CROWD GOES WILD WHEN HAWKEYES PLAY MAROONS

Fastest Basketball Game of Years Played on Armory Floor Last Night-Chicago Wins 18 to 13 Brilliant Playing

Chicago baskerball fans, highly upset and excited as conference championship time was fast approaching the great Illini to a defeat last night, when Kent's fighting Hawkeyes held the Maroons partially even throughout the game and made blocks look nearly as effective but not quite in the last minute of play by an 18 to 13 count.

The team work of Iowa had Chicago fans hanging on the score board, where they believed that the Iowa Maroons did not even come near the points scored by the Iowan Hawkeyes and touted the victory by the students, at least two thousand strong, at last. The students at Kent at Madison, Wis., then playing second set, will see the feature before the Hamilton club in Madison sometimes in April. In both contests a first prize of $100 and a second price of $50 is offered.

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HOLD GENERAL MIXER IN IOWA UNION ROOM

Program to Be Rendered by Glee Clubs and Orchestra-To Last An Hour

The Iowa Union rooms will be the scene of a delightedly this evening, when the doors will be thrown open to the university public for about an hour. An interesting and varied program has been arranged for the occasion. The men and women's glee clubs will sing, Anna Red and Cornelia's orchestra will furnish the music. There will also be several verse by university talent.

The occasion is one occasion of a general mixer for the glee clubs, the Y. W. C. A. and to bring the students in touch with the new quarters of the union. University faculty members and their wives will participate.


Hawkeyes Tag Day Proves Big Success

BOOK STORES WILL TAKE ORDERS FOR HAWKEYE-RAFT TO CONTINUE CARNIVAL

Sales Exceeded All Expectations-Order For Leotards, Shirts Larger Than Usual-Good Policy Toward Wages Tag.

The plan of having a "tag day" set for students for the 1915 Hawkeye program has a huge success yesterday. This plan, which started first started two years ago, when about 250 orders were taken, last year that number was passed, but yesterday the looks were turned beyond all expectations. Close to nine hundred orders were taken the first day. This is an exception number for a beginning and a great success to the school's expectations. At least two thousand orders should be secured, is the opinion of the staff.

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Beautiful Sadie was the hero of the concert, playing a fast and aggressive game throughout. Jacobsen and Menefee were once was close together, but also put up a good exhibition that was turned the game by his personal and first and fourth Carmichael and Setzer were once as this stage a made "horse-a-head" when he threw over his head the rough the not making the count 2. Menefee mode it 2 in as Sadie's free throw. Iowa then came with a light. Fields sailed one out of her making it 2 and, and Nebraska side it 0 when he scored the throw. The crowd went wild when Jacobsen sent Iowa into the 27 when he sentenced a field goal. Jacobsen had, had, but hit up in the corner, the sudden of an area caused him to change his playing, and Bigga, was ordered to center. Chicago went ahead when Nebraska made a hair raising field goal.

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HAWKEYE'S ORATORS CHOSEN IN CONTEST TONIGHT

FORMER CHAMPIONS AND NEW MEN WILL TRY FOR PLAY-FROM HOMES

Time is 7:30-Courts in Arriving Interests are the Audience of the Contest-Prize of $25 to Winner of First Place.

The orators to represent the university in the Northern Onta- rion league and the Hamilton club contests this year will be chosen tonight. The preliminary contest will begin at 7:30 sharp.

Furthermore, there will be an oratory with records of first and second places, and new men who will make the first public appearance on Iowa's favorite platform, will compete for the prizes of $25 offered by President Bowser to the winner of the first place.

The winner of first place will represent Iowa at the N. O. C. contest this year at Madison, Wis., and he will playing second prize will speak before the Hamilton club in Madison sometimes in April. In both contests a first prize of $100 and a second prize of $50 is offered.

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PHILOSOPHICAL CLUB

THE Philanthropic club will be en- tertainment at the home of Dean and Mrs. Johnson at 310 North First street tonight at 7:30. Professor W. E. Nowell of Oak College will read the paper on "Plant and Progressive Elements in the Thought of Herbert Spencer," a full attendance of members is expected.

ALEXANDER MARRIES

A former U. S. I. man, E. U. Yessler, now an attorney, was married last week to Miss Giffen Gardner of the home in Lawrence, Kans. He has been en- tered by the many who know M. U. Yessler that he was a famous base- ball player while in the university.

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also take orders for the annual. This will be done in order that all students will be sure to have an opportunity to order their books.

About every fourth book ordered yesterday morning was a leather copy. Many appreciate the fact that so heavy a volume as this year's annual can be bound and mailed without special charge, especially as this year's edition will be unusual in the quality of paper and ink. The work possesses a dignity and

LAW SCHOOL
In the past five years over 1,000 students have taken scholarships under the direction of Mr. Irwin Smith and Mr. H. M. Hey. This is an unlimited number of free scholar-
s hips, bearing a cash value of from $250 to $1,000 annually, available in college students today. Those scholarships are not competitive in the usual sense of the word. Any student of good character is eligible to win such a scholarship.

President Woodrow Wilson, together with other prominent alumni and college presidents, has endorsed this plan of awarding scholarships to ambitious students. A certificate of such en-

HOLD THEM WIN
The men who will win the first two places in the university student dramatic contest tonight will receive a The work possesses a dignity and
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WHAT ANOTHER THINKS
Following is a letter from an at-
tor of New Hampton concerning the proposed Trickey tablet:
Hawkeye Daily Iowan:
I wish I could have my name
ed upon the tablet to the athletics board asking for the erection of a
table in memory of the late James J.

DePauw University, Greencastle, Ind. I give an address on the subject, "The Glacial Epoch and Its Animals." The Pleistocene of glue-

May 14. There are somewhat as at tually fossil bones of mammoths, mastodons, blsons, and other kinds of large edentates allied to the North American stage.

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HAND NOW LOCATED IN NEW QUARTERS

Old Band Room to be Used As East Local Booster Meeting Room

Friday evening ushered in a change in policy dealing with the band being practiced in the new room over the carpenter shops. This new quarter is located in the old municipal building at the rear of the Old Capitol. The change was made imperative by the crowded condition of the old. This year many new arts, are participating in athletics and more rooms are needed to accommodate those who wish to obtain tickets.

The old band room in the attic is being filled with lockers that will soon be completed. The present band rooms are too small and lockers are at a premium. The new arrangement although far from meeting all requirements will be a large measure better the crowded condition of affairs in athletic circles.

MAYOR SAYS TO "GO TO CHURCH"

Next Sunday Designated—Free Fag Day to Obtain Pledges in Campaign

Monday in Old Iowa City Sunday combined the "Go to Church" Sunday. In every part of the city, announcements were made regarding the plans for Washington's birthday, February 22. In Old Iowa City, the arrangements were outlined in many of the regular printed programs yesterday and suggestions were also made to the church members that they mention it to their families. The effect of the last Sunday is "Go to Church." Mayor George W. Kautz has been a postman or urging every citizen to attend services next Sunday "in whatever of our churches their instincts choose." This proclamation was announced yesterday morning.

Suggestions have been made that Friday and Saturday be called "Two Days" and it is probable that a large number of young people will

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FORMAL PARTY IS PLEASING SUCCESS

Junior Prom Held in Honor of St. Valentine—Decoration Unique

The most pleasing university party given this year took place last Friday night in honor of St. Valentine when the juniors put on their annual dance. The hotel rooms were packed in overfilling and the dance floor was filled to dancing capacity. The bright red colors which adorned the college blouses, with the many colored gowns worn by the fair sex.

St. Valentine's ball usual sway in the decorations and program of the dance. Thoocbes of yards of red tulle were used, covering the entire walls of the building. The silk vines were placed above the red chiffon lights. The programs were heart shapes with white cord binding the pages together, making them seem much more program.

After the grand march the couples formed a gigantic I and a heart light was taken for the 1915 Hawkeyes. Then followed the newest steps of the favorite dance, the tango, which was enjoyed by every couple there. The music was played for one hour during the dance. One of the important factors which made the evening such a success was the kindly spirit that pervaded the entire department of Van Patten, which has a wide state of reputation for tango music.

The guess guests were Miss Hazel Nelson and Bertha Vin Patten of Ottumwa and Davenport, respectively. The pinwheels were Miss Jean M. Dornay, Mrs. H. F. Wirkelman and Mrs. J. F. Denning.

Ride Derby, "I, R. of Michigan" was dead in his room in the Iowa City home. It was thought that the speed of over low grades was the cause of the heart attack.

At Northwestern University common has been established in one of the new dormitories, where the student may obtain meals in room lower than the ordinary one.

One of the students at Northwestern was held up recently by two armed men, who were frightened away.

Thurtew B. Drake of Humboldt and Charles Scholtes of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma are pledged to Delta Tau Delta.

This party of Iowa City is pledged to Phi Delta Theta.

Miss Lena Beylund of Grinnell is here visited with her family. She is always a captive of the hotel department and attended at Hotel Press.

FRIEND—A Fountain Pen, Better Day. Same may be had by calling Johnson Optical, City Bank and Patter and Perry for a few dollars.

CROWD GOES WILD WHEN HAWKEYES PLAY

From a difficult angle which made the Iowa 6 to 4, Missouri made the previous part of this. Novia offered this by a point made in the same manner. Shortly before the half ended Missouri plunged the ball through the goal and was to have the game at half time instead Chicago 11, Iowa 8.

Encouraged by their success in playing a practically easy game in the first half, Iowa entered the fray in the second period with dogged determination. Novia brought the Iowa score closer by netting a free throw and he duplicated the first a second later. Missouri made another goal for Chicago which made the hexagon a three point lead. Novia again proved to be a hero in a pinch and made good another free throw. Field had been playing a great game up to this time was sent to the cold floor and replaced on the floor by Van Lackman. The fight for honors lasted quarter both sides being forth every ounce of strength that they possessed. Van Lackman broke our and curled the ball through the magic ring. At this feat the crowd gave vent to a burst of enthusiasm that must have caused the students on Midway to shake on their foundations.

But the light Iowaans were unsuccessful in a string of desperate struggles. Baumgardner went down the floor and edged a small goal which broke the tie. Iowa had numerous attempts to tie the game but none,izable point near the basket killed any effort in this direction. With but a few seconds to play, Milander made a point on a free throw. This was followed, a second later, by a goal from Iowa, the hands of Don Jardine. This made the count 10 to 12. With both sides grouped to the point of a draw, the game sounded with the Hawkeyes on the small end.

The score is as follows.

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Many Olji of Towns, Glee—St. Valentine's Decoration Feature

The Phi Beta Phi sorority gave one of the prettiest parties of the year last Saturday night at the sorority. St. Valentine held full sway in the decorations and the walls and ceil- ing brilliantly arrayed with red hunting, broken only by red lights and large hearts. The many colored gowns harmonized well with the background, making a most pleasing sight.

The guests began to arrive at 6:30 o'clock and soon the entrance stairs of the tangis dance area from the noted Davenport tango orchestra, which was seated on a gayly decorated stand banked with palm trees on all sides. Large bunches of the sides of the hall and palms booths were found in every corner. During the evening a grand march was formed and after a short time elegant favors were given to the couples.

The patronesses of the formal were as follows: Mrs. Dr. Voiland, Mrs. F. A. G. Bowman, Mrs. Shambaugh, Mrs. S. B. Winders, Mrs. W. G. Ray- mond, Mrs. Dr. Titus, Miss Evans, Mrs. Hamilton, Dean Klingenberg and Mrs. Exsign. The taste of dec- orations and the music combined to make it one of the most successful parties of the year.

The out of town guests were the Misses Bertha Parmale, Harriet McMill- en, Doris Mitchell, Irene Kaup, Ivy, Sioux City; Harriet Cotton, Massa City; Katherine Miller, On- ida; Mahie ManNichols, O'Neil, Neb.; Jesse Westfall, Carroll; Noma Good, Watertown; Winifred Her- Stewart, Kota; Kate Summerville, Ottawa; Margaret Wallner, Ea- kston; Lillian Gann, Lake Forest; Grace Wiborg, Holstein; Vera Adams, Cedar Rapids; Georgia Smith, M. Pleasant; and Elna Nieve of Lincoln, Neb.

The university of Nebraska publi- cation has been enlarged to a five column daily.

A student union has been organize- ed at Kansas, and plans are being formulated for the provision of a home and furnishings for the insti- tution.

ROOST THE UNIVERSITY AS WELL AS THE Y. M. C. A.

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SIGHTSEEING IN PARIS

Dr. Chen, President, a famous S. Y. graduate, has just returned from a trip to study the works of the paralytic stroke. He is a great artist of Mrs. Ives of Iowa City. Dr. Pres- ton is one of the oldest graduates of the medical school; he is 64 years old. His son graduated from the re- cherishing college last June. Scissors men are out trying to save视力 pitcher on Pennsylvania's base ball team.

Missouri is to have a $140,000 library. The building is to be completed by the first of February 1915.

STRIKES WITH PARALYSIS

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