TEN O'CLOCK RULE PREVENTS GIRL FROM SLEEPING IN COFFIN

Golden Sylvestor Would Spend Night High on Grounds if Courage and Win $20 Prize

THEATRE SETS OFFER

Was To Be Sealed in Coffin in Gravel Yard at 10 P. M. and Remains There Until 1 O'Clock Saturday Morning—Court Is Closed to Anybody Else Except Women

Failure of Golden Sylvestor, un-

certain whether the student will be able to attend to the management of the Student Theatrical Fund, has offered a prize of $20 for the management of the Student Theatre, having told the court that he will withdraw the offer unless the other women wished to take it up.

True O'Clock Interference

The ruling of the court, which

an- der, dozen of women, in the matter of the theater management, has been closed to any

women at this time. The court has ordered that undergraduate women shall be in their rooms by 10 o'clock next Saturday evening, with the decision of the dean of women. The court has held that the women are not being able to go through with the affair.

The magazine has had that it had

been taken up as a result of a discus-

sion of the court's offer of the theater, in which, in a meeting of girls at the theater. The college students have refused to go through with the affair.

The agreement was that Miss

Sylvestor would put $500 in the coffins in the grade to be taken up at 10 p.m.

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EDITORIAL

ELECTION OF TRUSTEES COMES OUT EARLY

Annual Magazine of Students of Applied Science Will Open May 1

The trustees, annual publication of the students of applied science, will be out by the 15th of April, according to Margaret C. Miller, editor of the magazine. Ordinarily the magazine is out in March, but this year it will be published in time to be sent to high schools all over the state as an ad-

vertisement for the college of ap-

plied science. Mr. Miller said.

The magazine comprises three

sections. The first contains a number of articles dealing with research work done at the university, a construction which the writer has stressed, and the third is a collection.

Other members of the magazine staff are

Professor Burs, Julian Troweck, and Allen Dunn, associate editors.

TICKETS ON SALE FOR MENS ANNUAL CONCERT

WEAVER BOOSTS FOR LOWDEN IN SPEECH ON FOUNDER'S DAY

Speaker Deals With Present Day Problems of Student and Industrial Life

PRES. JESSUP INTRODUCES

Rev. Houston Goss Invitation—Univer-

sity Band Play—"Plume Charms"—Bass Allen Give Sons—Violet Denning —"Old Gold" Before Benediction

Present day problems and their re-

solutions in University students com-

mented upon by James H. Weaver, Funda-

mental and industrial life, in his address Wednesday afternoon, before the student body in the women's gym.

The pastor then said that there will be more by the quarter, annual, mansion, multi-

ple, and folk songs. This is to be the only and annual appearance of the Men's club in Iowa City this year, according to plans made by the club.

BEAN'S FROM STATE COLLEGES CONVENE

Eighteen Schools Represented In Conference Beginning At University Today

Students of women from eighteen col-

leges of the state are attending the seventh annual Iowa State Confer-

ence on women's work today. The conference is in session today and tomorrow.

The house will be conducted through the University buildings this year by Prof. Charles H. Weller, who will be present in the University club rooms.

Tonight the women will have dinner at the Mad Hatters tea room. Presi-

dent Mabel E. Low will give the address. In the morning the campus will have a short college to Governor Frank O. Lowden.

General F. Kay, dean of the colle-

ge of liberal arts, will address the students at 10:15 o'clock, in the University club rooms on the subject, "The Dean of Women: Some Things of Her Work," and other persons interested in the work of the college will take part in the program.

It is expected that a large number of students will attend the meeting.

Up to date, 11.500 Players for 11.600 Players for First Time

The Inter-Dental Standing Committee, at Des Moines For First Time

This women's committee are delegates from the various sections of the state were chosen to attend the national convention last summer, held at Des Moines in June.

President E. A. Rehob of this city was among the women delegates chosen to at-

tend the conference.

The picture for the day, with delegates arrived in appropriate costumes, opened on the program in the middle of the day.

Following the entertainment was a fashion show, banquet, and dance. The third section is an up-to-date direc-

tion of all the day's activities.

Several of the women in the conference

were of the Iowa City School system.

The proceedings of the day will be reported to an experimental student report

The Ladies' Literary and Debating Society, a the University of Iowa, met Wednesday evening, according to program at the women's gym.

The club gave a welcome to the delegates.

Three delegates to the conference were chosen to represent the state convention, and the number is to be reduced to two.

At the close of the convention, Wednesday afternoon, a motion was made to return the names of the women who attended this state convention to the University of Iowa, to the women's group.

The report was accepted, and the women's group.

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Women's General Union Play In General Entertainment

University Women Appear In Play

"The Country Girl" Helen Evans '21, l u g

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The deans will close the session a month later, but this year it is science, an annual, m eeting in the, graveyard at 10 p.m. night, at the Men's gymnasium, by the student body.

The entire membership will have a chance to attend the convention.

The new cabinet which usually con-

sists of about forty members will be chosen by the old cabinet at the time. A cabinet meeting conference, of two days duration, is now under consideration. It is proposed to bring out of town speechers here for that purpose.

"RULES ARE OFF FOR COUNTY COUSIN"

Haw-Beet, Plays Given March 2, Has Been Approved By Deans Of Women

The play, staged by the four act-

work by Booth, a graft, it is to be given by the Haw-Beet players Wed-

nesday, March 4, at the English Theatre, is the last date of interest, on the schedule for the season.

The play has not met the official ap-

proval of the office of the dean of women, according to information given yesterday morning. Un-

known reasons, the play may or may not be performed by the women.

"The Country Cousin" has been a popular play among the women of the chapter of the Drama League of America. Miss Doris P. Hastings, president, said that the members would be notified of the performance.

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Maurice Venn to proctor's do not encourage integrity. They have missed, we have missed, even strangers speak of it, and above all our teacher that have so glorious and defended and upheld the slogan which every opponent. Hence, have missed it. "IOWA FIGHT!" For the reasons remaining this school are not always to know and always, and will, but what about their backers. The women that fight with the team forget the unsporting feeling which seems to hang like a shadow over the Iowa Campus and yell with all their might for "IOWA FIGHT!". (Continued on page 4)

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PERSONNEL

The Iowa women are down to a point where they do not have a chance to play. It has been the most trying season for the players and the fans. The team has been working hard to improve their skills and develop a winning attitude. The last game against Northwestern will be a crucial one for the season, and the team is looking forward to a strong performance.

GAME CALENDAR: 7:15

WALTER CHURCH

February 27, 1910

THE DAILY IOWAN, STATE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

FATHER IN HUMANITY

To know every student should be considered a potent factor. The instructor who leaves the class room alone in favor of the dishonest elements of the school.

In the opinion of a student at Ohio State University in a Handbook Letter to the Ohio State Legislature regarding the Honor System at that institution. Suspicion is a term too loosely employed in the world today. Nations look on each other in constant disfavor. The public mistrusts the big business. The employer distrusted the employee; the employer distrusted the em- ployee. The trustee trusts his partner. In all our daily life suspicion is prevalent and rampant. We no one will smile who does not have the confidence of his associates. Persistent distrust harms a man in his ultimate defeat. Thomas Starr Osborn, in establishing prices reason- ably, has taken "trust" as the basis for rebuilding integrity. He has worked on the theory that confidence is the key stone representing the life of a criminal. On the assumption that men will make good if given the confidence of their fellow men but few of his "trustees", out of the hundreds who have started life over, failed his confidence. His success with the criminal has been largely because of his implicit faith in humanity and his belief in man's honor.

Experience of pioneers with the Indians shows that even the red men had a sense of honor. When given a trust they were speedily disposed of as a friend until the last. Every man prides himself in being a friend of humanity. To encourage trust is to encourage humanity. It is in- consistent with our courts of justice to imply that every student is a "po- liceman of the school" for personal apprehension today . Students are not criminals until their guilt has been proved. Each- er he has a right to the students to assume that all who are pursuing an education are honest. Students and professors do not encourage dishonesty. Such a system merely becomes a seedbed of crime.

Regardless of the merits and dis- merits of the Honor System it is a well established and a principle that if a man has the confidence of his fellows- mares and at all he honors he will stand true to principles. But to assume that all are "potential cheat- ers" is not true. Students and Freshmen should have more faith in humanity.

FIREWORKS AND WOMEN

At the state democratic convention held in Des Moines on Wednesday, it consisted for one of the women delegates to touch off the fire- works. But for her verbal attack against the attempt of eight men in delegation at the Des Moines convention in June the meeting would have lacked the least semblance of excitement.

Mrs. George Harrington of Des Moines who was the woman who ad- vertised the spirit of fight. On the state of the delegation at large she demanded equal representation—four men and four women. She told the convention the women had been invited to the party, instructed in manner through the rear door and in the kitchen during the entertainment. It was Anna E. Leuth of Dubuque, who started a verbal break. Delightly and quite indignantly she told Mrs. Harrington and any other women with independent tendencies in wait until they had been of some service to the democratic party be- fore asking for any of the honors. It was a simple plea but it opined the instant storm.

The point of the incident is not that one woman demanded something for the disfrunt aides of the party. At which it was not deserving just at the present time but the fact that the women in the political party must be in fight for their rights. They must what is coming to them and there is no doubt but that they will get it.

Perhaps it is the right attitude for the women to have. Too Mrs Har- rington's argument may have been out of order on Wednesday but in the near future it will be given serious consideration by the politicians. The women in the political party must not forget representation in the political parties when they have delivered the goods. Just how they must must not forget that they also serve who only stand and wait.

THE LISTENING POST

We thought you had pulled a real winner when a University professor or some prominence took exception to one of our political editorials. However, when we saw an editorial in the Philadelphia Public Ledger on the same subject our mental tranquility was restored. It was almost as good as our own.

When asked our opinion about a plan we attended the other night we were glad we didn't have to tell the truth for twenty-four hours.

A mother having heard that he was the big registrar, the university came to visit him and discovered that he was a yeller leader.

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SOCIETY

Phil Kappa Phi Initiation

Phil Kappa Phi fraternity initiated new members Tuesday evening, February 21. The following were installed: Paul A. Whelches 21, and Frank Marshall 21, North Island 11; Paul J. La
Vallette 21, Ocelia; John J. Donah
ueh 21, Carlos; Theodore. Carlson 21, Riley Lake; Ples. Williams 21, New Hampden; Donald J. Oase 22, Mannetine; F. A. Alt¬
field 21, Water¬

ed; Edward P. Donohue 22, and Leo L. Varg 21, Iowa City; and Oliver Anderson 22, Preston. Post¬

ulating the initiation a banquet was served at a club house.

Delta Tau Delta Married

Miss Vera Anderson was married to Mr. Victor McEw February 13 at the home of the bride in Iowa City. Mrs. McEw attended Grinnell Col-

lege. Mr. McEw attended the Uni¬

versity before he went to work. He is a member of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity. Mr. and Mrs. McEw will make their home at the McEw

farm near Waverly, northeast of Iowa City.

Dance Tonight

Alpha Xi Delta pledges will give a dance Tuesday evening. All of the Alpha Xi Delta pledges will be present for this evening for the active mem-

bers of the chapter house. Dean and Mrs. George E. Ray, Prof. and Mrs. Raymond Lewis, and Mrs. Ada Culver will chaperone.

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity will give its dance this evening at the Strand同

Fellow Prof. and Mrs. W. H. Yates and Mr. and Mrs. David Armbruster will chaperone.

University Birthday Party

Prof. and Mrs. Benjamin P. Simon

wanted to try it.

Miss Sylvester's home in Des Moines. She is a graduate of the Chillicothe (Mo.) high school and she has taken state work in the Uni¬

versity at Columbia.

TWO TEAMS LEAD IN BRIDGE

Alpha Tau Delta and Phil Kappa Phi Members Unofficially

Panhandle Bridge is at last up for

discus¬

side and some of the teams are pulling up the ends. Delta Tau Delta, Phil Kappa Phi, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon have clean slate until Tued-

nesday night when the latter two return to action.

Alpha Tau Omega

The tournament is being played off at the rate of two games each week. The schedule calls for each team to play eight games, the resul¬
time being as follows:

Games played Win Lost

Delta Tau Delta 4 1

Phi Kappa Psi 4 2

Sigma Alpha Epsilon 4 2

Alpha Tau Omega 4 2

Kappa Sigma 4 2

PASTIME THEATRE

ON SATURDAY NIGHT

LAST TIME TODAY to see that good looking girl

KATHRYN

McDONALD

in

THE BEAUTY MARKET

Alco 3 and comedv—Be sure you're there

Saturday and Sunday

See the world's greatest

Girl! You will like this pic¬
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I. C. H. S. Basketball

GAME WITH DAVENPORT

Scheduled for Tonight

POSTPONED

Until Tuesday

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BROOKLYN

vs

I. C. H. S. SECOND TEAM

H. S. Gym

7:39

Admission 25c

FRAZIY DANCE COMPANY "A" ARMORY

Dancing from 8:45 to 11:45

SATURDAY EVENING

FEBRUARY 26

THE DAILY IOWAN, STATE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

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Today and Tomorrow

TOM MOORE

in "TOBY'S BOW"

also

FAY TINGER

in "Do West Young Woman"

GORDON THEATRE

TODAY AND TOMORROW

BERT LYTLE

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"MODERN GIRLS"

IOWA THEATRE

THE IOWA HIGH-SCHOOL

DISTRICT AT HOME COMPETITION

Thursday, January 26

At the Strand Theatre

Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday

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Wednesday, February 29

At the Strand Theatre

Saturday, March 4
VIRTUES AND OBJECTIONS TO HONOR SYSTEM

From Day to Day the Iowan will carry a series of discussions, and reports on the World of the Honor System at other institutions and the student body with the various systems.

This was the beginning of the Honor System at this institution. The pledge men then had been extended so as to prevent giving the public a wrong idea. The system was adopted at once by the faculty.

Resolved: That in all future written examinations for distinction and honor of the University, candidates shall attach to the writing to be examined presented by him a certificate of the examining professor the following words: "I do hereby certify that this examination has been conducted under the rules and regulations of the University, and that to the best of my knowledge and belief the answers presented are correct and true in every particular.

Examinations are required to be held in one place and in the presence of the professor in charge of the course or one of his assistants.

MEDIC CONVOCATION WILL BE HELD APRIL 1

Convocation for the College of Medicine will be held in the natural science auditorium at 10 o'clock April 1, according to Dr. John T. McClelland, junior dean of that college. At that time examinations will be held for all medical students who have completed their course. Dr. William Johnson of Iowa City and graduate of college of medicine of this University, will give the address of the address.

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