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GAME TODAY WILL BE CALLED BY THE CLOCK

Today baseball game between Iowa and Bradley begins at 4:10 this afternoon. It will be played under the new, experimental, one-hour clock system announced by the NCAA, acting and president of the conference.

The clock system has a definite appeal to the fans and is being used with great success by the three clubs that have tried it so far. The University of Chicago, Iowa and Bradley will become the fourth team to use the clock system. The conference president said it was introduced by the University of Chicago in 1920, and adopted by the NCAA last year. The clock system will be used by all teams in the league next season.

The clock system is designed to speed up the game and make it more exciting. The clock is set at 20 minutes for each half of the game, and the teams have a certain amount of time to make plays. If a team fails to make a play within the time limit, the other team is awarded a run. The clock is stopped for fielding changes, and at the end of each inning.

THE TWELVE WOMEN TOLD OF ELECTION TO STAFF AND LAST MONTH

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The University Players, Gamma Epsilon Circle, and the Point system in women's athletics, and of the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity. The club was organized about two years ago for the purpose of giving aid to students who wish to enter the study of law and to promote the interest in the profession. The club is open to both men and women, and is affiliated with the national Delta Theta Phi, national law fraternity, which is one of the largest and most influential law fraternities in the United States.

The club will meet on Thursday evenings at 8 o'clock in the University Hall of Law, and is open to all students of law. Membership is by invitation only, and is restricted to those who have shown ability in the study of law.

The club has a library of about 500 volumes, and a small law library is maintained in the hall. The library is open to members of the club, and is used for study and research.

The club has a constitution and by-laws, and is governed by a board of directors, consisting of the officers, faculty, and students. The officers are chosen by the members, and the board of directors is elected by the faculty. The club is supported by the members, and receives no financial assistance from the University.

The club has a panel of judges, consisting of the faculty, and is open to all students of law. The judges are chosen by the faculty, and are responsible for the conduct of the club. The judges are also responsible for the publication of the club's journal, the "Delta Theta Phi Review.

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PLAYS WERE FIRST FOR UNIVERSITY STUDENTS IN FOREIGN LANGUAGE

By M. A. R.

The dramatization of "Joes" and "Le Malade Imaginaire" by students of the Romance languages department Wednesday at the Englert Theatre was inauspicious in so far as it was the first public production of drama in foreign language by the students of the University.

What an audience as a whole is unfamiliar with the language spoken by the players it automatically looks to superior acting, novel music effects and pleasing costumes for satisfaction.

The play "Joes" showed possibilities of a good dramatic production had the actors sufficiently trained beyond the mastering of the foreign lines. Venne Sharpes in the title role acted his part well as an amateur performer. Malvo Traddle as Teresa did a difficult piece of acting well. Esther E. Butler as Elena made an affable heroine. Mercedith Barret as Lido, the half-witted boy succeeded in adding some degree of atmosphere to the second act. In the French play, Earl Wells effectively played "Le Malade Imaginaire." He was ably supported by Jesse Jones as the vivacious'servant girl, Violette. The action for the play was quick and was interspersed throughout with comic and ludicrous play.

The unity of the production was marred by the vocal trio and by the introduction of the eight ballet dancers who were artistically costumed but failed collectively to follow the rhythm of their dance.

The costumes of the French play were exquisite and succeeded in lending some degree of atmosphere to the production.

The solo dancing and instrumental music which forms the interludes of the performance would have been overshadowed by the orchestra as the most pleasant feature of the program had they not prolonged the evening program recently.

ENROLL FOR LIBRARY WORK

Summer School for Library Trainees

Applications for enrollment in the summer school for library trainees are coming in daily, according to Jane R. Roberts, librarian, who is resident director of the school. "So far we have applications from Kentucky, Nebraska, Ohio, South Dakota and Iowa," she said.

The library school will be held the first six weeks of the summer ses-

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"Well, when I was a boy—The cigar store was a dark, dingy hole—men went there to chew their tobacco and spit at the sawdust boxes that were scattered here and there on the floor.

The ceilings were usually covered with paper streamers of some kind that had long since turned black with smoke and on the walls hung several trashy pictures. Fred Ra-

cine has surely changed this with his light, airy stores—all there is left of the cigar store of yesterday is the name."

Racine's Cigar Stores
Fountains and Billiard Halls in connection
One Two Three Four
THE LISTENING POST

About the only thing that Love has been doing the last two days is the mopping of floors. It may take a little nerve to appear in a new shoe in such a manner but it is a lot easier for me now that my shoe has dried.

There is no escape from the right or left speaker at the University. I am to wear a pair of shoes for the necessity of wanting last year's, the old pair having been moved to my new one.

The last straw but we purchased new shoes and were told to be sure to have some sand in the big toe. I am told that the possibility of a hat is being considered.

The name language department should not be confused for keeping the audience of the French and Spanish classes. It plays out after 12 o'clock.

The service men are being told to set a proper, present ear.

Precedent is what the Varsity baseball team seems to need. It would be nice to set a couple of Presidents in the Indiana series.

"I was being shot," wrote Frank E. Lawyer last week to the medical men. He decided to die of pneumonia because he was a large man and deserved being shot.

You know, of course, that shooting a small man at no longer an interesting sport. When the man is to dry the pen of any editor today, he simply orders the work to be done at any political job . . . whatever the possibilities of a hat; there are thousands of shoes right here in the middle of the country.

The American housewife is holding goals. The gurus just freed 590 professionals with M. V. Q.

ARE WE COMMERCIALIZING OUR COLUMN?

To the Editor:

In Thursday morning's issue of the Daily Iowan, appeared an article by M. W. accepting the honors of the Iowa Memorial Union of forgetting the "commercialism" and the "commercialism does not amount to anything." It was so suggested that they had failed to do the support of service men and labor organizations because they were not "thought" to be their efforts to build a fitting memorial.

What would prompt the students of our University who will not sit down before the building is a reality, to devote their time to so worthy a cause unless the desire to do so? It is our duty to do our All efforts to help build a fitting memorial, and we are asking our students to do their part. Who will help us build a fitting memorial?

Theicides and the official's shoes are clean in small doses. The busy student could do with a little less. The true and important facts can be picked up by the shoe, but the daily reader and the book reader and the newspaper and this thickness. And it is desirable also as there are students who probably cling to the old illusion that they are too busy just now to do any reading but one with the others get more time. What kind of a monument is fitting? Must we build a great statue, portraying the high ideals of the men and women of the world? Shall we have a "thought" to be their efforts to build a fitting memorial? Who will help us build a fitting memorial?

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premiere hit in Illinois and Iowa. But Donnell of Menasha, Win-ona and Densilgh of Grinnell do not seem to he as strong as their field, and may need McMillen out completely. But two, either Eklund or Frentress of Ames may elect to run both the mile and the two-mile and may get away with the trick. It is possible that Ames may have an extra man ready, or, if he does, he may have a mis¬take early may, eliminate the obvious favorites that we know will break into the point column. The two, however, the half, gives one a chance to hope for a 31 in the mile.

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New Fiction On Shelf

On Secret Service," by Jeff is in the University Library.

Within American fiction will be found the collection of books in the new book shelf at the University Library this week. One of the most interesting of the fiction books is "On Secret Service" by William Nelson. It contains accounts of a series of detective episodes based on actual cases handled by the United States secret service. Other interesting books by American authors are as follows:

"Fair and Gloves of new Mexico," by Horace Becher Browne.
"Reveling the Earth," by James L. Hillyer.
"Miss Lula Beete," by Zona Gale.
"Heart of man and other stories," by George Edward Woodberry in three volumes.

A number of books dealing with Spain are on the new shelf some of which are as follows:

Among the other books dealing with many subjects are the following:
"The Pauper Journal," by John Ward
"Poems," by Archibald French.

The Engineers' Home

A little meet to Oregon

The rifle team of the engineering unit last the telegraphic match with the Denver agricultural college by a score of 473 to 460. The scores were made by the teams as follows:
Oregon-Quackenbush 27, Olson !1, Craft 99, Welsh 92, Stiver 96, total 460.

Classes Will Go Into Summer Camps

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Courses are being taken by the United States students who take the field course in Northern Iowa must be deposited with the instructor by June 1 and the remaining $10 on arrival at Baraboo. In the event of experience of recent years, it is expected that there may be a small refund from the $80 deposited. For further information in regard to equipment, time and place of meeting, and for approval of the instructor, address: Chester K. Wentworth, U. S. Science Hall, Iowa City, Iowa.

The Black Hills field course will be conducted from June 14 to August 10 by Professor Joseph J. Bonner, who will be accompanied by Mrs. Bonner.

The field course in Northern Iowa given in August by Professor Thomas is planned for each student as is required to take up independent problems involving areal geology, stratigraphy, and paleontology. Notes and materials collected are made the basis for a complete laboratory and office study during the following academic year. Iowa is rich in opportunities for this field work, and studies leading toward dissertations for advanced degrees are varied and exceptionally interesting and profitable. Admission is limited to five or six specially qualified students and only by permission of the instructor. Students who take the field course must agree to conduct their study in residence during the following year. Address Professor A. Thomas, Iowa City, Iowa.

The Last 4 Big Athletic Events

BASEBALL

To-Day and To-Morrow Indiana vs. Iowa

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Feb. 15—Edinburg
Feb. 22—West Liberty
Mar. 1—C. C. M.
Mar. 8—St. Mary's
Mar. 15—Adair
Mar. 22—St. Mary’s
Mar. 29—Total points for the season
Apr. 7, 7, 7—T. T. S. 7-1.

Basketball Team Wins and Loses Seven Games in Hard Series

The schedule of the basketball team for the current year was decided on last year as the season was to be extended because many of the city are to hold a team of the best basketball players. The high school had twenty players, all of whom were considerably larger than U. H. L.

There were many boys available this year, and there was keen competition for the various positions. Many of the young men tried out and were drafted for the team, but the final list of twenty was selected after much discussion.

The schedule for the season was as follows:

JANUARY


FEBRUARY


MARCH


APRIL


Top row, left to right—Homer White, Russ West, Russell Houston, Anna Hurrick, Gertrude Marphy, Edith Thomas, May Dukin.

Middle row—Ralph Wentz, Ken Trae Tan, Orvetta Winter, Millie Thomsen, Sophie Simpson, Rachel Fowler, Art Fenton, Ada Knap.


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MAY STUDY IN SUMMER

H. W. Will Offer Number of Courses During Nine Weeks' Session

University High School will hold a summer session of nine weeks, open from June 5th and ending August 10th. There are many old courses offered in addition to the new courses which will be added to the regular course. The students will have a chance to take courses which they did not have time for during the regular year.

The school will offer courses in English, History, Mathematics, Science, Art, Music, Business, and Shop. Each course will be offered for a certain number of weeks and each student can take as many or as few courses as he wishes.

LACK OF MEN GRID DRAWBACK

Only Twelve Men Reported for Football but Went Through the Season

Considering the fact that there were so few football men in school this year, the team did very creditable work. After the successful outcome of the football team of 1910, great stores were expected in 1911, but with only twelve men reporting for practice at the beginning of the season, hope dwindled and a successful team was out of the question. There were several football men who were ineligible for one cause or another, and the number of men was only a few of the making of a successful team.

This handful of men desires a real treat of Gridiron and the University High is sure to have a baseball team this year. A city league has been organized, and the high schools of the city are to try to supply a schedule of games. There are also grade schools and Junior High schools. At present our Junior High has had one and won one game. St. Mary's defeated them 9 to 7, which they defeated St. Pat's 4 to 3 in an extra-laying game. In the latter game, Barley, pitcher for the Junior High, struck out six men and walked four, besides getting two hits himself. Morton Koser also hit well.

The High School League begins May 17. Kester will probably be the mainstay in the box and also in the line up. While, Rude, Phillips, Chad, Jones, O. Thomas, H. Thomas, Bowers, and Berkey will probably be in the line up. The schedule follows:

May 3—City High vs. St. Pat's, City Park.
May 10—City High vs. H. H. S., vs. St. Mary’s, West Side.
May 17—City High vs. St. Mary’s, City Park.
May 24—City High vs. H. H. S., City Park; and St. Mary’s vs. St. Pat's, West Side.

DRAWS ENTHUSIASM

Junior Class Will Entertain Seniors at Home in May

The Junior class will entertain the seniors at the Pagoda Tea. About eighty guests will attend.

TO GIVE BANQUET

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TEAM PROGRAM

Tennis Tournament—Robert Charley
The Tennis—Harry Engle
Air Pitches—Anna Hurrick
The Final—Mr. Miller
Joy Beck—Miss Larchen
The Lighting—Dr. Kirby.

Menu

Breakfast

Breaded Veal Waffles

Mashed Potatoes

Ice Cream

French Fruti Pie

Pine

Coffee

Julie Rolls

Cucumber Salad

Following the dinner the guests will attend a dance at the Waterloo School. Under the direction of Miss Gray, art instructor, theJunior have arranged a fancy Mirror room for the occasion. No set color scheme has been carried out but the room has been transformed by a mass of color and a wealth of novel ideas in decoration.
Courses in Seventh Grade Geography Arranged to Give Pupils a Broader Viewpoint—Have Three Texts

This year a new course was introduced in seventh grade geography, the purpose being to attempt such a course as would insure that the pupils be vitally interested. The traditional course for this study was ignored and an effort made to arrange a course which would fit the thought and life of seventh grade students.

Our first thought was that a little study of many countries and not much about any was conducive to lack of interest. So as a beginning we decided to confine ourselves to not more than four countries—Japan, India, China and the Philippines—and to make an intensive study of them. Then it was thought well to have the students do their studying from many texts, insure a broad viewpoint. Copies of these different texts were ordered and placed in the hands of the students. In addition to these texts many magazines were used, some of these furnished by the pupils themselves. The plan has worked beautifully. In addition to ascertaining the more obvious facts in connection with each country, locations, cities, population, etc., the pupils became interested enough to make, in many cases, a thorough investigation into the life of the people in each country, their mode of living, clothing, housing, food, etc.; and to write reports of their investigations which would do credit to pupils much older than they. Japan was taken as the first country to be studied. After the general facts, as mentioned above, had been disposed of, each student was asked to spend his time on those portions of the study which most appealed to him. The girls were of course rather interested in the life of the Japanese girls, the home life of the people. The boys did some excellent work with the industrial end of the subject. The study of Japan was taken up under the problem of Japanese immigration into the United States. This problem was then studied under minor problems which grew naturally out of the larger one. India was taken up in much the same way. The fact that at the time this idea to press we are just getting into China shows the wisdom of our not planning to handle more than four countries. As a matter of fact, we will be able to cover three.

Much room for individual work was allowed. Clippings from current papers and magazines are brought in often, and arouse much interest.

It is not beyond reason to expect to make a geography course interesting for seventh graders, though it seems that most pupils of this grade have no hesitation in saying that they hate geography. A little room for individual work, a chance to work out a project, an abundance of detail, and sufficient amount of material so that all may be busy at all times, will do wonders toward solving this hideous difficult problem.

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THE YEAR ON STAGE

THE SENIOR SUCCESS

The class of 1921 succeeded in putting on one of the most entertaining plays that has been given this year. In spite of impending showers the Little Theatre was filled on the nights of May 18th and 19th when "All-of-a-Sudden Peggy" was presented.

Mrs. Colquhoun as Mrs. Crackenthrope, a society woman, made a brilliant success for a short time she was on the stage.

The renowned scientist, who made an excellent performance, was played by Miss Latchem, and Miss Tally, also played his part excellently well. Mrs. Crackenthrope well fitted the part of the haughty Lady Crackenthrope, or more personally, "Charlotte," Jimmie Keppel, the hero, we do not fault for falling in love with Peggy, or in short, Miss O’Mara for being captivated by the good looking Jimmie, who played his role with the seriousness and fine interpretation.

The actress’s sister, Millie, is also a key element if we consider good books and acting. John Johns, as Jack Menzie, made a dashing young friend. It will be long before we forget the utterer of that exclamation: "Oh, Jack it all, my dear fellow." Major Phillips, alias Charles Chapel, ranked former conspirator, disguised as a beggar. Harry Craig, alias Charles Chapel, ranked as a beggar. Major Phillips, alias Charles Chapel, ranked as a beggar.

The play given in Latin "Blue Beards" was given for the assembly by the French class.

Bette Blust (Blushing) Robert King Main, as Smeralda (His wife)

The Consequence of Suddenness

Act II. The house of Peggy. Action takes place in Lord Crackenthrope’s drawing room.

Act III. The Consequence of Suddenness. Action takes place in France.

Jimmie’s flat in London.


Second row—Selden Ashleif (3), sighted Sander (3), Helen Rose (3), Harold Searle (3), Ruth Sipner (3), Lawrence Harrison (9), Clara Vanoumer (9), Anna O’Hearn (9).

Third row—Dorthea Starbook (9), Alice West (7), Paul Carr (7), John Vaughs (9), Bill Baldwin (7), Gaye Hower (7), Rosemary Sawgras (9), Richard Eminson (9), Gertrude Goldsmith (7).

Fourth row—Dorotha Starbook (9), Alice West (7), Paul Carr (7), John Vaughs (9), Bill Baldwin (7), Gaye Hower (7), Rosemary Sawgras (9), Richard Eminson (9), Gertrude Goldsmith (7).

In spite of impending showers the Little Theatre was filled on the night’s plays that has been given this year.

We appreciate the splendid work of Miss Latchem, and Miss Tally.

"MA SWEET"
The majority of the players have been given during the assembly period. One of the best entertainments presented at that time was the program given by the Sweet Students. Cass

Ma Sweet: Roxy Latchem Amfry Aas, Annalee Belford, Millie Thomas Cornelia Cordelia

Dorothy Searle

Dorothy Bollath

Elizabeth Elia

Alley Calvert

Frances Fidera

Katherine Horack

Jocelin-Gad-A-Bast

Bebka Ashleif

Each of the seven scenes plays: Amfry Aas to Glutam-Gad-A-Bast possessed some marvelous talent, either among musical, literary or conversational lines. Ma Bebka, herself, proved a great source of entertainment in announcing the numbers, and taking part in the performances as accompanist or leader. If Ma Bebka ask us if we enjoined their program we would reply, without a doubt, “Yes, Ma Sweet.”

PLAYS PRESENTED

Miss Helen Redy, our languages instructor, has done much to add to the pleasure of the students through all this high school, or the presentation of the play in the streets. During the session of the Latin conference, a play entitled "Conspiracy" was given by the Latin class. The theme was laid in Rome during Catallina’s conspiracy.

Cast: Catallina, leader of Conspiracy Millien Hive Conspirators: Larea Alice Devas Collegium Florence Duff Cyclayton Cynics Caeus Cassius Cardinals Bebka Dutt Philander, servant to Larea

Harrison Craig

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Fine effects were produced by the use of costumes made by the students, consisting of togas, cloaks, senator’s helments, crowns, swords, and shoes.

Good light effects were secured through use of status and Roman furniture, while lighting effects added much to the general impression of the scenes.

"The Conspiracy" proved a market success from the very beginning, and later before the Latin conference where it attracted much attention.

In the teaching of foreign languages the presentation of plays is not only an added interest and attraction for the student but there is a practical value in securing conciseness and fluency.

In addition to the play given in Latin "Blue Beards" was given for the assembly by the French class.

The characters were dressed in the style of Latin IV and RA was added to the stimulation of student interest, and amusing pieces of furniture. Good light effects were secured to make the ghost-play particularly weird and awesomely.
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WITH SOME SCHOOL WRITERS

Portraits
A portrait seems so friendly, when it follows me over. Each little movement made by me To all or walk or rise.

It seems less like a dance of paint On canvas back of glass, Bow back and blood, more animate To watch me as I pass.

Then on an evening all alone I rest in rocking chair. With only me and portrait alone I like to have them there.

I think of all the faces wear That watch me as I look And have company to spare So friendly in each back.

Millie Paul, South Grad.

THE MAD DOG

Enoch Cam of Fort Worth, (Fort Worth's Alberta Paul), Florence Hardin, (Fort Worth's Alice Raiford), John Johns, Eide Mith and student 8, 20, 1921.

Made from thistles found at mid-night In a grave yard by the moonlight. This was an old old story When all magic ruled in glory.

Wondered I how light and airy Would be well of ninths fairy, Something very fine and subtle Would come off from a fairy shuttle.

Gonerill wore like flowery peals twined together with little cobweb. As I everward wondered To myself I ever pondered How few would be an elfin's knitting

When around me began flitting Little snowflakes whirling, whirling. All about me falling, swirling. They fell like stars from far above And lay upon my dark, warm lap, And I surprised in each could see Some little elfin's embroidery.

Rachel Foraker To

The Cabin in the Woods

Alice K. Paul, Ninth Grade

It was a very plain cabin in a typical Colorado pine grove, and the inexpensive of its lumber was amusing. To begin with, the pine grove was full of Friday, quizzar's, red squirrels, which were forever scurrying over the cabin roof in an effort to secret pine cones and dimin- ish my early morning slumber. The pine-cones and needles carpeted the ground. The dog, just about thick enough to defeat any temptation on my part to go barefoot.

The cabin was nothing but a few frames stuck together, with enough holes left in the roof to admit plenty of light. On rainy days it was necessary to hold an umbrella over my head when I was under any of those openings. The furniture consisted of a folding bed, a cot, a table, a chair, a tidy camp stool covered from under the bedding, and a box which I pulled around as another seat. At three of us occupied this shed, the box had to be folded against the wall before we had standing room on the floor. A small chafing dish on the wall served to hold the few dishes we shambled--or rather, had--while a wood stove was our only source of comfort when, as frequently happened, the tableaus spattered on the roof. But how much fun we had there!

We spent as much time as possible outdoors, because we had as little room inside. In spite of the winter conveniences I have mentioned, we spent a month sampling in this rustic manner, and as I think of it now, we derived as much pleasure from the things we lacked as from the things we had.

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ADVANTAGES OF UNIVERSITY

A few of the advantages at the command of the University High students are summed up in this column.

They are not so much a matter of pride or boasting as just plain reasons of fact. Being a part of a great university, University High has the good things which come with such a caring for the
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Physical education is without credit. Pupils are allowed to take gymnastics and physical education, and only a part of their instruction is given toward a scholarship. Other subjects will be offered if demanded by ten or more students. The school meets all the accepted standards for governing high school work. A pupil is permitted to take only two subjects during any one semester. Classes are held in the school building. A new experimental building has been planned.

THE SUMMER SESSION

Advantages of summer school for high school students are obvious. The summer school provides a large number of those students who have been enrolled for the course but have been interrupted by illness or other causes. It makes it possible for them to complete the course in a shorter period. It enables students who are required to absent themselves from school during the regular term to begin the regular classes.

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