IOWA RIFLE TEAM WINS THIRD PLACE

UNIVERSITY SHOOTERS DEPART HARPERSFIELD FOR GUNNERY IN FINAL MATCH

AS Iona Leads Local Shooters for the Season—Michigan Again Wins First Place and Second Honors Go to Massachusetts Agricultural College.

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UNION TO MANAGE ORCHESTRA CONCERT

CLOSED ARRANGEMENTS WITH PROFS. FOR LAST WEEK

April Second the Date Announced—Orchestra in Excellent Form—Prof. Lenox to Sing—Proceeds for Benefit of Honor Fund of Union College.

If any one imagined that Prof. Gustav Schottelius of the music school was "off" with the Iowa Union over a little thing like having some furniture taken from his house he was badly mistaken, for the union has a strong supporter in Prof. Schottelius. Early last week he offered the university orchestra in its usual concert, to the union directors, and this offer was gratefully accepted. The union directors are all present up to date and ready to go as soon as the opening of the new quarters, and were at first rather at a loss to know how they could handle a program of that sort gracefully. For, Prof. Schottelius expects, in return for the great favor he is doing the union, to be given an opportunity to manage the affair, and he hopes with the help of the community to go to this, in full way, to give the orchestra the atmosphere which it deserves.

The orchestra itself was never in such splendid form. This year there are 20 pieces in the organization, and many of the best musicians in the university are there. Regularity, neatness, and spirit are qualities which mark this orchestra. The idea of this Fall, Prof. Lenox will select the orchestra to perform at the opening concert, and the concert will be opened with an essay and several solos on the concert. The concert will be closed with a grand drawing card. In order to make the concert unusually attractive to those who attend, the managers propose, by courtesy of the Daily Iowa, to print every day, a few short extracts of some selection which will be given in the concert. This will enable the public to inform itself very conveniently and satisfactorily as to the nature of the several numbers of the program, and be further prepared to enjoy the music. The program is one which will appeal to the student body, fairly and truthfully. This concert will go a long way toward proving that good music may be popular, and that popular music may be good. This does not mean that the better orchestral compositions of masters are in any way inferior to the material of the concert. (Continued on page two)

IOWA UNION DANCE

Benefit of Women's League

Foarde's Tango Band

Latest Music
The present state of educational affairs is unfortunate to a high degree. The very least efforts will work some harm to the university and its interests. It has been noted that there are other bombs to burst within a short time, as a result of the present conflict. Should the condition materialize the situation would indeed be of serious consequences.

DEPARTMENT EDITORS
Draughting... D. T. Edmiston
Exchanging... B. R. Frank
 pointless... L. H. Bowers
Forming... M. M. Kaynak
Arranging... Harold Chamberlin

Tuesday Morning, March 24, 1914.

MAY THIS BE THE LAST

The past twenty-four hours have brought forth columns of editorial opinions from the various papers of the state concerning the resignation of President Bowman. All the financial papers have united their sympathies with President Bowman and are demanding the facts. We are close to the situation and understand it as well as we have been thrown in contact with the administration and its policies. As at the state board of education, as a whole, have made no statement concerning the resignation and therefore we are in the dark. The students of the state are demanding that they be given the definite reasons for the alleged actions on the part of the board. Until all sides of the controversy have become known, until the people of the state as well as the students here at the university are acquainted with all the facts and the state board of education have cleared themselves in the public eye there will be a feeling against those whom President Bowman is in conflict.

The state university of Iowa belongs to the people of the state. This great educational institution is theirs to develop into the greatest of its kind in the world. We would see this project critically investigated very thoroughly and so reluctantly in its purging of the educational system that future difficulties cannot possibly arise.

UNION TO MANAGE ORCHESTRA CONCERT

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will be forgotten, for they must certainly not, forget the selections of classical nature which will be given, are guaranteed to please even those who are a little skeptical of that nature.

The management has decided to put the concert on at a price which although far below its value, has the assurance of being within the reach of every one. The admission will be twenty-five cents, if the students are bought at the advance door, and thirty-five at the door. At present prices, the normal science auditorium should be filled the night of April second.

EXCHANGED BY MADAME
will the person who, by mistake, exchanged his suit case at the University Pantoratorium for a heavy tax on his bag, please return to Dr. R. H. annotation or call D. C. Hunter at 1202.

The play was accepted before the first act had been read. Its production followed swiftly and its success, as is known to all theatre-goers, has been instantaneous. Its policies. As President Bowman. All influential papers have allied themselves in the public eye there with President Bowman.

Raymond J. Jaeger ....... 95
James L. Chapman ....... 95
Arthur L. Arneson ....... 95
Paul G. Ingham ....... 95

THE DEEPLY PURPLE

The most superbly people of the world are the men and women of the theatre, and one of their taken superbly is that an author who has produced an overwhelming success, must necessarily take delight in his next venture. This expansion has been borne out by the careers of a great many of the world's foremost dramatists, and many of our own have followed their biggest hits with plays that have fallen flat. 'The Deep Purple,' however, gives this expansion the unparalleled. A year before its production, Faust Armstrong had written 'Alias Jimmy Valentine,' in the remarkable short space of five days. The play was an instantaneous success, was in the big hit of the season in which it was first produced, and beside it, Armstrong's previous plays popular so they had been, passed into insignificance.

For a while, it appeared that Armstrong was resting in his laurels. He had little or no literary work, spending his time in the police and probation courts, regrettably not in a changed by the big hit of the season which it was first produced, and beside it, Armstrong's previous plays popular so they had been, passed into insignificance.

This year, however, while in consultation with Wilson Munger, manager writer, ex-gold seeker, prison guard, manager, and when not an idea for a play proposed itself, and the two men closed themselves for four days, emerging with the completed manuscript of a four-act play,—"The Deep Purple..


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urged to be present.

BIG ALPHAS WIN THE

CHAMPIONSHIP OF NORTH ENS

Sigma Alpha Epsilon defeated Phi

Delta Theta at bowling Thursday 

evening on the Brunswick alley, by 

a score of 2214 pins, to 2044 pins. 

This gives the Big Alphas the champ-

ionship of the north end. The final 

match to decide the championship of 

the pan-helenic league will be rolled 

Thursday evening against Pi Kappa 

Omega, the winners of the east side.

The line-up for last Thursday’s 

game for S. E. was Dickory, Cary, 

Thompson, Yeoles and Han- 

nors. For Phi Delt, Parrish, J. 

Parrish, Curry, Vincent and Fai- 

kier.

CHILD LABOR SECRETARY

WILL TALK HERE SOON

Many of State’s Most Notable Work-

ers and Teachers in Social Field

Will Attend Meeting

Owen E. Lovejoy of New York 

city, general secretary of the child 

labor committee, will be at the state 

university of Iowa, Tuesday, March 

31, to give addresses on child labor 

and related social problems. He has 

come having been made the occasion 

for a child welfare conference in 

low city, to be attended by some 

of the state’s most able teachers 

and workers in social fields.

A traveling exhibit, prepared by 

the Chicago school of civic and 

philanthropy, will be shown at the 

state university in connection with 

the conference. This exhibit is en-

titled, “American Contributions to 

Social Advance,” and includes charts 

and screens on the following sub-

jects:

Physical Welfare: Lowering the 

baby death rate—Open air crusaders-

bettermanship. Charities and correction: Prison 

reform—saving the child—Efficient 

play and playgrounds. The country 

swimming hole in this city—Chi-

cago’s playgrounds and small parks

Field Houses in small Parks.

Neighborhood development: So-

cial surveying—A neighborhood civic 

center—Public school social centers 

Public cultural groups under her 

charge. Civic initiative by private or- 

ganization: Civic talking picture shows 

Civic Forums for public welfare

—'Price planning for garden clu-

bs.

Civic administrative publicity: Shaving up the city—solving the 

problem by illustration. 

Nation-wide Social Service: Child 

welfare exhibits—Training social 

workers—Red Cross regional co-

operation.

The exhibit will be open to the 

public during the entire week of the 

conference.

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sical form.

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cert was a success in the real sense 

of the word. Those who attended 

caught a glimpse of what can be 

accomplished in the interpretation of 

the master works of art.

FOURTEENTH CENTURY PLAYS 

TO BE GIVEN WEDNESDAY

Prof. R. E. S. Thompson to Assist

In the Production of the Plays—

Given on Corpus Christi Day

On Wednesday evening, March 27, 

the Young People’s Religious Union 

of the Unitarian Church will presen-

t, for the second time, five miracle 

plays in the Guild Room of the 

church. The plays to be given are 

Abraham and Isaac” and “Judg-

gment Day,” which are the most 

dramatic of the old miracle plays, 

since the plays will be produced in 

their old form, and are nearly, as pos-

sible, in the manner in which they 

were originally given, they will give 

a good idea of the dramatic power 

of those early churchmen who wrote 

these plays and the thespians who 

acted them.

These plays were originally given 

in the fourteenth and fifteenth cen-

turies. They were influenced on 

Corpus Christi Day and were given 

by guilds which were the forerun-

ners of trade unions of today. The 

plays were given almost without money 

and were performed in the open air on 

wagons. Professor R. E. S. Thompson of the Uni-

versity of Iowa, member of the state’s most notable teachers 

of English literature, has been invited to appear in the plays. 

The plays are sung by: 

Sarah Adams—Abraham; 

Evelyn Foy—Isaac; 

Maud Elliott and related 

members of the cast.

The plays will be produced in 

the United Church, on the west 

side of the street.

The cast consists of:

Abraham—Dorothy Hunsaker.

Isaac—John B. Wightman.

Lot’s Family—Mrs. Barnaby, 

Gertrude Hunsaker, Ella B. 

Wright and Mrs. Merchant.

Sons of Jacob—David Wood, 

Fred Wood, James Wood.

Jacob—Charles D. Johnson.

Joseph—F. Stice.

The Lame lyren, Die Erze, is 

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BAND WINS FAVOR IN ANNUAL CONCERT

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VIII. There was no one in the entire audience who did not appreciate and enjoy this unusual combination of German.

Miss Lucille Emerson was a guest at the Kappa House the last of the week.

Walter Kelley and Ross Thomas were members of last year's baseball team on a recent visit to the Phi Kappa Psi.

Paul Eighth went to Waterloo last week to spend a few days in his home.

Dr. A. C. String of Burlington was a guest at the Phi Psi house Saturday and Sunday.

Walter Stewart of Des Moines referred the championship basketball team Saturday evening. He was a guest at the Sigma Nu House while here.

Phi Kappa Psi dined at Maloof Hall Saturday evening. Dean and Mrs. W. G. Raymond and Prof. and Mrs. D. W. Hebert were the guests.

Miss Evelyn Roberts of Davenport, a former student of the university, is the guest of Miss Helen Beneshek.

Phi Delta Theta dined at Sigma Nu's Hall Saturday night.

Herman H. Hipkiss and Dave Leach was a visitor in Iowa City during the intercollegiate basketball tournament.

Benjamin Matters one of the speakers in the President's oratorical contest has won honors on account of illness. This limits the number of men in the contest to four.

Mr. Stevens, an instructor in the department of chemistry was badly injured yesterday when he dropped a bottle of sulphuric acid which broke and splattered his face and hands.

Virgil C. Lovdell, L. A. ’11, member of last year's baseball team visited university friends over Easter.

Mr. Lovdell is at present in the Faculty of the Ames High School.

Barber Barringer, Law ’11, of Cedar Rapids spent a few days the last of the week at the Sigma Alpha Epillon house.

A statement of the athletic board of the University of Minnesota shows a profit of over $3,000 for the past season.

"The Players," the new dramatic club at the University of Minnesota, will put on Plautus' masterpiece, "Swithin Lavender," some time next month.

Instructors at the university or Kansas are planning to publish a monthly journal of engineering in the future.

A ravine is being made among students at the university of Colorado to raise funds to send the varsity baseball team on a tour of Texas.

The Indiana library association will meet for its annual session at Purdue this week.

BRENN VICE-PRESIDENT
OF NATIONAL SOCIETY

Your Dental CourseRecommended at Minneapolis Convention

Dean F. T. Brown of the dental college returned sábado from Minneapolis where he has been in attendance at the convention held by the Dental Facilties Association of America.

He was elected at this time as vice-president of the organization. Dr. W. H. Huff of Pennsylvania is president, and Dr. P. H. Boons of Pennsylvania is secretary and treasurer. Dr. Brown was also appointed as a member of the executive committee for a term of three years.

The organization is composed of the faculties of the dental colleges of Minnesota, Iowa, California, Michigan, Maryland, and Pennsylvania. Comprising all of the best schools in the country, the Iowa dental college congratulates itself on being a member. At the close of the convention, the colleges of Washington and Illinois universities were admitted to membership.

One important resolution adopted by the organization will no doubt affect the dental schools of America. It was recommended that the dental curriculum be extended to a four year course. Such a move has been fostered in the local colleges for some time and meets with the approval of the Iowa faculty and the dental profession at large. It will be through this means that the new step will be endorsed by the state board of education.

HAVING LITERARY SOCIETY
CHOOSE NEW OFFICERS

New Officers Chosen by Irving at Meeting Friday Night—Oyster Supper Given

The Irving Literary Society held their annual election of officers at Irving Hall Friday evening at which time the following men were elected:

President—Anders Mather
Vice-President—Allan R. Shepheard
Recording Secretary—William Hildt
Corresponding Secretary—Howard V. Stampard.

After the business meeting a short social session was held when an oyster supper was served. The newly elected president, Anders Mather, acted as toastmaster, extending the thanks of Brooks, Shepard, Hildt and Swan, responded to short toasts.

Plans have been drawn up for an extensive extension at the University of Illinois.

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