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19 SEPARATE EVENTS MAKE UP CARNIVAL

University Organizations and Public School Classes To Have Entries

FEATURE INTERSORITY RACE

Fraternities, Sororities, and Literary Societies Will Be Represented—Athletic Department Gives Cups—Special Events for High Schools—To Start at 1:30

Everything is set for the First Annual Relay Carnival, in which there are over 500 entries, to be held on Iowa field tomorrow afternon, beginning at 1:30 p. m. The Carnival will be composed of nineteen separate track and field events in which fraternities, military companies, sororities, high schools, grade schools of the city, and literary societies will be represented. The price of an admission will be an I ticket or fifty cents, either of which will admit the holder to both the Carnival and the Coe-Iowa game which will immediately follow the carnival at 3:45 p. m.

The feature events of the Carnival will be: an intersorority relay race in which fourteen different sororities will be represented by teams of four men each, one of whom will run one-half mile, another 220 yards, another 440 yards, and the last will run a mile; in interfraternity relay race in which twenty-one fraternities will be represented by teams, composed of six men each, each man of which will run 110 yards; and an inter-military race in which each company in the local R. O. T. C. will be represented by a team composed of six men, each of whom will run 110 yards.

The Athletic Department will give two cups, one to the winner of the interfraternity relay race, and the other to the sorority whose team wins first in the intersorority relay race. The cups will not be given as a permanent trophy, but only for a period of one year after which they will be given to the new winners.

All of the relay races will be run in lanes and any man running outside of his own lane will be disqualified. E. G. Schroeder, disector of physical training will be the official referee and starter.

In addition to the relay race there will be a number of special events, the features of which will be the 440 yard walk and the 100 yard dash. The only eligibility rule for the special events is that a contestant must be a student in the University. Varsity men will be allowed to compete in any track or field event.

The interfraternity relay will be one of the most hotly contested races of the afternoon Any varsity or I-man who belongs to a fraternity will be eligible to run in this event. A number of the fraternity teams have been out on the track every afternoon during the past week practising in passing the baton and working out.

The Relay Carnival was planned by Coach Bresnahan with the idea in view that every man in school should have the privilege of competing in some form of outdoor sports. The Relay Carnival will give the coaches a good opportunity to look for new prospects, and it will enable them to see what their varsity men can do under fire. This will be the first affair of its kind that has ever been held at Iowa and judging from the number, and the known ability of many of the entrants, the First Annual Relay Carnival should be a success.

A complete program of the Relay Carnival, containing the order and the time of event, the names of entrants, the organizations which they

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FEDERAL SYSTEM OF BAKERIES WILL GIVE TEN SCHOLARSHIPS

The Federal System of Bakeries is offering ten scholarships valued at $50 each to seniors in the schol of commerce here.

The offer was made by J. Reed Lane president of the system, in his talk to the Comerce club, Wednesday evening. The scholarships are for a course of training in the private school which is conducted by the system, and carry with them a guarantee of a position with the company when the course is completed.

The offer is made through the Commerce employment bureau. All seniors interested in the proposition are asked to notify the bureau as soon as possible so that the list of applicants can be made up.

GRAVEURE WILL SING APRIL 13

Will Present Operatic Arias, Modern Songs and Folk Songs

Louis Graveure, commonly known as the foremost baritone in America, who will sing at the natural science auditorium Wednesday evening, April 13, includes in his program songs of many kinds. He will sing a generous number of modern songs, three operatic arias, and whole group of folk songs of the British Isles.

Perhaps one of the reasons why Mr. Graveure can render a variety of songs, each one with so much understanding is because he never *sings a* song in public without knowing all there is to know about it. He familiaries himself with the history and temperament of the composer, and tries to get the background against which it was written. If it is of the narrative variety, he studies the story and its antecedents, and under*takes* to know just how the writer felt and why he was inspired to write.

Mr. Graveure is a man of exceeding versatility. He is a sculptor, an athlete, and poetry is one of his favorits pastimes. The publication of his first volume of verse will be an event of the near future.

To have a life back-ground well stocked with many and varied pitcures is Graveure's idea of wealth. He is proud of the fact that he has grappled with fate at close range at more than one occasion. He was for four months a member of the crew of a French fishing-smack.

"It was beastly hard work," he says, "but the remembrance of the harbor lights, and the patient expectancy of the peasant women crowding to the water's edge to meet their men, comes back to me in all its richness when I sing the songs of Brittany."

IOWA DEFEATED BY ROCK ISLAND

First Baseball Contest of Season Lost 6 to 3 in Slow Game

Manager George McQuillan's Rock Island club carried away the long end of a 6 to 3 ball game on Iowa field yesterday afternon in the opening game of a two-game series.

The Islanders failed to show any league class but as the Hawkeyes were at no time very dangerous, the visitors were not forced to uncover all that they might have had. For four rounds the contest was a fairly good game with the Hawkeyes holding the leaguers at all times, but the last few frames saw Mcquillian's team hit in four runs, enough to sew up the game.

George Frohwein started the game for the Hawkeyes and pitched a pretty good game up to the end of the third when he was taken out for Anderson. Frohwein granted one hit and struck out a pair of hitters. Anderson worked three rounds but the Leagures took a liking to his offerings and mauled him considerable, getting two runs off his delivery. He was in hot water most of the time and good fielding was all that saved him.

Becker tok up the mound duty after Anderson finished and he looked the best of the three who worked, although the Islanders connected for a pair of runs.

Iowa counted in the sixth when Anderson scored on his own double and a crash by Michaelson. Crary scored in the eighth on a single and a pair of sacrifices, mixed in with a couple of wild heaves by the Islander infielders. Irish also scored in this inning. With the count 4 to 2 it looked liked the Hawks might have a chance to win but the ninth cinched it for McQuillan when they batted in two runs.

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Smith c	3	1	1	0	2	5
Frances lf	4	0	1	0	0	2
Lenahan 1b	3	2	1	0	0	6
Cross 1b	2	0	0	0	1	6
Cummings rf	4	1	2	0	0	1
Wick sb	4	1	2	1	1	1
Westphal p	1	0	0	0	2	1
Mcafferty p	2	1	0	0	1	0
Schneck 3b	2	0	0	0	0	0
Youngblood c	2	0	0	0	2	3
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Iowa, 3

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Anderson cf	3	1	1	0	0	1
Rich 1b	3	0	0	1	3	7
Locke c	3	0	0	0	2	7
Michaelson rf	4	0	1	0	0	0

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"THE PROSPECTOR" GIVEN BEFORE FULL HOUSE LAST NIGHT

"The Prospector", the play given by Irving Institute and its sister society, the Erodelphians, was given befor a full house.

Two secrets were exposed last night when the curtain went up. The prospector was Robert L. Block A3 of Davenport. The play, which was generally supposed to be the work of a professional playwright, was written by L. K. Shumaker, secretary of the extension division. Shumaker composed the plot of the entire play, and made use of some lines and situations from other plays. He is a member of Irving Institute.

Fred A. Steiner L1 of Corydon drew many laughs by his drunk scene, and Rodney F. Cobb A4 of Davenport proved popular. The Pergola scene was illuminated with blue lights. Genuine smilax was used in this scene.

PROM TICKETS ARE ALL SOLD

Two Feature Dances Announced for Annual Junior Formal Tonight

All the tickets have been sold for the Junior Prom, the last University formal to be held in the University armory this evening, according to Alvin H. Ehresman A3 of Lisbon, chairman of the Junior Prom committee. The programs may be obtained at Whetstone's.

A carnival dance and a solo dance by Norman L. Wicks L1 of Davenport will be the features of the evening. Dancing will continue from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. Tony and Evans' orchestra from Davenport and Engleman's from Cedar Rapids will play alternately during the evening. The programs are of white ivory with a gold I and 1922 on the cover.

The decorations will be carried out in pink and green. A canopy of pink and green streamers will conceal the apparatus, and lattice work, intertwined with wysteria, roses and vines, will cover th ewalls. A huge arch will form an entrance way. The orchestra platforms, which will be placed on the east and west sides of the hall, will be decorated with designed pannels and rose-covered arches. The illumination will come from a center light and twelve festooned lights around the edges. Paul X. Smith of Cherokee is in charge of the decorating.

The chaperones will be President and Mrs. Walter A. Jessup, Prof. and Mrs. C. A. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Howard H. Jones, and Prof. ano Mrs. Henry F. Wickham.

WEATHER REPORT

For Iowa: Cloudy. Possible local showers with winds.

LOWDEN AND KENDAL MAY SPEAK HERE

First Annual Iowa Memorial Union Week to Start April 18

ALL FOOL'S JUBILEE APRIL 19

Plans for Union Survey are Being Completed — University Players Will Present One-act Plays — Committees From All Colleges and Classes to Aid Union

Attempts are being made by the Iowa Memorial Union to bring Frank O. Lowden '85 and Governor Nate E. Kendal to the University as a special feature of the survey week which will be conducted beginning Monday, April 18, by the Union.

If it is found possible these men will be here on Monday of that week and will give speeches on behalf of the Union, expressing their views on it and showing the relation it bears to every student and all citizens of the state. Comunications have already been caried on with these men but no announcement as to whether the attempt will be successful can yet be made. It is hoped by the Union management that both of these men, who are vitally interested in Iowa and its University, can be here to help arouse enthusiasm for the project. According to Ralph G. Grassfield, director of the Iowa Memorial Union campaign, he will probably be able to report within a few days as to whether or not this part of the program can be carried out.

Other features of the week of the survey will be the All Fool's Jubilee Tuesday night, April 19, and a presentation of three one-act plays by the University Players *Thursday* night, April 21. The All Fool's Jubilee is an annual affair and its date for this year has been changed from April 14 to April 19 in order to help boost the Union and complete the plans of the survey. The different campus organizations will each present a stunt and it is reported that many of the stunts for this year's Jubilee have alraedy been planned and rehearsals are beginning by the organizations.

The one-act plays to be given under the direction of the University Players have been chosen from those which received honorable mention in the playwrighting contest which they conducted this year. "The Bird Man" by Mrs. Myrl L. Bristol G of Iowa City, which was given first place in the contest, "One Evening" by George L. Stout A4 of Winterset, and "The Strike" by Harold Andrews A3 of Des Moines are the plays to be given.

With these attractions as the main events of the week, the plans are to reach every student and faculty member of the University as well as the people of Iowa City, to explain the plans and purpose of the Union and to show just what there *is in the in*stitution that should appeal to the student body.

Committees which are being formed in the various classes and colleges will be put in operation by that time and elaborate plans for publicity in the form of posters, window displays, and speeches indicate that it will be a week which will do much toward the construction of the Union building in the near future.

ALL FOOL'S JUBILEE DATE IS CHANGED TO APRIL 19

The date of the All Fool's Jubilee has been changed from Thursday, April 14 to Tuesday, April 19 in order that the jubilee may be a part of the celebration of the Iowa memorial Union week.

WHERE THEY WILL BREAK THE TAPE TOMORROW

The 527 runners entered in the First Annual Relay Carnival will compete on Iowa field tomorrow afternoon. Inter-organization relay races will alternate with special feature stunts.

JESSUP SPEAKS AT CONFERENCE

Extension Division Opened Sixth Annual Conference Here Yesterday

The sixth annual conference of the National University Extension division is being held at the University this week. The first meeting was held yesterday morning at 10 o'clock, when President Walter A. Jessup gave the address of welcome. The reply to the address of welcome was given by Dean Reber of the University of Wisconsin.

The afternoon session yesterday consisted of an Extension Class Instruction, by R. E. Cavanaugh of the University of Michigan, discussions by W. D. Henderson of the University of Michigan and L. J. Richardson of the University of California. During the afternoon, visits were made to the Children's hospital and the Child Welfare Research station.

Prof. Frederic S. Knight of the department of philosophy and education spoke at the evening meeting on "Psychological Testing of Adults."

The program planned for to-day is as follows:

10 a. m.: "Economy and Efficiency in Extension Administration" by F. W. Shockley, University of Wisconsin; "Extension Financial Policy," O. E. Klingaman, University of Iowa; Discusions, F. W. Reynolds, University of Utah; J. W. Scroogs, University of Oklahoma; A. A. Neal, University of Arizona; R. R. Price, University of Minnesota.

At 2:30 the afternoon program will begin, and the following will be the order of the program:

Staff Morale—W. S. Bittner, Indiana University Extension Policy, Mary Orvis, Indiana University. Discusion, B. C. Riley, University of Florida H. G. Ingham, University of Kansas; A. A. Reid, University of Nebraska; J. A. Moyer, Massachusetts State Department of Education.

A banquet to be held at the Jefferson hotel, will be the opening of the evening session. O. E. Klingaman, director of the extension at the University of Iowa will be toastmaster. J. J. Petijohn, president of the N. U. E. A. will speak on "The Principles and Policies of Universitl Extension."

The convention will close tomorrow morning with a business meeting at 9:30 o'clock.

Those who have registered for the convention are: Wellington Patrick, Lexington, Ky.; James A. Moyer, State Board of Education, Boston, Mass.; Elmore Peterson, Boulder, Colo.; Richard R. Price and J. J. Pettijohn, Mineapolis, Minn.; A. W. Almstead, University of Minnesota; R. E. Cavanaugh, Indianapolis, Ind.; C. H. Williams, Columbia, Mo.; W. H. Lighty, Madison, Wis.; I. H. Hart, Cedar Falls, Iowa; James F. Page, Des Moines College; A. J. Klein of the United States Army, Washington, D. C.; C. S. Sneyy, Chapel Hill, North Carolina; W. H. Henderson, Ann Arbor, Mich.; B. C. Riley, Gainesville, Fla.; A. H. Yoder, University of North Dakota; W. H. Dudley, and F. W. Shockley, Madison, Wis.; F. C. Shipley, Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.; Harold G. Ingham, Kansas university; H. O. Mallone, Chicago, and A. M. Harding, Austin, Texas.

The convention last year was held at Ann Arbor, Mich.

STUDENTS TO APPEAR IN CONCERT TUESDAY NIGHT

The spring concert to be given at the Methodist church, Tuesday night, April 12, wil be preformed by University students almost entirely. The Men's quartet from the Glee Club, composed of Leslie M. Hays A4 of Seymour, Harry E. Schmidt A3 of Burlington, Vernon B. Thomas A2 of Corning and J. F. Allebach A2 of Iowa City will sing.

Other University students who will appear on the program are: Marjorie McQuilkin A3 of Fort Dodge who will give a reading and Ruth E. Rowland A3 of Iowa City who will sing. The Sunday School orchestra, drilled by Elsie M. Katz A4 of Dubuque will play.

MASONS ESTABLISH TWO SCHOLARSHIPS FOR STUDENTS AID

Austin, Tex.: President Vinson announces that Ben Hur Temple A. A. O. N. M. S. has established two scholarships in the University of Texas at $500 each, the first award to be made for the session of 1921-1922. Sons and daughters of master masons residing in Texas are eligible for the scholarships. Graduates of the Texas Masonic Orphans' Home, who are recommended by the faculty and directors of that institution, will be given a preference when the awards are made.

VOCATIONAL LECTURES BEGUN THIS WEEK TO CONTINUE ALL SPRING

Vocational lectures, the third group in the series of freshmen lectures for women, began this week and will continue until the end of the year.

These lectures, which are given to help students in their choice of courses for a suitable vocation are open to all University women. Lectures will be devoted to each of the most important occupations open to women along with a description of the qualifications necessary, and will include the nursing profession, social service, journalism, secretarial work, etc. People especially competent and experienced will be secured to deliver the lectures, according to Mrs. Nellie S. Aurner, dean of women.

Miss Helen Bennett, manager of the Chicago Collegiate Bureau of Occupations, will talk at freshmen lectures on May 3 and will also hold conferences to give individual advice.

The purpose of the first group of lectures was to fit students for their life at the University; the second was to acquaint them with the opportunities of the college of liberal arts.

PUT NEW BOOK CASES IN NATURAL SCIENCE BUILDING

Several new book cases have recently been made for library in the engineering shops and have been placed in the basement hall of the natural science building. The Congressional Record has been placed in the new cases thereby somewhat relieving the congested condition of the stacks.

This week's colection of books on the new bok shelf deal with a variety of subjects. The following is a few of them; The American Army in the European Conflict," by Colonel DeChambers and Captain DeMarenches; "Views and Interviews on Journalism," edited by Charles F. Wingate; "The Whirlwind," by Eden Phillpotts; "Every Man's Child," by Sophie Irene Loeb, president of the New York Child Welfare Board; "Church Finance and Social Ethics," by Bishop McConnell; "The Chicago Race Riots," by Carl Sandburg; and "Roosevelt Letters," by Charles H. Betts.

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Over Press Office

ENFORCE STUDENT CONTROL

California Welfare Committee Will Try to Improve Sportsmanship

Berkley, Cal.: Members of the student welfare committee of the University of California will discuss questions relative to the enforcement of student control and student government at the final meeting of the semester.

It is the plan to decide on the steps to be taken in matters concerning the conduct of students during final examinations and if possible to form a campaign where cheating will be impossible. Steps will also be taken to insure good conduct at the Prytanean Fete and to take care of any rowdyism that may occur.

The committee will prepare to handle any cases of poor sportsmanship which are shown at track meets, baseball games, or crew races in the future. It is the plan to put a stop to the "guying" of rival teams and crude remarks that have been indulged in of late during athletic meets.

The Daily Illini

Pioneers.—During the University of Kansas drive for a new Union building, someone made the remark, "This is not a good time to initiate a drive." No matter what the project that our more forward-looking individuals undertake, there are always a goodly number who stand by—to criticize and predict failure. We have knockers pounding, yelping, and hammering against each and every one of these undertakings, but the pioneers will win.

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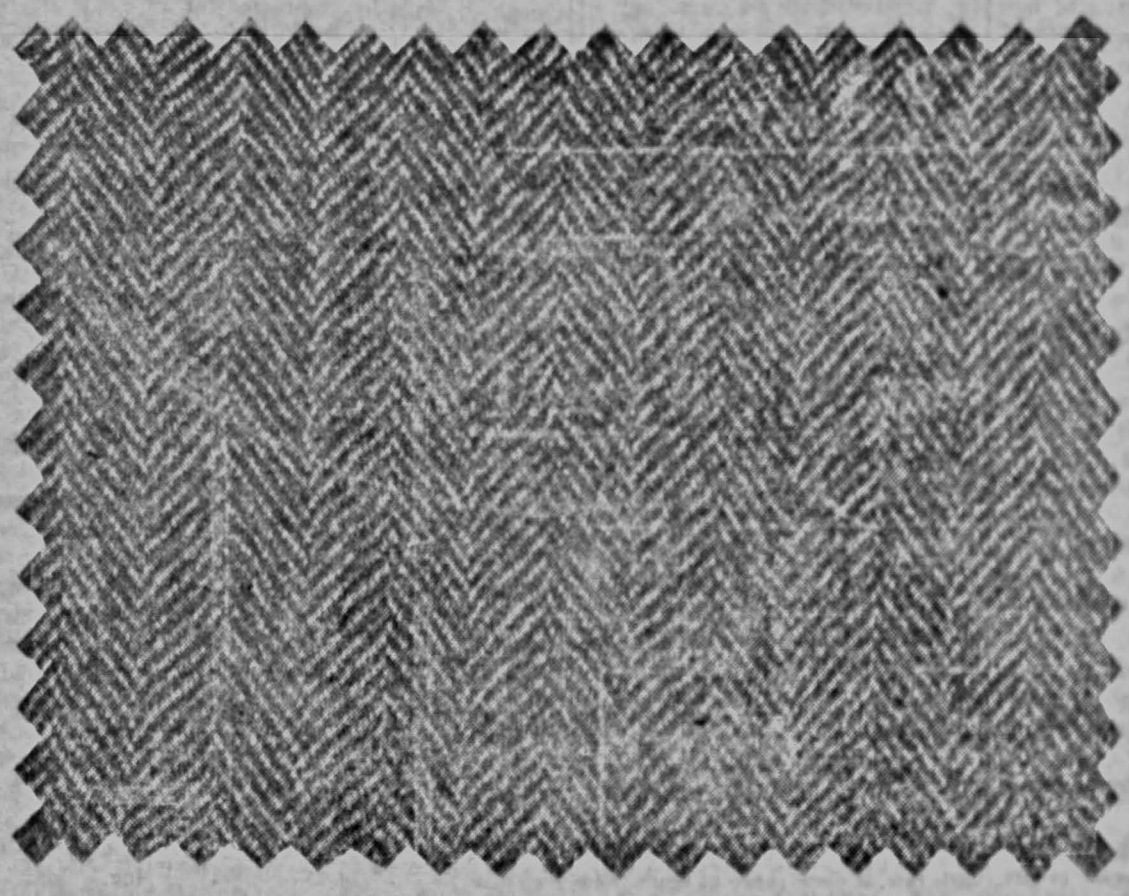

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SOCIETY

Delta Kappa Gamma Dance

Delta Kappa Gamma fraternity will entertain at a dancing party this evening at the Pagoda tea shop. The chaperones will be Dr. C. R. Thomas and Miss McClain, Prof. Henning Larsen and Miss Coast.

Varsity

Varsity Friday evening will be chaperoned by Prof. and Mrs. W. E. Hays and Dr. and Mrs. O. E. Van Doren.

Delta Sigma Theta Dance

Delta Sigma Theta will entertain at a dance Saturday evening at the chapter house. Mrs. Delal Marshall will chaperon.

Nu Sigma Nu Dance

Nu Sigma Nu medical fraternity will give a dancing party Saturday evening at the city park pavilion. Mr. and Mrs. Chapman Reynolds will chaperon.

Dance at Burkley

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Davis will chaperon the dance at the Burkley Saturday evenig. Friedlander's orchestra will furnish the music.

Ivy Lane Dancing Party

Ivy Lane will entertain at a dancing party Saturday evening at the Kappa Sigma chapter house. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McDonald will chaperon.

Iowa Dames Tea

The Iowa Dames club will entertain at an informal tea Saturday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock in the liberal arts drawing room. All student's wives are invited.

SPANISH CLUB MIXER

New Pins of the Organization Given to Members

The Spanish club held a mixer in the liberal arts drawing room Wednesday evening. Eighteen students were present. The new club pin was first displayed, and the members were each presented with one. The pin is a gold hexagon with a black central field, upon which is inscribebd "Espanol,' 'the Spanish name of the club.

Short talks were given by the president, Ralph E. McIntosh A2 of Davenport, and the vice-president, Glenava F. Klopping A3 of Newton. Spanish games were the main feature of the evening, which concluded with refreshments consisting of apples and stick candy.

The club will meet April 20, in the liberal arts drawing rom.

LOCAL AMERICAN LEGION TO BE ENTERTAINED

The local post of the American Legion will be entertained by several University students Monday evening. Paul J. Murphy A1 of Rock Valley, who was in the finals in the 125-pound class in the University boxing championships, will box an exhibition bout with Edward J. Callahan A2 of Delmar. Robebrt J. Kaufmann A4 of Davenport and Royce W. Forshay A1 of Anita will play on the piano and xylophone. Professor Stephen H. Bush will address the members on the subject of the recent war.

NINA R. SHAFFER MADE LIBRARIAN IN WYOMING

Miss Nina R. Shaffer, reference librarian of the University from 1908 to 1920 has been made librarian of the branch of the Carnegie Public Library of Douglas, Wyoming just started in Orpha, Wyoming.

Miss Shaffer will assist in the production of a comedy, "And Home Came Ted" to be given by the pupils of the Orpha school, April 9.

PROFESSOR RUNNER TO LECTURE ON BAD LANDS

Prof. Joseph J. Runner, of the department of geology will lecture tonight on the Bad Lands of South Dakota. This lecture is open to the public and will be given under the auspices of the Baconian club in rom 301 physics building at 7:30 p. m. Professor Runner has visited the Bad Lands every year for the past six seasons and knows them thoroughly. He has a number of lantern slides to illustrate the outstandidng features of this region and will discuss its formation and history as well as the future possibilities of the regin.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Approved dances for Friday evening are: Junior Prom, Delta Kappa Gamma fraternity dance, and Varsity.

Philomathean literary society will meet at 7:30 o'colck this evening at Philo hall.

Thomas Thomas, president.

FRENCH AND SPANISH CLASSES TO PRESENT PLAYS SAME EVENING

The plays to be presented by the French and the Spanish classes the first week in May are to be put on together. The original plan was to hold them separately but consolidation was adopted to strengthen both organizations.

The Spanish classes will present their dramatization of the novel "Jose." The French Club, assisted by the students in the department, will give a version of "Le Malade Imaginaire", by Moliere. These two comedies wil be staged at the Englert Theater the same evening, the exact date for the productions is to be announced as soon as final arrangements have been made with the theater management.

The casts of the two plays are rehearsing three or four times a week. The Spanish students practice in the natural science auditorium, while the French students conduct their rehearsals in the liberal arts assembly room.

REPORTED DANCES TO BE ANNOUNCED BY DEAN'S OFFICE

The Dean of Women's office has adopted a new policy, for the benefit of the students, of announcing through the Iowan on Friday and Saturday the dances that have been properly reported. It is believed that this will remedy late reporting or no reporting at all, and will give chaperons of the various houses where University women are staying, information in regard to dances that may be signed out for.

The dances that are approved for Friday night are: Delta Kappa Gamma fraternity dance and Varsity. and the Junior Prom.

DENTAL FRATERNITY GAME IS POSTPONED

The basket-ball game which was to have been played between Xi Psi Phi and Psi Omega dental fraternities last Wednesday evening, for the dental fraternity championship, has been postponed indefinitely.

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IT IS HERE

There is a fine note of permanence in this return of the Iowa Memorial Union to the campus. It is an institution. Furthermore the institution is rapidly transcending a state of nebulous existence. It is here.

Union is being perfected among alumni, among students, among members of the faculty, and the whole is being brought together into a single group, the Iowa Union. There seems to be no reasonable human accomplishment which a group like this *canot expect to make.*

The building is to be built of course. It will come. It is a mechanical necessity for the coordination and function of the group. But the institution is the group—the union of all Iowa people—and that is here. It is a litle incoherent yet, it has not found expression in a concerted effort, but the Iowa Union has come to stay.

TRIBUTE TO TRADITION

Tradition, deep-dyed, placid, old tyrant, demands of us neurotic mortals a lot of honest reverence, and then again, a lot of unfair tribute. There is the matter of favors. A favor is a thing of gold or silver, ivory or leather, lettered or embossed, and given away to guests at a ball, or banquet, or a dinner dance.

It is understood that a committee from the interfraternity council is considering either modification or entire abolishment of the expense of favors at fraternity affairs in the University. No doubt the committee has gone into the matter at length, and it is without doubt only a question of time until it will make its report, and the financial retainers of social formalities will no longer lay their substance on the altar of old Tradition.

This bluff, weatherbeaten, old fellow seems to have been the chief promoter of it in the past. Sometime, somewhere, someone started it, and now the boys across the street do it, they do it in the adjoining state, and what will people think? A favor is, on second thought, a most unfortun ate thing. It seems to put a price on hospitality, and to belittle the enjoyment of a social evening by implied comparison. The memory of a pleasant gathering should be more permanent and pleasurable than any bit of metal or Morocco that goes with it.

Beyond a question favors will go, and it is hoped that nothing will bob up in their place which will partially obscure the frank desirability of human association, and will magnify a chance liking for knick-knacks.

THREE MONTHS' READING

(From the New York Tribune)

A Flushing boy, charged with disorderly conduct, has been sentenced to three months reading in the Public Library.

'You ought to be ashamed of yourself, standing about the streets," said Magistrate Kochendorfer, imposing sentence. "You ought to get acquainted with Dickens and Hawthorne. Probation Officer Hamill will introduce you to the library."

Now, this is inspiration, ranking in magnificence with the discovery at Sing Sing that prisoners are more likely to go straight if they have a little baseball and less solitary confinement—just like human beings outside the bars.

The guile of a parent who knows his boy is less likely to get into mischief if he spends his spare time reading than if he loafs on the street is never more earnestly exercised than in luring children between the covers of good books. Yet no one, so far as we recall, ever before applied the library method to the reform of wayward boys.

One can almost envy this lad, opening the door for the first time to the kingdom of his imagination and letting in Sidney Carton, Ben-Hur and D'Artagnan. Before him, as he stands in the library alcove, wait his faithful servants, row on row, in their dull, hardworking liveries, ready to perform for him feats beside which the most daring exploits of gangsters fade into back page stuff. They will guide him to buried treasure in glistening far islands. Tigers will leap from the jungles and redskins from the forests. And with Friend Dickens as his guide this Flushing boy may learn that adventure awaits brave youth even in the grimiest of cities.

It was Dickens and Hawthorne to whom this lad was particularly sentenced. Let us hope the probation officers will be wise and that Oliver Twist and the Wonderbook will be early introduced, and that they, long after the three months of the court sentence expire, will lead him joyously on.

THE LISTENING POST

Ballade of You and Me—

The spring urge makes my pen go wrong
Through deep and tedious themes it stirs.....
And now it wanders into song....
Describing beauties which are HERS!
From eyes and hair and summer furs.
My pen indites a charming lay:
And then—oh! then, the though ocurs,
I think I'll cut a class to-day!

Why not, I plead—One's life is long
Let Youth take that which it deserves.
(My Gawd! Heed not that classroom's gong....
That noise sure does get on my nerves!)
Tell me your thought with mine concurs,
And to my pleading whisper, "yea!"
Let us canoe, the river lures:
I think I'll cut a class to-day!

Come on Wid, let us jazz along
Some country road with dusty curves.
We'll hear the thrush's evensong
And get all stuck with cockle-burrs.
The whole world knows that Youth pfefers
To use a day like this for play,
Know then that my refrain infers—
I think I'll cut a class today!

Envoy

Good Heavens Prince your voice demurrs
"The Spring is young," you start to say —
(Repeat them when the urge recurs,—
I think I'll cut a class to-day!)

If we were employing men, whether as had cariers or office executives, we would put them through the following test to determine their reaction to music of a jazzy nature: Herding them into one large room, we would start a Victrola playing in an adjacent chamber. Those who shook their shoulders or in any way did a movement a la terpsichorean would be shown, without further ado, the passage marked Exit.

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Naturally, one wouldn't use that rule if one were seeking the head master for a dancing academy.

—

There is nothing more humorous than the spectacle of a freshman dental student and a freshman engineer trying to convince the other who has to study the hardest.

—

Normalcy, as President Harding remarked, is on the wing. Sweet rolls are down to a dime.

—

You can always tell a Freshman, according to a petite co-ed, from the fact that he always trips in the sidewalk's gutters. To which we can't agree. Moonshine sometimes makes upper classmen do that.

—

"Cheaper to buy good soap than new clothes," advertises a manufacturer. Which may remind you:

"There is a benighted old Hindoo
Who does the best that he kin do;
He sticks to his cast 'til the very last
And for clothes—he makes his skin do."

—

The funniest thing about Frivol is the division of the spoils.

M. V. M.

A good slogan for office hunters: Now is the time for the party to come to the aid of all good men.

IOWA DEFEATED IN FIRST BASEBALL GAME OF SEASON

(Continued from page 1)

Hurlburt 3b	2	0	0	1	3	3
Wilhelm lf	3	0	0	0	1	3
Leighton ss	3	0	0	0	2	1
Frohwein p	1	0	0	1	2	0
Becker p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Irish 3b	1	1	0	0	0	2
Draper cf	1	0	1	0	0	0
Dunsmore 1b	0	0	0	0	0	1
Murphy rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Howes x	1	0	0	0	0	0
	32	3	4	4	12	27

Three base hit, Lenhan; two base hit, Cummings, Anderson.

Struck out, Frohwein 1, Becker 5, Anderson 1, Westphal 3, Mcaffery 3.

Passed balls, Locke, Smith, Youngblood.

Hit by pitcher, Leighton.

Stolen bases, Crary, Draper, Wick.

Umpire, McIlree.

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Program of Scandinavian Music Presented Wednesday

A program of Scandinavian music by the University orchestra of thirty-seven pieces under the direction of Dr. Orie E. Van Doren was accorded enthusiastic favor and applause Wednesday night by an audience which left but a few vacant seats in the auditorium.

"The Peer Gynt Suite" by Edward Hagerup Greig was especially pleasing and received extended applause. It pictured a characteristic "Morning" with the early waking-hour effects that gradually grew by a consistent rambling theme that finally leaped lightly into the day. "Asa's Death" gave a delicate touching turn to the number by weird treatment of an ever softening harmony which the strings carried to a breathless end, and which was only brightened by "Anitra's Dance", a gaily dignified affair that furnished a splendid transition to the troubled strife in "The Hall of the Mountain King."

A song group consisting of "In Days of Yore" by Kjerulf and "My Dear old Mother," which was sung with an orchestra accompaniment by Mrs. Mildred B. Paddock, prompted the audience to call for an encore which was not granted. Suspense was caried through "Romanze", in which Miss Winifred Forbes played a difficult solo with a smooth and graceful ease. The weakest number, perhaps, was "Rustle of Spring", by Sinding, which allowed a grandiose theme to suffer from less finish and polish in the brass than characterized the rest of the entertainment.

The closing selection, "Einzugsmarsch der Boyaren" by Halvorsen, carried with it a military dash and style, punctuated with a few more delicate effects, that led to a daring bold finale.

Something of monotony and sameness which might be charged to the the concert my be excused as necessary because of the confinement of Scandinavian music although its many charms were more clearly brought to the hearers by this concentration.

SPEERS CHOSEN PRESIDENT OF SILVER STAR CLUB

The Silver Star club, composed of University students who were wounded in the World war, met Tuesday evening and elected William F. Speers A2 of Clinton president for the coming year. Prof. Stephen H. Bush, head of the department of Romance languages, gave a short talk.

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19 SEPARATE EVENTS
MAKE UP CARNIVAL
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will represent, and their entry numbers follows:

Final Entries

Event 1 1:30 p. m. 100 Yd. Dash U. of I. Record J. V. Crum 10 seconds —1895

01 G. Miller
149 Seiling
198 Wilson
79 Beck
80 Grelck
16 Horsburgh
50 Shope
197 Lambert
02 Holster
87 Macrae
9 Matthey
03 Brandmill
214 Brookins
90 F. Colby
91 C. Colby
147 Friedlander
95 Hill
98 Howes
06 Brewton
04 Adams
05 Plato

Event 2. 1:40 p. m. 5 contestants—110 yds. each.

Horace Mann
115 Unash
156 Cilek
157 Folda
158 Hedges
159 Berridge
160 Merrifield

Longfellow
173 Holderness
174 Rabas
175 Weeks
176 Evans
177 Hay
178 Horrabin

Henry Sabin
161 McGuire
162 Sentman
163 Musack
164 Lloyd
165 Miller
166 Weeber

University
0127 Bowers
0128 S. Hunter
0129 W. Hunter
0130 Stevens
0131 Talbot
0132 Trott

St. Patrick's
167 Cook
168 Kelleher
169 J. Brennan
170 B. Brennan
171 Wilkinson
172 Moylan

Event 3—1:50 p. m.—120 yd. high hurdles

U. of I. Record—Ed Shrader 15 4-5 —1914.

32 Belding
126 Crawford
Holster
50 Shope
Crozier
149 Seiling
113 Moody

Event 4—2:00 p. m.—Finals 100 yard dash.

Event 5—2:10 p. m. Literary Society relay. 4 men 110 yards each.

Philomathean
104 Prichard
105 Page
222 Bowie
211 Tucker
223 Cochran
224 Hansen

Zetagathian
225 Sharp
226 McLaughlin
213 Smith, D. H.
227 Towle
228 Masselink
45 Hunter

Irving Institute
0133-0138

Event 6, 2:20 p. m. Military relay.

Infantry Unit
Company A 053—058
Company B 059—064
Company C 065—070
Company D 071—076
Company E 077—082
Company F 083—088
Company G 089—094
Company H 095—0100

Engineer unit
Company A 0101—0106
Company B 0107—0112

Motor Transport Unit
Company A 0113—0118
Company B 0119—0124

Event 7—2:30 p. m.—220 yard low hurdles.

U. of I. record—Ed Shrader 26 1-5 seconds, 1913

32 Belding
126 Crawford
50 Shope
214 Brookins
14 Parker
149 Seiling

Event 8—2:40 p. m. — 440 yard walk

Digest of rules—A legal walk consists in alighting on the heel prior to coming up on the toe. The contestant must have one foot on the ground at all times. If both feet are in the air, even momentarily, he may be disqualified.

022 Organ
126 Crawford
32 Belding
218 Romano
209 Pertl
50 Shope
014 Von Hausen
114 Dalton
015 Heckman
016 Dobson
05 Plato
017 Desmond
018 L. Bailey
019 Mullins
020 Overbeck
021 Patton
023 Leonard
024 Read
025 Welslager
04 Adams
026 Flynn
027 Hyler
028 Bane
029 Pannkuk
030 Burt
134 Homrighous
031 Long
138 Sawyer
032 Meder
033 Pfeffer
194 Johansen
034 Belding, L. J.
214 Brookins

Event 9—2:50 p. m. Junior high school relay.

4 contestants, 110 yards each.

Iowa City
179 Clarke
180 C. Deihl
181 G. Diehl
182 Holubar
183 Stephens
184 Strickler

St. Patrick's
229 Elis
230 Tobin
231 Clark
232 Welch
233 Boyles
234 Burger

University
185 Craig
186 Harrison
187 Rittenmeyer
188 carborough
189 Vaughn
190 White

Event 10—3 p. m. Interfraternity Relay.

6 contestants—110 yards each.

Heat I

Alpha Tau Omega
1 Hemphill
2 Whiteley
3 Benz
4 Gardner
5 Cotton
6 Clark
7 Martin
8 Williams

Phi Kappa Psi
9 Matthey
10 Dorr
11 Peterson
12 Grant
13 Silliman
14 Parker
15 Miller

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Sigma Alpha Epsilon
16 Horsburgh
17 Emmert
18 Lehmkule
19 Raeney
20 Hotz
21 Hadden
22 Day
23 Boynton

Phi Kappa
24 McMahon
25 Donahoe
26 Meyers
27 Slagle
28 Harney
29 Colon
30 Altfilisch
31 Scanlon

Delta Chi
32 Belding
33 Anderson
34 Hervey
35 White
36 Kelly
37 Rich
38 Willhameen
39 Hausler

Heat II

Kappa Alpha Psi
06 Brewton
07 Kinney
08 Scott
09 Windsor
010 Hill
011 Jones
012 Gooch
013 Bush

Phi Kappa Sigma
40 Wahl
41 L. Smith
42 McDowell
43 Saylor
44 Luhhring
45 Hunter
46 Grassfield
47 Lee

Phi Beta Pi
48 Becs
49 Crary
50 Shope
9 Matthey
51 Bond
52 Meyer
53 Cornelius
54 Potter

Delta Tau Delta
55 Allan
56 Dignan
57 Hannum
58 Boyd
59 Markley
60 Archer
61 Maurer
62 Wright

Theta Xi
63 Cornelius
64 W. Hicks
65 Owen
66 Brehms
67 Hunting
68 Fisher
69 Troetysch
70 Braddy

Kappa Beta Psi
71 Bossen
72 Fry H.
73 Fry W.
74 Hedlund
75 Sweeney
76 Burgett
77 Thompson
78 Bowman

Heat III

Sigma Nu
79 Beck
80 Grelck
81 Soper
82 A. Devine
83 G. Devine
84 Kaufman
85 Rankin
86 Tjossem

Beta Theta Pi
87 Macrae
88 Reinecke
89 May
?00 C. Colby
91 F. Colby
92 Reno
93 Gamble
94 Miller

Sigma Chi
95 Hill
96 Woodroff
97 Young
98 Howes
99 McGovney
100 Cooper
101 Lemen
102 Kepler

Acacia
103 Hoffman
104 Pritchard
105 Page
106 McDonald
107 Garrison
108 Woelfer
109 Cone
110 Steinbach

Phi Gamma Delta
243 Beecher
— 111 T. Wilson
124 Saggau
112 Butler
113 Moody
114 Dalton
115 Thompson J.
116 McDowell, C.
117 Foster

Heat IV.

Delta Kappa Gamma
118 Watson
119 Greene
120 Skinner
121 Shager
122 Noll
123 Biersborn

Kappa Sigma
124 Saggau
125 Muhs
126 Crawford
127 Beet
128 Kohrs
129 Ferguson
130 Galagher

Sigma Pi
131 Larson
132 Leese
133 Zacher
134 Homrighouse
135 Gold
136 Peterson
137 Locher
138 Sawyer

Phi Delta Theta
139 Shuttleworth
140 Locke
141 Van Arnam
142 Barker
143 Bradley
144 Fennell
145 Cheesman
146 Case

Sigma Pi Epsilon
147 Friedlander
148 Smith
149 Seiling
150 Hoyt
151 Foley
15 Sommers
153 Piper
154 Horn

Event 11—3:30 p. m. Senior high school relay.
4 contestants—110 yards each.

Iowa City
235 Coulter
236 Figg
237 Littig
238 McGuire
0125 Sidwell
0126 Thompson

St. Patrick's
245 Collins
246 McCabe
247 Beecher
248 Ellis
249 E. Harty
250 V. Harty

University
239 Konzen
240 Breene
241 O. Thomas
242 H. Thomas
243 Hughes
244 Slemmons

Event 12—3:30 p. m. Intersorority relay.
Heat I

Iota Xi Epsilon
191 Mabee
37 Rich
79 Beck
192 McIntire

Alpha Chi Omega
193 Benjegerdes
194 Johannsen
195 Cumberland
120 Skinner

Chi Oemga
196 Jebens
197 Lambert
198 Wilson
199 Thompson
80 Grelck
32 Belding
34 Hervey
94 Miller F.

Achoth
200 Bone

Alpha Xi Delta
16 Horsburgh
50 Shope
201 Ashton

Delta Gamma
202 B. Murray
90 Colby
203 R. Smith
204 H. Murray

Kappa Kappa Gamma
14 Parker
205 Quint
206 Fimmen
207 Ristine

Heat II
111 T. Wilson
239 Kanzen

Kappa Kappa Gamma
Gamma Phi Beta
208 uBchanan
126 Crawford
9 Mathey
209 Pertl

Pi Beta Phi
210 Marty
95 Hill
112 Butler
43 Saylor

Delta Delta Delta
211 Tucker
212 M. Bailey
36 Kelley
122 Noll

Alpha Delta Pi
213 Smith D. W.
87 Macrae
214 Brookins
215 Peterman

Currier hall
215 Gilbert
217 R. Hicks
218 Romano
219 Morrow

Delta Zeta
41 L. Smith
147 Friedlander
40 Wahl
123 Biersborn

Alpha Tau Beta
96 Woodruff
220 Moreland
149 Seiling
221 Burrell

Event 13—1:30 p. m.—Running high jump.
U. of I. record—Edgar Hoffman 6 ft. 1-2 in.—1920.
103 Hoffman
96 Woodruff
196 Jebens
113 Moody
87 Macrae
126 Crawford
14 Parker
126 Romano
99 McGovney
035 Croier
016 Dobson
5 Plato
036 Loverein
011 R. E. Jones
0139 Conn

Event 14—1:30 p. m.—Shot put.
U. of I. Record—Fred Slater 41 ft. 4 in.—1920.
038 Slater
039 Kriz
80 Grelck
196 Jebens
126 Crawford
87 Macrae
82 A. Devine
040 Kennedy
041 Lindsey
042 Zell
043 Munson
044 Carlson
045 J. C. Wilson
046 Johnstone

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Event 15—2 p. m.—Pole vault.
U. of I. Record—Aubrey Devine—11. 5 1-2 in.—1920; Ed Shrader—11 ft. 5 1 2 in.—1914.

82 Devine
023 Leonard
103 Hoffman
64 W. Hicks
113 Moody
212 Bailey, M.
86 Tjossen
112 Butler
032 Medar

Event 16—2:00 p. m.—Running broad jump.
U. of I. Recocrd—C. Ross 22 ft. 8 1-2 in.—1904.

198 Wilson
035 Crozier
50 Shope
197 Lambert
02 Holster
87 Macrae
82 Devine
81 Soper
03 Brandmill
218 Romano
149 Seiling
037 Barnes
011 R. E. Jones

Event 17—2:30 p. m.— Discus throw.
U. of I. Record—Fred Slater—143 ft. 4 in.—1920.

038 Slater

32	Belding	040	Kennedy
82	Devine	604	W. Hicks
154	Horn	039	Kriz
07	Kinney	80	Grelck
034	Hervy	196	Jebens
047	R. Hicks	045	J. C. Wilson
209	Pertl	048	Halbach

Event 18—3:00 p. m.—Hammer throw.
U. of I. Record—M. N. Alderman—146 ft. 2 in.—1910.

32 Belding
82 Devine
044 Carlson
047 R. Hicks
039 Kriz
64 W. Hicks
049 C. E. Smith
043 Munson

Event 19—3:00 p. m.—Javelin throw.
U. of I. Record—C. C. Sheedy—161 ft. 6 in.—1919.

82 A. Devine
83 G. Devine
050 Wade
041 Lindsay
048 Halbach

052	Dyke	044	Carlson
50	Shope	043	Munson
196	Jebens	051	Harding

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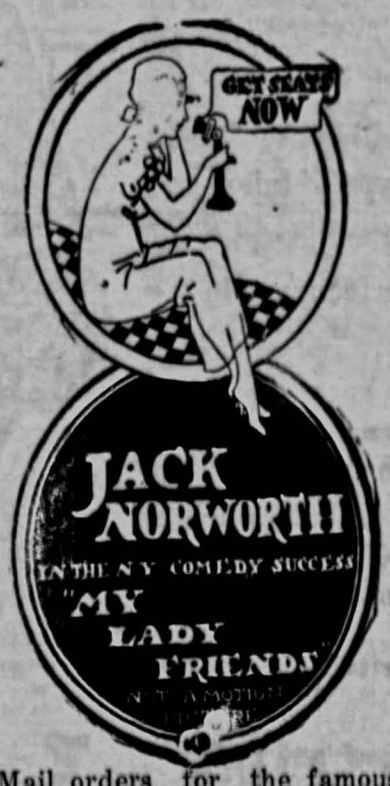

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