

# THE DAILY IOWAN

A Daily Newspaper Published by the Students of the State University of Iowa.

Vol. 1.

IOWA CITY, IOWA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1902

No. 80

## IOWA DEFEATS KANSAS

FINAL SCORE IS IOWA 40, KANSAS 27

Though Slow on the Start the Iowans Excelled the Kansans and Won from Them Handily.

Before an audience all too small but none the less appreciative, the old adage of "Try not to beat a man at his own game" was totally ignored, set aside and overturned last evening, when Iowa defeated the Kansas University men by a score of 40 to 27, and at the game of basket ball.

With a slowness and lack of energy that seemed to possess the whole team and proclaim victory for the Jayhawkers, the Iowa men started the game and not until some ten or more points had been added to the adverse record did they seem to throw off their apparent lethargy. Slowly, as if with reluctance, was the play quickened and team work introduced, but when once warmed up to the game it became apparent that though it may have fallen to a Kansan to inaugurate the game, it remained for an Iowan to play it. With the balance once in their favor, the Iowans never loosened their grip but with spectacular throws, which merited the enthusiastic applause of the gallery, Farrell and Brock and Ross added to the Iowa score. The tally at the end of the first half stood, Kansas 12, Iowa 15.

Between the halves the audience was entertained by an exhibition drill given by some thirty members of Miss Morgan's class in physical culture.

With the beginning of the second half the Hawkeyes increased their lead over the Kansans and the ball was more in their possession. The play during this half was faster and rougher than in the first and fouls came more often. In passing the ball from man to man the visitor's excelled but when it came to putting the sphere through the designated places the local men were the better trained. The work of Farrell and Brock for Iowa and Owens for Kansas elicited frequent applause from the gallery. The game ended with a score of 40 to 27 in favor of Iowa.

The line-up was:

Kansas	Iowa
D. Alford rf	Farrell
Owens rg	Schenck
Atkinson c	Parsons
J. Alford lf	Ross
Smith lg	Brock

Goals from field: Owens, Farrell and Brock 4; Ross, Schenck and Atkinson 2, J. Alford and D. Alford 1. D. Alford scored 3 points from 10 fouls while Schenck scored 4 out of a possible 13. Umpires, Parsons and Rule, Referee, F. Bailey.

Frank Heald '04 is pledged to Phi Kappa Psi fraternity.

Let Ames college begiu to practice its most blood-curdling yell. The legislature is coming. -Capital.

## THE NEW AMERICA

The Reverend Thos Dixon Jr. Delivers a very Interesting Lecture About Our Country.

"The New America" was the subject chosen for Thos. Dixon Jr. last evening, and for two hours the talented orator carried his audience with him through the successes and triumphs of our nation.

The Rev. Dixon is a clever talker, has a beautiful flow of language and possesses the rare ability to make historical facts eloquent. He believes that that nation is immortal, which is true to its history; that England and America are the two nations to fulfill these requisites. "The English-speaking people of the earth and these only," said he, "stand for civil and religious liberty. Other nations may stand for one but none other for both."

He insists that England was the true friend of America at her hour of need and urges that this fact be not forgotten by her people when making alliances.

Though born and raised a Carolina democrat, Rev. Dixon cares naught for precedents but believes that this country should retain possession of the Philippine Islands and give to them as a heritage the rights and liberties of the American people.

The oration delivered by Mr. Dixon was the best and most thoughtful production that has been given under the auspices of the lecture bureau for years and those who failed to hear him missed a rare treat. As compared with his lecture on "Fools" which he gave here some few year since, the one given last evening is much superior and doubtless proves vastly the more popular with university audiences.

## Sophomore Debate

There has been an unusual delay in obtaining a question for the sophomore debate this year because of the fact that the question first submitted was nearly the same as that of the Wisconsin final. The Zetagathian representatives have submitted the following question: Resolved, that emigration into the U. S. should be further restricted to those who can read and write the constitution in some language.

Irving will be represented by E. R. Johnson, F. W. Buckley and R. M. Fagan; Zetagathian by H. M. Ivins, L. M. Bedford and H. L. Bryson. The Irving team will have until tomorrow to choose their side. The debate will take place in the first part of the spring term.

The result of the competitive examination open to the junior homoeopathic students, for the selection of junior hospital surgeon was announced today. Mr. Oscar Wilde, of Toledo, Ia., was the successful contestant, who will enter upon his duties this month.

## FORTUNATE MEDICS

Students of the College of Medicine Are Royally Entertained at the Berkley Imperial

The faculty of the medical department last night at the Berkley Imperial gave its annual reception to the students of the department and their ladies. The professors and their wives welcomed their guests, about five hundred in number, in the gallery of the hotel. The patrons and patronesses were the following: Dr. and Mrs. W. D. Middleton, Mrs. G. E. MacLean, Dr. Rockwood, Dr. and Mrs. Guthrie, Dr. and Mrs. L. W. Littig, Mrs. Littig, Davenport, Dr. Chase, Dr. and Mrs. Bierring, Dr. Harriman, Dr. and Mrs. Breen, Dr. and Mrs. Kessler, Dr. and Mrs. Hill, Dr. Dean, Dr. Burge, Judge Wade, Dr. Kemmerer, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, Prof. and Mrs. Teeters.

The handsome new dining hall was decorated with various class and department banners and colors and several of the famous \$250,000 ensigns which attracted so much attention during the visit of the state legislature. Refreshments were served all through the evening in the dining booths. Later the gallery and cabaret were opened and the orchestra, which had furnished sweet music in the dining hall, was given over to the lovers of the dance who held the monopoly until a late hour.

## MUST BE RESTRAINED

Wisconsin Faculty Makes New Rules to Curtail Society Doings During Prom Week.

Society folk at Wisconsin university are apparently to find themselves within the toils of the faculty during the week of their next important social affair. The faculty at that institution have arrived at the conclusion that too much time is spent in the pursuit of things frivolous and immaterial and against this they have legislated. The junior promenade, justly popular there, has come to be a very prominent social event and the faculty announce that during the time of this event, the work of the university is practically ignored, by one-third of the student body. Hence it is to this event that their reform is first directed and the following rules laid down:

"All out of town girls must leave Madison not later than Tuesday night, following the promenade.

"Dancing must cease promptly at 2:30 in the morning, and the janitor of the hall will be required to turn out the lights as soon after that time as the dancers have had sufficient time to leave.

"No dawn teas, breakfasts, rides or other functions are to be held by any of the fraternities, sororities or other societies."

The students claim that the dance program arranged for, cannot be completed at the hour designated in the faculty edict and

ignated in the faculty edict and they insist further that the jurisdiction of the faculty does not extend to any such limits as will warrant the rule regarding out of town girls and here it is almost certain that the faculty ruling will be openly defied.

It is now an established custom for the several fraternities to have a breakfast in their fraternity house on the morning of the promenade, and faculty legislation against this custom which has grown to enjoy such general favor is contemplated by the Greek letter men only with the greatest indignation.

## EVEN TO DISTANT ITALY

Charles Bundy Wilson Quoted at Length in Leading Philological Publication of Italy

The December number of the Bulletin of Modern Philology, a monthly magazine and the organ of the Italian Philological Society, published at Vienna, Italy, contains a very able and conservative article on "The Simplification of Spelling" from the pen of Professor Charles Bundy Wilson. Through the medium of English the professor addresses the Italian scholars and in a paper showing a thorough knowledge of spelling reforms attempted, not only in English, but in the other modern languages as well.

After reviewing the results of spelling reforms instituted in Germany, Switzerland, Spain, Italy, Roumania, Norway, Denmark and England Professor Wilson would seem to sanction the phonetic rather than the historical or etymological spelling. In conclusion he refers to the utterance by Brander Matthews to the effect that "There is an almost superstitious veneration felt by most of us for the spelling we learned at school" and opposes this view. "This so called superstitious veneration is a psychological matter and results from the fact that many persons learn to spell by sight and not by sound. Phonetic spelling may be taught to the younger generation whose habits are not yet firmly established." The conclusion to be gleaned from the entire paper is that there is an almost universal movement in the direction of spelling reform, and this reform though general is necessarily slow and difficult.

This article appearing as it does in this publication is but another illustration of the fact that some of Iowa's faculty are of sufficient merit to warrant a recognition of their opinions even in the other hemisphere. Prof. Wilson has for some time ranked high among the American philologists, and this recent publication would indicate that his opinion is equally well recognized and prized by the better philologists across the water.

Miss Margaret Budington, a Vassar graduate of 1900, will probably be engaged as the new assistant cataloguer for the university library.

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IOWA CITY, IOWA

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The current number of The Bookman, after quoting a college president to the effect that "people whose training has been chiefly or exclusively in books, whether literary, metaphysical, or even theological, can hardly help being liars if they try," indulges in this bit of apt criticism.

"Literary, metaphysical and theological people are not more wicked than many others. The worst you can say is that they are sometimes a little more at the mercy of their wish to believe. The college student of light literary tendencies is a particularly desperate case. He is seduced by the things that sound well away from the things that are. He is haunted by a sense of effectiveness, and snubs all homely details. From him come the papers that read beautifully but have no bearing, and miss all points. But it is not lying. It is the merest truancy, a chase after plums, the result of dealing with unverifiable things like poems and plots and world-philosophies. Accuracy is ungraceful, and a facile writer for the "Lit" will think twice before he spoils a phrase for the sake of it. Into the light literature of the day lead many paths beside those of truthfulness. In fact, truth is peri-

ous to certain little gifts. If people saw things precisely as they are, there might be fewer purple Christmas cards. Is it lying to specialize in pretty words? Shall we fall in fury upon a woman's hat because we cannot botanise it?"

The attendance at the game yesterday was by no means what the men deserved. Iowa has a good basket ball team. Considering the opportunities afforded the men play capital ball and it is their due that the local contests be better patronized.

The Irvings will give their annual freshman program tomorrow evening. The showing made at this time will determine who is to represent the society at the annual freshman inter-society contest.

The Scarlet and Black of Grinnell, devotes their issue of February 1st, to a special edition of Board of Control. An interesting history of the Athletics of Iowa college is given, also a resume of their athletics of the past year.

M. E. Weldy, C '99, now occupying the chair of Greek and German in Highland Park college will address a young men's meeting preparatory to the day of prayer for colleges on Saturday evening, at 6:15 in the auditorium of the Y. M. C. A. Mr. Weldy will also speak on the following day of prayer, Sunday Feb. 9, at 4 p. m. in the Y. M. C. A.

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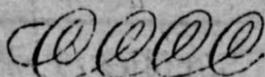
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**Amusements**

The famous comedy, "David Harum" will be produced by Charles Frohman here on Thursday, Feb. 6, at the opera house, with all special scenery and effects as near as possible identical with Mr. Frohman's original production at the Garrick theatre, New York, last year, where it ran the entire season. In transplanting the story from the book to the stage three acts have been made and all its scenes are laid at Harum's country home. It is said few, if any, liberties are taken with the original story, with the exception that the comedy is far more dramatic than the novel.

The only novelty booked for an early presentation here—if a rewritten version of an ever welcome offering may be so designated—is "Next Door," that famously funny conception built to exploit the marvelous undertakings of the world's greatest acrobats, the Bros. Royer. This merry melange will be seen at the opera house, on Saturday, Feb. 8, not only in a new dress from a line and incident standpoint, but with many new vaudeville innovations, new ideas in costuming, extravagant scenery and an augmented cast, including among others the original and only Bros. Royer.

**Coming Events.**

- February 8th—R. B. Anderson, lecture.
- February 13th, Henry E. Gordon, Mary S. Everts, Dramatic Recital.
- February 8. Erodolphian Farce

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## PEARSON LIKES WEST

Eastern College Man is Not After His Liking—Too Many Fads.

Dr. D. K. Pearsons, the philanthropist who has given so liberally to educational enterprises in the east during the past few years, charges that the eastern boys are effeminate, and being raised in too much luxury, they have not that sturdiness characteristic of the western boys. For this reason Mr. Pearson announces his intention of bestowing his gifts hereafter on the western lad. He is a man of strange notions and prejudices and football is one of the college inventions that meets with his hearty disapproval. A reliable memory assures the doctor that his own right arm was developed over the saw buck, and he suggests this as one way for the student to harden up the biceps.

Boarding schools are another favorite recollection of the philanthropist, and he regards with disgust the theory that it is necessary to pay three or four dollars per week for table board. "There is no use paying more than \$2 a week for board, and \$150 should carry any young man through college for a year," said he. Suffice it to say the doctor is 82 years of age and probably "things were different when he was a boy."

Delta Tau Delta will entertain their alumni at a smoker Friday evening.

Olive Hetzel is the guest of her brother, C. C. Hetzel for a few days.

The Writers' Club meets with Miss Jennie Loizeaux this evening.

Prof. Shimek will read the paper at Baconian this week; subject, "The Okoboji Summer School of Botany."

A mild case of what is thought to be varioloid caused a little stir among the students at the Bowman house this morning.

Everyone wishing to subscribe for a Junior Annual can drop their names in the Hawkeye box at the north entrance of the liberal arts building.

Miss Enid Shaw, daughter of L. M. Shaw, secretary of treasury is spending a few days visiting her cousin, Mr. James Dunn and other numerous university friends. Miss Shaw has been attending Cornell College, the alma mater of our former governor.

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