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GOOD LIST OF GAMES

PART OF FOOTBALL SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED

Includes Illinois, Minnesota Nebraska and Iowa Colleges—Others to be Arranged

Manager H. S. Spangler of the university football team has announced a few of the football contests which he has already arranged for the coming season. As stated before there will be no game with Chicago since that institution has filled its heavy dates. Whether there will be games with Wisconsin or Northwestern remains to be seen. It is supposed that negotiations are being carried on with Northwestern, however, since Manager Spangler said that he reported that that Northwestern and refused a game because of a decision to play for Heavy weights was false.

The Big Nine games are assured, these being with Illinois and Minnesota. The Minnesota game will be played at Des Moines and will probably be an early season game. The Illinois game will be played at Campaign since the Iowa-Illinois game was played here last year. A game with Nebraska is also assured for next season when the Iowans will square up for the long back game they lost to the Nebraskans last season.

There will be the usual run of Iowa college games. The annual game in the Armory, which is played at Des Moines if the Drake management succeeds in providing suitable grounds which they have not done heretofore. Manager Spangler wishes to play this game in Des Moines to satisfy the large number of S.D. alumni for one university game in the capital city. Early season games have been arranged with Coe and Cornell and the Iowa-Minnesota game will also be taken on for another hard contest.

As for Ames, Manager Spangler is not making any public statement. It is presumed however that negotiations are in progress with the agricultural college which made impossible last year because of a conflict in dates.

A NEW SCORIETY

Iowa has a new class scority, a chapter of the Nu Epsilon having been established here this week. It is a national girls organization, with chapters scattered all over the country. The chapter is now well organized, and is planning a meeting at its charter. The elected officers are as follows: Lula Moulton of Mason City, president; Lulu Miles of St. Louis, vice-president; Mar thea Smith of Des Moines, secretary; Lois Blaine of Council Bluffs, treasurer.

SCIMITAR AND FEZ

TURKS WILL SOON GET BUSY

First Initiation Tonight—The Ten Honor Men—Sultan's Busy Day

Scimitar and Fez, the Royal Twiices, the organization which is made up of senior boys will have its first initiation this evening. Things will be carried out in a manner that will make the old Scimitar well green-eyed. There will be everything that adds spice to the life of the real Turk.

This is the third year that the big Imperial hotel was here. Its membership consists entirely of junior men. The local chapter is known as Abdul Hamid II. Henry G. Walker is the present Sultan, thus being the only office maintained by the organization. This position is maintained from one year to another by the selection of ten seniors or other cases who seem to be suitable candidats for the Sultan's domain. The ten who were chosen last year and who will conduct the initiation tonight are Henry G. Walker, C. P. Scheneck, W. T. Heiburg, F. T. Koen, L. D. Bed ford, E. R. Jackson, E. R. John ston, J. F. Kunz, A. B. Moffit and G. O. Briggs.

SIGMA NUS ENTERTAIN

The Sigma Nu party last night hosted the ladies of the university to a successful society event of the year thus far. The arrangement was made out of some poorly elaborated scale. The decorations always reached the paint of extravagance. The big arm was turned in to the University club. Large pillars supported the balcony and huge palms were scattered about in profusion. There were also some mosaic balconies on every hand. The ceiling was covered with the University colors while the Sigma Nu colors prevailed upon the sides to such an extent that the balcony was almost shut out. A double stair case arose from the main floor to one division of the balcony where the refreshments were served. The orchestra seated upon the stage consisted of fifteen pieces. It was after three when the party broke up.

The annual Sigma Nu banquet will be given tonight at the Berk hotel. It will be carried out on the same elaborate scale as was done at the College Dances held the other night. A large number of alumni guests will attend. Most of the visiting Sigma Nu will return home tomorrow.

Dr. Harriman is still in a very critical condition and there is no hope for his recovery.

Wade that these volumes are going to be secured for the Historical Society.

ZETAGATHIAN WINS SECURES UNANIMOUS DECISION OF JUDGES

Both Sides of Question Well Presented—Zets Elect Files and Randall

The annual Minnesota preliminary debate between the members of the Zetagathion Society and Irving Institute was held last night at the Opera House before a fair sized audience. Proceeding the opening of the discussion the usual yell were given and the specially prepared songs were sung by the members of the rival societies. Irving through her representatives A. C. Gordon, John D. Lynch and O. R. Davis asked the question "Resolved, that under existing conditions a revenue tariff would be preferable to a protective tariff. R. C. Quigley, R. R. Randall, and R. P. Prince voted in favor of the proposition in behalf of Zetagathion.

The debate was marked with a strong clashing of arguments and rebuttal from the beginning. The merits and defects of the revenue and protective tariff systems were clearly and forcibly given. The debaters not only showed good understanding of the subject but also the ability to systematize their arguments and present them in a forcible way.

The speakers of the debate were C. M. Dutcher, Milton Remley, and C. S. Ranick. These were chosen yesterday after some highly eminent names had been considered. Their decision was unanimous for the negative. This decision entitles the Zeta gathians to elect two members from the team which represents Iowa in the Iowa-Minnesota debate at Minneapolis February. Irving institute selects the third member. Iowa will oppose the "for revenue only" in a similar question to be debated at Minneapolis.

The Zetas at their business meeting this morning elected Mooser Bay Files, and B. B. Randall to represent them in the finals.

Big Book Shipment

Probably the largest consignment of books that has come through the U. S. mail to Iowa City recently, arrived at the library of the State Historical Society of Iowa yesterday morning. It consists of eleven large boxes filled with 600 large volumes in uniform binding, from the Government at Washington. These books embody all the documents issued by the different departments of the United States. Congress and form a valuable addition to the library's very complete set. It was through the influence of Congressman W. J. Walsh that this shipment was arranged and made available to the Historical Society.

SCIENCE OF ETHICS

DISCUSSED LAST NIGHT AT BACONIAN CLUB

Paper by Dr. H. W. Stuart on Interesting Subject—Ethics A Science of Conduct

Baconian met last night in the study room of Mrs. Stuart on "Ethics, Its Nature and Place among the Sciences." An extract from his paper follows:

"There are two distinct parts of our nature, the moral and the ethical. We often know what is right but persist in acting wrong. What regards to conscience, it has been held by some, that it has no real authority and holds sway only in so far as we have learned by experience that compliance with its dictates results in pleasure or pain. Conduct comprehends the acts of ends. In any case of conduct there are two possibilities, first, errors from ignorance, and second, from passion, thus bring pleasure or it may fail and thus prove unsatisfactory.

"Ethics is a body of principles and rules for the control of conduct. It presents a general statement of how an individual is to proceed in arriving at a decision as to a course of conduct when two alternatives are presented in order that a satisfactory adjustment may be found. One of the problems of Ethics is to adjust conduct to the physical laws and to the natural environment. Lower organisms react to external environment blindly and may suffer for that reason, but man meeting adverse physical conditions, in order to live, and avoid certain activities in order that he may live to enjoy certain other lines of pleasurable activity, thus in the case of man there is a conscious adaptation based upon acquired knowledge. A large part of our knowledge is gotten not to avoid disaster but that environment may be turned to positive use. Man's nature is not passive but actively controls its own environment to a degree. "Ethics is not an observational science as Biology but a science of conduct closely related in its methods to logic."

PHARMACISTS ENTERTAIN

Last night the ladies of the senior pharmacy class assisted by Miss Cooper, entertained the students of the pharmacy department of the University at the home of Miss Clara Corlett on S. Dubuque St. Progressive games were the order of the evening and the prizes and souvenirs were suggestive of pharmacists. During the evening a beautiful piano recital was rendered by Miss Char­lotte Heide and Miss Cooper.

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