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MIRTH AND HORROR REIGN IN EVENING OF IOWA SURPRISES

Iowa's Carnival Entertains 2000
Visitors At Women's Gym
And Armory

CROWDS JAM MIDWAY

Circus Day With All the Side Shows,
Lemonade, Confetti and Clowns
Had Nothing on Iowawa—Campus
Organizations Make Hit In
Jubilee Stunts

Iowawa was an evening of surprises!

The stunts that the Iowawa furnished for the 2000 visitors at the armory and the women's gymnasium last evening covered more than a half a century—from the days of the Forty-niners to the latest crazes of 1920.

The chamber of horrors was probably the head liner. The dark passage way over obstructions of every kind and to the tune of tortured men and women, past the corner where the victims hung by the hair of their head in pain, past the Dead Man of fiction and out past the pantomime to the fresh air again—all was "some trip."

Midway Jammed at 7 O'clock

The Midway was a jam from seven o'clock on. Clowns in gorgeous colors provided amusement and mirth

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DILL WILL COLLECT NEW MUSEUM MATERIAL

Will Visit Hawaii and Surrounding
Islands On Fishing Trip
For New Specimens

The University of Iowa is to have a fish museum display in one end of the Bird hall of the natural science audience auditorium. This fact is made possible by Mr. Ernest Brown, secretary and treasurer of the Interstate Business Men's Accident Association of Des Moines, who has completed arrangements with Prof. Homer R. Dill, director of the vertebrate museum of the University, for a fishing trip to the Hawaiian islands this coming summer.

The purpose of the trip is to secure fish for Mr. Brown's private collection in his museum in the Hotel Brown at Des Moines and for the University museum. Professor Dill will accompany Mr. Brown as scientist on the trip. The entire party will consist of Mr. and Mrs. Brown, their son, Robert A. Brown, '22 Beta Theta Pi, and Professor Dill.

The party will sail from San Francisco on July 14. After reaching Honolulu a private boat will be chartered and a trip will be made to various islands of the group. "Laysan Island, from which the famous maid, may be visited," said Professor Dill. Professor Dill was there nine years ago. "It will be interesting to see if any bird colonies are left after so many raids by Japanese poachers since I was there."

Fish from six inches to fifteen feet will be taken, be embalmed and sent back to the University to be mounted later in the fall. "The University has no display of fish and the proposed exhibit will add much to the present museum," explained the museum director.

INSTRUCTORS IN MUSIC GIVE RECITAL ON MAY 5

A joint recital will be given by Agnes Lorraine McCay, soprano singer, and Esther Thoman, pianist, Wednesday evening, May 5 at 8:15 o'clock. Both artists are instructors of music in the University High school.

Miss Thoman is a graduate of the school of music of the University, and has studied in the Chicago school of music. Miss McCay graduated from the State Teachers' College at Cedar Falls, as a public school music teacher, and has studied in the Cosmopolitan school of music in Chicago.

UNIVERSITY BAND IN FREE CONCERT TODAY

Doors Will Close At 4 and Reopen
After First Number To
Admit Late Comers

The second free concert of the University band will be given this afternoon at 4 o'clock in natural science auditorium. Doors will close promptly at 4, to be opened again after the first number, to admit late comers, should any seats remain unfilled.

The program to be given follows:
March—Stars and Stripes Forever, Sousa.

Moorish Suite—The Courts of Granda, Chapi.

(a) Introduction and march to the tournament; (b) Meditation; (c) Serenata; (d) Finale.

Hunting in the Black Forest, Voelker.

Break of day, introducing bird calls. Huntsmen call in the distance to assemble. They mount and start. Call halt and dismount as they arrive at the forest blacksmith shop. The smith at work. They assemble, drink and sing the champagne song. They mount and start again. The hounds scent game. The kill. Homeward bound.

Finale—From Symphony No. 4, F Minor, Tschalkowsky.

There are three chief themes. The first appears at the beginning by all the higher instruments fortissimo against the chords of the lower basses. The second part follows immediately; a folk tune. The third tune appears after the return of the first and is a stirring march-like melody sounded in harmony by the full band. Toward the end of the "Fate" theme, which appears very prominently in the first part of the symphony is played once more by the reeds and the woodwind instruments.

Waltz—Danube Waves, Ivanovici.
Overture—The Bohemian Girl, Balfe.

The Star Spangled Banner.

Y. W. ADOPTS NEW POLICY

New Basis of Membership Results
From Cleveland Convention

Personal declaration of faith and a stated belief in the purpose of the Y. W. C. A. is to be the new basis of membership in the student associations of the Y. W. C. A., replacing the basis resting on membership in protestant evangelical churches. This change resulting from action taken at the national convention held at Cleveland April 13 to 20 has been explained to the local association by Miss Mary I. Bash, general secretary of the Y. W.

HAWKEYES WIN FROM ILLINI IN 13 INNINGS AS TRACK MEN DEFEAT DRAKE

DREW WINS DASHES AS BULLDOGS GET TROUGHED 116 - 20

Drake Sprinter Takes Big Cards
of Iowa Track Meet, Besting
Colby in 100 and 220

SLATER BREAKS RECORD

Heaves Weight 40 ft. 9 in., Half
Inch Farther Than Old University
Mark Made by Wallen Last
Year—Wins Individual Honors Also—
Drake Proves Weak

Drew, with two firsts, made half of the points garnered by Drake against Iowa yesterday in the track meet and in consequence the Bulldogs were overwhelmed 116 to 20 by the Hawkeyes. With the exception of its star sprinter Drake had little to offer in the way of competition, and was surprisingly weak in some of the events.

Interest centered around Colby and Drew in the two dashes on account of the former's victory at the Drake relays recently. The rake man won both of them, the hundred in slow time, but the 220 yd. dash went to the clip of 22.3. The reversal of honors is a good prediction that the dashes at the state meet on May 22 will be the big attractions on the schedule.

Wallen's Record Broken

Smashing old Iowa records is getting to be a habit with the Hawkeyes

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BETA GAMMA SIGMA INSTALLED AT IOWA

Honorary Commerce Fraternity
With 22 Charter Members Receives
Charter

Alpha chapter of Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary commerce fraternity, was installed at the University of Iowa yesterday afternoon in Close hall. Prof. Maurice Robinson, of the commerce department of the University of Illinois was the installing officer.

Chapters of Beta Gamma Sigma were also installed yesterday at the University of Pittsburgh and at Northwestern University.

The charter members of Alpha chapter of Beta Gamma Sigma are Prof. Norris A. Brisco, Prof. C. W. Wassam and Prof. Russell Stevenson of the school of commerce; J. V. Hilgert, Floyd Walsh and Harmon DeGraf, graduates students; C. W. Fackler '20; Harold Case '21; Judson O. Burnett '21; W. P. Koch '21; Walter Kester '21; Robert Paramore '20; Dale Kilpatrick '20; Edward Chamberlin '20; Howard E. Snedaker '21; Russell Johnson '21; William Carr '21; Arlen J. Wilson '21; and Leo Nicolaus '20; Marion Hamill '21; E. Lloyd Voss '20; Belvel Lichter '21.

Clarence Fackler, Acacla, president of the Commerce Club, is president of the Iowa chapter of Beta Gamma Sigma.

NEBRASKA GOVERNOR PRESIDES AT DEBATE

The Iowa-Nebraska debate at Lincoln Friday night, featured by the absence of judges and the open forum, was an unusual success, according to a telegram received by the Daily Iowan yesterday from Prof. Glenn N. Merry, head of the department of public speaking at the University. Professor Merry accompanied the Iowa team to Nebraska. The governor of Nebraska presided at the forensic contest Friday evening.

The Iowa team which met Nebraska consisted of Harold Merry, Zetagathian; David Hopkins, Zetagathian; and Max Conrad, Philomathian.

SPAULDING CLOSES TEACHERS' SESSION

Sees Little Prospect For Improvement
of Educational Standards
in Next Few Years

With 300 educators in attendance, the sixth annual conference of supervision closed yesterday noon with a lecture on "Influences leading to ward higher standards of general and professional educational education in the teaching profession." by F. E. Spaulding, superintendent of schools at Cleveland Ohio, Superintendent Spaulding will head the graduate college of Yale University next year.

"I see very little prospect of any improvement in the educational standards in the next two years," said Superintendent Spaulding, during the course of his lecture. He especially emphasized the fact that many positions are being filled by people who haven't nominally standards of teaching. The only hope that the standards may be raised is that some change may be in the industrial world, so that some people may again change their occupation to

The alarming tendencies of this year were enumerated by Spaulding as the increasing shortage of teachers, growth of teacher federations or unions, rivalry for teachers, falling off of the enrollment in teachers training school, and the effect of wide spreading advertising about the starvation wages of teachers.

In speaking of teacher's salaries, Supt. Spaulding said in closing, "Teacher's salaries may remain at the highest point, the maximum salary may or may not remain so high. Teachers salaries are slow to move, and they may be lowered as well as raised. In three years it will not be so easy to get such high salaries as it is today, and even next year such high salaries may not be received."

Other speakers closing the program were J. H. Beveridge superintendent of schools at Omaha, Neb., who lectured on "How to put a bond and building across," and O. E. Klingaman, director of the extension division gave an interesting lecture on the "Iowa Patriotic League."

"This has been the most successful conference ever held at University," said Forest C. Ensign, professor of education,

HAMILTON HUMBLER ILLINOIS 4 TO 3 IN THIRTEEN INNINGS

Hawkeyes Rout Indians in Dash
For Premier Honors Of
Big Ten Baseball

RYAN PITCHES FOR ILLINI

Victory Over Downstaters Is First
Leg On Race To Championship
For Iowa—Game Is Second Extra
Inning Affair in As Many Days
Haikel Goes to Ryan's Rescue

Special to Daily Iowan:

Champaign Ill., May 1—In the unlucky thirteenth Iowa pushed across the winning tally and Hamilton won a brilliant pitchers duel from Captain Paddy Ryan and Haikel 4 to 3 here today in a twilight game of baseball.

The old time rivals, Hamilton and Ryan, opposed each other on the mound and the Hawkeye captain came out victorious as he did when the two met here last spring.

The game was Iowa's second extra inning affair in as many days. The long contest proved to much for Captain Ryan and Haikel relieved him in the box. The batteries for the

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PREMIER COMPOSER IN RECITAL TUESDAY

Members of Staff in American
Conservatory Of Music
At Chicago

Leo Sowerby of the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago, will give a piano recital that is open to the public, at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening, May 4, in the natural science auditorium.

As a composer and pianist, Mr. Sowerby is one of the most brilliant of the younger group of native American musicians, according to Dr. Philip G. Clapp, head of the school of music.

Mr. Sowerby is a native of Grand Rapids, Michigan. He received his musical education in Chicago, and is now a member of the teaching staff in the American Conservatory of Music in that city. He came into prominence about four years ago, as the friend and associate of Percy Grainger, the Australian pianist. During the war he was a band leader of the American expeditionary forces in France.

During the past winter, his Concerto for piano and orchestra has been performed by the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, and he has been pronounced the foremost American-born composer by W. L. Hubbard, musical critic for the Chicago Tribune.

His program will include some of his own music, and a number of compositions by other American composers.

Archule Sheasby, professor of music at Drake university, will accompany Mr. Sowerby on the violin, in certain selections.

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"I believe we have room for but one soul loyalty, and that is loyalty to the American people." —Theodore Roosevelt

FORENSIC ACTIVITY

Interest in forensic needs to be awakened. Too few students on the campus take part in oratory and debate. The old school of orators is not with us today. Forensics are on the slump.

This is a fact which was laid bare by members of the Forensic League at their banquet Friday evening. It was pointed out that the oratory and debates of today are not of the same calibre of those of a few years ago. Lack of preparation and interest in platform work is given as the cause for the retrogression.

When members of the League admit negligence and non-interest in their line of work the assertion can scarcely be denied. It is merely a forewarning to inevitable mediocrity in forenc's unless a decided stand is taken by the student body in the future. Forensics need a revival.

Two things will bring about the revival. The first is the creation of individual interest and the second is the attitude taken by the literary societies.

Individual interest will be one of the greatest factors in upholding forensics. When a student learns that the college forum is a speaking laboratory where he will accumulate experience for the future, then will debate and oratory become popular. To stand on one's feet and talk intelligently on a moments notice is an accomplishment gained after years of arduous practice. To talk is one thing; to put across an idea is another. Too many public speakers talk in circles leaving nothing but round rims for the auditors to carry away.

The successful platform speaker is the man who carries his audience with him and gets his thoughts across concretely. Men who are to be interested in public life and public affairs cannot afford to pass up the opportunities of the college forum.

Literary societies must be credited with carrying the burden of forensic activities at the University. Their interest and ardor have kept debate and oratory alive. But they have one factor to watch and that is the election of members to their organizations. Too many societies have "dead ones" men who are not alive to opportunity, loyalty, and progress. There are too many drones, not enough bees. The few put their organization on the map and the many, content with the laurels, fall back into insignificance. Forensics will attain success when the societies elect members on a basis of merit and when they cause a more efficient method of competition. They must stir interest.

The Iowan casts no unkind reflection upon the debaters who have

upheld Old Gold this season. They did a noble work. They are the men who have reached the top by effort and they carried with them their organizations.

The open forum of debate is popular with the auditors. Its adoption for future contests will draw even larger audience. Surely an increased interest on the part of the auditors should be met with a greater range of interest on the part of the students in forensic activity. The Sophomore Oratorical contest is the students next opportunity.

Charlton's path, we understand, furnished the substitute for the merry-go-round at the carnival. admittance, two wamps and half a dozen romps.

There's no camouflage about the Forensic League. It admits its business is talking.

It's time someone was giving advice to the lovelorn of the campus.

The only panic that has come to our attention is the rush on jewelry.

Clothes still make the man, overalls the fad.

EDITORIAL VIEWS

WHAT MAKES A COLLEGE?

In answering the question, "What makes a college?" some will say that it is spirit or the character of its students; others will maintain that it is expensive equipment. In truth, both of these are very large factors, but too often those who teach are neglected in the listing of the essentials of an institution of higher learning.

An editorial in the current issue of the Saturday Evening Post asks this same question, and in the answering it shows that the teaching element is coming more and more into its own. The endowment of professorship is today considered of greater value than gifts of buildings. An interesting proof of this within the last week is the Cornell University's undergraduates' drive for \$500,000 to endow several professorships.

Leading up to his point, the writer in the Post tells of "the liberality with which rich men supply funds for athletic fields and college buildings, and the reluctance with which they give money to be spent for professors' salaries." He points out that the evidence of the former gift is a substantial structure bearing his name, while the only reminder of the latter is a chair of history named after him in the college catalogue and, according to the reasoning of the donor's mind, a sturdy building seems far more substantial than two lines in a college catalogue.

"Yet architecture is by no means the most enduring of monuments,"

the writer continues. "What college dormitory, for example, will be standing when the names and teachings of Plato and Aristotle are forgotten? These men were professors, teachers of the young; but after 20-odd centuries their voices are still heard and their philosophies still mold the minds of men.

"College buildings have had their day as memorials to munificent and successful men, and a fruitful, needful day it has been; presently the professors will have their day, and givers of great gifts will think as much about the souls of colleges as an earlier generation thought about their bodies. Not all the beauty of classical architecture, be it never so chaste, nor all the splendor of Gothic arch and vault and tracery can be made a veritable college; for colleges are not inanimate things of brick and mortar, stone and glass, but are, in their essence, made of the spirit of those who teach and of those who learn within their walls."—Ohio State Lantern.

COURTESY—A LOST ART

Courtesy, they say, is becoming a lost art. The blame is placed on everything from prohibition to woman suffrage. It may be true that a few men are more polite when their spirits are artificially stimulated, or when they feel that they are getting the best of the women some other way, but, happily, these are not the reasons for the decrease in courtesy as far as Mr. Average Man is concerned. If courtesy is becoming a lost art it is because it is often lost on those who receive it.

Women are worrying about seats on a crowded street car after they

get the vote should remember that words of thanks are as efficient as ever in obtaining courtesy. The girl who neglects to say "thank you" when a door is opened for her should be allowed to open her own doors thereafter, woman suffrage or no woman suffrage.—Evening Missourian.

CHANGE DATE OF LAST BIG UNIVERSITY PARTY

In response to the request from many students in the professional colleges, whose work in the University will be completed before June 11, the date of the senior Hop has been changed from that date to Friday, May 28, Sim Wherry, chairman of the senior committee said yesterday.

The plans for the senior party have not been changed in any other way, Chairman Wherry says. The party will be given in the armory on a cornmealed floor and Engleman and West of Cedar Rapids will furnish the music. Decorations of a distinctly unique style will be used. Owing to the probability hot weather, the party will be informal for the gentlemen.

TO TAKE MUSIC TESTS

Mr. Mack Evans of Galesburg, Ill., who is an instructor in Lombard college and a pipe organist, is here to take the Seashore tests for musical ability. The tests are being carried on under the direction of Esther

Allen Gaw, instructor in the school of music.

The Weather Man Says:-- "Sunday Unsettled"

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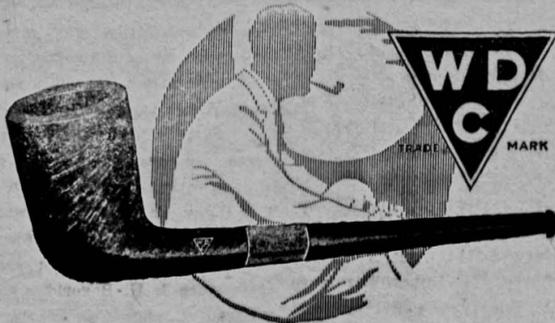
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SOCIETY

Announce Wedding

At a luncheon given yesterday at the Colony home, 1014 Sheridan ave., the approaching wedding of Hattie Colony and Dr. M. G. Homan was announced to the members of the Iota Xi Epsilon sorority. Miss Colony '19, is a member of Iota Xi Epsilon. Doctor Homan '19, Delta Sigma Delta, has been practicing at Corning where they will make their home. The wedding will take place in June.

Personals

Marie Foster, junior in Grinnell college, is the guest of Annette Denkmann, '22, at the Aechoth house. Mrs. C. R. Walker of Mediapolis is visiting her daughter Martha, '23, for a few days. Gertrude Pierce, Iota Xi Epsilon, is spending the weekend at her home in Manchester.

ANNUAL DANCING EXHIBIT

Class Appears In Various Dances And Reels in Costumes

Darkey Schottische, Irish jigs, Foursome reels, and good old Dutch and Danish whirls with dancers in quaint native costumes will feature the Annual Dancing Demonstration to be given Tuesday evening May 11, at the Women's gymnasium by the Aesthetic and Folk dancing classes.

In the program of fourteen numbers will be two original dances, two solo dances, and one original solo dance. Single numbers will be given by Esther Graves '20 Margery Heberling '20, and Ora Houser '20.

The complete program beginning at 8 o'clock will be as follows: Technique aesthetic dancing class; Darkey schottische, Dancing Topsy, Group from folk dancing class; Vasoiienne, Four Little Blackberries, Alumni Mazurka Alma Held, Myrtle Fisher, Margery Heberling and Helen Gier. Mignonette-Group from Aesthetic dancing class, Foursome Reel—Ora Houser, Mattie Kofton, Althea McGrath and Mrs. Josephine Ray; La-Peria—Margery Heberling; Danish Dance composed by Ada Snyder—Edna Tolander and Ada Snyder; Irish Fourhand Jig—Albert Vasey, Dorothy Lingham, Lela Trager and Jean Hicklin; Krakoviak—Mrs Josephine Ray and Althea McGrath; Original Aesthetic Solo—Esther Graves; Two Dutch Dances—Group from Folk dancing class; Aesthetic Attitude—Group from Aesthetic dancing; Weaving Dance—Group of Twelve; White Rose Mazurka—Ora Houser.

TEACH PAGEANT DANCES

Many Women Are Needed For Commencement Event,

Special arrangements have been made for the teaching of new dances in the regular folk and aesthetic dancing classes meeting Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays at 4 o'clock, according to Edith D. Goodenough, dancing instructor. New students and those who are not registered for regular dancing are urged to attend classes with a view to taking part in the June pageant to be given by the physical training department on the Monday preceding Commencement day.

"We need a large number of women to take part in the group dances of the pageant, and we want women who had training in aesthetic dancing," said Miss Goodenough.

A special schedule of dances to be taught each day of the week has been arranged. A rough outline of the schedule will be as follows: Wood Nymph dance will be taught

on Monday, Flower dance on Tuesday, Greek Maidens playing Ball on Wednesday, Autumn Leaves Dance on Thursday and varied work on Friday.

The class will meet for the first time on Thursday May 13 in the mirror room of the Women's gymnasium.

COLLEGES GIVE \$3500 FOR MARNE MEMORIAL

Iowa Ranks Fourth in List of Contributions to Gift to French Fund

Nearly 25,000 students in the various colleges and universities throughout the country have given \$3,500 thus far for America's Gift to France," according to a report from the national headquarters in New York City. An additional list now made public adds seventy-five institutions to the number which had previously contributed. The funds are to be used to erect a memorial statue on the site of the battle of the Marne.

The Daily Iowan has received acknowledgement from the national committee thanking the University of Iowa for its contribution. The gift of one dollar by Miss Louise E. Hughes of Iowa City, after the campaign had closed, raised the University fund to \$110. A total of \$106 was sent to the national committee, \$4.15 having been deducted for the cost of tags used on tag day.

Harvard still leads in the amounts contributed, and the University of Pennsylvania is first in the number of contributors. A total of 798 Harvard students gave \$628.28 and 3,104 students at the University of Pennsylvania gave \$234.07. The University of Chicago ranks third with a contribution of \$176.34 and the University of Iowa holds fourth place.

LAST HUMANIST MEETING

The Humanist society will hold its last meeting of the year with the Philosophical club in the liberal arts drawing room Monday May 3, at eight o'clock. Dean F. O. Norton of Drake University will speak on "Legalism in Religion."

SOWER SEED OIL

The Pastor will preach on "The Parable of the Sower" at the

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH THIS EVENING

At 7:30. The seven minute speaker will be

PROF. C. C. NUTTING BIOLOGIST

Who will speak seven minutes on "The Ascent of Man."

MRS. PERRY BOND CONTRAITO

Will sing "Like as the Heart Desireth."

You are invited to attend a short, interesting service.

COME THIS EVENING

CRIPPLED KIDDY SHOWS GENIUS IN CARTOONING

Genius has developed over the river. Francis Berry, a bright-faced crippled boy of about thirteen years at the children's hospital will beyond doubt surpass MacManus as cartoonist. Francis has completed a cartoon which was sent to the editor of the Des Moines Capital, who has accepted it, and which will appear in the feature section of the Des Moines Capital, Sunday, together with a story of the boys life.

Raffia rugs, bright-colored baskets, woolen mats, and middy blouses form an interesting array on exhibition at the hospital. The crippled children who are unable to attend their school and who are confined to their beds do not idle away their hours by cutting out pictures, but use their time to advantage. Classes of boys who have crippled hands, paralyzed arms, and wrists in braces, use them in making pretty rugs, and bright-colored baskets. Likewise, the girls make night-gowns and middy blouses; each little seamstress doing her own work by hand. Sometimes as many as fifteen come to class at one day, then again only six or seven.

STRAND THEATRE

THE DAYS STARTING TODAY

MILDRED HARRIS CHAPLIN

in "THE INFERIOR SEX" also

MUTT AND JEFF and GAYETY COMEDY

GARDEN Theater

CORINNE GRIFFITH

in "THE GARTER GIRL" also

GOOD COMEDY

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AESTHETIC DANCING CLASS WILL ENTERTAIN P. E. O.s

The Aesthetic dancing class of the Women's department of physical training will entertain the ladies of the P. E. O. and their friends Thursday afternoon, May 12 beginning at 2 o'clock with an hour of steps in springtime costume. The afternoon entertainment will be featured by a solo dance to be given by Elizabeth Dorcas, Alpha Delta Pi.

The program will be as follows:

1. Mignonette—Aesthetic Dancing class.
2. Dutch dances—Folk Dancing Class.
3. Vasovienne, Four Little Blackberries, Alumni Mazurka—Alma Held, Margery Heberling, Myrtle Fisher and Helen Gier.
4. Foursome Reel—Hattie Kofton, Althea McGrath, Ora Houser and Mrs Josephine Ray.
5. Irish Fourhand Jig—Dorothy Lingham, Alberta Vasey, Jean Hocklin and Lela Tra-

ger. 6. Aesthetic exercises—Aesthetic dancing class. 7. Daises—Elizabeth Dorcas. 8. Weaving Dance—Group of Twelve.

MISS WAGONER TO WYOMING

Louisa Wagoner, assistant in psychology in the University Child Welfare Research station, has accepted a position as instructor in education at the University of Wyoming at Cheyenne.

Here's a Tip

I was in the kitchen today and I saw some home made doughnuts that made my mouth water.

The doughnuts are going to be served Sunday, with the usual good meals at the

Iowa Lunch

GIFTS AND CARDS

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MAD HATTERS TEA ROOM

MONDAY BEGINS FINAL MEMORIAL UNION DRIVE

Only Three-Eighths of Student Body Has Subscribed to Date For Union

By Eileen Galvin

Do you want to do something big for Iowa?

Monday begins the final campaign. Do you want to become one of the builders of the Memorial Union which will honor the soldier dead of the University, furnish a big play house, a fitting auditorium, and rooms for meetings, and for the entertainment of guests?

If you do, now is your opportunity to show that you have real loyalty, that you are Old Gold through and through. Fifteen hundred of the University's 4000 students have pledged life memberships. If you are not of the 1500 chance is afforded you to join in this third and final campaign.

"It is up to the students to convince the alumni that they want the memorial building badly enough that they will sacrifice to make it a reality," says Prof. Forest C. Ensign, president of the University of Iowa association. "The trouble with students is that the state of Iowa has been so good to us that we have ceased to really appreciate our opportunities," says J. Mel Hickerson, who thinks that every one who has attended the University should be behind the memorial building for we owe something to Iowa since tuition here is much less than in many other schools which have already raised the full amount of their quotas for soldiers memorials.

Boosters of the union expect financial impossibilities of no one but they think there is no student on the campus who cannot afford to contribute his share since the time for payment of pledges may be extended over four years.

The real spirit of the University is behind this drive. Only yesterday, a student whose home is in Johnson county when requested to canvas twenty students volunteered to get subscriptions from forty. Four other students spent every available minute of both day and evening for the last three days preparing the Memorial Union booth for the Iowa. And they are not alone in their enthusiasm for many more are earning their pledge money by clerical work in the library, and other offices of the University, or by paring potatoes in a restaurant or doing other menial tasks.

If men and women who are now working for their board and room find time for two or three more hours work a week to earn a life membership, you who simply write out a checks on dad will be proud to do your best.

Come let's make it a real clean up.

HAMILTON HUMBLER ILLINI 4-3 IN 13 INNING

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two teams were: Iowa, Hamilton and Michaelson; Illinois, Ryan, Halkel and McCurdy.

IOWA 1 PURDUE 1
Twelve innings
Friday's Game at Lafayette (called at 7 o'clock on account of darkness)

Courtesy Coach Ashmore	
Iowa	AB R H PO A E
Anderson rf	5 0 0 0 0 0
Woodard 1b	5 0 0 12 1 1
Leighton lf	5 1 0 0 0 0
McIlree p	4 0 1 3 5 0
Michaelson c	5 0 1 16 1 0
Hamilton cf	3 0 0 1 0 0
Crary 2b	4 0 0 2 3 0
Layton 3b	3 0 0 1 2 1
Shimek ss	4 0 0 1 1 0
Total	38 1 2 36 13 2
Purdue	
Stubbe 2b	5 0 0 5 0 0
Barnby ss	5 0 0 0 5 0
Fawcett rf	5 0 2 0 0 0
Stanwood lf	3 0 0 0 0 0
White cf	5 0 1 4 1 0
McConnell 3b	5 0 0 0 2 0
Wagner p	4 1 0 0 6 1

Hiser 1b	4 0 1 15 0 1
Roberts c	4 0 0 12 0 0
Total	40 1 4 36 15 2

Score by innings:
Iowa 000 100 000 000—1
Purdue 000 001 000 000—1
Stolen bases—Stanwood 2, McIlree. Hit by pitched ball—Stanwood. Struck out by McIlree 16, by Wagner 10, Bases on balls off McIlree 1, Wagoner 2.

MIRTH AND HORROR IN IOWA EVENING

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for the visitors; policemen, dressed in Pumpkin Center garb, kept the evil doers on the way to and from the Court of Justice. Pretty co-eds sold candy and cake to the eager buyers and red lemonade and soda pop as well as ice cream in pretty tinted cones were "sold for Wampum."

In short, all the stunts of the county fair and street carnival were provided—from clown to sideshow.

Jap Section is Novelty
The Japanese section was one of the novel ones on the Midway. The main booth was in the form of a Japanese house, the roof being made of three large Japanese parasols. Fish ponds, flowers and novelty stands furnished the setting. The student attendants were in Japanese costume.

The All Fool's Jubilee was the humorous and vaudeville section of Iowa. Four campus organizations presented stunts in competition for the prize of \$50. They were Hep-Zet, Whitby and Athena literary societies and the nurses training school. The decision of the judges was not announced but will be given out the first of the week, according to Pauline Pichard, chairman of the Iowa committee.

DREW WINS DASHES IN IOWA-DRAKE MEET

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and Slater is the latest addition. The big fellow heaved the weight 40 feet 9 inches, which bests the old mark by a half inch made by Wallen against Coe last year.

Outside of the relays Iowa swept up all points in seven events. Drake failed to place in the high hurdles, quarter, and two mile runs, high jump, shotput, and javelin. Belding and Slater each won two firsts for Iowa; the latter getting individual honors with eleven points. Hoffman and A. Devine had things all their own way in the high jump and pole vault.

120 yd. hurdles—Belding (Iowa) first, Shope (Iowa) second, Rich (Iowa) third. Time 16:3.

Mile run—Sweazey (Iowa) first, Cresap (Drake) second, Biersborn (Iowa) third. Time 4:38.

100 yd. dash—Drew (Drake) first, Colby (Iowa) second, Ty Smith (Iowa) third. Time 10:2.

440 yd. dash—Kelley (Iowa) first, Cumberland (Iowa) second, Davis (Iowa) third. Time .54.

220 yd. hurdles—Belding (Iowa) first, Kostlan (Iowa) second, Shawver (Drake) third. Time .27.

Half mile run—Lowell Smith (Iowa) first, Dyke (Iowa) second, Payseur (Drake) third. Time 2:07.

220 yd. dash—Drew (Drake) first, Colby (Iowa) second, Wahl (Iowa) third. Time 22:3.

Mile relay—Won by Iowa (Kelley, Ty Smith, Cumberland, Parker), Drake (Lindel, Howard, Cresap, Whiting) Time 3:36:2.

Two mile run—Ristine (Iowa) first, Peterman (Iowa) second, Kruse (Iowa) third. Time 10:10. (Drake has no entries and forfeited)

Half mile relay—Won by Iowa (Justin, Wahl, Matthey, Colby) Drake (Shawver, Whiting, Lindel, Merboth). Time 1:34:4.

Pole vault—A. Devine (Iowa) first, Hoffman (Iowa) second, Payseur (Drake) third. Height 10 feet 4 inches.

Discus throw—Slater (Iowa) first,

Howard (Drake) second, Pandy (Drake) third. Distance 123 feet 5 1-2 inches.

High jump—Hoffman (Iowa) first, Conn (Iowa) second, Brigham (Iowa) third. Height 5 feet 11 1-2 inches. Shotput—Slater (Iowa) first, Wallen (Iowa) second, Mockmore (Iowa) third. Distance 40 feet 9 inches. (New record at Iowa).

Broad jump—Jacqua (Iowa) first, Barnes (Iowa) second, Rotton (Iowa) third. Distance 21 feet 3 inches.

Javelin—Dyke (Iowa) first, A. Devine (Iowa) second, Slater (Iowa) third. Distance 150 feet 5 inches.

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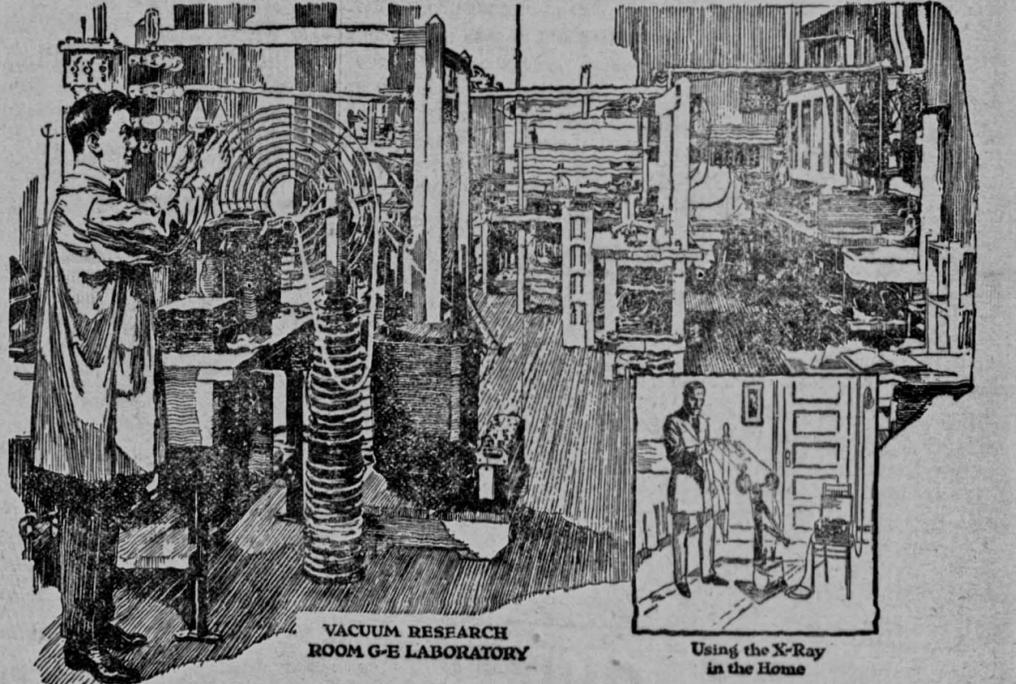
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SUNDAY, MAY 2, 1920

\$1.50 per plate
TWELVE TO TWO : SIX TO EIGHT

MENU

Chicken Soup, a la Creole	or	Consomme Princess
—o—		
Ripe Olives		Red Radishes
—o—		
Choice of—		
Roast Young Domestic Duck, Stuffed, Apple Sauce Braised Calves' Sweetbreads, a la Richelieu, on Toast Roast Loin of Pork with Raisin Sauce Roast Prime Ribs of Beef, au jus		
—o—		
Candied Sweet Potatoes or Mashed Potatoes Early Green Peas or Wax Beans		
—o—		
St. Francis Salad, Whip Cream		
—o—		
Choice of—		
Boston Cream Pie	or	Green Apple Pie
Pineapple Ice Cream		Assorted Cakes
Phoenix Cheese		Wafer Crackers
—o—		
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