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Band, Rooters and Glee Clubs Will Whoop it Up Tonight—Come!

STUDENTS IN LINE
HELP US IN BIG RALLY LAST NIGHT

Band, Glee Club and Marching Club Participate in Demonstration

University students did themselves proud at the big Dawson rally held at the armory last night. Their组织, cheerleading, singing and their oratory did much to make the meeting one of the biggest rallies ever held in this city. The big Dawson was packed to its limits and hundreds were standing.

E. K. Brown, chairman of the meeting and introduced the speakers in their order. Mr. Dawson made a ringing speech in coming and was cheered loudly.

The speakers of the evening were Candidate Dawson, Hon. Joe R. Lane of Davenport a member of the board of regents and Hon. E. P. Seeds of Manchester formerly a student here and later member of the law faculty.

Preparing the meeting the members of the famed "Talley’s Boys" was in front of the capital building and then marched to the St. James hotel where Mr. Dawson and party were staying.

The line of march was headed by the university band and the glee club. The marchers were under the leadership of Colonel Harry Ross Bix Mr. Dawson and party marched with them to the armory.

At the armory the glee club sang two selections and was cheered. Both songs were of political nature.

They’re After You Long

Dawson. Friends of the Hon. Joe R. Lane, of Carroll, a law student at the State University, were seen on the campus Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Call is holding a series of prayer meetings in her recitation room at the noon hour.

Octave Thace and Evodophan held their regular business meetings this afternoon.

Tickets for the N. O. L. lecture series are now on sale as representatives of the various literary societies.

Professor Mackride will read the Buchanan paper tomorrow evening on the subject "The History of Plants to Human Prospere." Illustrated with slides.

C. P. Sechonck and his sister, Iowa, both of the university are visiting from their sister, Miss Schenck of Burlington, and are to return from Mrs. Sechonck’s little son.

The junior law students have their examination and the following officers are at work: Board: President, Hugh Hill, Secretary. Officers, elegers and regular members: Anson Burt, Editor of the "Iowan." The University, a weekly student newspaper.

Has won but once

AMES DEFEATED IOWA TEN YEARS AGO

Aggies Have Still Hoodoo to Break if They Win

IOWA-AMES FOOTBALL GAMES

1904—Iowa 6, Ames 10
1905—Iowa 6, Ames 0
1906—No Game
1907—Iowa 12, Ames 6
1908—Iowa 0, Ames 0

With a record of only one defeat at the hands of the Aggies Iowa was to enter the game Saturday to win. In seven years during which time Iowa and Ames have clashed the Aggies “Aggie” has succeeded in pulling out only one victory.

Iowa was defeated by Ames in 1904. That was the first time Ames had been scored of and in all the games since then the Hawkeyes have carefully guard·ed against a repetition of that performance. In that year Ames went to work quietly and early. Nothing was heard from the Agricultural college and it was not contemplated seriously when a rumor did come that she was going after Iowa’s scalp. The game was played early in the season. The first half was a battle royal. Her first hardest kind of work Iowa scored and kicked its goal. The half ended Iowa 3, Ames 0. In the second half, the superior training of the Ames men began to tell. They hammered the Iowa line and battered her ends and Iowa was only able to march one or two yards and plunger. The game ended with Ames the victor, 19 to 0.

The next big game between the two teams was in 1905, when Iowa scored 27. Ames won the game by a small margin of 5 to 0. The following year Ames cancelled. At that time the Ames team was disqualified on account of sickness. The following year Iowa again won and shut Ames out, the score was 12 to 0. In 1902 the game was a tie until almost the end, the score standing 2 to 0, then by a long sensational run by "Hawkeyes," Iowa won the victory by a scored 12 to 0.

The band under the leadership of Director Menonberry will attend tonight’s meeting and lead the singing assisted by the rep· publican and democratic glee clubs.

Ivy Lane met last night with Miss Margaretiey Thompson.

The students at Iowa are not marauders.

Considerable interest is being manifested by the freshmen in the Hackett Historical Institute. The Literary Institute alone has initiated about twenty five members.

Dr. Bywater, Medec ’08, now in residence in the city, is feeling well and is visiting his relatives and friends in the city.
A new firehouse has been installed on the campus at Stanford, which will be manned by a corps of students, who will be equipped in practical fire fighting. Some of the young ladies at Northwestern are anxious to form a good hospital corps to minister to the wants of disabled cadets. The question of whether or not they had the temption to play possum?

Northwestern has a new yell, modeled on Coach McCord's frequent expression. "Nice work!"

Arrangements are being agitated for a football game between Minnesota and Michigan on the stadium at St. Louis.

Students at Michigan have organized a "Good Government Club," the purpose being to cover economic questions not covered by the literary societies.

It is very urgent that every student should attend the rooters meetings tonight. The rooters meeting "takes precedent over all engagements."

F. A. Head, a graduate of the law department has recently re- turned from Pennsylvania and is now practicing law in Cedar Rapids.

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LENTURE IS LIKED

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All Speak. Well of the Sigma Xi lecture delivered in Auditorium

Prof. A. A. Veblen's lecture in the auditorium last night given under the auspices of Sigma Xi was well attended by an appreciative audience of students and faculty.

Professor Veblen said in part: "The University town of Upsala lies about forty-five miles to the northwest of Sweden's capital Stockholm, and has about 35,000 inhabitants. The University was established under the joint auspices of the church and the state in 1477. Its organization and government are thoroughly democratic. After a somewhat troubled existence of a century and a quarter, it was reorganized and placed on a firm foundation by Gustavus Adolphus who dedicated it to its extensive estates. Its career has since been one of great honor and success. Among its famous men here trained, the scientists Celsius, Berzelius, Linnaeus, and Angstrom were especially noted. The attendance is about 1500, with some 140 teachers. Of the substantial and commodious buildings many are very fine architecturally, and the grounds are laid out in magnificent parks. Some eighty lantern slides were shown illustrating exteriors and interiors of university and other buildings, such as the cathedral and other churches and some of the houses of the students' "nations," a class of fraternity like organizations, which are peculiar to the Swedish universities, and fill an important place in the social and intellectual life of the students. The series of slides was concluded with a few views about Upsala, of places important in the traditions and developments of the University.

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