PATRIOTIC DECORATIONS

From our correspondent.

Long before the wires are to be the lighting aid and from these streamers of red, white, and blue hang the other decorations.

The party committee is doing the decorating. "It is the most

amounting to which has been done in the six years," said

Mr. Haynes.

Valory elelgant pictures will adorn the rooms for the grand

dance and the boxes of blue and white leather tied with red

and white "patriotic" ribbons will be given in favor of the
dancing of the American legion.

To Wear Uniforms

Military uniforms are to be worn by each of the members of the orchestra.

"All who have uniforms are requested to wear them," said

responsible chairman.

The party committee is composed of

Mr. Haynes, captain; George Killinger, hur- nee

sonian; Lowell H. Newhall, Carl H. Myrick, Herbert P. Mo.

rry, Martin V. Coghlan; Jere C. White, Alva C. Buckland, Ralph E.

Keaton, Jennings Leopold, and Mr. Haynes.

The names of the guest students will be published, the Commit-

tee says.

The name of the lady member of the faculty who will be the

"first lady of the party" will be submitted to the

Minneopa Register on which the most beautiful collars

woman in the state will be chosen. Charles Dunn Gibson, national

secretary of the student order of the female service, will make the final

article which will make the final selection.

Who is prettiest of Iowa's pair coeds?

Students May Name Favorite in Committee's Project in Every Iowa College

What need on Iowa campus pass-

fulness features charge of beauty to

every student.

That is the question. What is

the answer?

The Daily Iowa, in cooperation with the Des Moines Register, is

selecting the most beautiful woman in the college. Every student.

is asked to fill out the "American Legion" ballot black found elsewhere in the Iowa

and send it to the Central Committee.

Every black must be signed, but no

one in the state will be chosen. Charles Dunn Gibson, national

secretary of the female service, will make the final

article which will make the final selection.

Who is the prettiest girl of your opinion, Radar?

TRANSLATED FRENCH PROFESSOR HERE

French professional has been made to discern understanding and enjoyment of the French phase which the Parish company will perform at the theatre on April 20.

Professor Leclertre, an expert author of French, is to remain in the college and to be our cultural representative. He will have the place made ready by the administration of French varsity.

The appointment of Mr. Leclertre was made as a result of his experience in the French phase of the International World Competition. He will have the charge of the green\n
Jean Van Lier, editor of the "American Legion," is to be in charge of the project.

The following officers Wednesday afternoon in the liberal arts drawing room:

Margaret Bellrose, vice-president;

Mary Burke Monahan, secretary; Cart-

er Hamilton, treasurer.

Professor Leclertre, a representative of France, who is to be transcribed for the French phase, was read a Mishap action in the T. W. C. A., this year.

The committee, which consists of faculty, administration and freshman commission reports were also read.

ART STUDENTS PLAN "GAY TIME AT EIGHT-APRIL FOLLIES"

About one hundred guests and members of the art department of the University and a number of out-of-town guests will make merry in the gaily dec- orated studio rooms on the top of the physics building at the "April Follies" final annual costume party of the department of plastic art. Saturday evening April 14, at 8 o'clock. This is an admission party made yesterday by the invitation circles following a personal

inspection of the students in the department. Professor Cullen, Des Moines cartoon-ist, and Yolanda Wallis, Mary Wallis, Harper Hughes, Mrs. Harper H. Stiles, and Florence Halsey, all from Des Moines studios are expected to be present.

Scenographic decorations will be per- formed by the students and the party committee, who will present night from a at the north entrance of the Armoury.

The liberal arts college will have eight, right, and to the great pleasure of the students in the department, the service of a regimental drum, explained Mr. Haynes.

PRETTY GIRLS TAG $300 MEN FOR $300 "FRANCIS"' GIFT

That the students of the Univer- city have a feeling of sympathy for France was attested on Wednesday when a donation of $300 was tendered to the Francis fund, set up by the students.

The money was accepted in the name of the student body and since the contributions have been made in the name of the students, the average contribution was

$1.50.

To Marie L. Wilkins, R. S. P. Phi, the honor of framing the great-

gest of the students. The Francis fund has been made up of $150 and since the month of the R. S. P. Phi secret society led other sor- daries in the tagging with $40 to $50 in each case. Kappa Kappa Gamma was awarded with $25, the Pi Beta Phi money was to go to the national headquarters in New York, the Phi Eta Chi, and the Delta Chi.

The money will be given to the University, to the Old Gold's going to the creation of the perpetual memorial to France which is to be built by Americans on the site of the battles of the Marne.

A SHORE POLISHES VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM TO COE TILT

Change In Infid. Is Unlikely

But Competition In Order

Two SETS CHASE FLIPS

Significant for Franklin Baseball

and Track Team. Are To Report

Monday—Will Titter Dis- mool Sport and Fielder May

Take Roles on Skaters

Finishing touches were put on the varsity baseball team yesterday for the clash with Oberlin Saturday afternoon in the Park City. Coach Ash-

wre has working one infield and two outfielders and has been

swimming with them ever since.

Women have been staked to make the trip, and it has been suggested that they may be used over short stop. Crazy is hold- ing them in reserve. Wonderlust gives the captains sack, and the last few practices have been held on the third railroad track for last year's team.

Champion skaters, and Franklin bas-

swimmers have been working in the box drill and Coach Ashmore may see it wise to take a few to three or four of the Rock Island for the opening game of the season. The baseball team will be

in Big Business to Open.

It is in the order that the competition has been keenest for the past few years. The baseball team will be in

four sets and three series taken, t. The

latter in pair to pair for one team and Anderson. Ndow and Martinez change the high

man must have sufficient work to be
done. A number of men is to be twice 110 that more than two will take a place and will be an image in the other field.

Michaels, Leighton, and Fred-

Pritchett have been having a triangular night all week for the receiving job. Scholarship has been doing some dollar work while Lighthart may sail in the same boat. It all means a lessening of a better throwing arm.

Freshman baseball and track man

have been making their changes for the season. This was

proved the only official call just issued by A. S. Sharp, instructor in physical

training, coach the kayaking and rowing team, to Whittaker and Fred. It is possible for Dr. W. F. Emberger, Phi DPhi, to be Harvard, who received his D. P. degrees, at the April convention on the track team men.

FILL RED CROSS COURSES

Entire College Filled; Fred, F. H. Haynes Reports

The Red Cross training courses continued to grow this quarter for the first time in students in the Un-

iversity and the number of their courses, according to Mr. Fred, in charge of the so-

ology department, are said to be being given jointly by the American

Red Cross and Iowa University.

The courses are for the purpose of actual field training in Red Cross work, and will be given to a certificate showing that they satisfactorily finished the course, and will be useful to the work professionally.

The "American Legion" former was offered primarily for order and graduate stu-

dents. The work will run through

September and the length will be

a semester course. Regular

credit will be given.

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What "YOUTHCRAFT" means

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SOCIETY

Four Hundred Club Dine

Members of the Four Hundred Dollar club dined last evening at the Hotel Jefferson, to perfect plans for
continuing the work of the organization in the interests of the Memorial Union.

Professor F. C. Estes presided, and short talks were given by several of the members.

Members of the club are: Oliver Yeater, Carl Matthew, Harry Tyrrell, Local Vee, Carl Kostal, Craig Mel- 
cula, G. J. Perrier, Mary Penniman, Ruth Ragos, Walter Turner, D. E. Storadills and Beatrice Blackman-

Debaters Hold Banquet
Delta Sigma Rho, national femin-
inate fraternity, held a banquet last
night at the Hotel Burksy in honor
of the men who will debate Nebraska the latter part of the month.

Henry S. Walker, Dean George F.
Kuehnle, and James W. W. Mcll-
len, head of the department of public speaking at the University of Wisconsin, gave after dinner talks.

The debaters who will be initiated into Delta Sigma Rho after the de-
bate are: Clarence Parkey, William P. Bergahl, David Hopkins, Max

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COMPUY "A" ARMORY

VARSITY ORCHESTRA

FRIDAY EVENING
APRIL 9th
Dancing 8:45 to 11:45

SATURDAY EVENING
APRIL 10th
Dancing 8:45 to 11:45
Connie Mack II
Will Pilot Moline Leaguers in Three Game Series Against Hawkeyes Next Week.

Earl Mack, son of Connie Mack, manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, will manage the Moline Three-Ileaguers when they invade the camp of Coach Ashmore’s Hawkeyes next week for a three game series before commencing the regular schedule. Mack has had considerable experience with pro baseball, managing the Raleigh and Charlotte clubs of the Carolina league before coming to Moline. He was with Raleigh two seasons and won the pennant in one of them.

Summer Session Bulletin Is Out
The summer session bulletin for the University came out yesterday under the direction of Dr. Charles H. Weller, University editor. Included in this bulletin is a calendar of the summer session, schedule of courses, and a list of the summer instructors. A great number of courses are being offered this year and a large number of students will be registered for summer work.

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