

THE DAILY IOWAN

Vol. XV.

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No. 131

WRESTLERS JOURNEY TO MINNEAPOLIS

IOWA MAT MEN TO TAKE PART IN THE WESTERN INTER-COLLEGIATE

Iowa, Indiana and Nebraska Pronounced as Equally Classed in Big Tournament

The wrestling team accompanied by Director Schroeder left Iowa City Thursday evening for Minneapolis to take part in the western intercollegiate wrestling meet Friday and Saturday. This will be the last meet of the season for the Iowa team. The preliminaries will be held Friday and the finals Saturday.

All of the men have been training constantly since the Purdue meet and are in good condition. The same men will compose the team as in former matches: Parrot, feather-weight; Austin, light-weight; Captain Hemmingson, welter-weight; Cockshoot, middle-weight; Gilliland, light heavy-weight; and Barron, heavy-weight.

It results may be judges from comparative scores, Iowa stands a good chance to win points. Iowa has tied with Nebraska and won from Purdue in all classes. Purdue has beaten Illinois and Chicago and Illinois won from Wisconsin. Indiana took two matches from Purdue, but in each match Purdue won two falls. How strong a team Minnesota has is not known. Nebraska is almost certain of winning in the middle-weight class with Rutherford of football fame. Iowa, Nebraska, and Indiana should be strong contenders for honors.

Coach Schroeder expressed himself Wednesday as well satisfied with the

(Continued on Page 3)

NAME COMMITTEE FOR SELF-GOVERNMENT

TEMPORARY PLAN WILL BE DRAWN UP BY YOUNG WOMEN

Fifty Girls Attended Meeting—All Classes are to be Represented in Body

Appointment of a committee to draw up a temporary plan for self-government was the outcome of the meeting late Tuesday afternoon of university women. Fifty girls attended the meeting. It was agreed that the plan would be submitted to women students and faculty members later. The committee, which has not yet been announced, will be made up of three seniors, three juniors, two sophomores, and one freshman.

Systems of other colleges and universities were outlined by speakers and the success of each described. They brought out particularly the point system, the honor system, and the junior system.

The point system is designed to give all the girls a chance for social life. It was characterized as eminently successful in limiting the office-holding of single girls and in increasing the spirit of democracy among students. The junior advisory system puts girls in their freshman year under girls of higher classes.

Magdalene Freyder, president of the Women's league impressed on the girls the view that self-government will bring responsibility and not lack of government.

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SAY! DID YOU KNOW

O. H. Truman, instructor in astronomy in the university, has an ancient book entitled, "Astronomy Explained Upon the Principles of Isaac Newton." The book was printed in 1803 in London and is of the 11th edition. The first edition appeared in 1748.

Students are not the only ones who take exercise. Director Schroeder has started a new class for faculty members. It meets every day at 10:30 o'clock and does general gymnastium work. Five men reported for the first lesson. The class is open to all faculty members of every department, age, size, height, and weight. The work is varied so that one may have just as much or as little as is suitable to his physical makeup.

Carl W. Kirkpatrick, '11 graduate of the university, has been chosen for the position of state boys' work secretary of the Y. M. C. A. of Michigan. Mr. Kirkpatrick was secretary of boys' work in the association at Cedar Rapids for three years. He then spent a year at Columbia where he earned the master's degree.

"One out of every eight persons is a victim of tuberculosis," is the impressive statement made by Dr. H. V. Scarborough, superintendent of the state tuberculosis hospital at Oakdale, in the course of his lecture before several liberal arts classes at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning on "Oakdale and the Problem of Tuberculosis."

"April Fools I have Known" was the subject of a sketch given by Blanche Tudor at the Tuesday evening meeting of the Octave Thanet literary society.

"The United States should not be scared into hasty action," Helen Hummer declared in her paper on "Preparedness." "We should adhere to the principle that war is the abnormal thing and peace is the normal."

COMMENCEMENT PLANS FORMING

THEO. WANERUS, ALUMNI SECRETARY MAKES TENTATIVE ANNOUNCEMENTS

Exercises Will Start Friday, June 9, With Governor's Day at Iowa

Tentative plans for the 1916 commencement were announced yesterday by Theodore A. Wanerus, secretary of the Alumni association.

On Friday, June 9, the exercises of Governor's day will take place. At 4 o'clock in the afternoon the cadet regiment will go through the regimental drill and dress parade on the athletic field.

On Sunday, June 11, the baccalaureate address will be given by the Rev. John Gardner of Chicago at 4 o'clock.

Monday, June 12, is Class day. At 4:30 there will be a meeting of the executive committee of the University of Iowa association. The senior play will be given at 8:15.

Tuesday, June 13, is Alumni day. In the morning there will be the senior class breakfast, as well as many reunion class breakfasts. At 12 the annual dinner of Presbyterian alumni will be given. At 2 o'clock the alumni baseball game will be played, the odd years playing the even years. At 4 o'clock the Pandean Players under the direction of Prof. C. H. Weller and G. N. Merry will present "The Piper." At 8 o'clock the joint literary societies' commencement will take place.

The commencement of all colleges will take place in the armory at 9 o'clock the morning of Wednesday, June 14. Prof. Bliss Perry of Harvard will give the address. The alumni dinner will be served at 12:30. At 4 o'clock in the afternoon President Macbride will give a reception for alumni, visitors, and alumni of other colleges. The senior hop in the armory at 8 o'clock will be the last of the events.

A feature of the meeting of the Iowa State Hellenic society, which meets in Iowa City April 19 will be a symposium on the subject, "Is Greek Practical?"

DIAMOND DUST

Coach Kent put his baseball men through only a brief practice Wednesday afternoon. The game which was to have been played with the freshmen was postponed on account of cold weather.

In sliding practice Walter Hanson, veteran second baseman suffered a badly sprained ankle. He caught a spike and twisted his leg as he was attempting a hook slide. The injury will keep him out of the game for a few days.

Miller, Layton, Davis, and Von Lackum were used on the first squad in infield practice. Davis played at short and second and Von Lackum at third and short.

On the second squad Tictin was at first, McGrath at second, Imhoff at short, and Byers on the third sack. Imhoff is fast, has a good throwing arm, and appears to be able to handle the ball in a clean manner.

The first interdepartment baseball game will be played May 1 between the laws and the medics. The interdepartment managers met with Director Schroeder Tuesday afternoon and arranged a schedule and adopted rules.

Eight teams will probably contest for the championship, namely, liberal arts, laws, engineers, medics, faculty, graduates, and pharmics. Each team will meet each other contesting team, once. The championship will be decided on a percentage basis. Excepting the finals, all will be five inning games.

Eligibility requirements will be the same as in interdepartment basketball. Men on the freshmen and varsity squads cannot take part. A man registered in the liberal arts college and a professional college may elect which department he will represent.

The athletic department will furnish all necessary balls, bats, masks, protectors, but the players must provide their own gloves, suits, and shoes. A diamond will be constructed at the south end of the football field. The managers of the opposing teams will choose their own officials.

PHINNEY EXPLODES OVER EXPLANATIONS

TAKES EXCEPTION TO REPORTS CIRCULATED REGARDING CADET CAMP

Denies Hardships—Reasons for Encampment and Other Explanations Offered

Lieutenant R. T. Phinney, commandant of the cadet regiment, yesterday took exceptions to statements made in an explanation which had been given out at the university of the reason no cadet camp would be held this year.

"It is not true that permission to hold the camp last year was granted because preparations had already been made," the commandant said. "The request was sent in the twenty-eight of March; the first action in preparation for camp was not taken until the eighth of May."

"No more is it true that students in the cadet camps have had to endure undue hardships. They have always had the best of care possible in camp. Good medical officers have been with the expeditions and have attended to cadets on their least complaint. There has been no evidence that any of the men underwent serious hardship."

"So far as the charge that many parents have protested against camp is concerned, I do not believe it. Not a protest has come to me or to Dean Rienow and I believe one of us would hear of it if there were objection from parents."

Merle E. Thompson, fellow in the department of political economy and sociology of the university, has been elected a fellow in the University of Chicago. He was also re-elected to his position here. His plans are not yet settled.

Robert Louis Masson, assistant instructor in the department of political economy and sociology has won a scholarship at Harvard. He expects to go east next fall to spend several years in graduate work in that institution.

CHEMICAL ENG. COURSE FOR '16

Prof. E. W. Rockwood Makes Announcement of New Plan for Iowa

The plan of the new five year course in chemical engineering which will go into effect next September has been announced by Prof. E. W. Rockwood.

In addition to spending five years at the studies of this course, students will be required to complete assigned readings in the summer vacations after the freshman and sophomore years and to take examinations on them afterward. In spring vacations of the third, fourth, and fifth years, students must take inspection trips to industrial centers. They will be required to do six weeks of industrial work in the summer after the third and fourth years.

The course is designed to train men so broadly that, with a little extra preparation, they can go into mechanical, civil, or electrical engineering. It will prepare men to meet the great demand for chemists.

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(Continued from page 1)

The outline of the five years' study is as follows:

First year, first semester—military drill one hour, mathematics five hours, chemistry five hours, English two hours, drawing three hours, shop work two hours; second semester—the same with the exception that drawing is two hours and shop work three hours.

Second year, first semester—military drill one hour, mathematics five hours, German five hours, qualitative analysis two hours, economics three hours, theory of analytical chemistry one hour; second semester, same as first except that five hours of descriptive geometry takes the place of three hours of economics and one of theory of analytical chemistry.

Third year, each semester—physical training one hour, German three hours, organic chemistry four hours, physics five hours, quantitative analysis four hours.

Fourth year, first semester—physical training one hour, metallurgy two hours, mechanics two hours, materials two hours, kinematics three hours, physical chemistry four hours, English two hours, mineralogy two hours. The work outlined for the second semester places three hours of machine design for three hours of kinematics.

Fifth year, first semester—Industrial chemistry three hours, engines and boilers five hours, electrical engineering three hours, electricity three hours, chemical engineering two hours; second semester, statics three hours and gas analysis two hours substituted for five hours of engines and boilers.

There will be a meeting of the Social Science conference Friday at 7 o'clock in Room 204 of the liberal arts building. Ray Short will read a paper on the motion picture problem in Iowa City. All interested are invited.

Examinations for law students will begin next Monday when Prof. H. C. Horack's class in trusts will be examined from 1:30 to 4:30. The course ends with the third quarter.

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Former Professor of Physics at Lehigh will Soon Visit Iowa

W. S. Franklin, former professor of physics at Lehigh university, has been engaged for a series of lectures at the University on Thursday and Friday of next week. Professor Franklin is known among scientific men as an expert in several fields, particularly that of electricity.

At 11 o'clock Thursday, the Lehigh man will speak to students and electricians in Room 301, Physics building, on "Some Mechanical Analogies in Electricity and Magnetism." At 3:30 in the afternoon he will speak before the seminar in education on "Bill's School and Mine."

On Friday at 9:10 o'clock in the morning, Professor Franklin will discuss "Electric Waves," in the Physics building. At 7:30 he will speak before Baconian club and the general public on "Some Phenomena of Fluid Motion and the Curved Flight of a Baseball." The lecture will be illustrated with experiments.

(Continued from Page 1)

work of his men, and was optimistic over the outlook of Minneapolis. "It looks as if Iowa, Indiana, and Nebraska were about equally classed," he said; "and I am certain Iowa's men have the fight and aggressiveness in them."

A bid will be made to bring next year's meet to Iowa City. Iowa has never had an indoor meet and Director Schroeder is hopeful of getting one. He is confident that it would be well supported. At the annual meet gym exhibitions, fencing and broad sword contests are held. In all events about 200 men take part. Iowa has heretofore sent only a wrestling team, but as soon as strong teams in other sports can be developed entries will be made.

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next year, you can secure a position through the Midland Schools Teachers' Agency, of Des Moines, Iowa. It places more teachers west of the Mississippi each year than any other agency and its terms are the most liberal offered. It covers the entire territory west of the Mississippi river, except California, Louisiana, Arkansas and Texas.

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Read his announcement in this issue or write directly to C. E. Scroggie, Des Moines, Iowa.

**GIRLS' EQUAL SUFFRAGE CLUB
PLAN TO BRING MRS. PANKHURST**

Noted English Suffrage Leader May Be Brought Here

A movement is on foot in the Girls' Equal Suffrage association to bring Mrs. Lydia Pankhurst, the renowned English suffrage leader, to the university during the month of May. Mrs. Pankhurst is the only one of her family in this country now and she may be unobtainable because of her heavy schedule.

To raise pennies to finance this project the members of the association are beginning the sale of suffrage pencils and buttons.

Another novel form of money raising is to be started in the liberal arts building where four bottles of ink of different colors are to be "on tap" each morning for a penny a pen to those who come to classes without preparing properly for the day.

The bird house contest which is being conducted by the local Audubon society closes Friday, April 7. Sixty contestants have already entered, and until Friday, any one who takes his bird house to J. H. Johnson, instructor in manual training at the high school will be eligible.

"Preparedness" and "The Mexican Situation" were discussed by young women of Hesperian literary society Tuesday night.

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COASTS'

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The Humanist society will meet Friday evening at the home of 32 E. Bloomington. W. F. ... will read a ... of Law-

Dr. F. A. Stromsten of the department of animal biology will read a paper on "Human Evolution" at the meeting of Baconian club in Physics hall Friday evening at 8 o'clock. He will first discuss the relation of man

to the lower animals and his comparatively rapid progress in development, particularly regarding the brain and nervous system.

Extemporaneous speeches will feature the Thursday evening meeting of Erodolphian literary society, with



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"Modest and Manners" is the title of a farce to be given by the new members of Athena literary society Thursday evening. Those taking part are: Elsie Drexel, Frances Garris, Ola Blagg, Alice Rosenberger, Gladys McKinney, Florence Clark, Eva Colbornson, Marcia Boone, Dora Jensen, Hattie Kepplinger will give a vocal solo and Winifred Garris an instrumental solo.

Irving literary society will elect officers Thursday evening. The programme to follow will include a debate in which every member will talk on the question, Resolved, That Irving go on record as favoring preparedness. Luverne Smith will be majority leader and Fred Cox minority leader.

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JOS. KANAK

Vol. XV.

OFFER RESOLUTION FOR ARCHIVE

STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
SIRE AN APPROPRIATION
FOR NEW STRUCTURE

Want a National Archives and will Present Plea to Senators and Representatives

A resolution urging senators and representatives from Iowa to use their influence to secure an appropriation for a national archive building was adopted at the meeting of the State Historical Society. The full resolution follows:

"Whereas, The records and documents in the various offices and departments of the United States government at Washington, D. C., have a calculable value not only to the historian but also to the statesmen and administrators of the present and the future, and

"Whereas, These records and documents are now for the most part heaped away in vaults, cellars, and storerooms where they are exposed to destruction by fire, and other disintegrations, and where they are inaccessible after they have been removed from the files of current use; therefore

"Be it Resolved that in order to preserve the records of the State Historical Society of Iowa, the members of the Society of Curators of that Society fully urge the Senators and representatives from Iowa to support and exert their influence in favor of an appropriation for the erection at Washington, D. C., of a suitable National Archives building where the records and papers of the Federal government may be stored in fire-proof quarters and in such manner as to be accessible."

MEETING OF S. W. TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION

At the meeting of the Southern Iowa Teachers' association held at the home of five university men made a presentation. Prof. Ellsworth Faris spoke on "Modern Idea of Punishment," Prof. C. H. Weller on "Publicity for the Teacher," Prof. Charles Bundy Wilson on "Some Deficiencies in the Teaching of German," Prof. Starbuck discussed "Temperament of the Shorn Lamb."

ARMOUR INST. PROF.

Prof. Harry McCormack, of the department of chemistry in the Armour Institute of Technology at Chicago, will address the Iowa section of the American Chemical Society Saturday at 10:30. In the chemical lecture room subject of his address will be the Manufacture of Phenol.

In the light of war conditions in Europe and of the future of the United States as a manufacturing nation his address is of interest.

Professor McCormack is a teacher of chemical engineering and is also a practical chemist. He is just completing the erection of a plant for the manufacture of phenol in Chattanooga.