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Vacation At Veishea

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DURING THE three-day celebration of Veishea, Iowa State opens its arms in welcome to high school students. High School Day at this year's Veishea will feature high school orientation, the cheerleaders' clinic and many other events of interest to prospective students and all visitors.

High school students will see and learn about Iowa State, its campus and history. At the cheerleaders' clinic, the Iowa State cheerleading squad will go through some of their yells, demonstrate the motions which they use with the words of each yell and tell how they select members of cheer squad. They will describe the difference between the high school and college yells, and then the students will be given a chance to present their favorite cheers to the members of Iowa State's squad and others attending the clinic.

Conducted tours

Conducted tours over the campus will take high school students to various open houses, one of the largest parts of Veishea. Each department sets up displays of equipment and exhibits of the type of work done there. Famous Veishea Cherry Pies may be purchased at the Home Economics building open house.

The wettest feature of Veishea is the canoe races. Participants from various residence houses on campus use pledge paddles as oars to paddle across Lake LaVerne. Thrills and upsets, plus entertainment provided by clowning canoists, make the canoe races a "must" to see.

Turning to the interests of sports-minded persons, there'll be room for them at the two baseball games which have been scheduled by Iowa State's Athletic Department.

For two evenings, the best of Iowa State's dancing, choral and band talent is gathered together and presented in the form of "Stars Over Veishea." It is presented at Clyde Williams Field both Friday and Saturday nights.

You high school students are invited to Veishea Vrodvil, too. Comedians, humor and talent of all kinds have their places between the skits, given by residence houses.

To relax after a strenuous day, many of the students and visitors go to Veishea dances. A name band has been secured, and as a special intermission feature, the Veishea Queen of Queens will be presented. At

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Veishea

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the Saturday night dance, the eagerly-awaited decisions for parade and open-house winners are given and trophies awarded.

The Veishea parade is Saturday's main feature. All organized houses on campus, college organizations, and departments may enter floats in the parade. High school bands are spaced between floats. The largest Veishea trophy, which stands 40 inches high, is awarded to the sweepstakes winner with trophies also awarded to the best floats and winning bands.

**Tapping ceremony**

In the afternoon, the honoring of the outstanding students on campus takes place at the Mortar Board and Cardinal Key “tapping” ceremony. As the chimes of the carillon ring out to call spectators to the ceremony, members of Cardinal Key and Mortar Board will walk across the lawn to find the unsuspecting men and women they are to tap. A hearty slap on the back reveals a new member of Cardinal Key, while a mortar board is placed on the head of each new member of the women’s honorary. Membership to these two honoraries is the highest honor an Iowa State student can achieve. Only junior women and junior and senior men who have been outstanding in scholarship, leadership and service to the school are eligible for initiation.

**Veishea history**

Veishea began in 1922. The word Veishea has a meaning all its own. It is a combination of the beginning letters of the five divisions at Iowa State: V, Veterinary Medicine; E, Engineering; IS, Industrial Science; HE, Home Economics and A, Agriculture. The purpose of Veishea is not student participation in the festival; rather an exhibition of the college to between 80,000 and 100,000 high school students, friends and visitors throughout the state.

About thirty of the outstanding high school students in Iowa will be special guests of Veishea this year, and will receive a complimentary pass which will admit them to all of the scheduled events.

“Down Under”

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Girls attending the school are from middle-class homes in adjacent suburbs. Dressed in their navy winter uniforms or grey linen summer dresses, they ride special school buses to class each day just as any American students do.

The aim of the New South Wales State Department of Education in building schools like the Dover Heights School is to “create a harmonious, cultural atmosphere and to eliminate the stereotyped austerity usually associated with state-built schools”. As we look over the curriculum and equipment in this school it’s hard to believe that the students are junior high and high school aged girls instead of college women. Certainly the Australian government is preparing its young people for their future as successful homemakers.

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