned or failed in that course
and will not be affected in any way by
the other by the average grade.

Although there is some considera-
tion for discussion and dissatisfaction
among the students over this sudden-
ly announced change the new system
contains many desirable qualities
which ought to recommend it to the
uninstructed mind.
The fact that the result of the
whole year’s work in a certain course
depends entirely on the final exa-
nations in June will serve as a stimu-
lus to do better work throughout the
semester. Even though it favors the
"whip-lash" method, a poor in-
ducement is better than none at all
for some students. This is not say-
ning, however, that the great major-
ity of students in our institution
really need any such stimulus.
The change may be explained on
another ground. It materially light-
ens the duties of an already over-
worked faculty at this particular
time. From the very nature of the
subject involved, the work of read-
ying and correcting law examination
papers required several days of the
instructor’s time. During past years
it has often been found necessary to
dispense with classes so that the pro-
fessors might have time to determine
those students who were eligible to
attend the final examinations.
If the new marking system, just
announced, proves successful, fut-
ure generations of law students may
look forward to one examination each
year, except when a course is com-
pleted at the end of the first sem-
ister. Such a plan is in vogue at
Harvard and other leading law
schools of the country and has proved
very satisfactory.

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GOOD POST-EXAM. CELEBRATION
Best of Its Kind

Many post-exam. dances have been
held in the history of the uni-
versity, but according to the plans
for the one to be staged by the Iowa
Union Saturday night all former ones will be far outshone.

This will be one of the regular Saturday night dances which have
now been placed permanently on the social calendar of the university.
but will be dubbed as a real affair rather than viewed in the
light of those formerly held. It will be a post-exam. affair in every
sense of the word. The celebrations will have abundant opportunity
to make merry. Those oppositely in-
clined are also planning to dance
away the enveloping thoughts of
evens in the same manner.

The skidels orchestra, which has
danced at the other Union dances,
has again been secured. The dance
committee will make special arran-
gements to be in accord with the occasions demands and a post-exam. dance never to be forgotten is the ideal of
their plans.

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The sky will be adorned with bril-
lancy after the dark, dreary and cor-
ner ward of the past few de-
weeks, when the band strikes the
first note this evening at the Post-
Exam. Jubilee. All the students will
keep their well worn boots and caps
back to the natural sciences hall to secure
their share of balm for their worn
worries.

The entertainment of the students
under the auspices of the Y. M. and
Y. W. C. A. has been an annual event
for years. The former’s entertain-
ment have been decided successes
as the programs have been designed
to please all colleges.

This year, with Anders Mathes
and Carolyn Newcomb at the head,
the audience is assured of some-
thing new and original. They have
been busy for weeks searching for
good material and at last have
rounded out what they think will do
justice to the purpose of the Jubilee.
The program as it stands is:
1. Selection by the band.
2. The men’s glee club.
3. The girls’ glee club.
4. Reading by Alice Leos.
5. Human pipe organ.
6. Gym team.
7. A farce.
8. Tange take-off.
10. Musical farce.
The program starts at 8:00 p.m.
Admission free.

"GUMS' NICKLEDOM TO BE THE BIG EVENT
(Continued from page two)
Once has been given out that there
will be a "pleasure and excitement
in the ful height.

At the meeting last night officers
for the association were elected and
the general committee for the man-
agement of the fruit was appointed.
The association officers were elect-
ed as follows:
President—Margaret Boych
Vice-President—Selma Piiper
Secretary—Beth Casmans
Treasurer—Elsa Westfall
Head of Sports—Miss Carrie Hupp
Committee for the Fruits:
Elsa Westfall
Selma Piiper
Laura Hupp
Carmet Koch

NOTICE
There will be a "Follies" benefit
meeting tonight after the Post-exam.
Jubilee.
President

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FEB. 5, 6, 7, 8
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NOVEL ARRANGEMENT

MADE FOR CADETS

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31st, The camp for the Southeastern section will be held in the Allegheny Oil region, and will be made of necessity at either White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., or Asheville, N.C.

The camp of the Middle West will be the central camp located on the eastern shore of Lake Michigan and the exact location and date of opening will be announced within a few weeks. If a fifth camp is held it will probably be pitched at Spokane, Wash. Each camp lasts six weeks.

The purpose of these camps is to give the college and university men of the country who would be available for military service in time of need, some practical ideas concerning the training and field service of the regular army. Both theoretical and practical instruction is given at the camps, but the greater part of the work is given over to actual field service, skirmishes and all phases of extended order drill. Each camp will be made up of regular officers of the United States Army, and a company of infantry and a troop of cavalry will be stationed at each camp to work with the cadets. The officers are chosen by inspectors for special duties for the work with students, and a great deal of valuable knowledge may be acquired by every student under their direction.

The cost of attending one of these camps is nominal for the individual man. Each man pays his own fare to and from the camp, pays his board while in camp, at $3.50 per week, and purchases from the War Department a uniform at a cost of from $5.00 to $10.00. Lieutenant Phinney expects to have the drill schedule, amount of work done, and all details in a few days so that he will be able to inform any student just what the cost will be to attend any certain camp. The Michigan camp will probably prove most popular in this section of the country, and the fare to the more distant camps makes the cost of the trip much higher.

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