The class is to play something ideally sold.

Hawkeye State Meet to be held at Drake Stadium, Saturday afternoon, is expected to be able to compete in several events. Hawkeye prospects for the state track and field meet, to be held at Drake Stadium, Saturday afternoon, are brighter than they have had at any time this season. Hawkeye has a chance to win a place near the top. Coach Watson is new ever, ever, ever, in his first full season. For track and field meet to be held in Thearmy by all who have interested in the modern drama and the American stage of today.

SENIOR PLAY CAST BUSY REHEARSING

The production of Iowan on Local Stage—"Pillars of Society"—Good Play

The members of the cast of the senior play, "The Pillars of Society," have begun rehearsals, and from now on every effort will be put forth by all concerned to make the play a success, and the event a memorable one in the history of amateur theatricals in university circles.

The class is to be commended for the seriousness of its endeavor to play something really worth while. It is the first time that a play by Henrik Ibsen, the great Norwegian dramatist, has been presented to an Iowa City audience, and its presentation should be hailed by all who have interested in the modern drama and the American stage of today.

"The Pillars of Society" is without doubt best adapted for presentation of the university life. It exhibits all those qualities which have made Ibsen a commanding figure in literature.

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NEXT YEAR'S DEBATE TEAMS ARE CHOSEN

WILL DELIVER MINIMUM WAGE QUESTION IN NEW TRI-ANGULAR MEET

Baker, Short, Hartle, Boll, Rogers are Successful Men—Prospects Look Good for Winning Teams Meet Next Fall.

At the final try out for the university debating teams held the other night the following men were chosen to represent the university next year. They are given in the order of rank:

Edward Baker, Waverley; Earl Short, President; Ray Short, Secretary; Horace Rogers, President; Donald C. Rogers, Ft. Dodge; Desmane C. Boll, Iowa City. The alternate choices are L. E. White, sports editor; George Bemis, Storm Lake and Benjamin Frank Petoskey.

The actual practice work of the team will start next fall and will continue until the debates in December. At that time the teams will be divided into affirmative and negative but probably many of the men

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SPECIAL HAWKEYE EDITION SUNDAY

BEST BOOK EVER PUT OUT ON IOWA CAMPUS—HUMOROUS SECTION LARGEST AND BEST

Nobody Has Escaped Funny Men—Curious Work Featured—Over 50 Hundred Captors—First on Sunday Morning—Many Good Comics

The next edition of the Iowan will be especially devoted to the 1919 Hawkeye. Statements from the different professors and students will be given, along with other extracts to give the student idea of the some of the coming yearbook. The book is reviving all sorts of competitions from those we have outlined during the last few days.

Professor Plum looked over the book yearbook and made this statement:

"In my judgment the volume has no higher purpose than to please the Hawkeye. Moreover, it is not easy to find its equals throughout the annual published in the middle West.

"The articles and the volume as a whole are especially praiseworthy and the makeup of the book and the cut work gives the book a most pleasing appearance."

"It is a distinct contribution to the life of the university and in its way, will serve as well as anything to generate interest in the university life to the people of the state. It is a good illustration of what the student body can accomplish when inspired by the desire to serve the best things in their school."

In every way, the numerous sections will be larger and more representative than ever.

There will be 165 pages devoted to the fun of the campus, while for, truly the largest humorous department has contained no more than 150 pages. The numbers of pictures has been doubled over that of any previous edition. This section will be illustrated by four hundred cuts as compared with three hundred in the largest humorous section of former years.

Hardly anything or anybody around the campus has escaped this part of the book. Every available source having the funny side has been exploited in these pages. Many people whose names seldom have glanced the printed page, behold

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ANNUAL Y.W.C.A. MAY MORNING BREAKFAST

All House Cooking—Girls' Organizations Serve—Band to Play

Two Hours.

Tomorrow morning from seven to nine any hungry student can get a good home-cooked breakfast on the campus for twenty-five cents.

Following years of tradition the Y. W. C. A. will serve its usual May Morning breakfast.

The girls' organizations, sororities and literary societies both, will serve at their separate tables, and the high school band will conduct a service where home-made candy will be sold. The band will play during the breakfast, to add to the general atmosphere of the occasion.

The money taken in at this breakfast is used for general purposes in the Y. W. C. A. The high school girls will use the money they raise to send a delegate to the Lake Geneva conference this summer.

The menu will be as follows: French toast, oatmeal and cream, bacon, eggs, sandwiches, coffee.

RUTH GUNDERSON IS QUEEN OF THE MAY

MYSTERY OVER WOMEN'S PHYSICAL TRAINING DEPARTMENT. DEPARTMENT SOLVED AT LAST

Plan all Complotted For Big Feast At Delta Omicron On Watson—Dance Names All Made By Girls in the Department.

Miss Williamson has seen fit to disclose the mystery that has been hanging over the women's physical training department for the past few days. The disclosure was made last night when she announced to an assembled representative that Miss Ruth Gunderson had been elected to the position of Queen of the May.

Miss Gunderson is a sister of A. H. Gunderson, the captain of the football team for next year, and of George Gunderson who graduated from the law in 1912 and is now president of the Iowa Bar Association. He graduated from the Wells high school in 1910 and entered Grinnell college that fall. Two years later she entered the state university and is now a senior in the college of liberal arts.

Through her willing and energetic

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ORCHESTRA YEAR'S BIGGEST EVENT

CHICAGO SYMPHONY PROVES GREATEST ARTISTIC THRILL OF YEAR

Great Credit Due To Music Council For Efforts in Organizing Orchestra Here—Choral Society sings Mendelssohn's "Hymn of Praise"

Never before did Iowa City witness such an event as was heard in the university armory by the Chicago Symphony Orchestra.

It was a distinct surprise to many, that a great deal was not expected from them, for all were. looking for a rare exhibition, but few were prepared to hear the wonderful tone and beauty that can be brought out from a full symphony orchestra by so able a conductor as Frederich Stock.

The orchestra was well filled both afternoon and evening concerts. The audience was enthusiastic after every number and the applause was so insistent in some cases that the performers were forced to respond to the encore.

The classic symphony by Beethoven was the heavy number of the afternoon concert. The variations expressed to suit the varying moods of the great chalet of music was skillfully brought out. The solo work by Weisbach on the violin and by Mr. Scott, the bass, was of the highest quality and called forth enthusiastic applause.

In the evening, the all-woman piece of the Chicago orchestra was demonstrated as the local choral society in Mendelssohn's "Hymn of Praise," which drew repeated applause.

LITERARY SOCIETIES

Philodemia will give the regular weekly program at this meeting of the society hall. Poetry is the program:

Optional—Meek, Dealey and Grau, vs. Guernsey and Overblatt.

Discussion—Gill vs. McCourt.

The public is welcome to these programs, which are given each Friday night.

NEWMAN PARTY NOTICE

Boys will benefit the Southwestern Kansas Foundation next Saturday evening, May 15 for Little Dutch Duck.
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RALPH G. GRABFIELD
Editor-in-Chief.
H. R. WEBB
Business Manager.
Friday morning, May 23, 1914.

THE MUSE FESTIVAL
The spring music Festival has come and gone. Those of us who at
tended have a recollection which will be stimulating and pleasing in
days to come. Those of us who

could not go feel that we have missed a wonderful concert. Those who

have not come to do not realize what they have lost.

We appreciate the classic music rendered by the orchestra and by
the choral society, and we appreciate the talent which enabled those or

ganizations to charm us. But some

one, due to others, men who have worked in the obscure places, and
who have perhaps never been known to the majority of those who enjoyed the
music.

The Iowa, speaking for the facul

ty and for the student body of the university, desires to express the
deepest appreciation of those who by their unselfish interest in the larger things
of life have been instrumental in securing the orchestra. We wish to extend our
cordial gratitude to those who have handled the routine work, the work behind the scenes, and to assure them that their efforts are not unnoticed.

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and have all arrangements completed.

The boat will leave the boat

house for the hall at 5, 4 and 3 in

the evening, thus giving all a chance

to attend. The party is open to all

Catholic students of the university.

NEXT YEAR’S DEBATE

TEAMS ARE CHOSEN

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Once more will do a certain amount of

work this year while they have the

library facilities.

The prospects of the team room

especially bright this year. Three of

the team members are old men and

the other three have had experience

on the various championship teams

of the university. The debate this

year will be held in a triangular

team recently formed by Iowa.

Minnesota and Illinois and the min

imun wage question will be the

proposition discussed.

The trials occurred at an unfor

tunate time, being closed as the

weeks were after the military camp

summer. Several of the members had

just returned from North Liberty

and were not in condition to make

the best showing. Particularly un

fortunate in this respect, was George

Murray, a star member of last year’s

winning team. He was taken ill

after his return and was obliged to

abstain in the evening with a high

fever. Although he had stood to

the lid of the line in the first turn,

by 70, he did not answer, mak

ing the team. There is no doubt that

if he had been in his usual form

he would have placed. Past records

show however that some members of

the chosen teams are obliged to
drop the leading in the fall on account of the pressure

of their work. Under such

stances it might be necessary to

choose a man who could be whipped

into shape quickly and Murray be

cause of his past experiences would

probably be the one chosen.

At one of the meetings of the

Pompey Council held early in the

year, Professor Merrick brought up

this very point and advocated that

all members who have served on

previous teams should, with the con

sent of the coach, be admitted to

next year’s team without trying, but

the idea was turned down.

This measure was the result of Professor

Merrick’s observations at Notre-Dame

and Illinois, where similar things

have happened and at both these

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Why not call a million Cocktails?"

"Why call anything? I've heard it
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We give up.

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Thought all his letters adored;
But oh what a till
(Type—18,000 words.)
When his students all lay back and
screamed.

Ethel.

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that unless certain parties who were
on the bluenoses Saturday prevented
us with a little coin we would publish
some startling facts. So far we have
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