

THE DAILY IOWAN

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

Vol. I.

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No. 96

PRINCE VISITS VARSITY

HENRY OF PRUSSIA LEARNS MANY THINGS

See the Ichthyosaurus, the Stucco Pillars—The Sheep Sheds, and the Statues of Rare Professional Specimens in the Museum

"Whoop! Hoch! Hooray!"

The Iowan reporter was hardly awake, but he managed to rub his eyes and join in the loud,

"Heinrich! Heinrich! Hooray!" as the Rock Island special pulled into the depot.

Prince Henry came out of his special car, leaning on Prexie's arm. The students made a rush for a nearer view.

"Who wah wah! Who wah wah! Iowa! Iowa! Who wah wah!"

H E N R Y !

came the shouts. Henry smiled and bowed.

"They're great stuff. Grand lot of fellows. Let me shake hands with them," said Henry.

"But here are the faculty and the distinguished citizens—" protested the Prexie.

"Good thing—they look nice," said the Prince. "I'll meet the students."

Henry was finally lifted on the shoulders of the law students who trotted the President and the Chancellor around the bonfire two years ago and his voyage of exploration began.

At Weineke's cigar store the procession stopped.

"This is the ichthyosaurus," the Prince was told in an awed voice. "A philanthropist has offered to donate it free to the university as soon as the students subscribe enough to pay for it."

"Very interesting," said Henry. "How long does it take to raise thirty cents?"

"The distinguished visitor was then taken to the Hall of Liberal Arts where he was shown the stucco pillars.

"Aren't those fine," the Prince was asked. "Look almost like marble, don't they?"

"I beg pardon," said Henry.

The buildings to the west of the Liberal Arts Hall were then visited, the cow pens, chicken coops and other places of the medics and engineers being pointed out.

"And is this a state university?" asked Henry as he viewed the barns.

"Yes," said Prexie, "It's the state university of the richest state in the Union. We'll now visit the museum."

"This," said Prexie as the party entered the door of this hall of relics, "is a statue of the law professor who was a successful practitioner. Very rare, you'll notice."

"Further along we have a likeness of the only instructor who never bluffed the regents with a call at a higher salary from the Universities of Arkansas or Indian Territory."

"The next figure with the paper cap on his head is manager of athletics. He had to spend \$500 a year more than his salary to maintain his position and many

men fought for his place."

On the way to the Daily Iowan office, a wild-eyed breathless man ran past the royal party, closely pursued by a mob of students, professors and citizens.

"What is that, some felon?" asked the Prince.

"That, is a newspaper man. One of our professors beat his wife and told his students they were long-eared animals. They are chasing the newspaper man because he injured the university."

"But the professor—what is done to him?"

"Oh, they've been sending him flowers and telling him how abused he is."

The party reached the Daily Iowan office. An extra was handed the Prince.

"Excellent," said he. "A university paper, did you say? And I suppose the university bestows credits, scholarships and many honors on the editors?"

"We give them fits usually," said his guide.

Thousands of students accompanied Henry to the athletic park. Admission was free.

The royal visitor went into ecstasies over the fine football field, the track and all the appointments of Iowa field.

"It's as fine as anything I've seen," said he.

"What are those boards for?" he asked, pointing at the baseball bleachers.

"Those are the seats for forty or fifty students who attend the baseball games. The rest of the students don't do it because they don't have to."

"Don't have to?" queried the Prince.

"No, never spend a cent for the university unless you have to—that's the way to get the most out of a college course, you know."

"I am hungry," said Henry of Prussia.

He was taken to a house with a sign, "Boarding," nailed outside the door. There, a strong piece of round beef, weak-looking potatoes and some soggy bread were set before him.

"What is that large crowd looking at us from the doors?" asked Henry.

"That is the family," whispered the Prexie. "The club is run on the co-operative plan, that is, the students pay for their board and the family eats free. As you are a Prince, the family will not turn you out until you have had fifteen minutes for your meal. Mere students have to be more accommodating."

"Is this considered a valuable part of a college course?" asked Henry, rising.

"It is," said the Prexie. "If a man can live through it, he can never starve while practicing his profession."

On the way to the depot, Prince Henry stopped in front of a place of call.

"Won't you have something?" he asked.

"Really," said Prexie, "you must excuse me. It's against the state law for presidents, profes-

sors or students, you know."

"Is it against the law for students to smoke cigarettes?" asked Henry, fingering his jeweled case.

"Oh, no, that would be interfering with civil liberty, you know. That would be unconstitutional. We do ask students not to smoke them in the buildings, because they might set them afire, but only as a favor."

The Prince was escorted to the depot by the university battalion and band.

"What is that?" asked the Prince.

"That's the battalion," said the President. "The band is playing 'The Watch on the Rhine.'"

"I've seen the flag before," said His Highness.

"A great university—very great, if it had a few things that it lacks. This has been a very instructive visit, I'm sure," said the Prince. "I think I shall write about it when I get home. I'll send you a copy from that distance. Goodby, remember the ichthyosaurus," and Prince Henry's special pulled out of the depot.

"Heinrich! Heinrich! What's the matter with Heinrich!" shouted the students until the train was out of sight.

"Br-r-r-r-r," went the Iowan reporter's alarm clock.

"You have fifteen minutes to make your class," said his roommate.

WISCONSIN--IOWA

The Wisconsin Press On Our Debating Relations

The Daily Cardinal in an article upon the coming inter-state debate has the following to say on the standing in debate of the two institutions:

The inter-collegiate contest between the two western debating giants, Iowa and Wisconsin, will take place in Iowa City, on or before April 15th. Iowa and Wisconsin hold a pre-eminent position in western debating circles. These two universities have been more uniformly successful than any other of the large western institutions and the contest between them will be watched with interest throughout the west.

This is the fourth annual contest with Iowa. The first took place in Milwaukee and was won by Wisconsin. The second was won by Iowa at Iowa City. The third occurred in Madison last year and won by Wisconsin. This varying success has created considerable rivalry in debating between the two universities. The temporary ill feeling which existed for a while last year has entirely passed off, and the debates will undoubtedly continue to be annual occurrences.

The regular meeting of the E. L. B. club will be held at the home of Dean Boerner tonight.

Professor H. S. Richards begins his course in "Law for Pharmacists" next Wednesday morning.

LAWS AND MEDICS

MINGLE TOGETHER AT A MOCK TRIAL

Jury, After Sitting Thirty Minutes Return Verdict for the Plaintiff and Grant Widow \$100,000 Damages

The annual mock trial given by the Middletonian society in connection with the two forensic societies of the law department took place last night at the general lecture room of the liberal arts hall. Before a crowded court room overlooked by many from the gallery the great legal battle for equity and justice took place. At eight o'clock the court, by the heavy sound of "Hear Ye! Hear Ye!" was declared to be in session. For more than two hours the scene was an impressive one as witness after witness was examined and the preponderance of evidence and fact swayed back and forth. Now it seemed that the defendant, Albert Winslow, was being deeply wronged and victimized and then as new evidence was brought forth the rights of the poor widow, Mrs. Jane Simkins, seemed very strong indeed. The crowd was very fair and impartial and cheered equally for the witnesses on both sides. The jury, at times bursting with laughter at the wit and humor of the attorneys, at more serious moments were deeply moved by the pity and sympathy which the eloquent and impressive words elicited. As the lawyers pictured the poor gray haired widow with her three pitiful little children, tears were seen to trickle down over the stern countenances of the jury-men.

After the preliminaries were gone through with, the clerk of court, Mr. Bushnell, read the statement of facts wherein it was brought out that the defendant, Albert Winslow, a young man of twenty-six, of lazy disposition, addicted to the habits of smoking cigarettes and drinking liquor, also a gambler at the races and a cards, was at times subject to epileptic fits. The said Winslow had asked the widow lady, Jane Simkins, to marry him and now refuses to do so. Jane Simkins—the plaintiff, then sues Winslow for \$100,000 as damage for breach of promise.

Much expert testimony was introduced on both sides. By the defence to show that Winslow was in an epileptic state at the time of the contract of marriage and by the plaintiff to prove that he was in his right mind and knew perfectly what he was doing at the time. The witnesses had among them some of the most celebrated and distinguished physicians in the land, who had made a specialty of nervous diseases. Their testimony at times somewhat conflicted and in some things it rested on a difference of authority, which only went to show that the great medical experts are not agreed on many things.

The evidence all being in the

Continued on Page 4.

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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.

Without reference to the oratorical contest of this year for we know not who were contestants for places, it is a fact that chance plays no small part in deciding who will get on the contest. Most everyone interested in oratory will tell you it is nothing but a lottery. In view of these facts there must be something the matter with the system of selecting judges. Under the present plan the judges on thought take the orations and read and study them over. The markings being sent in it is often found that the oration given the highest mark by one judge receives the lowest at the hands of another. Often the oration which is marked lowest on thought is the one which most impresses the audience on the night of delivery.

Something is evidently wrong with the system and some new and better means should be devised. A great authority has said that "the test of an orator is the power he has over his audience." In our judge system cognizance of this true test is only half regarded. At other places the judges on thought give their marks sitting in the audience where the critical test of the

speakers thought can be had. A better system should supercede the old one where injustice, although not always, often does result.

And the friendly spirit between the laws and the medics has extended to the point when they can co-operate in a mock trial. The peacemaker must have been setting up nights.

Judges on Delivery

The six men who were chosen on thought and composition for the Oritorical contest, got together last evening and selected judges on delivery and presentation. The critics chosen are: President MacLean, Chancellor Craig, of Drake, and Attorney Charles Dutcher, of Iowa City. Alternates were chosen but these will not be announced unless the regular judges chosen cannot serve.

The members of the University of Wisconsin football team at a banquet in their honor, presented a silver loving cup to Phil King their coach.

Notice.

Everyone who wishes to order a Junior Annual will please drop their names in the Hawkeye box at the north entrance of the Liberal Arts Building.

A. W. VANVLECK, Mgr.

We are pleased to announce that arrangements have been made for a return date with that company and play, "When we were Twenty-one," who were here in the early fall and gave such an elegant entertainment. These are the same people who will appear again March 7th. You want to see them so remember the date.

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Medics Are Grateful

The Middletonian Medical Society desires to express its gratitude to all those who participated in the program of last night; to the lawyers who labored so hard for the success of the event, the judge, the jury, ushers, witnesses, janitor, and officials who granted an extension for the usual time for lights.

The event accomplished all that was intended of it by the program committee and it is the intention of the society to annually arrange for a mock trial of this sort.

THE MIDDLETONIAN SOCIETY, ■

Coming Events.

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Middletonian Mock Trial.

February 28th.
Dramatic Recital.

April 11.
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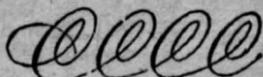
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Laws and Medics

attorneys laid their cases before the jury in a way that held them in a state of breathless interest and intense excitement.

Attorneys Biras and Arthur seemed to have them more in their control, however. As Senator Birss plead with them the courtroom was in breathless silence. As he stood before them he looked very much as J. C. Calhoun might have looked on a similar occasion. As he poured forth his cold logic, the chances of Albert Winslow seemed very small indeed.

All of the lawyers seemed to have their clients cause truly at heart. The instructions to the jury given by Judge Hays so impressed them that as they were conducted to the jury chamber they looked very thoughtful indeed. After deliberation they returned a verdict that the affections of Mrs. Simpkins had been damaged to the amount of \$100,000. At the announcement of this several of her friends and especially her attorneys wept with joy while the dissipated Winslow calmly asked for stimulant.

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