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FORTY MEN GO THROUGH LIGHT WORKOUT UNDER DIRECTION OF COACH ASHMORE

JAMES NORMAN HALL GIVES NEXT SESSION

COLLEGES REPORT ON MEMORIAL CAMPAIGN

WILL BE NO DANCE THANKSGIVING NIGHT

Original Seed of the Finest Division (144) A. E. F., which will play at two concerts at the natural science auditorium today and play for a Memorial benefit dance at the armory tonight.

OFFICIAL SONG OF MILLION DOLLAR BAND

UNCOLLE SAM'S MILLION DOLLAR BAND

MILLION DOLLAR BAND WILL APPEAR IN TWO CONCERTS HERE TODAY

This will also Play at Benefit Dance to Be Held After Their Performance Tonight

ORGANIZATION WINS PRIZE

Killed More Germans by Their Spirit Than Old Hardhat Doughboy, says One Officer.—Will Play Selection Dedicated to Scout and Seward, New Zealand, Tonight

Promised in the evening program of the Million Dollar band of the finest division which appears in two concerts in Iowa City today at the natural science auditorium in an engagement to Retired "Old Dough," which is dedicated to Wes. D. Othen, former colonel of the 141st. Engineers, whom Harold Hardman, bandmaster, assets in a letter to Daily Iowa City, "who was formerly a student in the college of engineering of the University and now is a student in the forests in the registrar's office at the University and failed to substantiate the assertion.

Tonight, following its evening concert, the band promises to give a free dance. In order that the dancing shall not be cut short by the late start, the university authorities have ruled that girls attending the concert may be allowed to go to the men's dressing rooms unless they choose to dance Elsewhere.

It Should be Known that the Million Dollar band ranks with the best of the army's musical organizations is proved by the praise it won during the war. "Three boys killed more Germans by the spirit they put into our men with their playing than the hardest droghts in France," is the tribute paid to the band by Col. D. E. Black, general staff officer.

Thirty per cent of the proceeds received by the military depot, under the name of the band is appearing here, will be given to the Iowa college fund for free men. At the special concert given this afternoon at 4 o'clock, school children and students, according to the articles, and adults for fifty cents. Tickets for the evening concert will be $1.

Birthday Concert

The evening program follows: March, Dormancy Triumphant, Dr. C. E. Putnam. Dedicated to Old Bachelor, Bandmaster. Overture, William Tell, Rossini. Cornet Solo, King Carnival, Karry. Robert Bruce. American Sketch, Down on the Farm, Giddings. Grand March, Sona, Sona, Susan, Susie. Air for Dancers, Hymn. At the special concert given this afternoon at 4 o'clock, school children and students, according to the articles, and adults for fifty cents. Tickets for the evening concert will be $1.

Clubs are sponored by the following:

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Noted American Act to Give Next University Session on December 15

James Norman Hall, American comedian, will give the next University session beginning December 15 in the natural science auditorium. Mr. Hall is a graduate of the University of Illinois, and his college class of 1919. In 1914, he enlisted in the University army and after operating many times in the trenches was honorably discharged.

After a short visit to home, Mr. Hall went west and this time en-rolled with the French air service as a member of the Lafayette Escadrille. While serving his main was broken down when it com- bat with seven German planes. As soon as America entered the war, Mr. Hall transferred to the American air force and was given a prisoners of war, and was given a commission.

Mr. Hall is the author of "Kitch- in's World," a work of Marjorie Hall, 21, a Delta Delta Delta pledge, in a sister of James Norman Hall. FREEMAN PARTY DATE SET

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Let Thanksgiving day 1819 be a day of lesson and joy; yet let not the remembrance of the occasion depart from the original purpose for which the day was established by our forefathers.

Those Five Points
Five points were the missing link in Iowa's chain of victories that kept the Old Gold from the premier brokers of western football. Evan Perno seemed to cost her lot with our opponents. A fumble touchdown at Oklahoma cost our battling team from the field defeated but not beaten. Again at Chicago the sun came on fast play over the gridiron like snowflakes to shatter our hopes with the ball no more than its own length from the last white lines and history.

Our representatives on the football field gave their best and made an unerasable record with the best breaking against them. Yet all the misfortunes did not come to us alone. For these three years Ohio state had never been beaten with its home, Harter, in the name. Sartorius appeared for the first time in college football, scored the touchdown and goal that gave the Buckeyes the last minute when Ralph Fletcher stated the goal that refused the Hawkeyes a perfect record. Eleven Illini entered that game with one object, stop. They stood shoulder to shoulder for him as they watched the great halfback match his brains and skill against an entire team coached to stop him.

In that same game the captains of the Illini sat on the sidelines while another filled his position. It was a sacrifice for him but he made it that a better man might take his place. That man was Captain Back. Back sent another strange intrusion occurred in the Yale-Pittsburgh game. Two brothers opposed each other while their mother sat alone watching the contest, which was to spell defeat either for Captain Calhoun of Yale or his younger brother. Every season brings its tales of true and the past season has been blessed in a way of true. Iowa came in for its share but a review of the events in the football world reveals that there were others who might have written for honors. It is seldom that any team comes through a season playing the strongest eleven without having its record marred by some unexpected factor. The history of Ohio State, the story of Harley, and the association of King and the Calhoun, have all been repeated or paralleled in Hawkeye games. Those five points have left their names on the football scroll for a long time to come, forever alike in defeat and victory.

Iowa was victorious. Its men gained the respect of every team it played, deserved the admiration of all its followers, and the next campaign will find the team displaying the same "Iowa Fight" spirit, no matter who gets the breaks of the game.

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The above is a lead to the story which appeared in the Daily Taconia Ledger of Washington under the caption "Ledger reporter finds going rough in U.S. Army tank."

The reporter was Mildred Whitcomb who served as editor-in-chief of the Daily Lewis last year. Miss Whitcomb has been reporting for the Ledger for several months and recently was made a desk editor with that paper.

X NOVEMBER FRAID

Publication of The Daily Iowan will be omitted Friday. Tuesday be

ing Thanksgiving vacation. The next issue will appear Saturday morning.

MARY V. BURNS

Public Monographist

and

Miscellaneous

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tions--5 cents per line.

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tial. Inquire room 256, Botany departmen.

LOST--Boy's Xmas present at

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WANTED--Will pay for copies of Daily Iowan of Nov. 12, Number 16. Bring to business office.

Hawkeye, and Robert Hayes, Irving. The duties of these committees are to

make all the arrangements for the annual junior prom, jointly held shortly after Christmas.

WANTS UNIVERSITY AT EASTERN CONVENTION

Paul C. H. Waller will leave for

New York City where he will repor

t the University of the second an

nual convention of session

October 15, 1919.

Professor Waller is director of the

Embassy.

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