Cycles Come to Battle Hawkeyes Thursday at 4:30

Iowa and Ames Will Play Last Baseball Game of Home Season Thursday

Wilkins Will Not Be in Action

Gillis to Pitch for Hawkeyes-- Ames Man Not Yet Arranged for Return Game.

An Iowa- Ames battle with all three eligibility questions and trimmings in spite of the fact that the former has been advertised in prospectus on Thursday afternoon when the Iowa town will close its 1917 season by facing the Cyclones. The Hawkeyes have been playing against the Iowa State teams and Missouri, and probably will be visited by Northwestern Sunday when they defend the Purple 12 1-0, and five more opponents is sure to make a strong performance against the state college in the afternon game.

Iowa will be weakened by the loss of Harold Wakefield, Wilson, Mitchell, whoinked two triples and a single against North- western, has a carpal bone injury and will not appear in the game. His place in the outfield will be taken by either Boyer, Kris- en, or Hartman, his position. A victory in the batting order will be harder to find.

Gillis will be Knott's choice for Iowa mound duty, and the big pitch hitter is expected to shine in this game in the best form of the season. Layton, Kenner, Green, and Chung in the list are mentioned as the relative certainty for Iowa.

The two games were originally sched- uled this season between Iowa and Ames. The first a week ago was postponed on account of rain. Iowa has offered to play the return game at Ames on Saturday, June 2, but General Charles Williams has not replied for the Cyclones when this date will be accepted. Another opportunity may be found in the near future, according to Dean of Men with Grinnell for June 1 has been declared at the request of the college.

Seniors Will Sell Only 100 HOP Tickets

Graduates May Purchase Tickets From Committees--Open Box Next Week.

Only 100 tickets will be sold this year for the senior hop, but the ticket is the same as last year's. The price is 40 cents each. There will be no line for sale on either who may wish to enjoy the senior festivities. Innsmouth as the party is to be held, the regular price of 40 cents will be cut to 25 cents.

Percival Davis is in charge of the tickets for the dance. Davis, Davis will be the same as the ticket is advertised in the legal notice it is named, tickets are being sold for the dance. Davis will be the same as the ticket is advertised in the legal notice. Davis is the same as the ticket is advertised in the legal notice. Davis is the same as the ticket is advertised in the legal notice.

BEGREY AND JOHN P. HARKER

No Separate Peace for Russia Thinks Former U.S. Consul

New Russian Republic Must Organize Before It Can Fight Effectively.

"Russia will not make a separate peace," declared the Hon. Jacob C. Conner, former American consul at Pernegrop and consul of the Uni- versity, in an interview with the Des Moines Register. "I have heard stories of a separate peace being made and I am convinced that Russia will fight to the finish."

"It must not expect much fighting from her since she is in the midst of a revolution."

"I am not sure but that it will be harder for her if she should be defeated on the West front, but I am not in a position now to know anything."

Mr. Conner asked the Register "What about industrial coercion in Germany?" He was asked.

"I have been in Germany since the war began, but I have been told that there exists there now the best organized fascist known. There is no starvation here nor is there going to be preservation and considerable suffering there. There are two enemies of the German people now, in the workers and the old people, against the war. There is civil war between the masses of the people, and the masses have much more than the workers."

"I see no hardships or miseries on the part of the German people, although the app-""

Mr. Conner was graduated from the University in the class of 1911. "Here at Iowa City," he remarked, "I feel physically and mentally strong. I feel better before the N. S. C. this last night.

HERE IS A MEAT THAT SECURES REAL RESULTS

Prof. C. C. Nutting of the depart- ment of zoology has issued an order to all the students of the first year men- of his class of comparative zoology to avoid the last seat at the lecture hall, and to the corner of the room. The reason is that three girls have been seated there this year, and both marriage and talks that have plumed on this particular seat, one of the food.

The Loyalty club will hold their last meeting of the season Thursday evening at a point at the city park at 7:10 o'clock.

McDonald, W. Y. A. C. A. of the University, Monday for honor- ance of Memorial day.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

All University classes will meet as follows:

Monday evening at a point in the city park at 7:10 o'clock.

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MEMORIAL DAY

The examples of sacrifice gained through the pages of history are in the serious-minded a sense of great obligation. Reflecting on such deeds must produce a better self, a better purpose, and a determination to pay as so for the opportunity offered. Just now, of all times since the days of the boys in blue, should-true thought be centered on Memorial Day.

Once it was said that such a day would soon pass and no more flowers be spread over the graves of the soldier dead. Indeed, such a thought was uttered upon this very ground, when the day had been neglected by University authorities. But the custom has not been so thoroughly established in the hearts of the people, in the present time, as to make sentiment find a response. There can be no end to memory. They are forever, and Memorial Days are innumerable. Wives may lose, as all hope they may, and speedily; but the sacrifice must be demanded a memorial in the life of someone.

For behind all we all is a line of civil and military forces which has made possible the environment which we enjoy. We are under obligations to many, not only in an immediate line but in supporting forces as well. Service and thoughtful considerations must be devoted to the past if we right ourselves in the present and our relation therein. Indeed, we are not truly citizens until we have firmly established Memorial Day in our scheme of living. Such reflections will not detract from the solid satisfaction which comes to whom who feels his responsibility as a component part of great State family.

In a specific sense this Memorial Day pictures the flow of men in blue whose spirits watch over the fortifying balm of everlasting loyalty toward the sea. Must there be a greater Memorial Day? If so, it must be justified in a greater sense than this day. Those who sacrifice must be sure that they offer up that which they must love in a cause which is in no other way can be won. A Union preserved, has been the reward of the sacrifice of the men in blue; a world peace will justify the new Memorial Day.

The ranks of the Grand Army should not measure our strength of loyalty in their memory; but rather they should arouse a spirit of double devotion in the sense of Freedom. The last old soldier should die in the belief that those who cover him with flowers are not acting in a formal way. A far greater fight than his may be at hand before a world Memorial Day can be established. The individual, the state, the nation, the world indeed, must combine in a Memorial Day spirit in which some will refuse to sacrifice for the good of all.

MILITARY WORK TO YIELD FULL CREDIT

Rockwood Makes Announcements Concerning Course to Be Given This Summer.

Full credit will be given to summer school students who register for the entire schedule for military training according to Paul Rockwood, major in the cadet regiment and the instructor of military science and tactics for the summer sessions.

This arrangement has been made with the officers that have the summer school work in charge. It is designed to instill such men who are under age but who wish to prepare themselves for commissioned officers before they are drafted. Likewise the course will meet the needs of the men who are subject to the draft, but who wish to prepare for the examination for commissioned officers. Students from the smaller colleges in Iowa will be particularly interested in this course, it is expected.

The military work in the summer sessions will meet towards the regular military requirement, according to Capt. Maxima and will also fulfill some of the requirements for the Reserve Officers' training corps to be started here next year. It is planned to open the rifle range at Mid-Hiiver for the use of the registered students and Reserve Officer, chief instructor, will instruct the men in the use of the revolver.

EXTENSION WORKER GOES EAST

Miss Beatrice McLean of the extension division left yesterday for Boston. From there she will go to Pittsburgh where she will appear on the program of the National Conferences of Charities and Correction next week.

Prof. C. H. Chase of the college of pharmacy entertained the junior pharmacy class at a theater party Friday evening.

MARTIAL airs and the bugle call are suggested in the "military effect"—in evidence in Society Brand Clothes this season. The double and single-breasted coats have a fuller chest, a higher waist line—and a general all around spirit of vigor.

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Natural Science Auditorium
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Tickets at Whetstone's

NOTICE
Examinations in swimming will be
at 8 a.m. on Monday, June 4. All men
who are required to take physical
training will be required to take the
swimming examination. Credit will
not be given to any one failing to re-
port for this examination. This in-
cludes the men who have been ap-
proved by Miss M. C. Mowrer, Prof. and
athletics, gymnasium leaders and
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NOTICE
Gaining to the called mass meeting
for women at the mass meeting Mon-
tday afternoon, the pageant re-
hearsal planned with the orchestra is
postponed until Thursday at 7 p. m.
delay.

Evening rehearsal is necessitated
because of the Pacific-Iowa baseball
game in the afternoon on Thursday.
All participants must plan to be on
hand for this in fast and only re-
hearsal this week.

Remember that the pageant is Fri-
day, June 1, at 4 o'clock on the
field. Alice W. Bates.

Alberta Meeffe, Alpha Xi Delta,
will spend Wednesday at her home
at Nichols.

The land entered at a dancing
party at the Barkey Imperial Tues-
day. The choirs were Captains and
Mrs. M. C. Mowrer, Prof. and
Mrs. W. H. Hays and Mr. and Mrs.
O. E. Van Iven.

Ed Dever, Beta Theta Pi, left Tues-
day to join Battery B at Davenport.
Ada Yoder, Alpha Xi Delta, will
spend Memorial day at her home
at Kelona.

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ciently Interested to Ask.

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table pronunciation of speech, accomplished more by their efforts than merely stirring the Iowa University thrill to vigorous applause some real law has.

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Five little French orphans — with French names are now being provid-
ed for by the $315.25 or the proceeds permitted in the marching column of liberal organizations which will be sent to those

The cup for the competition of the boys and girls of the Midland Regiment and a solid gold ring — will be awarded to the

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