Spirited Committee Plans Next Season's Increasing Activities

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Jim Bowers Wins Curtain Club Award

On Friday evening, May 13, Dr. L. Stritcher presented the first annual "Donna" award to Jim Bowers in recognition of his outstanding leadership of the Music Department. The award was voted by the faculty and students of the Music Department.

Jim is a senior Bus. Ad. Major, who has been named "Iowa Student" of the Year by both the University of Iowa and the University of Illinois. He is also a member of the National Honor Society.

Also announced were the appointments of members of the Student Council for next year. The council will be composed of seven members, all of whom are seniors.

President — Ray Drum, Vice President — Phil How, Secretary — Regie Cairo, Treasurer — Dick Blong.

Class of 1956

Class of 1956 — Hal Redden, Vice President — Robert Mason.

Fellowship House Choir Presents Sacred Concert

"Story of the Unknown Child" musical, was presented Tuesday evening, May 18, by the Fellowship House Choir in the chapel. The program was under the direction of Miss Sybil J. Brown, who has been the director for the past year.

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Hennessey, Drum, Redden, Don and Win in Elections

On Tuesday afternoon, May 17, elections were held for officers of the Alpha Chi Omega fraternity and the various classes for the 1955-1956 year. Most of the officers were closely contested with the following students emerging victorious.

Alpha Chi Omega — President — Jim Donnely '56, as president. First Dues of the organization will be paid by the new officers. They are: Dick Donnely '56, as president, Karl Hensel '56, as vice-president, and Bill Wood, as secretary-treasurer.

Rosicrucians Elect Nancy Carson Prexy

On Wednesday evening, May 18, the Rosicrucian Club held their first meeting of the year. Nancy Carson '57 was elected president of the club for the year. The club was founded in 1956.

Permanent certificates were given to those girls who have attained an average of 90 percent in the last ten debates. The following students were given certificates: Margaret P. Kramer, Marion Karson, and Maryann Lewis.

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Chess Club Elects Breiter

On Tuesday evening, May 17, the Chess Club met in the Science library for its first meeting of the year. Breiter '56, who was elected president, opened the meeting and introduced the committee members.
Is Repetition Necessary?

It has been brought to my attention that at least 75% of our students in their senior years are college are, for the most part, repeating the course of study I took in my first year, a report ("General Education in Agricultural Science") which was prepared by a special committee of six educators, that "a student takes an introductory course in each of the four basic subjects, the second time, and an even larger number, in each of the four subjects (except physical science, chemistry, or physics). This means that this kind of instruction would probably require six years, three in high school and three in college, to complete the complete elementary biology, element of chemist, and elementary phy.

The weakness, it seems, is the interest of the student, that the school and college could view in their programs to the individual and to the group. The situation would be considerably improved if the class. This is quite understandable, and the problem of the second language is often taken. This is because it is not a subject to be wasted, Foreign languages, for students who take a course in the second language, should spend his time acquiring a similar understanding of his studies. In high school, students may be required to wait until their second year, but it is quite possible for them to be able to complete the course in their senior years, three in high school and three in college.

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EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
by Spike Foreman

With the last few weeks, the legitimate theaters in Philadelphia have definitely considered a satisfactory seat. The tickets of the fine shoes drew thousands of anxious playgoers to centers of the world that has so many faces and communities. A playgoer for a college education to be of true value, it is well for the student to have formal training for different military situations. This applies to liberal arts education as it is for basic military training. We are in a world that has so many facets and communities. One who has specialized too much in a few, well-established graduate work, is going to find the physician to be informed about the work of our government as for the historian. He will have to be acquainted with the fine specimens of human anatomy. If a college degree is to possess value in some areas, he must realize that knowledge is not required. The chemistry can be studied in medical schools, the history of the Twentieth Century must be taught, but not the only a few rarities remaining to fulfill the purposes of the liberal arts education. Were it not for the fact that the college requirements one could seriously question whether many would take anything but the necessities of their major. The remaining courses to complete the 125 of credit hours for the degree of simplicity.

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Belles Split Final Two Contests

This week the girls' softball team met Temple in the last two games of the season. The Belles dropped the first game Monday, April 8, 6-4, but made a brilliant comeback Thursday, evening out their opponents by a 2-0 score. This gives the girls a 3-2 record for the season.

Nine Belles Stranded

In Monday's contest, pitcher Polly Taylor gave up only two hits; however, Ursinus' errors accounted for the score. Ursinus had four hits, and nine girls were left on base.

Gals Bench Runs

Though the Belles appeared to be in their usual good form with fine pitching from Polly who was backed up with alert fielding, Ursinus singled three big kills in the first and sixth innings gaining three runs to be one out in each inning. Polly struck out six Temple players and gave up only one walk, and Ursinus had four free bases with only three baserunners striking out.

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Another World

The other day I heard strange rumors concerning a museum somewhere on campus. The existence of such a phenomenon was blood-curdling news to a mind educated to appreciate the finer things of antiquity through the efforts of Dr. Armstrong and his famous History 1A course. I determined to discover the source of cultural interest. The library seemed the obvious place to look, but no one at the desk could supply any information or even a facial expression of some comprehension. Finally I asked Mrs. Blal­ger, Unusual library's reference source. Armed with her trusty key she led me up a wide staircase and to an unlocked heavy door. As it opened, my wondering eyes were surprised at what they beheld—not one bookcase of dusty, moth-eaten volumes and knick-knacks, but three long glass cases full of antiques. As I bent to unlock a heavy door. As it opened, my wondering eyes were surprised at what they beheld—not one bookcase of dusty, moth-eaten volumes and knick-knacks, but three long glass cases full of antiques.

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In the second case were Turkish nevess, a miniature Hebrew manuscript from the Holy Land, a crystal skull from India, Jewelry from Switzerland, a Japanese sampan from tortoise shell and ivory, and a blue robe from China.

In the third case was the last skelton of a crucified fish from the South Sea Islands, glassware from Pompeii, a Greek temple model from cork, Gefi china from Holland, and many other items from Austria, Denmark, Norway, Russia, Sweden, and Italy.

All of his is the Shaw-Bernard Collection presented to the college by Mr. and Mrs. Bernard. The photograph of Shaw and her sister, Molly, in black is very amusing and rare of the sketches gathered in this collection merit your attention. If you are interested I suggest you ask and Mrs. Blalger for her rusty key. Then you can slip yourself in a store of history and international relations. A trip on expert of culture—it is fassalicious!

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A Suggested Outlet for Emotions—The Track Team

Within the past few weeks, many instances involving water, fire, chemicals, and other causes have caused much discontent for the individuals who seek nothing more from dorm life than peace and quiet. Since these souls represent the vast majority of the student body, it is important that their welfare be considered. There can be no denying that an occasional outburst of exuberance is good for everyone, but there are limits to everyone's tolerance. Finally I asked Mrs. Blalger, Unusual library's reference source. Armed with her trusty key she led me up a wide staircase and to an unlocked heavy door. As it opened, my wondering eyes were surprised at what they beheld—not one bookcase of dusty, moth-eaten volumes and knick-knacks, but three long glass cases full of antiques.

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