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THEM THEY ASK FOR IT
FRESHMEN BOYS WANTED LEAP YEAR PARTY

Girls Took The Hint—Track
Manager and Captain Selec-
ted—Basketball

“If you don’t see what you want you can’t ask for it” may be the motto of some of the mem-
bers of the freshmen class.

At the meeting of the fresh-
man class, liberal arts, yesterday after-
on one of the freshmen of the class arose and made a mo-
tion embodying a request that the girls of the class give a leap
year party to the boys. The suggestion was voted upon and received
second. The president of the class had no more than
ruled the motion out of order un-
til the class carried it with a
huzz. Even the girls did not vote
against it.

The girls held a short caucus after the regular class meeting but refused to divulge any of their
plans to the boys.

The freshmen voted to not
give a basketball party this year.

Plans for the track meet be-
tween the freshman and sopho-
more go merrily on. The freshmen yesterday elected M. A. Hous
ing, manager, and Char-
lene Askwith, captain, of their
track team. These men were also empowered to get up a bas-
ketball team to play against a separate one which does not yet
exist. A number of freshmen
applied for places on the team.

Senior Committee

The senior class liberal arts
held a meeting yesterday after-
noon and appointed the fol-
lowing committee:

Roy Conover: H. L. Dye, W.
F. Holblurg, R. E. Edgerton, E.
R. Johnston, C. C. Frater, J. W.
Cugwell, and H. P. Burgin.

The Play Committee follows:
L. D. Bedford, Marie Lynch, H.
G. Walker, Marguerite Ragett,
H. M. Irwin, Madge Young,
Laura Lewis, B. A. Moffett.

The Plan Committee is as fol-
loows: C. P. Schenck, Ross
Schaefer, Maude Smith, H. W.
Brackney.

A Social Committee was ap-
pointed by the following:
W. E. Crand, D. R. Davis, S.
H. McCorry, Miss Pattee, Miss
Kirschbaum, Minn Brainerd.

Iowa Man Honored

William E. Miller of Bedford,
who graduated from the Univer-
sity Law Department in the class
of 1890, has been appointed by Governor Cummins to a posi-
tion on the District bench to fill
vacancy in the third Judicial
district. He assumed his new
duties on Ins and 1st.

Mr. Miller’s career as a lawyer
although brief, has been brilliant.

AMERICAN NOVEL

WILL BE WRITTEN IN
IOWA SAYS DR. BARR

Best Training For Literature
Today is at the University
of Iowa

The great national novel, which
will stand as representative of
the American people in literature,
must come from the heart of the
nation,” said G. C. Barr, author, editor and physician.

Dr. Barr, who is the author of
“Skelelect” was a special stud-
ent at Iowa in 1882. Dr. Barr’s
style is one of novel writing, and
his criticisms are just now at-
tractive, but are drawing much favorable critic-
ism from literary critics.

Not alone does Dr. Barr con-
tend that this great American
book must come from Iowa, Misouri or Nebraska, but
that it must come from the soil
from one who has struggled up-
ward from prairie sod, farmer’s
merryly to the masses.

Further, this con-
ing author must be a college
graduate.

Literature as now taught in
most of the high schools of
Iowa, Dr. Barr believes to be
wrong. The system is an analysis, a tearing down, but no attempt
is made to build. He believes that, for adm-

ised pupils may be used
in various grades.

Of the system of teaching English as employed at Iowa Dr. Barr says, “The best
that the best training for writing lit-
"erature in the world today may be
found in various parts of the public of Iowa and Nebraska and it
would be better had the best
that the best training for writing lit-
erature in the world today may be
found in the hands of one who has
embraced the best system of teaching Literature in the United States, as
by President MacLean. It has
for its central thought the teach-

ing of the young man as a
subject of scientific training, as a
commerce of engineering, and it is not a very great strain on
the figure of speech to say that wr-

riting literature is literary engi-
neering.

Girls Basketball

Two basketball teams are to be
selected from the girls in the
Freshman and Sophomore class-
es. It is the plan for these teams to
decide the supremacy. Con-
siderable basketball talent has
been developed among the girls
and some interesting contests are expected.

All Juniors who want their
photos to appear in the Junior
Annual, must give them to their
sponsors in the class, and bring
them in to the Hawkeye office.

Educational Day is on Tuesday,
February 10.

Roy A. Cook went to Des
Moes last night to attend the
meeting of the National Guard
Association of Iowa.

MAGNATES TO MEET

BASEBALL MANAGERS WILL TALK PLANS

Effort Will Be Made to Solve
Silver Bat Trouble in League
Meeting Tomorrow

The managers of the Iowa col-
lege baseball teams will meet here
for the purpose of arranging schedule for the games.

Managers will be here representing Drake, Simpson, Cornell, Grinnell,
Coe, State Normal and Ames.

Some of the colleges from Illinois
will also come to talk over games.

LEAGUE MEETING

Most of the time of the meeting
will be taken up by a meeting of the
Iowa Inter-collegiate base-
ball league which will be in charge of
Ames, Grinnell, Cornell and

The difficulty over the silver
bat between Ames and Grinnell
will be one of the questions be-
to the league.

Play Grinnell Today

The varsity basketball team
left at noon for Grinnell where it
will line up against the scarlet
and black warriors at 4 o’clock
this afternoon. Iowa has scored
one victory over Grinnell this
year and the players are confi-

ded in repeating the trick today.

The university men will take on
the Highland Park team tomorrow and will complete the pre-

cisit trip with a game against the
Los Nomes Y. M. C. A. Satur-
day night.

The men who left today are
Ross Parsons, Capt. Kingsbury
Brook Schenck and Negra.

Miss Ben Oelie, lecturing un-
der the auspices of the Y. W. C.
A., gave her second lecture on
Palestine last evening in the
Congregational Church. A num-
ber of university girls and boys
attended in Oriental costumes add-
ed vivisfy to her descriptions.
The lecture was very well re-
cceived and the illustrations were
especially apt. Her own manner
and speech added a delightful
variety seldom met with in these
types of lectures.

EX. ‘94—Neal Jones, now
city editor of the Des Moines Pa-
Journal, was chosen vice pres-
ident of the Masonic Young
ladies Society, at their big New
Year’s eve party. The organiza-
tion is composed of all Greek
letter men residents of the city.

Professor C. C. Nutting de-
ivered his illustrated lecture on
“The Protection of Animals” at
Davenport Monday night, and at
Eau Claire last night.

Dr. Flinn is confined to his
home with the grip.

Edd will meet tonight in the
Physics laboratory.

OFFICERS SELECTED

COMPROMISE ATHLETIC
TICKET IS ADOPTED

Everything Disposed of in Har-
monious Manner—The
New Officers

President Henry G. Walker. Vice-
President L. P. Donovan.
Assistant Treasurer E. J. Barler
Treasurer M. H. Mount.

Everything was lovely at the
meeting of the Athletic Union,
held in the Liberal Arts Auditorium.

The meeting was called to order
by Acting President Kantz. The
amendment to the Constitu-
tion allowing oral nominations,
which was defeated at the last
meeting, was called up for re-
consideration and adopted by an
animating voice.

The ticket system, which had
been agreed upon by both sides,
was then placed in nomination
by acclamation.

In the absence of the newly
elected President, Hon. C. C. Nutting, L. P. Donovan took the chair.

Upon motion of Manager Stack-
age it was decided to give a party
similar to one of the last year,
for the benefit of Athletics.

The meeting then closed with
everybody gathering heartily in
giving yells, with Captains Nye
Jones as yell master.

W. L.—Albert Lawrence, of
Cleveland Ohio, won a distinct
victory for all independent tele-
phone companies in a decision
given by Judge Wing of the United States Circuit Court, in
the case of the Western Electric
Company, of small and large
companies of the North currency.

It is considered a clear-cut
victory for the independent
by the least shadow of a
compromise. The patents out-
standing for telephones and tele-
When it comes to getting together, the Athletic Union can give political caucuses a long start.

Here's good luck to the basketball team!

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Leland Stanford has just installed a complete fire fighting system.

Because of the strained relations of Illinois and Wisconsin, the Intercollegiate Board will not make out the base ball schedule this year and the old league is broken up.

Receipts from football at the University of Pennsylvania this year amounted to $47,810.90. The expenses of the team were $22,052.90, leaving a balance of over $25,000. Baseball brought in $6,214.05, the track beats $3,961.05, while the contributions for rowing were only $701.55. The coat for maintaining the crew was $370.55, a much larger amount than usual, owing to a new coaching system.

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The Zetas will entertain the Hopersians at a social and dancing party in the F. P. hall next Monday evening.

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