

THE DAILY IOWAN

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

VOL. 1.

IOWA CITY, IOWA, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1902

No. 92

SIGMA NU HOUSE BURNS

LAMP EXPLODES IN UNOCCUPIED ROOM

Fire Quickly Spreads to Entire House—Members Save their Piano from the Flames but Lose Personal Property—Fraternity Loss \$4,000

Blackened brick walls covered with icicles and the char of burnt wood represented this morning the fine home of Beta Nu, the University of Iowa chapter of the Sigma Nu fraternity. The explosion of a lamp in an unoccupied student's room, sudden spread of fire to all parts of the house and the slow burning of the semi-fire proof brick-veneered building, tell the story of one of the most sudden blows that has ever befallen a university fraternity.

No lives were lost in the burning building, though some of the residents of the house lacked when they escaped the complete wardrobes in which they are accustomed to appear in public. Hardly a member saved more than the clothes he wore from the house. The devotion of the men to their fraternity was displayed in their rescue of the house piano rather than in the salvation of their dress suits, books and trunks. As a consequence the fourteen members living in the house each lost from \$200 to \$300 in personal belongings. Fraternity property and furnishings to the amount of \$1000 were destroyed. The house, which was rented of the Novaks, was one of the finest in the city, being particularly noted for its finishing.

It was valued at \$10,000 and was insured for \$6,000.

The members of the fraternity found lodging last night with fraternity brothers not living at house and at different fraternity houses in the city. Today they were busy securing quarters in the city.

At the university convocation this morning President MacLean referred to the loss that had fallen on Beta Nu chapter and expressed the sympathy of the university to its members. He trusted that the university's sympathy and help to the men of the Sigma Nu fraternity would be shown in every way.

The fraternity held a meeting at 1:30 this afternoon at the Phi Delta Phi halls but is undecided as to its future plans. R. J. Bannister has rented rooms opposite the Daily Iowan office which will probably be a sort of temporary headquarters of the fraternity.

The largest individual loss in the fire was that of F. N. Crockett, whose valuable private library was destroyed.

The reason assigned by the men for the loss of their personal property is that their attention was occupied with hooking up the hose to put out the fire. The explosion of the lamp occurred in W. W. Fay's room. Mr. Fay left his room in perfect order and stepped up to R. J. Ban-

nister's room shortly after ten o'clock. He had been there a few minutes when the explosion occurred.

The men living in the house at the time of the fire were:

H. E. Spangler F. V. Eberhart
R. J. Bannister W. F. Hellberg
W. W. Fay C. V. Cox
W. F. Waterman F. C. Byers
D. F. Steck C. C. Hetzel
H. V. Hinsdale J. F. O'Connell
M. V. Emmert H. C. Watson
F. N. Crockett.

ANDERSON WINS MEDAL

Competitive Drill of Co. I Won by Captain of Battery—Four Varsity Men in the Finals

R. M. Anderson, corporal in Co. I, 50th Regt., I. N. G., and captain of the university battery, won the Shrader medal in the competitive drill of the Iowa City company of the National Guard last evening. The medal was awarded after a mocked drill of the company and a final drill of the six best drilled men. Four university men were among these six excellent soldiers.

The judges were Major Bishop, of Muscatine, senior battalion commander of the 50th regiment, Captain Ned Middleton of Davenport, and Captain E. F. T. Cherry, of Iowa City.

The six soldiers who stood up for the final test amid the applause of the large audience on floor and gallery were: 1st Sergt. Fred Turner, Sergt. Ralph Williamson, '02; Corporal Roy Champion; Corporal R. M. Anderson, '02; Private Swartz, '03 and Private Henry McClain, '03.

The part of the manual found most difficult by the competitors was the firing exercises, especially rapid fire.

At the conclusion of the drill, Captain Middleton complimented the competitors on their excellent work and called upon Corporal Anderson to step forward for the presentation of the medal.

The Washington birthday ball of which the competitive drill formed an incident, was one of the finest given by Co. I, which has an enviable reputation for its social events. Schmidt's orchestra of Cedar Rapids furnished unexcelled music. The ball had a large university attendance.

SIGMA XI LECTURE.

Prof. C. F. Millsbaugh, of the Field Columbian Museum of Chicago, lectured before the Sigma Xi fraternity last evening on the subject, Yucatan and its Lost Civilization." Mr. Millsbaugh has been in that land and his utterances were doubly interesting because they were spoken from personal observation and amply illustrated with reproductions of pictures made by him while there.

After the lecture Prof. T. H. Macbride tendered a banquet to the members of the society in honor of the visiting brother.

Perry A. Bond, '01, is visiting friends at the university today.

TWELVTH CONVOCATION

DR. TRUEBLOOD TALKS OF PEACE.

Past and Present Developments Indicate That Perpetual Inter-National Peace Will be Established.

The twelfth convocation of the university was called to order at ten o'clock this morning with Dr. Benjamin F. Trueblood as the orator of the day. The student body did not seem so anxious to hear of the history of the peace development as did they to meet with our distinguished legislators and the attendance was not nearly so large. Dr. Trueblood is an Iowa man, having been at one time president of Penn college and the degree of L. L. D. was conferred upon him by the State University of Iowa. He chose for his subject "The Historic Development of Inter-national Peace."

"The present movement for the elimination of war from human society and for the permanent establishment of peace among the nations, is the largest, most important and most wide reaching in its purposes of all the social movements of our time," said Dr. Trueblood. Beginning with the budding of the peace policy back in the fifteenth century he traced the development of that policy which means the elimination of war from the methods of settling national difficulties.

Christianity, liberation of thought, education, progress in science, invention, economic knowledge, political institutions, modes of communication and travel and commercial development have brought about an almost new world, and along with these developments has grown such a tendency toward the reign of law and peace.

Mr. Trueblood thinks that all inter-national and colonial wars will ultimately be abolished and that it is no credit to either the intelligence or moral character of the civilized powers that such wars have not been made impossible.

In even immense and expensive armaments of the nations he sees evidences of the growth of peace, yet he would have our nation maintain only such an army and navy as would be adequate for the nation's defense.

"Pessimists," said he, "seek to belittle the Hague Conference because of the Philippine, China and South African Wars. The Philippine war broke-out before the conference; the Boer conflict is the outcome of two and a half centuries of contention, war and bitter race hatred and the Chinese explosion had been brewing for over a half century. Only a miracle would have ended the growth of armaments and stilled forever the noise of battle—with the nation's tribunal less than a year old!"

In closing Dr. Trueblood declared: "We shall become co-operative part in the great current

of world forces and movements which have already practically annihilated time and space, bound all parts of the world closely together and made it one neighborhood; which are working out with amazing rapidity the conditions of an absolute social and political unity of humanity; which are swiftly bringing on what a distinguished German has called "Die Krieglose Zeit, a period about which the noblest minds of the race have dreamed and prophesied and sung, when war will be intolerable and unknown; when the 'nations shall beat their swords into ploughshares' and when 'cannon will be pointed out in museums as instruments of torture of today.'"

The president made the following announcements before dismissing the audience:

The first convocation for the spring term will be held in the evening of April 1.

Degrees will be awarded to the Senior Medical, Homeopathic Medical and the Pharmacy students at this meeting.

The summer session will begin on June 16 and continue for 6 weeks.

M. HUGUES LE ROUX COMING MAY 1.

May 1, is the date fixed upon for the lecture on "The Relation Between the French Novel and French Society," by Monsieur Hugues Le Roux, who has just arrived in America to deliver a series of lectures before the Harvard University students. Monsieur Le Roux is a Norman by descent and a man of some forty-two years of age. He has made a thorough study of French Society, has written several works of note himself and is a man amply able to discuss the subject he chooses.

As a novelist, dramatist, sociologist and lastly as a journalist he has become well known in Europe Italy, Greece and Spain. In all these places M. LeRoux has been held in high favor and his advent here will doubtless be one of great interest to the French student, in which language his discourse will doubtless be made.

To the students of French is due the visit of this noted man and not as has generally been supposed to the "Cercle Francais," the French society recently organized for the study of French life and language.

The following program will be given in the Erodolphian hall this evening: music; declamation, Esther Cooper; oration, Edna Mingus; debate, affir., Cela Dalton and Abbie Duggan; neg., Bertha Sunier and Agnes Conley; music: dec., Florence Seerly; oration, Helen Carder.

The Cardinal is authority for the statement that ex-Captain Neil Snow of the Michigan football team has recently paid \$102.50 for the hat worn by Wilkes Booth when he assassinated President Lincoln.

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THE DAILY IOWAN
IOWA CITY, IOWA

Entered at the post-office at Iowa City, Iowa, as second class mail matter, Oct. 11, 1901.

The senior laws at Nebraska seem to be employing the most of their time in hatching plots whereby they can embarrass the law lecturers. The alarm clock and the ill smelling acid tricks have just recently been resurrected and brought to bear upon the nerves of the Nebraska legal lights. Such tricks as these are decidedly puerile in their nature and have no place in the mind of the true university or even the high school student. Down in the grades of the public school is where we should look for the origin and end of such childish pranks. There where the child often cares naught for an education and takes himself to be a martyr who is sent to school to learn only to please the teacher one may in a measure forgive the offender but where university students resort to such measures the act loses what mitigation ignorance may give it and becomes at once an act of coarsest rowdiness.

Apparently "peace" is not a topic of all-absorbing interest to the students at Iowa university. No. But let another country put to death our countrymen or dis-

honor our flag and see how quick these same students offer their lives for their country's cause.

It is to be hoped that the ill fate of Professor Pearson of Northwestern will be fresh in the minds of all sectarian school professors today, so that they may not be tempted to question the whole truth of the hatchet story.

The students of the university will join with us in extending sympathy to the members of the Sigma Nu fraternity in the loss of their home and property.

From the nature of the subject discussed one might have expected to see the freshman medics attend in a body,—but they didn't.

Coming Events.

February 28th.
Dramatic Recital.

The wedding of Miss Greta Chase to Major John Hull will be celebrated on Thursday, April 3. Major Hull is an alumnus of the university and was a very popular man while here.

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Y. M. C. A. Election.

The annual election of officers for the Young Men's Christian Association will take place Thursday, February the 27th at 6:15 p. m. The constitution provides that a nominating committee shall be appointed by the president before each election. In accordance with this Pres. Hollenbeck has appointed L. H. Minkel, H. E. Burton, and W. E. Sherman as the committee. They give out the following names in nomination: president, H. S. Hollenbeck; vice presidents—college of liberal arts, J. L. Reed, college of law, Will Commark, college of medicine, H. E. McCall, college of dentistry, Ed. Bailey; recording secretary, C. T. Kemmerer; corresponding secretary, J. J. McLaffy; treasurer, R. P. Frink.

In case one or more of these nominations is rejected, the association will proceed at once to make other nominations.

Phi Kappa Psi fraternity was fifty years old Wednesday, February 19. Judge C. P. T. Moore, one of the founders of the institution, still lives being a distinguished resident of West Virginia.

Professor Calvin has been granted a leave of absence while he goes to investigate the geology of the Fraiser river region.

Iola Pomeroy, a favorite soubrette star of the Lotta, and Maggie Mitchel type, who has been a headliner in vaudeville of late, will this season resume her dramatic career and will be the feature of the "Coon Hollow" which appears at the opera house next Tuesday, Feb. 25th. It will be a complete and handsome scenic production, with a carefully selected company, a vocal quartette, and a troupe of dancers of more than average merit.

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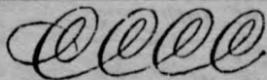
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