TROLIC A SUCCESS: L. A.'S, TIE MEDICS
FOR THOUSAND PEOPLE WERE PRESENT

Good Morning Pat On—Rows Restly Contended—Great Attention Mainstrasse
The first annual Frolic Day of the University was unqualified suc-
cess. Fully four thousand people crowded the city park yesterday af-
fternoon and everyone had a good time.

The parade started from the Old Capital at 1:15 p.m. with the several
water waggons in line together with many medics. The Liberal arts
modes in this parade were usually distinguished by a number of
flags with a flag on the top and the old brass and black moves across the
shoulders. This senior section were dressed in very besmirched uniform
attire with various implements of torture prominently display-
ated.

Arriving at the grounds the senior L. A. aggregate gave stanzas of the
victors' song and snatches in which old nose books, chimes and
other relics of university days were fed to the hogs.

Following which drew the medics
organized a float, in which, to
Charles, a victim of Iowa City
Medical College, was a new
Stem. Strong performed the opera
ably assisted by some group of
senior medics who were required to hold the
patent as the anesthetic was ad-
ministered and were later kept busy
issuing instruments to the
patients. The more delicate parts of the
opera were performed with a short
swab and handkerchief while the roughest
operations, such as a ‘sawing a
painless’, a ‘spade’ and a pair of
blacksmith’s irons. A wonderful
state of convulsion continued over for
patient’s anatomy. After many dis-
cussed portions of the body had been
cleanly removed and spitted to the
waiting crowd the operator announced
that a live parasite was the cause of
the trouble and pulled forth a full
grown mouse. Following this disser-
tation the patient recovered rapidly and
expressed himself as greatly benefi-
ciated.

The first of the field events was
the tub race. This was won by the
Medics, however finding an easy
first quarter the Medics did the
small to carry the contestants so the
racing was made to test every
man as well as get with his team.
The race conclude considerable
improvement.

Medics and Liberal Arts tied for
honors in the gross pole contest. A
good effort was shown by the
Liberal Arts however the Medics
were able to hold their

Space lack alike, new engravings.

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VARSI Y IS VICTOR: BEATS ALUMN 2 TO 1 (Continued from Page One.)

Iowa 2-1-2-2-1-1-1-0-0-0-0-0-0

The Jessee and Viro-Deans in the various colleges were invited for the evening meal, with the exception of the dining Deans of Women, who has declined to serve lecture.

The appointment by the Athletic Board of William C. Dake as trainer of the football team and head coach in track work was approved by the Board of Regents.

Resignations and Declinations.
The following resignations and declinations were accepted:

Charles E. Gordon, Arbing Auditing.

Margaret M. Earle, Superintend- 1
ent State Hospital and principal in a home health school.

Bertha Stinmen, Cartaker Henry Library.

Guy G. Prince, Instructor in Chemis- try.

A. G. Worthington, Instructor in Physi- ology.

C. W. Harwood, Demonstrator of Prosthetic Dentistry.

FROLIC A SUCCESS: L. A.'S TIE MEDICS (Continued from Page One.)

the green pole each man aimed with a pillow. Beginning persistently and his opponent onto the under side of the pole but had great difficulty in dissolving him from this position.

The obstacle race was run in three heats; the finals won by Frank Calley for the Lawns. John Hufn made a strong second for the E. A. R. A. Feature one of the bouts was when Rollie Witzack stuck in this reopened battle. The barrel collapsed holding his feet and it re- quired vigorous efforts on the part of "Pat" Boldt to prise the prisoner free.

Owing to a difficulty in getting the proper number of men together for the two teams the tag of war between Med. and Law seniors across the pond was abandoned. Some of the Medics however showed their own and gave an excellent performance to show the crowd what it would have looked like.

During the latter part of the af- ternoon the band gave several selections. It was found on adding up points that the Liberal Arts and Medicine had tied for hours and therefore the names of both classes will be engraved upon the Regals Cup. Dr. Henry J. Preece who had charge of the exercises expressed himself as very well pleased with the way the different classes had entered into the spirit of the day and made it a success.

The Elder Daughter of the University served a pledge supper on the grounds to the old alumni. It is planned for next year to have Frolic Day take up the entire day. Lunch will be served on the grounds. The pleasant manner in which the first event of the sort passed argues well for the day in the future.

MANY RESIGNATIONS ACCEPTED BY BOARD (Continued from Page One.)

Alessio O. Thomsen, M. B., Iowa, '99, of Williamsburg, Assistant Instructor in Geology.

R. B. Goodenow, M. D., of Battle Creek, Assistant Demonstrator of Anatomy and Histology.

J. E. Hatchinson, Assistant Instructor in Chemistry. Mr. Hatchinson is a graduate of the State University of Ohio in this year's class.

C. M. Alexander, microscopist in Chemistry in the junior section.

W. L. Jones, B. A. '89, Residence Coach.

J. H. Pack, M. D., of Anamosa, Assistant in the Department of Theory and Practice.

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In spite of a slump in the last few games, Bechtle finished the season with the five batting average of .323 and thereby was the Kirk medalist, awarded for the most points scored in batting hitting on this year's varsity. Captain Stewart has the best average but his injury prevented him from participating in two-thirds of the games, which was one of the conditions attached to the giving of the medal. The little leader was going strong at a .389 and thereby won the Kirk medal, of which Hanlon, who was .264 in three games, and Thompson, who got .215 in four and two-thirds games.

The team is a whole bunch .220, a remarkably good average for a college aggregation. The fielding record was .907, with Bechtle again the real leader, he did not make a single stop in ten games, part of which he was in left field and in the rest in third base. Thompson and Collins also have perfect averages for the games in which they played. The overall averages follow:

Battin—
Glen L. 26 7 7 0 0 1 0 .270
Stewart 34 8 8 0 0 1 0 .265
Collins 30 4 4 0 0 1 0 .133
Thompson 34 4 5 1 0 1 0 .147
Bechtle 34 12 12 1 0 1 0 .121
McGehee 24 3 3 0 0 1 0 .125
Onlin 15 2 2 0 0 1 0 .133
Bryant 25 6 6 0 0 1 0 .240

Fielding—
Buchmann, Czechoslovakia, Latin; Louise Brooker, Browne, Latin; Harry P. Smith, Aschken, Ftd.; Ida Hoebel, Fairfield, German; Elton Fitch, Aschken, Ftd.; John Reeb, New London, English; Clara Keerney, Omaha, Grammar; Elnor Godown, Esther, Science; Walter Hager, Fairfield, Chemistry;-Fletcher Mangus, West Liberty, Latin; Rita Hille, Wellman, Science; Elmer Godown, Esther, Science; Robert H. Van Dyer, Van Buren, Chemistry; Bertha Williams, Moline, Science; Louise Hoebel, C., R. 1.232

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