

ALL UNIVERSITY HOLIDAY

IVY DAY TO BE OBSERVED WEDNESDAY—MORNING PROGRAM ON CAMPUS.

TO PRESENT "THE ROMANCERS"

Dramatic Club To Present Usual Pleasing Drama—Dr. Condra and Movies Man To Be Much In Evidence.

With assurances from the weather man of fair skies tomorrow, the anticipation of the enjoyment of a pleasant time on Ivy Day, the biggest all-university holiday of the year, rises to a fever heat in the heart of all who appreciate the importance and congenial democratic atmosphere that characterize the annual celebration devoted to the senior class exclusively. Chairman Cotton and Charlesworth have been working hard in preparing features that will draw out the crowds and make the day an event that will not be of short remembrance in the minds of the departing seniors and of those who gather to do them honor.

Dr. Condra has made arrangements for a permanent record of the features of the only traditional school holiday of the year in securing a film company to take moving pictures of all of the events. Costumes for the playlet, "The Romancers," arrived this morning and the first dress rehearsal is to be held today.

It is desired by the committee that all who contemplate attending purchase tickets before this evening, it being necessary to compute the number of lunches which will be ordered by the tickets sold. Very few extra lunches will be provided and those not securing tickets today incur the risk of not being provided with supper. The lunches are provided for supper at 6 o'clock, and not for dinner at noon.

The play which the Dramatic club presents, "The Romancers," will be set in a very appropriate rustic setting in the open greenward and, in spite of impressions that may have suggested by any late descriptions of the piece, it is one that will by virtue of its humor and intelligible literary simplicity, be peculiarly in harmony with the less critical castes and the open air congeniality of the out-of-door audience. The story is that of two lovers, whose fathers own adjoining estates and, contrary to the ordinary plot of such plays, actually desire the marriage of the two young people. With an unbelievable insight into human nature the two old men, in order to secure the union of the children, pretend in a comical fashion to be bitter enemies and to desire the absolute alienation of the children, and consequently the supposedly clandestine communications which the son and daughter set up between them in characteristic contradiction to the supposed parental desires culminates in a betrothal. When the parents on the other hand joyfully acquiesce in the engagement, the disappointed lovers decide to separate in revenge for the trick of the parents. The young man goes out to buffet with the world and after getting sufficiently buffeted returns. A humorous alienation of the two men having meantime taken place, the lovers with usual contrariness again unite, and their marriage ends the play. The play is well constructed in a manner to please the popular fancy and has an appealing

humorous strain that doubles its interest. It is said to be a burlesque on the romantic school of literature in holding up two particularly soft lovers.

Morning program on town campus. The program is as follows: 9:30—Band concert. 9:30—Class poem, Harry Burtis. Ivy Day oration, Otto Sinkie. Class Song, Glee club quartet. Words by Igerna Montgomery. Music by Prof. Rosborough. 10:30—Announcement of Black Masque. 10:45—Planting of Ivy. Wm. Wenstrand, class president. 10:55—Daisy Chain by Senior Girls. Crowning of May Queen. May Pole Dance. Afternoon program at State Farm campus. 2—Track meet. 4:30—Announcement of Inocents. 5—Baseball, Spikes vs. Iron Sphinx. 6—Lunch. 7—Band concert.

8—Dramatic Club, "Romancers." Three acts—Cast of fifteen.

The lineup for the Sphinx-Spike ball game includes the following stars of the diamond:

Spikes—W. Patterson, catcher; Benson, pitcher; D. Houlette, second base; E. Shoemaker, first base; B. McMullen, short stop; C. Pier, third base; D. Milliken, left field; R. Westover, center field; C. Burke, right field.

Iron Sphinx—McCullough, catcher; Bryan, Baumen, pitchers; Tim, first base; Dobbs, second base; Halligan, short stop; Southwick, third base; McGurk, left field; Murphy, center field; Hawkins, right field.

RADJATES BECOME INTERNES

As Usual Students Have Choice of Splendid Internships.—Two May Go West.

Internships lasting from one to two or more years are in the present curriculum of medical instruction considered, a necessity to the perfecting of a skilled physician Hippocrates, with his famous oath and simple treatments, was with scores of later day medical men, looked upon by the laity as a healing God. Today it requires long years of sacrifice, careful study and observation, both practical and theoretical, before the medical student is versed enough to be licensed to portion out calomel and quinine to the affected.

If this year's graduating class all have been appointed to and have accepted positions with the exception of J. W. Laughlin and Andrew Harvey, who have been offered internships in Montana, and W. H. Powell, who will not divulge his future location.

Elliott Cobb and Walter Hammitt will be internes at the Methodist hospital in Omaha, A. E. Westervelt at the Clarkson of Omaha, Miss Haines at the Mary Thompson Hospital in Chicago. M. F. Arnholt at Emmanuel in Omaha, and Mrs. Olga Stastny at the Northeastern Hospital for women and children at Boston.

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Eva Miller of Fremont and Lorena Evans of Columbus, spent the weekend at the Delta Gamma house.

Stiff Laboratory In New College to be a Pippin

The Anatomical Laboratory of the new medical college promises to be as well arranged as any such laboratory in the United States. The general plan followed out is to have a central foyer with the various dissecting rooms opening into it. Each room has slate partitions affording ample blackboard room for such graphic illustrations as Dr. Poynter and his assistants care to inflict upon the suffering student. There is in addition a lavatory in each room sufficient to meet the hygienic demands of the rough-neck medics, and the leg-weary brothers have been further favored by the installation of asphalt floors. The last has caused the cancellation of the services of the union and corn specialist, who heretofore has always held a prominent position on the faculty.

In order to reduce the chances of internal strife over the selection of rooms to a minimum the architect has provided skylights for all. But the cynosure of neighboring eyes is to be the museum in the central court. Artists over the state have been preparing charts illustrating the various sections of the body and recently a purchase was made from the Fine Arts Department of a beautiful statue of a Greek athlete which, to the disgust of Miss Pound, has been nicely decorated to show the nervous innervation and lymph supply of the entire body. There will be large study tables found here also overhung with numerous glims delicately shaded so as not to deleteriously affect the students' eyes.

Another new feature has been installed which is the dark room, intended to develop that photographic phase of anatomy which is so sadly lacking in most of the schools of the United States. There will be in conjunction a graduate research lab where some of the old fellows can come back for short courses to brush up a little on the adequate material to be provided from now on, thanks to the recent action of the legislature.

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Osmund F. Field, formerly a premedic at the University of Nebraska, has been chosen athletic director at the University of Colorado. The position was offered him only after careful investigation of all applicants, and reports say that he is a splendid all-around coach, though especially strong in basketball, baseball, and gymnasium work.

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