BIG IMPROVEMENTS ON IOWA ATHLETIC FIELD ARE PROPOSED

Lambert Presents Plans For\n
Drainage System and Embankment Bridge On Interurban

includes stands for 2000

Bridge Will Permit Unloading At Office Tickets--Nice to Circle to Field--Blue Prices New Before Athletics--Work Not Likely to Start For A Year

Proposed improvements for Iowa field which will include a concrete grading along avenue on the E. K. and I. C. railroad at the west end of Washington street, the present main entrance to the stadium, have been proposed by blue prints and plans have been given to the town by the direction of Prof. Byron J. Lambert, professor of structural engineering. An embankment and a drainage system have also been designed which will include automatic pumps, floats and also been designed which will include automatic pumps, floats and valves to keep the water from rising on Iowa field.

Please drawn for the proposed bridge at the west end of Washing- ton street include a concrete bridge and grading station about 140 feet long with double gate leads into Iowa field and concrete steps on each side leading down from the leading platform to the main entrance of the field. The plan of this structure is in the hands of the engineering college and blue prints have been placed in the office of the athletic department.

Therefore Blowers

Incurred in proposed improvement is in addition a section of blower which will bring train leaving capacity of 2000, the present seating capacity being about 1200 above the additional blower provided.

On account of the wet condition of the spring the pumping system has been proposed (Continued on page 4)

MUSICAL PROGRAM IS VESPER ATTRACTION

Vesper and Instrumental Selections Make Up Program to be Given Sunday Afternoon

Vesper services will be held Sun-

day afternoon in natural science au-

torium at 4 o'clock. A musical program will be presented by the college glee club and a number of students.

The program follows:

Overseas University Orches-

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Selected "O, Praise the Lord"

Vesper Choir (Continued on page 4)

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DEORIS URBES SPEEEDER STUDENT REGISTRATION

Students, are urged to register immediately for the winter quarter according to Herbert G. In-

n, assistant registrar of the university. More students can be taken care of at one time than have been coming to the registrar's office. Once in the office is not yet ready to announce the first day of registration.

There is not a great increase in the enrollment in any of the colleges.\n
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The NEED TO "CARRY ON"

The spirit of unrest among college students is always present in itself. Warm spring days are not conducive to the best classroom work. The temptations of the outside world are greater than the "earnings" and unless the students "carry on." It is difficult to retain interest when the birds are sailing outside. It is far more to lot about on the grasswalks in the country than to take notes from lectures on history, philosophy, sociology, and what not. Human nature always craves those things which are the most pleasurable and easy to get. The world is far superior, mentally, to an hour in any classroom.

The average student of the University is not overburdened with an excess of work. He enjoys himself even though he does question sometimes the authority which compels him to attend classes when the sun is shining. The average University student may "carry on," despite the birds and the sunshine. He will be the loser if he does not.

KEEP OFF THE GRASS

The last quarter has begun.
Spring seems to be absent although March winds may maintain several months longer. April is never very wonderful. For the first time this season the terraces have been begun to take on a greenish hue and where quantitative ones stood, new spaces of grass appear. Before long the trees will add spring color.

What will the campus look like in a month? Already the old-last-year paths are being tilled. No campus ever suffered in the era of variety from being well kept. Clue of ways scattered like grains of wheat from the shoulders of any individual, and even after all the leaves are almost across the lawns do not contribute to campus beauty.

The best advice about "keep off the grass" should be adopted by the student body without reservations from the administration, the board of trustees, the faculty, and by it the University is judged by the citizens of civil pride in what the University has and think twice before you stop or cross the soft green.

Girls have nothing on the women. One buries her head in the sand and the other in the grass.

This week's optimist is the student who registers for eighteen hours in the face of history's sniffs.

Now that bridge is on the water and course is as it's height, we suggest a ping-pong tourney.

Tornado storms and spring weather are identified. They spot everthing.

Vacation deploys the mind but not the wardrobe.

THE LISTENING POST

One can not really blame Miss McKelvey and Mr. Flanders. They got that way after starring in the movies for a year or so.

"Why waste champagne at launching, Pembroke born. But why save the stuff since its sale is prohibited."

The Republicans haven't fallen for it yet. Mr. Hoover's announcement that he would accept the O. P. nomination for president was the nation's leading April Fool joke.

Because Easter is imminent a good taking University woman has asked to exhibit the following ad designed which appeared on St. Valentine's Day.

"He is not here, he has "it with flowers," but it was "the most wonderful and most last longr in that it is,." Consider the matter retraced, B."

A new recruiting slogan reads: "Learn while you can here."

Spring isn't evidenced by the University cadets. They hurry to drill with the rest of the early birds now.

Creep report; Ann students are not starting the spring growing.

WOMEN'S 6TH CLASSES BEGIN OUTDOOR WORK

Outdoor work of tennis and baseball for the women of the physical recreation department will begin the last week in April, according to Marion Lyon, director of that department.

Regular first work will be concluded the first two weeks of this quarter's work and in finishing plans for the demonstration to be given the latter part of this month.

Tennis, indoor baseball and swimming will be the courses in the department for the quarter third. All freshmen will be required to take the regular three hour swimming course unless they have passed the requirements of swimming the length of the pool. Floating for fifteen seconds and diving from the board.

Those who have passed these requirements may choose tennis or baseball. Sophomores must either tennis or baseball in order to give the freshmen first place at the pool.

Of the 245 sophomores women require poor poolers this year for physical education, all but 85 have passed their pool work requirements in swimming, according to Ann Bouillon, swimming instructor. Sophomores who are not able to swim must continue their course on through the third quarter.

"It is too bad all the women represent the student's case reform in the primary elements of swimming," says Miss Lyon, "in a few more weeks a little will be able to established classes in advanced swimming and sports diving."

We would like for all the girls to swim before noon and the second course at the third quarter. The "it's always fair weather when good fellows get together"—with Green River.

—a different drink, of distinctive flavor—cooling, sparkling—it pleases and satisfies.

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UNIVERSITY PLAYERS SEEKING NEW TALENT

Dramatic Club Will Hold Tryouts For New Members—Any Student Is Eligible

To discover and claim the unused dramatic talent of University students is the purpose of the University Players tryouts which will be held Saturday, April 14, from 9 to 12 o'clock in the morning and from 1 to 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon, in the natural science auditorium. Any student is eligible to enter the tryouts.

Many places are open for new members in the only dramatic club cently. The undergraduate men include the present talent, according to Hugh Kilpatrick, chairman of the tryouts committee.

Candidate for membership are to choose from ten books of plays, which will be placed at the reserve of the general library today. Art of some character which is to be interpreted at the tryouts, as will be distributed among those at the class of the year to read and give interpretations. Three judges, two of whom will be faculty men, and one of the University Players, named anon.

TWO DONATES TO MEMORIAL UNION

The cause of the Memorial Union is expected to receive a check for $592 from Henri Louis, druggist at 124 E. College. This amount is equal to what a check for $592 arrived from Miguel Carlos of Charitas, Illinois. Professor Carlos was the son of a freshman in this college of liberal arts, and received the subscription card to the 25th anniversary of the Union. He was able to pay only the symbol of which the University's Lowden-for-Young Alumni club, according to LeRoy A. Rader, chairman of the club, has initiated ten new members recently. The undergraduate men initiated are Robert T. Parson, Clarence Fohry, Edward H. Chamberlin, Dale A. Kilpatrick, Lee V. Holm, Howard E. Sandoz, and Richard G. Nielsen. The graduate students are Earl Fullbrook, and Floyd Walsh. Prof. Nathaniel R. Whitney was elected as honorary member.

The Order of Artus was installed at this University in 1915. It was created at the University of Wisconsin in 1893, and there are ten chapters in existence. In order to be eligible to membership in the fraternity one must major in the department of economics, sociology, and commerce and have grades of B or above. The national publication of the "Arus," the symbol of which is on one arm and a sword. The faculty members of the fraternity are Norris A. Britton, grand counselor, Prof. Nathaniel R. Whitney and Prof. Paul F. Pierce.

ENTERTAIN HUMANISTS

Prof. and Mrs. Joseph E. Maguire, 1141 E. College street, will entertain the Humanist society Monday, April 15 at eight o'clock. Dean Edwin S. Bradley and Mr. Arthur will speak on Unitarianism and will discuss some interesting elements in Henry James's method of character presentation.

LOWDEN WINS WITH UNIVERSITY ALUMNI

Energetic support of Frank K. Lowden, an alumnus of the University, for President is coming from almost all over the United States in answer to the letters sent out by the University's Lowden-for-President club, according to LeRoy A. Rader, chairman of the club. Governor Lowden has expressed his appreciation of the club's work in a personal letter to Rader, who is a native in the college of law.

About fifty University men are expected to attend the state convention to be held in Des Moines April 21, 22, and 23.

"Things look good nationally. Many of the active men in Iowa are for Lowden, and many of the men on the state delegations will be for him," Rader said.

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T. W. WILL EXPLAIN
CONVENTION TO WOMEN

All members of the Y. W. C. A. will be taxed 40 cents to defray the expenses of sending three local delegates to the national convention at Cleveland, according to a vote of the members.

In order to give all women of the campus opportunity to understand the importance of the convention, and the necessity of cooperating with the delegates, members of the Y. W. will be appointed to speak at each of the security houses and at Currier hall Monday evening, according to Helen Von Lackum, chairman of the committee on finances. The delegations to the national convention.

April Follies' is
Title of Art Party

Regina Des Jardins and Ruth Wallace Will Give Special Costume Dance

April Follies' is the name selected by students of the departments of graphic and plastic arts for the first annual masquarade to be held in the studio on the evening of Saturday, April 16, at 8 o'clock.

That the affair will bear some resemblance to Mr. Ringfield's original follies is indicated by the number of dances appearing on the program. In addition to the solo dance by Regina Des Jardins '22, a costume presentation of the highland fling by Ruth Wallace '23, and an interpretive dance depicting the colors of the spectrum, under the direction of Helen Mayne '23, are scheduled to appear.

Extensive color display is planned in decorations which will beaurant.

W. L. Watters
College science teacher at
Wallace, one of the committees
Hinman house. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mercer graphic and plastic arts for the
ACADEMY

Norma Blanquist
Acme freshman gave a birthday banquet Tuesday evening at the chapter house in honor of Alfred Clemson

Those who can get home are fortunate; about Easter dinners at home, the

Jefferson Hotel

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126 S. Clinton St.
Sorority Averages WILL NOT BE POSTED

Sorority averages for grades obtained during the first quarter have been made out by the offices of the dean of women, but contrary to the usual custom, will be published at this time if the grades in many cases are incomplete, because of unfinished or unclassified work.

College Deans

CONFERENCE HONORS

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professional lists in the lists of a milliard. In the words of Spont- er's "Life is qualitative, not quantitative." Doctor Jepson concluded his "Life is qualitative, not quantita- tive," Doctor Jepson concluded his speech with an exhortation. "Do your duty well and so live that when you die you will be remembered as a effect that such improvements will probably not be completed this year, but will be启动ed sometime next spring or summer.

TEN YEARS AGO

College of Medicine

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