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The DENVER AT LAST

After three years of agitation, the women of the summer session have finally decided to stage an all-University woman's dinner to be held on the campus in favor of one of the student organizations.

The women who are promoting it believe that popular interest is high and the time is ripe for a function to be given to the women of the University to further the agitation of the women's voting movement. They have been in touch with the women of the State University for the past three years and have been able to secure the co-operation of the students at the State University and the University of Denver.

The women of the summer session are planning to have a dinner at the University Club on the evening of June 24th. They will be served a dinner of chicken a la King, fried fish, and salad. The cost of the meal will be $2.50 per person. The dinner will be followed by a dance at the University Club.

The women hope to have a large attendance at the dinner and to be able to raise enough money to finance the agitation of the women's voting movement.

The women of the summer session are working hard to raise the necessary funds for the dinner and are hoping to have a large attendance at the function. They believe that the women of the University will be interested in supporting the agitation of the women's voting movement and that they will be willing to contribute to the cause.

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"Lord Jim" (novel) by Conrad
"The Miseducation" (novel) by Huxley
"Tradition and Progress" (essays) by Newman
"Creative Chemistry" (essays) by Bosmen
"The History Plan" (novel) by Fowles
"Modern American Poetry" (collective poetry) - Stanier
"Oxford Book of Verse" (collective poetry)
"Far Away and Long Ago" (essays) by Hudson
"The Great Modern American Stories" (short stories) Howells

PROSPECTS FOR FOOTBALL GOOD

Iowa Will Be After Another Championship

Aubrey Devine is Captain

After winning its first Big Ten championship last year, the University of Iowa football team is looking forward to another successful season. Football has become increasingly more popular at Iowa since Howard E. Jones of Yackle was secured as coach.

Last year's team opened the season by walloping Kansas college 14 to 2. The alumnus with Kean pithy the team is trim for the game with Notre Dame. In the Catholic team, Iowa met the toughest opposition of the season, the game being decided by a dropkick by Aubrey Devine from Notre Dame's thirty-five yard line. Devine was defeated 14 to 2 in the first consecutive game of the season, Coach Jones' men then journeyed to Columbus, where a game against the Buckeyes is in a game played on a rain soaked field.

The Hawkeyes spring a surprise by sweeping the string Minesota eleven with a score of 41 to 7, because the Hawkeyes have been out playing. Ashley and Glenn Devine, slender and strong men, playing their last game against home in the University being won down by a score of 41 to 0. Iowa's grizzled veterans closed the season with a 14 to 0 victory over North western, and for the first time since 1900, the University of Iowa was the football champion of the Big Ten. Ashley Devine, Slater, Leece, and Beiding were played over by crowd of the All-Conference eleven, and was all-Western eleven. Devine was the universal choice of critics for the All-American Team. It was the first time that an Iowa University man had been selected for this honor by Walter Camp, the eastern authority on football.

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MISS FOUBERT, UNIVERSITY FRENCH INSTRUCTOR, WILL RETURN TO PARIS

Miss Lucienne M. Foubert, an instructor in the department of Romance languages, will go to New York as soon as the first session of summer school is over. She will remain there with friends until December, when she will be free to return to Paris. Miss Foubert has taught French in the University during two years. One of her many achievements in the short time she has been here has been the maintaining of a French house, for two summer sessions, which has attracted many high school teachers of French.

Many were curious when Miss Foubert started her work here to see how she would adapt herself to University life. Instead of hiding herself apart from the jumble of activities which surrounded her, she entered into them with as much eagerness that has made her successful in everything she has undertaken to learn.

She is a good tennis player, can handle a camera, and can speak University women in swimming and diving. She plays and sings, too, as she modestly says, "for my own pleasure." But the students who stay at the French house also enjoy her music, especially the clever little French songs she sometimes teaches them in recreation class.

Miss Foubert laughs at the many blunders she has made in our American society. She does not mind being treated toward them, as she is already prepared for a clever come-back. Miss Foubert has always been popular with young men in her classes near the end of each semester. But their schemes for spoiling her Varisty dates andartful compliments never got them any grades they hadn't earned.

In appearance, Miss Foubert is not unlike any small, light haired American woman except that her expression is more composed than the average university student. She does not dye her hair, but says she likes black hair and would like to have the style if she were not a teacher. Her clothes are of an attractive American-American style. She shows her native artistic sense in a distinctly Frenchly gray tailored hat trimmed with clever flowers.

Miss Foubert always looks happy. If she has ever been homesick or blue in one has ever known about it. She likes America very much, and regrets that she cannot go to California before returning to France.

In speaking English, Miss Foubert is more profane than the average educated French student, as she began studying our language when she was eleven years old. She has a diploma Lyce de Harres, and has been taking some work in the University while she has been here.

"I don't know what I shall do when I reach Paris," Miss Foubert said. "I may teach English in one of the towns, which corresponds to the American high school." When asked if her experience in the University would be of value in obtaining a better position in France, she emphasized, "My experience! They know me in the small-town." Then she explained that because the French American schools are very different, her teaching experience in an American university would be given very little consideration by a French school. "My experience has been for my pleasure, not for my advancement," she said.

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