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Forty-Third Annual Gathering Progress—Many Noted Speakers On Program—Seventy-Five Men Here

Seventy-five homeopathic physicians, from every part of the state of Iowa, are in the city today to attend the annual homeopathic medical convention of the Hahnemann Medical association of Iowa.

Mayor George W. Kincaid welcomed the medical student yesterday afternoon in an address of welcome made at the opening session. He extended to them the greetings of the city and told them to "make themselves at home," saying that the people of Iowa were ready to show them around.

Dr. R. H. Richardson, of Webster City, the president of the state association, responded to a few words of welcome from Mr. Kincaid's speech. This was followed by the president's address, which was referred to a committee and will be reported back to the convention tomorrow.

The clink which will be held in conjunction with the convention, he said, will be held at 2:30 p.m. on Sunday, May 24, and will be continued throughout the remainder of the morning. Several musical, social, and song and throat cases were expected before the doctors.

President E. E. Richardson of Webster City gave the president's address yesterday afternoon at a special session of the convention.

Dr. ALBERT HONORED BY MEDICAL SOCIETY

Dr. Henry Albert, of the medical faculty of the university, and State Historian, has been elected Chancellor of the State Medical society. The election was held last Thursday afternoon during one of the sessions of the state medical society which was in session at Des Moines City.

Dr. Albert will represent the second distinct family of the society. He was also chosen as a member of the public health committee of the society.

MASSACHUSETTS CII

There will be an important meeting of the Sigma Delta Chi at the Iowa college on Thursday evening. Seven o'clock is the time set and meant.

SENIOR CLASS PLAY CAST IS SELECTED

After Second Tryout Complete Personnel of Nineteen Characters is Chosen.

As a result of the two tryouts the complete cast of the senior play, "A Christmas Carol," has been picked. There are nineteen characters in the play, and the members of the senior class chosen to take their parts are the cream of dramatic talent in the class.

Following is the cast as announced yesterday:

Councillor—George G. Glick. Mrs. Pacer, his wife—Elsie Beavers.

Mrs. Gaff, their son: a boy of 12—Har­per Gaff.

Miss Bernick, (Martha)—Kather Paulson.


Bruce Vanwesen—John Gildorm. Miss Dorf, a young girl living in the C sne's house—Estelle Brumford.

Kap—The clergyman's clerk—Carl Jordan.

Hill—Hill—Shipbuilding Aue—Clarke B. Hoke.

Rumml—Mercer—Guy grabbed.

Velslag—Merchant—Hubert Mot­t.

Sanford—Merchant—Arthur Mother.

Mrs. Rumml—Evaline Buehke. Mrs. Postma of Holt—Bess Van Dornah.

Mrs. Dr. Lyne—Norma Sted­lein.

Miss Rumml—Ellisah Parl. Miss Hee—Maggie Richards.

Y. M. C. A. NOTICE

The meeting of the Y. M. C. A. for the purpose of studying the Baptist church at 7 o'clock in connection with the Y. M. C. A. The Young People's Union will present "A New Light," a light play, for the instruction and benefit of the association members.

MRS. DEV Ngoài STILL HEE

Prof. J. H. Dunlap returned recently from a hurried trip to Boston, Massachusetts, where he was called by the serious illness of his wife. He reports her condition as still criti­cal.

COMPANY K NOTICE

The non-commissioned officers and privates of Company "K" will meet at Class Hall, Thursday evening at 7:30 sharp. First Lieutenant.

JUNIOR ANNUALS ON WAY TO IOWA CITY

YEAR-BOOKS OF DIFFERENT COLLEGES TO BE PUT ON DISPLAY WITH 1915 HAWKEYE

BOOK Has Artistic Appearance—Class Activities and Military Importance.

Well Represented—Special Hawk­eye Issue of Iowa.

The 1915 Hawkeyes are now on their way to Iowa City. They were shipped from the printshop Monday in a special chartered car which will guarantee their safe and quick de­livery.

After the arrival of the book, the managers will have plenty of time to plan the sale which comes Monday, May 25.

As "Annual exhibition" is one feature of the advertising that the management are planning. On Sat­urday night and Sunday there will be on display in the windows of Tawanda's and Loncomb's photo­graph studios a number of college and university campuses. The booth from neighboring schools will be shown together with this year's Hawks.

This, says the editors, is done to bring out the beauty and promise of Hawkeye Country. It can compare favorably with the year book of any other institution.

The book was examined by a rep­resentative of the Iowa Hawkeye Monday afternoon. The high grade engraving work, the thirty-two pages of sepia drawing, and photographic views, and the beautiful gold border made a very artistic appearing volume.

One special merit of this year's book is its completeness.

The off­fers of all the first class appears. Also in the society section the com­mittees of all the formal parties have their pictures while formerly only one or two had their way into the Hawkeye. Again, for the first time, the military section contains the photos of all six companies of the cadet regiment. On account of the usual annual military department, the underclass­men have taken more interest than ever in the book.

Lieutenant Philstone, after an examination of the book, "The Mili­tary department looks mighty good this year.

There will be a special edition of the Iowa Sunday in which more details regarding the make-up and contents of the annual will be given. Statements from various universities authorities, members of the different college boards of editors, and others will be printed.

SHAMROUCK BACK FROM NEW YORK

Attended Conference of Men Interest­ed in Political and Social Science.

The movement of the Spring Festival means this new departure with the announcement of the re­sumption of the war on the two concerns. A special double ticket is being put on sale at $1.50 for students only, which will entitle the holder to two reserved seats at either of the concerts. Another ticket is for sale at $2.50, carrying the same privi­leges.

It is expected that encouragement and recommendation which are thus expressed will be the authorities and the ac­tually very low raises which are being offered will result in filling the university armory to "standing room only."

To hear the Thomas Orchestra is a privilege that does not come every year.

The interest shown by students and citizens of Iowa City this year will very probably determine wheth­er or not this famous organization, which is probably the best in the country, can be brought here in the future.

SCHOOLING TO WASHINGTON

Professor J. H. Dunlap, of the de­partment of Political Economy and Sociology, in the University of Iowa, will speak Friday evening, May 15, before the Washington Club, at Iowa City, on "Mu­nicipal Playgrounds."

Y. W. C. A. NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A. will be held tonight at the Baptist church, when the young people of that church will present the play "In a New Light." This is a present­ment, held on a similar plan to the previous ones and promises to be very good. It was given last Sunday evening and was well appreciated. At the Bapt­ist church tonight at 7:45.
Black Balled

When your notebook makes application for admission into the system of natural discourse of your time, there is no sure way to avoid its being "black balled." "Do It the National Way." Yes, when you have worked out the first four houses of the National Course you can typewrite your notes quickly and, if you ever take your time and raise your grades. This historical and national course are waiting for you today. Get E. W. White, Class Journal, or phone 69.

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The Chicago Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Raymond Durboraw at the Kallero Symphony Hall by the Museum of Music. Sounds as they flow over you and give you a soul up to the sense of well being which they bring to you. There is serenity and serenity enough in this world of ours, but when the Chicago Symphony Orchestra plays the first concert of the season we lose consciousness of the sorrows of the heart and the time for a short time that it is our own.

We can hardly blame Brannigan for that joyous outburst, "God is in heaven, all's right with the world," when you realize the essential of the scene that it brought forth—Florence bleating spread out at us with its finely proportioned proportions. The concert yesterday did this for us with its finely proportioned proportions so we played. There was something for everybody, with almost everything to which any one, the absolutely irreplaceable antithesis of the art of music could take advantage. Again there comes times when that cry of optimism carries us, as we think of how small a part of the children of men are privileged to join in and feel all fruition of beauty and our modern consciousness formulates us that we should dare to enjoy while the problems of life remain to be solved.

Are you ready to enjoy while the problems of life remain to be solved.

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Stockman of Underwood and Sheaffer at the Metropolitan Opera House. Of course, one's eye is sucked away in a hurry, all's right with the world, when you realize the essential of the scene that it brought forth—Florence bleating spread out at us with its finely proportioned proportions. The concert yesterday did this for us with its finely proportioned proportions so we played. There was something for everybody, with almost everything to which any one, the absolutely irreplaceable antithesis of the art of music could take advantage. Again there comes times when that cry of optimism carries us, as we think of how small a part of the children of men are privileged to join in and feel all fruition of beauty and our modern consciousness formulates us that we should dare to enjoy while the problems of life remain to be solved.

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MINIMUM WAGE IS SUBJECT OF DEBATE

Iowa And Illinois Hold In Same Question For Next Year's Debate

The minimum wage question was chosen this week for the debate next year in the new league recently formed
by Iowa, Minnesota and Wisconsin. According to the con-
tract entered into, each school band in one seated question. These are opened and voted upon, each question
being ranked in the order of preferences. This year both Illinois
and Iowa had the minimum wage question handed to us and so there was no need to vote on it. Minnesota
sent in the question "Resolved that the Federal government should de-
cline to make trusts out of regulating them." This question was discussed last year in the league of which Michigan
and Connecticut members and they have reported that it was the best
question that they have had in years. It also ran a close second last year's high school question and was used in the freshmen debate of this year. The question is stated as fol-
low: "Resolved that the several states should adopt a minimum wage for unskilled labor.

Mr. Dyeromes will entertain at a reception next Saturday afternoon
in honor of his chapel, Miss
Miss Dyer.

Miss Beatrice Halter has returned to her home in Oakland after a week's
visit to New York. She reports
Miss Laura Yule returned the first of the week to her home in Mason
City after a short visit with Miss
Margaret Wells, L. A. '15.

The Junior girls will hold a breakfast at the city park Saturday morn-
ing.

A party of Tri-Deltas went to Marion
to attend a home party during the week-end.
Miss Katherine Hatchett spent the week-end at Cedar Rapids.

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Long Program of Nineteen Numbers
to be performed by the University
Band and a special or-
chestra will assist the girls in their
concert given the
afternoon of May 20th, at the
University Memorial Hall.

The orchestra will assist
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The orchestra will be conducted by
Professor Persinger.

The program will include:

- "Mozart's "declarative work" for horn, oboe, and clarinet.
- "Beethoven's Opus 31, No. 1" for two pianos and orchestra.
- "Dvorak's "American" Symphonie No. 9" for cellos and orchestra.

The concert will begin at 8:00 p.m. in the
University Memorial Hall.

Illumination of Art
is Subject of Talk

Public is invited to Lecture to Be
Given By Prof. Ford

Wednesday

Prof. Ford of the electrical engi-
neering department will give a lecture
Wednesday evening at 8:00 p.m. in the
large biology lecture room. His subject will be "The Lighting of
works of Art." This lecture was or-
inally intended to be for the stu-
dents of the department of graphics
and plastic arts, but it has been de-
voted to invite the general public.

Many new and interesting facts
will be brought out.

THIRD Holden Booster
MEETING FOR GENEA
Ville

Excursion on Sunday Hill and Hold
Booster Conference—Plan to
Send Thirty Delegates

Enthusiastically boosting for the
Lake Geneva conference, the women
of the Y. W. C. A. met last night at
Berea hill to talk over the coming
trip and good plans for the event.
The girls did not know the way out
to the hill, so those who went before
began paper capers upon the
mountain, the way to guide the late
comers.

The women gathered together
on the hill, to listen to talks from
those who have attended this conference
during former years. Most of those
who were at the picnic last night
declare that if it is possible they will
go. It is the purpose of the Y. W. C. A.
to send at least thirty delegates this
spring.

Those who did not attend the pic-
ic last night but who are interested
in the Geneva conference may get the
information desired from any of
the members of the committee, or by call-
ing at the office of the Y. W. C. A.

UNION ELECTION TO
TAKE PLACE TUESDAY

NEW MEN TO RUN UNION NEXT YEAR TO BE SELECTED
TUESDAY

Only Members In Good Standing To Be
Allowed to Vote—Election To Be Held from 8:00 A. M. To 8:00 P. M.

The annual election of officers for the
Iowa Union will be held on next
Tuesday at the union house.

The men elected to office on that
day will have charge of the union
next year. They will also appoint a
manager for the union whose duty
it will be to run the house.

Only members in good standing
will be eligible to run for office at
this election. A "member" is good
standing must have all dues and
membership fees paid up to date.
The nominating committee has selected
two lots of candidates. Any member
of the union can put another list of
candidates in the field by a petition
bearing the signatures of twenty-five
members.

The candidates for president are

- Carl Brocshner and Ed Adams
- Brocshner is known by the men at
  Iowa. He has been a member of the
  union for two years and is a member
  of this year's baseball team. He is
  also manager of this year's Y's.
- Adams received his first degree from
  University of Illinois. He is also
  assistant football coach for the var-

ity and will hold the same position
next fall. He was president of the
union at Brown university for one
year.

The election will be held at the
union house from 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

NOTICE TO WOMEN

All girls taking required work in
the department of physical education
including Sophomore, Freshman,
and seniors, not on Iowa field.

Wednesday, May 20th, at 4:30 p.m.

D. P. Gilmore, instructor in the
innervagating colleges, was elected to
taxes in Pennsylvania last week by
the serious illness of his father.

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