

HAWAIIAN EXPEDITION

GREAT SCIENTIFIC RESULTS

Professor Nutting Obtains Invaluable Collections for the University—Full Account of Most Notable Zoological Expedition in Late Years

One of the most important expeditions for original research in natural science in which the University of Iowa has ever taken part was conducted during the past spring and summer. In magnitude, in thoroughness, in the scientific results accomplished the Hawaiian expedition, of which Professor Nutting, of the department of zoology, was a member, deserves to stand with the Russell Polar expedition and the Bahama Island cruise.

Professor Nutting who was accompanied on the trip by his wife, boarded the United States steamship, Albatross, in San Francisco and weighed anchor on March 11. The Albatross is a vessel of the United States fish commission and is probably the best equipped vessel afloat for deep sea dredging and certainly has done more of this work than any other. The ship was manned by a crew from the United States navy, and the party of scientists aboard was under the immediate charge of Dr. C. H. Gilbert of Leland Stanford University. In the work of research which followed, Professor Nutting had charge of the invertebrate collections.

Right at the start a little ill-luck visited the enterprise, the Albatross being run afoul by the Saltus and delayed from the 1st to the 11th of March. After getting under way, the Albatross ran to the Erban Bank off the coast of Southern California where the shallowest soundings were about 300 fathoms. Here dredging was rendered almost impossible on account of the jagged, volcanic bottom. Thence the course lay to Honolulu; the surface and intermediate depth nets being used all the way with good results. Honolulu was reached on the 24 of March and was made the base of operations for the work of the expedition thenceforth. After dredging in the channel south of Honolulu, Lanai Island was visited and the bottom thereabout compelled to yield up its treasures. The island of Malkai was next reached which is the famous leper island of the archipelago and several of the party embraced the opportunity to visit the strange settlement of outcasts.

It now became necessary to put back to Honolulu for supplies and repairs; the region in which the work was conducted being such as to render incessant repairs to the gear imperative. The volcanic bottom was terrifically destructive to dredges and nets and made the work most arduous.

The Albatross next went to the island of Maui and continued the deep sea dredging, doing here as

at all the other islands visited, surface work and making soundings for the United States hydrographic office. About the first of May the scientists took a longer trip going to Laysan, eight hundred miles west and north of Honolulu. This is a typical coral atoll, with the usual central lagoon. It is a guano island, the home of an almost incalculable number of sea birds, which cover the surface of the island, burrow beneath the ground and darken the sky over it. Of Albatross alone there are said to be about 2,000,000 make their homes on the island, and the surface of the island which measures roughly about two and three-quarters by two miles, is estimated to contain a population of 10,000,000 of the feathered tribe.

The work at Laysan was in many respects the most interesting of the trip. A landing was only made with the utmost difficulty and danger through a terrific surf, the rollers coming in twenty feet high. Professor Nutting was in the first boat to make the shore and at Laysan, as elsewhere, when reef work was done, he had charge of that difficult branch of the investigations. A week was profitably spent at this island, and among other things some of the reefs and low shoals were explored and remapped and corrections made in the existing charts. Nehar Island was next reached and being merely a mass of volcanic rock projecting out of the sea, it was very difficult of ascent. Professor Nutting succeeded, however, in getting his camera upon the cliff and obtained some views which will be shown at Baconian at some future date. It is curious to note that on the summit of this solitary rock there are the ruined walls of a great building, the masonry being many feet thick.

Bird Island which is called the Gibraltar of the Pacific was the next objective point. This island not only resembles the famous rock of the Mediterranean but is thought by many who have seen both to be the grander rock mass of the two. Here it was impossible to make a landing but photographic views of the island were obtained. After refitting and coaling at Honolulu, the expedition reached Kauai which is to the west of Honolulu and is the oldest geologically of the archipelago as well as the most beautiful and from the latter characteristic is called the Garden Island. After ten days spent at this beautiful spot, Professor Nutting started home on the 3rd of July, leaving the Albatross to continue its explorations till about September 1st.

Professor Nutting was able to obtain a full series of the birds of Laysan for the zoological collection of the university which were shipped to the university free of charge by the Oceanic Steamship Co. The other collections will have to be sent to specialists and worked over before it will be

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FAST SNAPPY PRACTICE

"YOU'RE SLOW" THE WORD

Good Work in Iowa Field Last Night Saturday's Game Anxiously Awaited By Enthusiasts

Practice was fast and snappy last night, though the word with Coach Knipe now is "You're Slow" But the team does not look slow from the side lines and especially the backs are fast, much faster than last year's back field, and it seems that we may have an allround team, like that of 1901 of which "Biffy" Lea said that it had a greater diversity of successful plays than any he had ever seen.

Line bucks were in order last night and the backs, ends, and tackles were sent into the scrubs' line with good effect. The center bucks did not result in regular gains but the attacks off end and between end and tackle with the opposite end going ahead of the man with the ball netted regular gains.

On defense the varsity played lower and charged faster and held their opponents to shorter gains or none at all, and as a whole showed up better in this part of the play.

Three touch downs rewarded the first team's efforts and they lost little ground to the scrubs when the latter had the ball.

Reports are meager as to the strength of the team which Normal will send down here Saturday. Last year we were able to run up a score of 16 on the teachers, and Saturday's game is anxiously awaited, for it will give a line on the strength or weakness of this year's team. Last fall "Billy" Edson coached at Cedar Falls while "Doc" is Pell instilling football into the Normaleys this season. In the judgment of Iowa people this change does not raise Normal's chances any. As usual at Cedar Falls, where the shorter courses make changes in the team frequent a large number of new men are in the line-up of the team, but who they are? and what they are? and what their weight is? are questions which have not yet been answered here at Iowa, and the information does not seem to be forthcoming at Cedar Falls.

Badgers Work Secretly

Because he believes that Michigan spies are watching the university football squad at practice and getting on to the signals and plays, Coach King yesterday afternoon held the practice game behind closed gates, and it is probable that most of the work hereafter will be in secret.—Cardinal.

Dr. Wm. J. Brady, of the College of Dentistry, leaves this afternoon for Philadelphia, where he will attend a meeting of the American Association of Orthodontists. Dr Brady will be joined there by his wife and children, who have been absent a year in Europe.

THE AMANA SOCIETY

Furnishes Topic for Interesting Article By Mrs. Shambaugh in the World of Today

In the number of the World of Today for October there appears a very interesting description of the Amana colonies, by Mrs. Bertha H. Shambaugh. Most university people are at least aware of the existence of this queer German settlement situated twenty-five miles to the west of us "literally a bit of Europe in America," composed of 1800 members and owning 26000 acres of land. Many others have a greater or less personal acquaintance with the "colonies" from having passed through them and stopped there at different times, and to all, this article, beautiful in style, full of accurate information clearly and lucidly written, and beautifully adorned and illustrated, come as a most delightful treat.

The author has gained the most intimate knowledge of the inmost doings and organization of the society, such as is vouchsafed to but few outsiders, for to the writers personal knowledge the "Amana Inspirationists" have no inspiration for talking about their private business. This knowledge was only open to her from a long acquaintance with the colonists and came without solicitation during the course of many visits paid them. From this fact alone the sketch is a most valuable contribution to the literature on the subject of communistic settlements. Amana is a world of itself with its own religion, its schools, and fire system. They make their own clothes, and dress distinctively, converse, in the German language of Hessen, with everything in common even to eating at common tables, several families together. To quote from Mrs. Shambaugh.

"It stands today as the realization of the Utopian's dream of a community of men and women living together in peace, plenty and happiness, far removed from the competitive struggle of this strenuous world."

Regents Meet

The board of Regents will convene tomorrow in a special meeting, called chiefly to select a successor to Secretary Haddock. This will be the last meeting of the regents of which he will act as secretary.

The Missouri Girl which comes to the Opera House Thursday evening October 6th, produces more genuine, hearty laughter than any comedy yet written. In connection with a strong and interesting plot, it contains the most ludicrous situations ever conceived. The company presenting the play is fully capable of extracting this fun and dealing it out to the public in the most satisfactory manner.

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Requisites of Success

Acting President Birge of the University of Wisconsin, in addressing the students of that institution the other day said:

"The student to be successful, must be able to do a day's mental labor the same as the man working on the railroad must work with his muscles to earn his daily wages."

"It is not the brilliant men and women that are successful, but the ones that do their work earnestly every day."

These are facts that there is no denying. Work is as necessary for success in scholarship as in any other line of human endeavor. Too many feel that the very fact that they are able to obtain the advantages of a college education is sufficient alone to ensure them success without further effort of any kind on their part. These will surely be disappointed. A college course does offer advantages, but a correspondingly greater amount is expected of the college man. The absorption system of attending college may enable one to graduate, but fifty years spent residing in a university town, occasionally attending classes without work will never equip a man to meet the competition of the world in any profes-

sion or other line of human knowledge.

President Birge's statement about the usual failure of the brilliant student has too many lamentable illustrations to be doubted. If you are blessed with a ready comprehension and a quick, retentive memory, care is necessary that you do not become a dilettante and easily skimming along the surface, become lighter then the foam which is the sport and prey of every wind. For success in college, hard, earnest, regular work is the first requisite.

In August last there passed away at his home in Fort Dodge, one of Iowa's "grand old men" and one who had a large part in the upbuilding of the University of Iowa. To the older members of the faculty and alumni the figure and personality of Regent John F. Duncombe of Fort Dodge were equally familiar. The deceased served as regent of the State University of Iowa for 18 years and for 10 years lectured in the College of law on the subject of railroad law. In his death the university lost one of her most faithful servants and true friends.

Drill is becoming more popular at the university. Time was when it was considered a great hardship to have to drill but much of this feeling has disappeared. Much of this change can be credited to Commandant Geo. R. Burnett.

Special Notices

Prof B. Shimek of the department of Botany, is in the northern part of the state on business.

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REICHARDS'

Local

Walter Camp, Yale '80 will have charge of the coaching at Yale this fall.

The Republican club at the University of Minnesota unwittingly elected a Democrat vice-president.

Harry Asthalter L. '03 has left the law college here and entered that of Nebraska University at Lincoln.

Charles H. Haines L. '04 has gone to Harvard and entered the law department. His address will be 10 Summer St., Cambridge, Mass.

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Hawaiian Expedition

Continued from Page 1

known what they are, but when they are thus classified the university collections will be enriched with a full series of all the collections made, and as the region touched had never been consecutively worked before, these specimens will doubtless prove of greatest value.

While too early to speak scientifically of the results of the trip, it can be said without fear of error that from a scientific standpoint this will prove a notable expedition. Some things were brought up from the depth of the sea which were epoch making in zoological science and like a nightmare in their strangeness. The full results accomplished can only be appreciated after the full report of the expedition is made to the authorities at Washington.

LOVE IN THE WORK

Unique Case of Chancellor Andrews Declining Increase in Salary

The following from Lincoln, Nebraska, tells of what is probably the only case on record of a college president refusing to accept more pay, but then Chancellor Andrews has done and said several things before that have made the only cases on record up-to-date.

Chancellor E. Benjamin Andrews will remain at the head of the University of Nebraska at his original salary of \$5,000 a year. Last summer when it was reported Wisconsin had proffered the presidency at Madison to Dr. Andrews, the Nebraska regents advanced his salary to \$6,000. Today the chancellor sent a letter to the regents declining to accept the increase, giving as his reason his knowledge that economy is necessary in the management of the university."

Yesterday's Football Results.

Chicago, 53; Fort Sheridan, 0.
Northwestern, 11; Chicago Dentals, 0.
Illinois, 22; Osteopaths, 0.
Yale, 34; Tufts, 6.
Princeton, 18; Swarthmore, 0.
Harvard, 17; Bowdoin, 6.
Pennsylvania, 16; Franklin and Marshall, 0.
Cornell, 31; Rochester, 0.

Church Receptions

The churches of the city will give their annual reception to the students next Monday evening from eight till ten. Separate invitations will be sent to the new students, but all, old and new, are most cordially invited to be present.

See the line of pipes at the Smoke House.

At Miss Morgan's physical training school for women talks will be given on anatomy, physiology and hygiene. 1-4t

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