CLOSE YEAR'S WORK

LITERARY SOCIETIES CONCLUDE LAST NIGHT

Special Senior Programs Given Officers Elected—The Members Graduate

The Literary societies of the state university of Iowa closed their final meeting last night having for their guests the members of their sister societies the Delphians, the Hespelians and the Frances Thomas. Special programs were announced for most of the meetings but in most cases the programs were only programs. They were simply reminiscences of what had been because they were in the hands of the senior members and the seniors are far too busy to make very extensive preparation for the literary program.

Simultaneously with the close of the actual literary work of the year was the passing of the De Grusse also closed its work by electing officers for the coming year and closing up all the business that had accumulated. The meetings were so long that it was far after midnight when they were adjourned. But it was the last time for this year and nobody cared.

The officers elected for the debate league are as follows: E. R. Hutchins of Irving, president; A. Hare of Zeta, vice president; R. W. H. of Zeta, secretary; W. H. Holley of Zeta, treasurer.

The matter of securing a debate was brought up. It was taken up again and inasmuch as the Buckeyes had not given a satisfactory reply to previous invitations a committee composed of C. C. T. of Zeta, vice president; R. W. H. of Zeta, secretary; Fred Cunningham, treasurer; H. H. H. of Zeta, corresponding secretary was appointed to meet the question.

Following the meeting of the debate league last night Irving Institute held an election of officers. The successful ones were as follows: Roy Redfield, president; Ben Wylson, vice president; H. W. Crane, secretary; Fred Cunningham, treasurer; H. H. H. of Zeta, corresponding secretary.

Following the election the members of the society together with the Zeta brothers feasted at Bechtelt's on the new officers and the new slate was elected to membership in Irving last night.

Rand Concert Tonight

The regular weekly band concert will be given tonight on the campus at 7:30 o'clock. No formal program has been announced but the music is sure to be among the popular variety.

The freshman and sophomores are batting for baseball supremacy today.

MORE SCANDAL HERE

SMALL BOY GETS BUSY ONCE MORE

Five Fraternity Men Make Use Of the Darkness to Good Advantage

Five Iowa fraternity men had an experience a few nights ago which they hope will not be repeated for many moons. It was another case of where the proverbial small boy "hunted in" where the big boys had been before.

It is related (if the word of the small boys counts for ought) that these said fraternity men on one hot sultry evening this week were the ideal of excitement by being, or so they thought, free from all care. It was a fine July night and the men walked along the length of a brook's apron strings and were sitting in the sun and wire fence of a country that flowed through father's farm. So strong was the temptation to drink on the night that these five men determined to repeat the antics of their childhood and swampered down to the banks of the Iowa river. Arriving at the bank of the river they looked and listened; found out whether or not they were on safe ground. They heard nothing except the monotonous roar of the falls where the mill once stood, and the busy "chug, chug" of a gasoline launch drawn by the railroad park.

Without even the formality of bathing suit the said men jumped in, diving and splashing to their heart's content.

But soon the men were ready to recon with the small boy. While the fathers were lost in the splash- ing waves some "kida" swept down upon the scene carrying away the small boy's socks, coat, shoes and other pieces of wearing apparel. A debate which started at which the said swimmers could not make reasonable pursuit. They were botched up.

Right here was where the poet's "whales of evening" proved to be practical realities. The swimmers had nothing to do but wait until they had grown a dark and then they hurried to their fraternity house before black alloys and other factors got out of public observation.

The interested parties made a strenuous effort to keep the affair secret and have succeeded to a large extent, as we shall see by the following.

In practice this week Cruts put the shot 40 feet 4 inch. Hon. M. J. Wade has been elected president of the board of visitors of the S. Naval academy, whose duty is to represent congress in the tour of inspection at Annapolis. The board sat at the academy on Decoration Day, the good ship Michigan in session for several days.

BIG MEET IS TODAY

IOWA'S REPRESENTATIVES ARE THERE

Michigan Looks Like Winners With Chicago a Close Second—Iowa's Chances

The big intercollegiate field meet in which all of the great western schools are competing is being pulled off this afternoon on Marshall field. It is the greatest meet in the history of western athletics. For the northern westerners records are expected to be broken. Michigan lost runners and wonderful weight men are expected to carry off first honors, sally might Chicago go out against that. If any of the better schools have a good first flight which Michigan has been running, Chicago should land first place.

Iowa is well represented in the sprints, relay and discus throw. Swett will have to compete against Rose of Michigan, Hod- man of Illinois and Betts of Chi- cago. Iowa's relay team com- posed of Davis, Reed, Coyle and Young has covered the mile in less than five minutes and is expected to do very well.

The Record Herald says of the meet, "It is expected that the meet will be the biggest in point of attendance and grandeur in the quality of its contestants of all the athletic events ever held in the West. The great battle of the day, according to the majority of the experts, should show Mich- igan and Chicago neck and neck for the honors, and Stanford, Wisconsin, Purdue, Michigan followed in the hottest of races, breaking in, whereupon the sprints, colliding and clearing each other out at which the said swimmers could not make reasonable pursuit. They were botched up."

Forum Submits Question

Forum has submitted to Ham- mond a question for the New- western preliminary debate. It is as follows: Resolved, that labor disputes, which effect the general public, should be adjudicated by legal means, and that the tribunals whose decision should be enforceable by law. Granted, that associations of employees may be required to incorporate if necessary.

Dr. G. E. Lambert, instructor in pathology and bacteriology at the university, has been given a similar position at the New York Pathological Institute which is under the direction of Dr. Adolph Meyer.

MAY TRAIN AT IOWA

MARSH MAY TRAIN HAWK- EYE ATHLETES

Has Been At Ames This Year and Given Great Satisfaction

Grinnell Wants Him

The Register and Leader says today: "Five Marsh, who trained the Ames track team this year, may not leave state, though he was turned loose at Ames when 'Jack' Watson, the former Grinnell trainer, was signed by Ames. Marsh's contract with Ames was for this year only. He is to start back to his home at Boston tomorrow night. It is rumored that before he leaves Des Moines or Iowa he will be offered the job to coach the track teams at Grinnell or Iowa. Both of the schools are after him.

If the when Marsh was signed by Des Moines for the state meet he stated that he had already been paid the state offers from both the state uni- versity and Grinnell. Marsh is an experienced track builder, as he is well demonstrated by the team which he brought to Des Moines. He virtually lifted the Aggies out of the perennial fourth place and put them in second place in the state meet. He practically spelled out Iowa's track team when he arrived.

So many nights ago meet in which Iowa and Wisconsin were to compete in the preliminary meet on the university开启了第一所大学。维吉尼亚大学和密歇根州立大学等院校在历史上也有相当重要的地位。
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The Literary Societies have been very active during the past year. The outward results have not been so apparent because the customarily number of debating contests with outside universities was not had this year. Only two outside debates were held those being with the Universities of Minnesota and Illinois. Wisconsin flunked out in her debate and corresponding efforts to meet the debating representatives from Nebraska were failures.

However, the greatest good accomplished by the societies is seen in the organizations themselves. The members of all of the societies have been ardent in their club work and have been greatly benefited by it. They have shown remarkable enthusiasm which is essential to the work undertaken by them.

The members of the societies who return next year should come with a determination to do even more than they have this year. Their work is a representative work of the university and from without the university is largely judged by it.
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Y. W. C. A. Breakfast
The Y. W. C. A. entertained its members very delightfully this morning at a nine o'clock breakfast at the home of Grace Darlind, west side. Following breakfast a short program of toasts was given, Nellie Chase acting as toastmaster. They were: "To the Vignarist", Sadie Holiday; "Buttered Toasts", Pearl Lundon; "Whatever", Mary Griffith; "The Last Word" Madge Young; "Memories" Mildred Myers.

The memories from 1904 are Lillie Arnett, Lola Blaine, Daisy Blum, Lida Hodges, Emma Lumbert, Maud Taylor, Lucile Landers, Lola Monica, Grace Preston, Agnes Safely, Libby Seymour and Madge Young.

Hospers elected officers for next fall yesterday afternoon. Etha Ralston was elected president, Adelaide Ritenour, corresponding secretary, Marcia Denlap, recording secretary, Jennie Robbins, treasurer, and Mary Griffith, critic.

Lowden Loses
University of Iowa graduates have taken an unusual interest in the republic state convention in Illinois which came to a close yesterday with the nomination of Deneen of Chicago. Col. Frank O. Lowden, Mr. Deneen's most dangerous opponent is a graduate of the University of Iowa and is now a contributor for annual prizes given to Iowa University students. Mr. Lowden is a member of the Iowa Chapter of Beta Theta Pi.

Next week's Iowa
There will be but one issue of the Daily, Iowa, next week on account of examinations. On Friday an eight o'clock paper will be issued devoted largely to the senior class. There will be three issues of the Opian during commencement week.

Yesterday's Results

Harvard 3
Bowdoin 0
Notre Dame 13

Purdue 8
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