IOWA CITY, IOWA, FRIDAY, MARCH 15, 1915

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HAWKEYES READY FOR THE Gophers

IOWA BASEBALL SETS PHI TIN TEAM FOR MINNESOTA GAME

Bill Recommends Many New Buildings

Erectly of Dubuque County introduces
Appropriation Bill for State Schools

A bill recommending the approval of the present plans and specifications for state educational buildings is to be presented and recommended as reported by the state educational board which was introduced in the house of the state legislative yesterday by Representative Dubuque of Dubuque. It calls for a total appropriation of $1,200,000 and the state university building is covered by the bill. The three institutions are to benefit in the following manner providing the bill passes both branches of the legislature without alteration or reduction.

For the state university a building of chemistry at a cost of $10,000; a building for botany and biology, to cost $20,000; and for remodelling the chemistry building at a cost of $10,000.

State colleges of agriculture and mechanical arts: building of animal husbandry at $20,000; a building at a cost of $35,000; and two additional units for the agricultural laboratory for women at a cost of $10,000; a building of agricultural engineering at a cost of $15,000; a building for horticulture and agriculture at a cost of $35,000; and a dairy barn at a cost of $10,000.

The state teachers' colleges are to have, if the resolution is approved, two additional wings for women, at a cost of $15,000.

GOD IN MATTER TO BE TOPIC OF DISCUSSION

Physics Instructor to Speak at Unitarian Church Next Sunday Evening

He will attempt to show the significance of the universal forces in God's creation.

Few Scholastic Failures at Iowa

List of Students Sent Home Because of Poor Work

Smallest in Years

Many New and Former Students Enter University For Second Semester

Every student must be examined to determine the quality of the work done. The examinations are to be given during the first week of the semester, and the results will be out before the end of the week.

The Iowa rifle team started once more on an upward climb for national honors after a temporary slump in their marksmanship. Not satisfied with shooting 902 points against Missouri yesterday, Captain Blum's boys came back today with a score of 975 against Illinois. The latter team has not yet been reported.

The Iowa basketball team, defeated at Illinois Oakeshock, raised high with a total of 197, having a perfect season record. Atkinson who had a perfect record, but lost his last game in the shooting. The marks made by the Iowa team follow:

Beake-14-15-77
Martin-11-15-97
Aron-10-20-62
Wesna-3-9-19
Clymore-14-6-66
Total-48-120-497

Iowa ranks fourth in the standing of the Western Conference of the University basketball, with Washington State in the lead with a total of 1,395, Michigan Avenue third with 2,893. The Iowa score is 2,014. The Hawkeyes have lost one match and won seven. If Blum's men continue the Michigan team by four points then the week the Iowa team will slip into third place.

DEPARTMENTS SHIFTS TO NEW QUARTERS

Registration in House Economics and Public Speaking Requires Changes

Due to the large registration in the department of public speaking and the need for more laboratory room in the home economics department, changes have been made in the quarters of both departments, which will bring much more room.

Mr. Merry of the public speaking department has moved his office to the north side of the office building, and all his classes will hereforth be held in the big auditorium, at that building instead of the smaller auditorium in old physics building. The advantages of this arrangement is the larger hall and the more suitable accommodations for the offices. The old offices of the public speaking department will, in the future, be used as a laboratory for the home economics department.

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VARSITY BASEBALL STARTS NEXT MONTH

Springmen Too Congested for Ens. New Work—Other Sport Items

Of Interest

Robert Showers and Miss Kath- erine Recetti, both former students, will lead the grand march in the Junior Prom, which is to be held at the armory this evening. Both have played every year and are senior members of the university and their selection by the Prom committee is espec- cially fortunate.

The final results have been placed on the big annual affair and it promises to be the finest the Junior class has put on in recent years. The huge armory has been virtually crammed with a sur- face of dropery and howler of palaces and towers. Every bit of ornament has been elaborated and the decorations are masterly in their arrangement and size.

The ticket sales for the Prom have been tremendous and an exception—(Continued on Page Three)

Admission 50c
Year Ticket No. 11

MINNESOTA VS IOWA

Tomorrow
7:30 P. M.
The Midland Schools Teachers’ Agency 62 Youngerman Building Des Moines, Iowa each year places a large percentage of the graduates from Iowa college. It’s contract is the most liberal offered and the Presbyterian church will hold

The facts for the case find that their setting in an actual occurrence that took place at Mason City in December

C. R. VALENTINE PARTY
The Christian Endeavor society of the Presbyterian church will hold a St. Valentine party in the society-room at the church Saturday evening at 7:10 o’clock.

PHILID PROGRAM
The special feature of the Philid program this evening will be readied by Walter Deehner and Geo. Heisterman.

Debate
Affen
Noo
Herrich
Burns
Roberts
La Fanette
Optional
Leonard
Violin
Walter Heider
Bolo
July
H. E. WEBB
H. BEALL
A. M. February 29
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ENGLE T

THURS.-SAT.

FEBRUARY

12-13-14

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HISTORICAL SOCIETY

PUBLISHES BOOKS

Two Volumes on Vital Historical and

Legislative Topics are

Issued

Members of the legislature have been

supplied with two volumes pub-

lished by the state historical society,

which present succinctly and in

convenient form a good deal

of material on some of the most

pressing political, economic and

social problems of the day. They are

the second volume of “Applied His-

tory,” and a volume on “History of

Poor Relief Legislation.”

The two works are the result of

the society’s efforts to serve the

lawmakers of the state as well as the

general public. It furnishes com-

plete data having practical appli-

cations to propositions of immediate

interest.

Some of the Papers

The volume of “Applied History”

contains the following papers:

“Organizational Work of the Great

Northwestern,” by Frank C. Horrocks.


“Direct Legislation in Iowa,”

by James Van der Zeil.

“Equal Suffrage in Iowa,”

by Frank H. Horrocks.

“Selection of Public Officials in

Iowa,” by Henry J. Patterson.

“Removal of Public Officials in

Iowa,” by K. P. Paton.

“The Morris System: Its appli-

cation to the State Government in

Iowa,” by O. H. Patton.

“Social Legislation in Iowa,”

by John R. Bray.

“Child Labor Legislation in

Iowa,” by Frank H. Horrocks.

“Poor Relief Legislation in

Iowa,” by John E. Gillis.

“Legislation of Interest to

Young Women in Iowa,” by

Dr. George H. Gillis.

The separate volumes on the

historical aspect of poor relief legis-

lation is also by Ely. Gillis.

All of the writers are esteemed

directly with the research staff of

the state historical society under

the direction of Dr. George H. Gillis,

laughed at the state university, with

the exception of Mr. Paton, who is

at the State Teachers’ college at

Pella Falls, and Dr. Gillis, who

is now professor in the University of

Wisconsin.

See the new “Military Doily,” the

latest thing in women’s underwear, at

Stewart’s.

NEW PROCESS

THE PRIDE OF IOWA CITY

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IOWA CITY COUPLE

LEADS GRAND MARCH

(Continued from Page One)

City large audience is anticipated.

The sale seats in the gallery will be

limited to prevent crowding on the

part of those who wish to witness

the affair without an active part.

Mr. Storey and Miss Storey will

lead all of the grand march at 8:45

Tuesday morning and from that time

on until midnight Gala will hold

way. Dancing rooms will be pro-

vided by the owning families for

both men and women.

Mrs. Paton, a popular dancer

from Cedar Rapids, will give sever-

al fancy and new dances during the

course of the evening for the edifi-

cation of those present.

MALONE IN CHICAGO

Mr. Mike Malone left last night

for Chicago to pick his spring goods

and to get the styles that will prevail

this spring. Mr. Malone said that he

expected the knowledge that a person

could give him. That seeing the

latest cuts and what goods would

sell, and he used to better parts of

areas and advise those that would

come to see him. He will not re-

turn for three or four days.

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