BASKETBALL TRIP

Team will Play Des Moines Y. M. C. A. and Grinnell Friday and Sat- 

day Nights Respectively.

The basket ball team will leave tomorrow for Des Moines to play a 
game with the Y. M. C. A. team to-night. Messrs Ross and Farrell 
will play as forwards, DuBois center, and Schenck and Brock 
guards. J. C. Rule, ex-'95, who is now studying in the Stilv 
college of Osteopathy, will probably 

officiate as referee at the game.

Saturday morning the men will return as far as Grinnell, where 
evening at Closc Hall.

and others.

the Minnesota 
ball, impromptu verses, 
several

Trip Lecture. Recitation Physical Training.

PHYSICAL TRAINING

Miss Morgan's Pupils Assisted by Athletic Talent from Among Men 
will Give Entertainment

An exhibition of physical train- 
ing will be given by the women 
and the university at the opera 
house next Tuesday evening, 
April 18. The first half of the program will be devoted to 
gymnastic work of various kinds 
by the women's and children's 
classes. Along with this will also 
be introduced some special 
gymnastic features. The 
chances classes 
will be the most promising of men's classes.

The second half of the entertain- 
ment will be taken up with dra- 
matic work including readings 
by Miss Everts, tableaux of Gibson 
pictures and other interesting 
features. The ladies classes 
under the supervision of Miss 
Morgan are said to be making 
remarkable progress and the pro- 
gram will necessarily be one of no 
little interest.

COMPANY I WILL DANCE

Company I, 96th Iowa National 
Guard has issued invitations 
for a military ball to be given 
at the armory Saturday evening 
February 21. From eight 
nineteen to one o'clock the officers 
will conduct a compulsory 
drill to the winner of which will be present; 
and the officers of Company I at 
which C. E. Shander has 
offered to the best drilled man 
by company. The program for 
the ball will be given out imme-

tially after the decision of this 
contest. The personnel of the 
dance committee is about the 
same as that of the last one when 
Company I gave one of the fine t
ball games.

Arrangements bids fair to surpass 
the most promising of men's classes.

Inter-Collegiate Debates

The question for the Harvard 
Princeton Debate, which will be 
held in Cambridge on March 14, 
has been decided upon and read
as follows:

"Resolved, That Mayor Low 
should strictly enforce the excise 
laws in New York. Very abomi- 
nable is the choice of sides.

The final trial for the Columbia 
Debating team against Cornell 
was held last evening. The 
question under discussion will 
be"Resolved, That the United 
States should resist, by force 
if need be, the colonization of South America by any European power." Cornell has the nega-

The LECTURE-RECITAL

Professor H. E. Gordon and Miss 
Everts will Present the Fifth 
Number on the Course of the 
English Club

The fifth number of the course of entertain- 
mements which stands under the auspices of the English club 
will be a lecture-recital by Rudyard Kipling by Professor 
H. E. Gordon and Miss 
Everts. The popularity of these recitals 
in the past and the announcement of 
this popular subject will as- 
sume a good attendance this eve-

ning at 8:15 in the general lec-

ture room of the hall of liberal 
arts.

The program announced is as 
follows:

PART I.

I. A Phase of Mr. Kipling's Work
   1. Take Care of the Things.
   2. "Tommy.
   3. "Soldier, Soldier."
   4. Take Care of Humanity.
   5. The Poet of the Young.

PART II.

1. Take Care of Education.
2. "Mandehly."
4. Take Care of Humanity.
5. "The Poet of the Young.

FR. D. EMERSON BROOKS

Last Number on the Lecture Course 
to be One of the Most Pleasing

Fred Emerson Brooks, the poet 
humorist from California, will 
give the next number on the lec-
ture course on next Saturday 
evening and not on the following 
Monday as has been so generally 
understood. Mr. Brooks is no 
new man on the platform in the 
United States, and comes bearing 
with him applause from the best 
men our nation affords. He is 
not only a poet but enjoys the 
ability to read his verse in a 
highly entertaining manner. 
The wit and humor of his verse 
braught out in his own inimitable 
way cannot but interest the poor-
est lover of poetry. Taken all in 
all, the number should be a very 
popular one and a very fitting 
close to the best lecture course 
given in public in many years.

JUDGE WADE TO RETIRE

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Will Probably Practice Law Here in the 
City and Continue His Work 

LAWYER

As Lawyer

Judge M. J. Wade, one of the 
leading judges in the university 
college of law, has announced 
that he will resign his seat 
for district judge. For almost 
eighty years Judge Wade has pre-

sided over the courts of Johnson 
and Iowa Counties in a highly 
creditable and satisfactory man-
ner and it will be with regret 
that the bars of these two coun-
ties see so able a judge retire 
from his judicial duties.

Judge Wade expresses his intention to 
take up his profession and will probably 
continue here in Iowa City. 
The law students of the university who have come 
to know the judge as an able judge, 
an admirable man, and a fac-
tious preacher of law on the 
bar, will be more than pleased to know 
that his retirement from the bench will not 
mean that he is to give up his 
work as a lecturer before the college 
of law.

STAGG AND WILLIAMS VISIT

Coach Williams of the Univer-
sity of Minnesota made a call on 
this city last week. Mr. W. Bohnen 
of Chicago yesterday afternoon, 
and for an hour the pair held a ses-

sion which was marked by many 
vigorous gestures and evidences 
of weighty communications. At 
the close of the conference, how-

ever, both coaches declared that 
nothing of importance in the 
athletic relations of the two uni-

versities had been discussed.

Coach Williams declared positive-
ly that there will be no game be-

tween Minnesota and Iowa this 
fall. He declared that the Min-
nesota schedule was full—Chi-

cago Inter Ocean.

The University is in receipt of 
an invitation for her president and 
faculty to be present at the cele-

bration of the twenty-fifth anni-

versary and inauguration of Ira 
Rensselaer L. L. D. as president 
of John Hopkins University on Fri-

day and Saturday the twenty-first 
and twenty-second of February. 
L. A. Parsons B. A. '91, M. A. 
'95 is the bencher in the case 
for studying for the Ph. D. degree 
and will represent Iowa at the 
above celebration.

Dean Gregory has been invited 
to deliver the annual address be-

fore the Grand club of Des Moines 
on Mr. Washington's birthday. He 
has accepted.

Booher T. Washington is 
practically booked for the con-

mencement address at Nebraska 
next June.

President MacLean will deliver 
an address to the law students 
of the other's association at Nebraska, Iowa, Sat- 

day evening.

The Junior promenade at Wis-

consin was attended by 120 
couples.
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THE DAILY IOWAN

On

account of some lack of
harmony on the board, Mr. Frank
A. Wagner has recently resigned
the editorship of the Michigan
Daily News. Under his able care
and management that paper has
taken a most enviable rank among
college journals and it will take a
man of no mean ability to
maintain the high standard Mr.
Wagner has established.

If the resolutions just adopted
by the House may be said to be
an indication, the assertion seems
warranted that the legislature or
at least a goodly number of them
appreciate the university's dire
need for more territory.
Representative Dunham's idea is a
capital one and would solve one of
the troublesome problems of the
university and in a very suita-
ble manner. It is only to be
regretted that this same idea was
not thought of, yes and put into
effect, some five years ago.

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tion arrives at such an advanced
stage of fossilisation that an
instructor must forfeit his posi-
tion for allowing his audible
thoughts to stray outside the con-
ventional doctrines of the pre-
ferred creed it is high time that
this same institution be herem-
tically sealed and the men really in
charge be carefully preserved as
foolish relics of a by-gone age: an
age when to champion a new idea meant to jeopardize
your life. The time is not far
distant when institutions which are
thus domineered over by such
small, narrow and contracted
minds will be looked upon as
fit places for bats, owls and rats
to house and a number one place
for the education seeker to steer
clear of.

Dr. Charles W. Pearson has re-
signed his position as professor of
English literature at Northwestern
University. Mr. Pearson re-
cently argued against the theory
that certain portions of the Bible
should be construed as setting
out actual facts. For this view
he has received very wide notice
and to its expression Professor
Pearson can doubtless trace the
cause of his resignation. A letter
of d s n ial which he had received
was recalled by the Methodist
Episcopal church.

The trial of the murderer of
Homer Holland began yesterday.
Holland is well known as the
professional athlete who made
such a record for himself and,
though it was very short lived,
for the university which he
represented at the state meet a
few years since. As usual there
is a woman in the case.

The athletic management at
Ames has secured R. H. Hall to
coach their baseball team during
the coming season. Mr. Hall has
been the captain of the St. Louis
league baseball team and will
probably develop a strong team
from among the farmers.
Three hundred couples attended the "Junior Hop" at Michigan recently.

B. W. Thompson, of Muscatine, is visiting his two sons who are members of the second year law class.

Fifty candidates for baseball honors answered the practice call of Captain Neil Snow at Michigan last Monday.

President MacLean has accepted an invitation to deliver the high school commencement address at Mason City the evening of June 13.

E. E. Blanchard, L.'st, who is now a practicing attorney at Greensburg, had a case in the Johnson County Court today, Thursday.

Coming Events.
February 15th.
Henry E. Gordon, Mary S. Events, Saturday, Feb. 15
Fred Emerson Brooks, Dramatic Recital.
February 18
Women's Gymnasium Exhibition.
February 23
University Convocation.

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Pretty Girl

Mr. J. J. Lambert will read a paper at the Baconian on "Re-
genration in Animals."

Mr. Clay Lambert is in the city to arrange for a March date for Miss Courtney Maugan in "East Lynne."

An exhibition of Physical Training will be given by the Women of the University at the Opera House; Tuesday evening, February 18. Tickets 50 cents. Seats reserved at Winnie's Arcade Book Store.

Owing to the rush on Saturday and the bad weather we had last week we will continue our special sale of sheet Music of 5, 10, and 15 cents per copy during this week. Saturday will be positive ly the last day that you can buy March. University of Iowa at 15 cents. We have on sale many new pieces. Call and look them over. A. Sunser & Son.

The Lyman Twin Brothers

At the opera house on Feb. 14. These fun-loving comedians in their 1920 season production, "A Merry Chase," will appear and make things decidedly lively with the aid of their large and talented supporting company. Besides the play, which is everywhere recognized as one of the leading and meritorious successes of the age, a talented company of strictly first-class specialists from the Vaudevilles—good singers and clever dancers have been especially engaged for this season, and after you have witnessed the entire performance, the average audience is said to go home in a merry mood, praying for a return visit of these royal entertainers at an early day.

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