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GREETINGS TO SECOND ANNUAL HOMECOMERS

CATHOLIC STUDENTS
FINISH CONVENTION

DELEGATES SEE THE GAME—
BARBER SHOP, PROGRESSIVE LEAGUE AT HOTEL JEFFERSON
Second Convention at Iowa City—
Catholic Information and Delegation From Entire United States—
Dance at Co. I Last Evening.

After holding three busy sessions of the fifth annual convention of the C. S. A. A. of the members of that body attended the Iowa-Ames game in a body. The next meeting of the convention has been held and the delegates are now on their way home filled with enthusiasm for Old Gold. The program for the Iowa game has been Thursday, morning, arrival, after­noon, meeting evening. A ban­quet at the new hotel Friday, meet­ing both morning and afternoon and a dance in the evening at Co. I armory, Saturday morning the meeting and attendance at the game in the afternoon.

At the banquet held under the auspices of the Newman and C. F. U. associate about two hundred loyal Catholics were honored by the pres­ence of President Bowman and his friend President Foster of Hard college at Portland, Oregon. Judges Wade as toastmaster enlivened the assembly by his ready and genial wit. The speakers of the occasion were Rev. A. O'Farrell of Mechanicville, Miss Ellen Geyer of the English de­partment, Miss Father Brennan of Des Moines, Stephen Camp of Iowa City, President Bowman, President Foster of Portland, Ore., Father Caffey of Iowa City, Hon. D. J. Murphy of Winterset, and Father Schmidt of Iowa City.

The purpose of the convention is to further the cause of Catholicity in the colleges and universities throughout the country. This year delegates have come from both coasts to participate in the annual affair. The meeting place for next year will be decided on at the meeting. It was held here in 1910 and since that time Wisconsin, Minnesota, and Ames have been the hosts to assembled delegates of the various Catholic clubs.

ORGANIZATION COMPLETE
Many remarks have been passed by the members of the convention who have come back for this time correlating the great spirit which is rife and the systematic organization of the club, the result of which is that many of these in charge for the homecoming has been complete. Practically nothing has been wanting to make the alumni feel at home.

LAW BANQUET BAINGS
MANY "OLD GRADS' BACK
MEETING OF PROMINENT MEN IN
POLITICAL LIFE IS BRIL¬LIANT OCCASION

Impressive Program Given by Legal Alumni of University at Banquet
Last Night in Law Library—Governor Clarke Present at Banquet.

Good fellowship and real Iowa spirit reigned ungrudgingly at the law alumni banquet held in the library of the college of law last evening. Covers were laid for about 125, and every chair about the long horseshoe table was filled. Gray haired judges, graduates of the seventies, and young ones just out of college sat side by side brought together by a common bond.

Hon. D. D. Murphy, ’72, of the state board of education presided as toastmaster at the function. Short impromptu responses were given by the following lawyers:
Governor George W. Clarke, ’73, of Adel.
Judge J. J. Clark, ’73, of Mason City.
H. M. Bicker, of Washington, In.
Senator LeConte Crowell, of Bur­ton.
Dean Henry W. Dunn of the col­lege of law.
Attorney General George Caswell, ’78, of Audubon.

The speeches were all very short about three minutes in length, and without exception, were received most warmly by the vicinity after­noon.

Music for the occasion was furnished by the senior law quartet, composed of Messrs. Frank G. Collins, Stephen Case, Mr. Case, Clifford H. Reb, and a. Ingalls Wheelbar, members of the recent senior class of the college. Several solos were given, including some clever parodies.

The fact that the banquet was staged in the library of the law build­ing instead of at the Hotel Jefferson as originally planned, went far to­ward making the occasion a tremen­dous success. The visitors were greatly pleased with this arrange­ment as it made possible a stronger feeling for the college and the uni­versity than would have been possible at any social location. Many prominent names are included in the list of those present, and many of the absent lawyers of the state were in attendance.

DENIS MARCH
The den in the back of the quar­ter lobby on the third floor was packed to its doors. They gathered about some of the Iowa town streets, singing and laughing. They carried a summervester in "T" at the head of the procession. There were about two hundred men in the line.

SOME FACTS ABOUT
IOWA REGISTRATION

Actual Figures from Register’s Office Show Big Increase This Year

The first thing which an old stu­dent naturally asks about the growth of his alma mater is the increase in enrollment.

The last registration figures given out showed an attendance at the University of Iowa as 2629. This number causes the prophecy of 2530 made at the beginning of this year to be much nearer. Indeed, it repre­sents a 22 per cent increase over the enrollment last year and points to a total of 2700 before the end of the second semester. How long will it take for this figure to mount to 3000?

Especially marked increases were found in the liberal arts, engineer­ing and dentistry colleges although the graduate and pharmacy colleges showed substantial gains.

Much of this remarkable gain was the result of the cooperation work of local students, friends and alumni. Along with the growth of Iowa spirit is a corresponding enlargement in the array of her supporters and consequent widening of possibility of service to the people of the state.

Boost for the Team.
Get your date for Dec. 1.

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THAN EVER BEFORE
OVER 600 REGISTERED AT NINE O’CLOCK THIS MORNING—
REGISTRATION CROWDED

These In Charge of Homecoming
Have Everything in Hand So Nothing Has Been Missed By Visitors

—Many More Coming.

Up to 6 o’clock this morning the registration of Iowa alumni was 2600 and a steady stream was still filling into the Union headquarters. The first man to register was H. G. Bartlett, pear with old gold drapings over our country. Some insurance agencies ave rom the second semester.

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The event will be informal, care will be all along for fitting in this homecoming time.

THE PRESENT SPIRIT

CITY RESPONDS TO CALL OF ALUMNI

This Morning Whitman’s Great Re­port of December—

Pleasing Sight

Never before has the Iowa town been beautifully decorated for a foot­ball game. The merchants of the city are all enthusiastic, and have draped the front of their stores at­tractively with Old Gold bunting and pennants. Clinton street is one line of color, while other business houses about the city are draped in gala fashion.

Protestants and Orangemen also ap­pear with old gold drapings over their houses. Some are more ele­gant than others, but without ex­ception each one has put on its party dress for the big homecoming and state championship game with Ames.

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The home of Good Things to Eat. We extend a cordial invitation to you to call at our up-to-date Grocery Store. We want to get acquainted with you and we want you to support our immense stock and test our methods of doing business.

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SCHOOL OF MUSIC EXHIBITS INCREASE
UNIVERSITY SCHOOL, MAKING OLDER AND LARGER SCHOOLS LOOK UP

School Only Six Years Old—Made Pure of College of Fine Arts Last Year—Moves Into New Quarter—Large Instrumental Staff.

While strolling about the campus observing the changes that time and the board of education have wrought in Iowa university, striking similitudes are to be observed with that old Unity Hall, now occupied by the school of music.

No less remarkable than the many physical additions to the property is the growth of the several colleges of the institution, and stepping step with the larger schools are those of the college of fine arts of which the school of music is a prominent member. Starting out later than any other, the school now has comfortable quarters and a repetition is making the exclusive music schools look toward it with envy.

The growth of this school has the equipment been adequate. Even these present quarters will be outgrown and a large new building is necessary. However, students and faculty now enjoy the most artistic and exquisite furniture record on the campus. The studio especially may claim this distinction as its own. This room was once the auditorium of a church, and now the library and faculty room of the Iowa Union. The stained glass windows once in the church still color the light that finds its way into the high, spacious studio with its art brick display, immense rug and mission furniture. The artistic atmosphere has been heightened by musical platform and display, box of famous composers and arts of musical celebrities. This studio is occupied daily by Professor Schoettle, of the university, and is department of the musical organizations and for recitals from time to time.

The teaching force now completes three instruction in pianos. Here is a voice and departments of viols, public school music, and band music. Associated with the music school are the men's and women's glee clubs, the university orchestra, and the Choral society.

The glee clubs are under the direction of Mr. George S. Louis of the voice department are composed of the best voices in the university. Together they form the popular choir which is used at assemblies and Sunday afternoon vespers services. Each of the clubs give concerts during the year. For several years the men's glee club has helped to sing the praises of Old Gold throughout the state. The itinerary for this year's building trip is now being arranged.

The university orchestra has now a larger membership than ever before and has a full quota of instruments. Its appearance so far this season was greatly enjoyed. This organization is now hard at work in the choral society on the chitter and Sullivan musical comedy "Pinafore," to be staged by them jointly on December 11. This will be their second annual production of this sort. In the spring the choral society always sing an oratorio in the annual spring musical festival.

The university school of music plays an active part in the life of the university. It is a positive force for the training of competent musicians and singers and for the elevation of musical taste. With the recent consolidation in the fine arts college its future is assured.

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On Friday, November 21, an important conference on higher business education will be held at the university of Iowa. Professor I. A. Loss, director of the Iowa university school of political and social science and commerce, will preside, and Dr. Willard H. Hetchings, dean of the Northwestern university school of commerce, will lead the discussion.

Professors and students at the university of Iowa will participate, and an invitation will be extended to teachers of the faculties of other colleges in the state. The problems considered will be those of university training of young men for the higher art and more responsible positions in the commercial world and the correlation of the university with the business interests of the state.

Dr. Hetchings is a man of broad training of very successful administrative experience, and of leadership promoting a certain type of university training school for business.

"TEACHERS AND OPTIMIST"
BOOKLET IN INTERESTING

Announcement of 1914 Summer Session sent all over State and given to Teachers.

The preliminary announcement of the 1914 summer session has been sent out all over the state. It was prepared especially for the State Teachers' association meeting in Des Moines, and copies were distributed to the delegates.

With attractive cover and high grade printing the booklet makes an appeal to the eye while the address to the teachers is full of encouragement and sound educational advice. The improved conditions under which teachers now work are commended upon and the opportunities for rising in the profession by self-improvement are set forth. Attention is called to the summer school as an institution especially designed for the teacher with special reference to the session at Iowa City.

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IMPORTANT MEETING HELD AT UNIVERSITY
Higher Business Education Will Be Discussed On Next Wednesday

Professor C. H. Water, university editor and president of the Iowa State All clubs, has announced a series of lectures on "The Tools of Advertising" which will be given in the Commercial club rooms during the winter. Ten topics will be discussed. The manuscript of the lectures has been written by C. H. Nash, advertising manager of the Standard Sanitary Manufacturing company of Chicago, and they will be illustrated by views showing the different sides of the advertising art. The first of the series will be delivered by Mr. C. E. Cypser Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock and will deal with the subject of "Commercial Art from the Advertiser's Standpoint."

The other topics to be covered later are engraving, printing, copy, educational literature, meetings, letters, retail advertising, advertisers' problems, and systems.

NIGHT SCHOOL SCHOLARSHIP
Head of the School of Music

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STATISTICS GIVEN ON IOWA REGIMENT

"Amy" Now Has Five Hundred More Than Ever Before
In History

Sergeant Wm. De F. Rankin, an
officer, yesterday issued official figures on the enrollment in the department of military science this year. The total enrollment is 561, 28 officers and 433 men. This number exceeds any previous enrollment by almost 100, and has made necessary the addition of more rifles and more equipment for the department.

The enrollment by companies is as follows:

- Staff, 10 officers; Band, 41 men.
- Company A: 5 officers, 5 sergeants, 4 corporals, 46 privates, total 73.
- Company B: 3 officers, 5 sergeants, 7 corporals, 55 privates, total 79.
- Company C: 2 officers, 5 sergeants, 8 corporals, 57 privates, total 72.
- Company D: 2 officers, 5 sergeants, 8 corporals, 59 privates, total 77.
- Company E: 2 officers, 5 sergeants, 8 corporals, 56 privates, total 75.
- Company F: 2 officers, 5 sergeants, 8 corporals, 54 privates, total 75.
- Trumpeters, 13.

These figures show an increase in every unit of the regiment, with the exception of the signal corps which was abolished this year since the equipment was called in by the war department.

Good shots are urged to report at the armory and tryout for the rifle team as there is an unusually good chance for a position. The first match comes some time after Christmas and before vacation the team to represent Iowa in that encounter will be picked. Consequently, the men are already working hard in order to be in the best of trim for the opening tilt.

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DRAMA CLUBS ARE BOO THEE B Y LIVE STUDENT ORGANIZATION

Plays are presented by student and faculty - departments combined of Hale Standards of Stage

Dramatics at Iowa may be classified under several heads, each distinct in itself but all controlled by a central board or committee of faculty members.

First and foremost is the production of plays. These are the University Dramatic club and the Pantheon Players. Both choose their members by competitive tryouts before faculty judges, select their plays by merit, and manage their own productions. Each puts on from two to three plays a year.

Perhaps second in play production are the men's literary societies which make this line of work one of their annual activities. The cast is picked from the members of the society and the girls of the sister organization.

Other student play come from various other organizations but these have made their play giving an actual musical comedy. "Pindar" is the bill for this year. The class in public speaking known as, the course in interpretation puts on a play or a series of plays every spring and some of the school's best talent is seen in these. Last year the combined efforts of the Greek and English departments were concentrated upon the production of the Greek play of Euripides 'Hippolytus' with scenery that was an exact reproduction of ancient Greek temples. It is thought that another play from the Greek will be attempted this year.

The C. P. U. Newman society produces a strong play every season. The Y. M. C. A. generally puts on a pageant or minstrel show during the year.

No account of student dramatics at Iowa would be complete without mention of the strong original work done every year at the spring celebration of the eignteens. Lyrics, words and music of a catchy musical comedy are written by engineers and the production is completely staged, managed and coached without selling in outside help. These shows are looked forward to with increasing interest each succeeding year and their fame has spread far beyond the limits of the campus.

A movement is now on foot for the establishment of the state college for the use by all the students in staging their productions. It has been endorsed by all the student organizations and prominent members of the faculty. It is now rumored that the state board will consider the question at their next meeting.

HANNA CHAIRMAN OF MILITARY BALL

MILITARY PARTY WILL BE HELD AT ARMS HONOR EYE OF JANUARY 9

At an informal meeting yesterday, Walker T. Hanna, Captain of Command C, presented this year's Military Ball. Hanna is chairman of the military ball committee. This committee is composed of all the captains of the regiment each year and the choice of the chairman is made by the eleven captains. The personnel of the committee this year is as follows:

Captain Walker T. Hanna, Company C, Chairman;
Captain J. E. R. Meek, Company A;
Captain John W. Brookes, Company F;
Captain Emerson O. Cooper, Staff;
Captain R. O. Kort, Staff;
Captain Leslie R. Hillbran, Staff.

The date set for the party is January 9th, the first Friday after the re-union of school after the holidays. This date has been used in the past for several years, excepting last year, and has always proved a most acceptable one for the function.

The committee took advantage of Cynthia McNamara's stay in Iowa and get valuable suggestions as to decorations at center from her. During his regime here, the Captain helped to plan and to oversee two of the most successful tutorials ever held by the Armys and the decorative schemes throughout by the then Commandant set a new standard for university parties.

The fact that every coat taken is at least nine, is put into the Military Ball by the committee, makes this party one anticipated with considerable pleasure every year. The handling of funds is such that nothing is expended except for decor, food, and fixing the floor, and consequently with these three liberally taken care of little is lacking. We shall delight the dawyers and the military gals.

PHARMACY COLLEGE GROWS

The college of pharmacy has shown the good fortune this year in that it has an increase of over twenty-five per cent. The registration for the department this year is over sixty. There is a great demand by practicing druggists throughout the middle west for graduates from the pharmaceutical department of Iowa university.

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Ames College Defeated on Iowa Field To-day in
Hard Fought and Brilliant Game

Before the largest crowd which has ever appeared on Iowa field the
Hawkeyes gave the aggier the worst
beat since Iowa had been given
that honor. From the opening of the
pitch there was not a second of play
that looked as though the Iowa win-
ning would be decided. Ames kicked
the ball and kicked it back. This
gave "Old Gold" the possession of
the ball on the first down.

Passing right and left with plenty
of forward passes and spread plays
within five minutes of play Iowa was
ever for a touchdown.

Passing right made several pheno-
menal runs as well as Dick, who
could not be stopped by the oppo-
sing team. Harry was on the Iowa
line and placed the ball in a point
as placing for perfect unison with
the rest of the fellows.

The Ames athletes put up a won-
derful fight from the start but the
two Iowa backs easily outclassed them both in speed and in hand work.

After the awful overrun of the first
quarter, the Ames team picked up
their lost organization and came back
strongly. Near the end of the first
half they were gaining ground and
making their down. But it was evi-
dent that they were spending every
effort that they could put forth. This
could not possibly last and Iowa plays
in their territory practically the
whole of the last half. A touchdown
by Cozen gave Ames a touchdown.

Never in the history of the univer-
sity has there been such a game as
yesterday or so much enthusiasm as
that which was shown on Iowa field
the afternoon. The state college
in the dog and each man was
back of his team as the last min-
te. This being homecoming here
hundreds of the alumni were back on
the game. The great interest
which has been evidenced all fall
by the two institutions brought the
fans from outside the school. Then
there was added with the game
convention and the Catholic conver-
sion made the mammoth crowd of
the afternoon.

The Iowa team came on the field
at 1:25 and was wildly cheered by
the immense crowd filling the blea-
chers. At 1:31 the Ames team follow-
eds the other onto the field and re-
cited an emotional scene from the
stands. Moillion with the toss and
"throw forth goal."
At 1:35 The
Iowa kicked to Wilson to the twenty-
five yard line where he was downed
behind left and for one yard.

Brueckner kicked to Ames ten yard line.
As he returns to pass thirty yard line Wilson makes fifteen yards
around right end. Ball is called back and Ames is penalized ten
yards for holding. Davis failed to
rush with a 43 yard kick. Cozen
pointed to Dick on Ames forty-five
yard line where he is down. Ball
was to Ames. Wilson fails to gain
Brulation makes ten yards around left
end. Iowa recovers on a fumble.
Ball on the fifty yard line. Dick
fails to gain on a spread play. Dick
on spread play carries the Ball to
Ames fifteen yard line. Gross passes
through center to the two yard line.
Bigger Meeting of Kind In State—Murphy is Chairman—Music by Stahl, Law Quarterlies and Dean Outcalt.

There was never anything like it in the state before. That was the general opinion of those who were fortunate enough to get into the auditorium last evening for the big mass meeting. Over two thousand followers of Old Gold blocked the walls in the natural science hall last evening for the Ames mass meeting. For two hours the masses sat quietly, awaiting and speeches were made. Never before in the history of the university has there been such interest shown at one place and in such a short period of time. The mass meeting was billed for seven o'clock but long before that time the place was crowded. As the hand arrived they had to fight their way through the jam of people which overflowed the hall and into the corridors and the museums. After a few minutes struggle they entered and then the team had to fight their way into the hall.

Music was furnished by the university band, the glee, and the quartette from the college of law. During the show Stahl Fisher was called and led the crowd in yells C. P. Murphy acted as chairman for this meeting.

Speeches were made by members of the team, professors, alumni and friends of the university. Pennington, Dean, Bishop and Captain Mefford were called upon and as were also made by President E. M. Sisson, who was in charge of the meeting.

Next Wednesday the officers of the new union will be elected. This over, the organization will be formally finished at Ames. For a while the union will be housed in Unity hall, but as soon as possible new quarters will be sought and eventually a special building will be erected.

In general, it is planned to have student headquarters after the place of choice at Midwest, Chicago, and other universities noted for their strong unions. A reading room, an assembly and banquet hall, with separate living and sleeping rooms, are among the features planned. In other words, a real meeting place which will bring the men of the university into closer familiarity and which will promote more grafted college spirit.

This meeting was the result of the Iowa Trades Union.

FOOTBALL TICKETS

SELL TO THE LIMIT

Another Long Line Grees Opening Sale of Box Seats This Morning

Another long line greeted the sale of box seats this morning at 11 o'clock. Early this morning it began to form and at 6 o'clock rearched from the back door of Westmore's to Purcell's. By the time the sale opened there were about three hundred men in line. Entrance to the gym and the immense attendance predicted earlier in the week have not held down or turned out as might have been expected considering the size of the crowds predicted, for this afternoon saw every seat occupied in both bleachers.

Notwithstanding the extra number of seats provided by the athletic association, after the original bleachers and grand stand had been sold out, was an urgent demand for seats this morning. Hundreds of alumnum arriving late last night and this morning had depended upon getting any amount of seats, but they were doomed to disappointment. As far as possible the athletic association made provision for the returning grad but little could be done after the extension to the west bleachers and the box seats had been filled.

After all the seats had been sold, general admission tickets were sold. No estimate of the number of sales could be made this morning, but the sale of $200.00 was a great success. No estimates of the number of sales could be made this morning, but the sale far out numbers anything which has ever taken place here at Iowa.

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PHILIPPINE TEACHERS EXAM
Mr. George N. Briggs, an alumnus of the state university of Iowa, has been recently taking the examinations to qualify for teaching in the Philippine service. Mr. Briggs was formerly superintendent of schools in Iowa. He has been with the bureau of education for many years, and has been very successful in this work. He announces an examination which will be held for the position of director of the Philippine service, December 12th, in the post office in Iowa City, Iowa.

Woodrow Wilson.

Clyde Williams.

GRADUATE CLUB SOCIAL

The Graduate club will hold its first social of the year, next Friday evening, November 21, in the liberal arts drawing room, room 76, of the college building. The graduate college is in correspondence with Professor Emerick, formerly professor of education in Columbia university, with state superintendent of public instructions in the state of Nevada, and is hopeful of having him speak before the graduate club at the coming meeting.

The president of the club, Dr. Bear, has appointed the social committee the following persons: Mr. E. G. Cuthbert, chairman, Miss Hazel Leathapt, Miss Anie Lindholm. The social planned for this coming Friday evening is intended for a general get together meeting and is planned to have every student in the graduate college present.

WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB AT WORK

Professor Leuen Training the Twenty

Singers Selected Voices for An Early Program

The women's glee club, from the beginning of material, instruction, and the present an early program, is well into the active work of its most successful year at Iowa.

The work of Miss Effe McProts, head of the vocal department, and Professor Emerick, who carried on the instruction of the club last year, has been highly successful, with unprecedented results. Their work is being added to by Professor Leuen, present director of the club.

From a large and encouraging tryout Professor Leuen called twenty superlative voices, being especially fortunate in its high sopranos and low altos. Material. He has secured an excellent collection of the latest and best glee music and the pastimes for an early program are being with unprecedented enthusiasm and marked results.

Woodrow Wilson.


Of Central Cl

of Box Seats This Morning

Alumnus and old students will be gratified to know that an Iowa union is now assured for the men of the university. An all-university men's club with some general meeting place organized on a representative basis, has long been a real necessity.
other forward pass to Brennan, to Cre- 
sure brings Iowa's first touchdown of 
the game. Johnk kicks goal. 
Score Iowa, 25, Ames 7.

Dick carries to Iowa on the thirty-five yard line. 
Pennington goes right for a 
touchdown. Broeckner failed to 

McGinnis kicks to Cowan who 
returns to the Iowa thirty-five yard line. 
Between the halves the freshman 
pulled off mock football game. 
McGinnis kicks to Cowan who returns to the Iowa thirty-five yard line. 
Pennington kicks goes right for a touchdown. Brueckner failed to 
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McGinnis kicks to Brennan on the Iowa, 
ten yard line who returns to the thirty-five yard line. 
Pennington kicks goes right for a touchdown. Broeckner failed to 

At the beginning of the quarter 
Bennett kicked to Gross who re- 
turned in the forty yard line. On 
spread play Pennington runs the en- 
tire length of the field for a touch- 
Pennington goes right for a 
touchdown. Broeckner failed to 

Bennett kicks to Gross on the ten yard line who returns to own 
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GREAT PROGRESS THIS FALL—Breath of Many Days—Mather and Hyman Temporarily—Breath Saturday at Columbus

Great progress has been shown in the cross country squad since training began this fall. Of the forty six men who turned out early in the season six have survived. Since the final tryout held on November 13, the squad has been training daily without a single absence until yesterday when Hyman was laid up temporarily because of a muscle strain from which he was suffering. He will be out again next Monday in loop form.

Cold and wet weather and hard and muddy roads have held their influence in retarding the progress of the distance men but they have endured all conditions and are now in the peak of condition. Only one case has thus far released the ranks of the Hawkeyes. A journey through an over abundance of snow and mud used too much energy just before the final trial and consequently hastened the return of their feet thus slowing him out of running for this fall. He will however, with proper care be able to run again next spring as his loss is not seriously damaged. It is a notable fact that there is no individual star work this year in the tryouts held a few weeks ago the entire force of runners finished within very few minutes of each other. Mather repeated the first elimination race by a small margin and Sumner took the second. Mather again finished first in the final. The team that will represent Iowa in the intercollegiate cross country meet this year is Mather, Hyman, Harter, Sumner, Joyce and Hat.

The annual meet will be held at Columbus, Ohio, November 27. At least twelve colleges and universities will be represented. Among them are one of the best distance runners of the west and middle west. This fact does not, however, cause any anxiety in the ranks of the Hawkeyes but the team is going forth with every bit as much fight and pep as is displayed on the gridiron.

Last but not least are the freshmen. The two Hawkeyes and Leakeham are showing excellent condition and look fair to bring Iowa to the front in future contest. The time of the freshmen in the tryouts was very little less than that of the varsity.

PLENTY OF ROOM FOR ALL THE HOMETOWNERS

Iowa Union Aide to Supply the Great Demand for Lodging Last Night

No one who inquired for rooms at the Iowa Union headquarters was forced to go without a room last night. Many were in the building all night, and no one who called upon their services were disappointed in finding a place to sleep. One party of four came in at 1 o'clock desiring rooms for the rest of the night. Guides were sent out with them, people whose rooms were listed turned out and the visitors taken in.

While it was removed that several visitors were forced to stay out on the streets all night because the houses were full, these people evidently did not call at the Union headquarters for rooms were turned from their shade to wander about town. Many rooms will still be accessible to those who wish them tonight. The authorities promise, so all those who are still unaccommodated may be provided for at the Iowa Union.

S. E. I. PROMINENT AT TEACHERS MEET

Thirty Alumni of University at Phi Delta Kappa Banquet Iowa State Normal University

The members of the faculty, the alumni and students of the State university of Iowa were in evidence on every hand at the state teachers associations meeting held at Des Moines, Iowa. On the program appeared Miss Ruth Wardell, the home economics department, Miss Ellen Grey of the department of English; Professor Lewis of the college of education; Professor Jones of the college of science, Professor Eastman of the department of Latin; Professor Eyres of the department of psychology; Professor Murley of the department of physics; Professor Trowbridge of the department of geology, and Miss Williams of the department of physical education.

On important committees were to be found Professor Jesup, Professor Hiemenz, Miss Dyren, Miss Wardell, Professor Earle and others.

The Phi Delta Kappa breakfast attracted thirty of the alumni of the university including Superintendents Hall of Eldon, List of Sumner, Harter, Wardell, Wardell, of witten, Mather, Joyce, and others.

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The best type of the twentieth century university no longer holds itself in the narrow circumscription of a single city but is of service to all men who support it. The University of Iowa aims to reach the home of every citizen of the state to be of service, not only to the men and women who receive its training, but also to every one who can possibly be brought under its influence. To them, the extension service of the state university is divided under what is known as the system of eight departmental extension officers. Especially new features are the psychological clinic, the bureau of social welfare and the department of physical education and municipal information headed respectively by Dr. Richard H. Sylvis, Morris E. Khuneman and Dr. Ralph E. Lucas.

The constitution gives definite rules for the organization. The purpose is the best possible service for self government by the women of the university and to promote higher standards of living and a broader democracy. The constitution provides for officers of the league and a student council and a representative assembly. All the provisions of the various councils are specifically stated.

STEEP-DOWNTRICK HERE

Supt. O. F. Botwick of the Clinton schools is here for a couple of days. He is visiting the colleges of the state and was engaged during the week in meeting and developing the problem of classroom work. Mr. Botwick is especially interested in the arrangement which has been affected by the college of education whereby observations are provided for the candidates for teachers certificates.

A new basketball shoe just received at Stewart's.

FIRE LIGHT PARADE AFTER MASS MEETING

Students of Law, Dentistry, and Engineering to take part Thursday evening.

After the mass meeting last evening the debate, engineering, and law pickup parade pulled off the big light parade. This aggregation of blocks left the main meeting first and lined up in front of the Old Capitol building. Thousands of people lined the sidewalks of the downtown streets as in the following miles back in the air of Hamline and White. Over the hundred men were in line and formed a line of men over a block long. The incendiary and a dim light over the fumes of the spectators who were not discerned by the street lights of the city.

The parade traveled several of the downtown streets and then went to the university armory, where the Iowa-Ames mixer was held.

Yesterday noon at the new Jeffer son Hotel, a university function was given in Governor Clark and Frank T. Foster William T. Foster of Hotel college, Oregon. The occasion was a father appropriate for the time. Many university faculty men partook in the brilliant affair.

Lose—Blind for war. Place please return to 115 E. Gilbert, Jefferson, and receive reward.

Some new "Baby Doll" shoes—very swell—just in at Stewart's.

First Graduate Club

Social Next Friday

Composites of Nevada Invited to Ap... Appear Then.

The Graduate club of the university will hold its first social of the year next Friday evening, November 13 in the lawn halls, drawing room. Dances and the President graduate college in is correspondent with Dr. Joseph, former professor of education in Columbia university new state superintendent of public instruction in the state of Nebraska, and is expected of securing him to the graduate club at the evening meeting.

The president of the club, Dr. Ross, has been appointed on the social committee the following persons: Mr. E. S. Cattinall, chairman; Miss Ethel Karmenzick, Miss Amelia Luigioni. The social plan for this coming Friday evening is intended for a get-together meeting and it is planned to have every student in the graduate college present.

SEPTEMBER HERE

So... the big light parade after mass meeting was held Thursday evening.

The Woman's Shop

Harvat & Stach

New Jefferson Hotel Bldg.