

THE DAILY IOWAN

Published by the Students of the State University of Iowa

VOL. 2

IOWA CITY, IOWA, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11, 1903

No. 101

WANT HAMLET HUNG

STATE DEMANDS PUNISHMENT FOR FOUL MURDER

Defense Claims Hamlet was Mentally Incapable of Forming the Criminal Intent Necessary to the Crime Charged

"The state of Iowa demands for this Hamlet the hanging which he so justly deserves for this deliberate, premeditated, atrocious murder of Claudius, King of Denmark," said State's attorney Brackett in the opening speech of the prosecution in the trial of Hamlet.

"The state will produce three competent witnesses," continued Mr. Brackett, "who were present at the time of the murder. They will testify that Hamlet and Laertes were engaged in a fencing bout, that King Claudius called for wine, that he dropped something in the wine which he said was a pearl of great price, that when Hamlet had touched Laertes with his rapier, he asked Hamlet to drink of the cup in honor of his point. Hamlet refused, but the Queen shortly after drank of the cup and died. Then the King said in a voice so low that none save our witnesses heard, 'She has drank the poisoned cup.' Hamlet then discovered treason, called for the doors of the castle to be shut, and, having heard from Laertes how the point of the rapier with which both fencers had been stabbed had been poisoned by the King, advanced toward Claudius and stabbed him through the heart.

"Our witnesses will establish this beyond a doubt. More than that, we will go back three months before the time of the murder and show that Hamlet plotted the death of the King during all that time, that he once killed another man, the high chamberlain Polonius, mistaking him for the king.

THE DEFENSE OF INSANITY

"And now, what will the defense come forward before you with? A defense that is the last refuge of the criminal caught with blood on his hands. A defense that is always used when he has no defense. The defense of insanity, always resorted to by counsel when the defendant has no alibi, no self-defense, no anything to relieve him of the awful consequences of his awful crime."

WHITING FOR DEFENSE

"The indictment in this case, charges," said Attorney Whiting in the opening speech for the defense, "that Hamlet deliberately, premeditatedly and of malice aforethought killed Claudius. We will show you that there was a plot, deliberate, premeditate, of malice aforethought, to take the life of Hamlet, a poor, insane prince who had been sent to England three months before the killing of Claudius by the King's orders on account of his insanity. That plot, we will show you, only failed of execution because of the

death of Claudius.

"On the very night of his return from this trip into England, having escaped his guards there, Hamlet showed his insanity by engaging in a common brawl with Laertes at the very grave of his sweetheart.

"That same night, urged on by the plotting King, Hamlet engaged in a duel with Laertes, the hope being that the poor, insane, weakened Prince would fall an easy victim to the poisoned rapier or the poisoned cup.

KILLED IN SELF-DEFENSE

"We will show you the blow which killed Claudius was struck in self-defense, in his own protection and that of his mother, who was foully poisoned by the cup intended for Hamlet. We will go back of the killing for two months and show you that Hamlet's mental condition was such that he was incapable of forming the criminal intent necessary for the commission of the crime with which he is charged."

STATE INTRODUCES EVIDENCE

F. J. Cole, of Mason City, was a witness for the state this morning. He was an eyewitness of the killing of Claudius.

Colonel Burnett has appointed Clyde Ochiltree as his deputy to guard the court room doors and to keep out all but junior laws.

Medics Visit Independence

The senior medics under the lead of Dr. Hill visited Saturday the hospital for the insane at Independence. The various departments were carefully inspected. Luncheon was served in the chapel, and afterwards lectures were given by Drs. Hill, Hamilton, and Doolittle. A large clinic illustrating nearly all the chief kinds of insanity was also shown.

There are 900 patients in the hospital and it is striking what systematic cleanliness and quiet prevails throughout. Each patient has the best of care possible and is well clothed and fed.

Today's Assembly

The assembly program this morning was a musical one consisting of the following numbers; Music; Vocal duet, "The Kingdom of Love," by Mr. Barth and Mr. Bailey; Vocal solo, "Flight of Ages" from Bevan, by Mr. L. A. Rogers; Instrumental solo "Hexentanz" from Mac Dowell, by Miss Ida Felkner; and a vocal solo, "Sunset" from Buck by Mr. A. K. Dunham.

The number by Miss Felkner was so strongly applauded that she was compelled to respond to an encore.

Scimitar and Fez this morning initiated, Stephannson, Wright, Page, Stover, Choate, Scallon, Aurner and Wassam.

Miss Alice Ankeney, of the department of chemistry, is confined to her homse with an attack of the German measles.

SCIMITAR AND FEZ

ORIENTAL ORDER OF THESENI-ORLIT BOYS

The Mysterious W.O.N.T.S. Outrivalled by the Royal Turks Chartered by the Porte Itself

The senior lit boys have completed their society organization. It is the same society as the class of '02 had, but in the rush of the senior circus they never completed the organization and the duty fell upon this years class. At present the society numbers twenty-two members. While they have refused to reveal any of the sacred or secular ritual, yet they are not adverse to giving the objects and general plans of the organization.

The society, which is known as the Abdul Hamid II chapter of Scimitar and Fez, is strictly Turkish in its organization and methods of procedure. Its members consist of male students, in the liberal arts college, who are candidates for a degree. Its object as stated in the preamble to its constitution is "to promote good-fellowship, and to engender a fraternal feeling." The society is to be perpetuated by the election of ten members from the junior class, at the first full moon nearest the close of the third quarter of the academic year. This election is to be of men who have won honors for their class; and one of the ten will be chosen as the sultan for next year.

The society color is the royal red (KIRMIZI) of Turkey; its flower the CHIGH-DEM (crocus); and its sacred animal the ERGHECH. Their yell or motto is "ALEM MENSIEB-OL-A-SINNJA-BIVUK-A-IOWA; which freely translated might be, 'the world is to the seniors of Iowa.'"

The officers of the society are; Sultan Murad-Drewry IV Padisha, Grand Vizier Bajazet-Kelly Pasha, Sheik-ul-Islam (high priest) Abdul-Medjid-Carlson Pasha, Khazinedar (keeper of the royal treasury) Ahmet-Pratt Pashe, Kyatib (keeper of the waxen tablets) Abdul-Aziz-Burmeister Pasha, Nuzal-emaneti (commissariat) Mustapha-Hem-minger, and Saki (royal cup bearer) "The Man of Mystety."

Members of the society, other than the ZATIBS (officers), are known as BEGH-ZADE-BEGHS. Those who have only taken part of the degrees, or seniors not yet elected to full membership are called KAWALIR-A-ERGHECH, (knights of the billy-goat). The ten honorary members from the junior class bear the name EFFENDIS.

Plans are being made to give an elaborate oriental supper to the W. O. N. T. S. in the near future.

Eight initiates, who took the first degree at day-break this morning occupied the front row at assembly this morning. On their faces was painted the mystic symbols of the order.

COLLEGE JOURNALISM

MOST NATURAL ACTIVITY OF AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES

March Bookman Describes College Journalism of the Day and its Place in Literature

The March Number of the Bookman contains an interesting account of American undergraduates journalism by L. G. Price. "The most salient of the characteristics of the large American universities of today," says, "is their activity. And in such strenuous and practical self-sufficient academic communities perhaps the most natural activity journalism.

"The dailies of which there are twelve are the most noteworthy of college periodicals. They perform an important service. They are bulletins for all student interests. They publish as news of the day, records of games, lectures, social doings and the like, in which a college takes an interest, and furnish a medium of discussion. They are usually quasi-official, although the Cardinal of Wisconsin has formal approval. White-law Reid said of the Yale News 'That's how the colleges help us most.'

"The first college paper was the Gazette started by Daniel Webster of Dartmouth in 1800. The oldest daily is the Yale News the first number bearing the date January 28, 1878. The most of the papers are four page morning editions. Special features are not infrequent.

"Most of the material is brought in by 'heelng,' that is trying for a position on the paper Competition is the usual method of obtaining places. A Yale News 'heeler' is expected on the average to work from six to eight hours a day. In most universities the winning of distinction in college journalism makes one a strong candidate for the honor societies. The necessary annual change of board is a handicap. Boards usually elect their own chiefs and officers. "Most of the dailies of the eastern colleges have splendidly furnished offices in the university buildings. These offices are the frequent meeting places of committees.

"More interesting to the average reader than the dailies, though less necessary to the colleges, the comics illustrate the remarkable cleverness and enterprise of American college youth. For they are funny. In all respects except the drawings several of them come dangerously near the high standard of the best professional humorous papers. Moreover the comics are funny to one who has never been in a college town. No subject but furnishes copy to the college humorist. Presidents and professors are caricatured.

"Besides the dailies and comics, there are numerous literary magazines usually monthlies. Then

Continued to Page 4.

THE DAILY IOWAN
SECOND YEAR. No. 101

COMPRISING
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Eleventh Year

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Address all communications to
THE DAILY IOWAN,
Iowa City, Iowa

Entered at the post office at Iowa City, Iowa, as second class matter, October 11, 1901.

Calendar for the Week.

March 13—William Jennings Bryan, Armory, 8:00 p. m.
March 14—Erodelphian farce, St. Brendan's Hall.
March 16—Minnesota Preliminary Debate, Opera House, 8:00 p. m.
March 16—Lecture, Life Insurance Mr. J. A. Jackson, auditorium, 4:30 and 7:00 p. m.
March 17—Home Oratorical contest, Opera House, 8:00 p. m.

The Bookman's article on college journalism while true, is confined to a too narrow area. He has forgotten that the United States is no longer indefinitely bounded, on the west by the Mississippi. The article dealt entirely with the publications of the eastern schools. The writer has forgotten, or does not know, that in the great middle west, and on the Pacific slope are published dailies that rank with anything Yale, Harvard, or Pennsylvania can produce. In quality of paper, number of pages, size of sheet, mechanical makeup, and news, they are the equal of the east.

Then too the eastern dailies are furnished with elegantly fitted rooms in the university building. They are the official organs of the schools and as such receive pay for the use of their columns. Their staffs receive university credit for their work. Their

larger student circulations and proximity to large cities increase their income.

But the writer is not satisfied in discussing these leading dailies. Every little college of two hundred students that publishes any kind of a paper is mentioned. This too, when every normal school and secondary school west of the Alleghanies publishes an equally creditable issue.

Among the comics the writer condescends to give two or three lines of praise to the Michigan Wrinkle while pages go to the Lampoon.

In discussing the annuals it does not give the middle section of the United States credit for a single one. The Pacific slope gets a single credit and all the rest goes to the Atlantic. The same as the dailies everything eastern is an annual. No mention is made of the larger price charged by the eastern publications. In quality, quantity, or price the west takes off its hat to none.

While most people are glad that hazing is a thing of the past, there is still an excuse for its being. It attempted to deal a blow at underclassmen conceit, and in many cases it did. It was primitive in its methods, but its results were often satisfactory. It was the best that student government could produce. It is going and where is its substitute?

Next week occurs two great contests. These are not society contests they are university arenas. Attend them whether you are a member of a society or not. Attend and cheer for the victor, and the striving vanquished as well. Contests of student activities, be they brain or brawn, should be cheered to the echo. They make a live university.

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First Aid to the Injured

Dr. Jepson wonders why some of the senior medics, left his lecture so abruptly yesterday—It was only because they were sent for and thought they had to go—Some meddlesome juniors had written them bogus notes asking their immediate presence in the hall, to help care for a phantom sick man.

Prof. W. C. Wilcox is instruct- in history at the teachers institute to be held in Des Moines April 2, 3, and 4.

Amusements

The Chase-Lister Theater Company are playing a weeks engagement at the opera house. They are the leading western repertoire attraction, this being their 9th annual tour. The play tonight will be "In A Rogue's Gallery."

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Pictures of laying of corner stone medical building at Boerner's.

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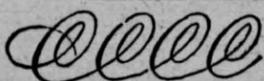
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Official Bulletin

All students, who expect to take a degree from the college of liberal arts at the end of the summer session, are requested to call at the office of the registrar at their early convenience.

The United States Civil Service Commission asks for the names of graduates who may desire to become candidates for positions in the civil service. The manual of examinations may be seen at the president's office.

Seniors in the college of liberal arts who have not yet returned their credit books to the office of the Registrar are requested to do so at once in order that they may be posted to date.

The executive committee of the Board of Regents will meet Thursday, March 19. All matters for their consideration must be in the President's office by noon of the previous day.

COLLEGE JOURNALISM

Continued from Page 1

there are the so called annuals published by the seniors and juniors. In recent years an entirely new class of college papers has sprung up, those for grads. Yale, Princeton, Cornell and Harvard all have alumni publications. Jesse Lynch Williams is editor of the Princeton Alumni Weekly."

Judge Emlin McClain at his visit to Evanston last week presided at the Saturday Moot Court in the Illinois law school.

Prof. Van Steenderen will soon go to New York City to attend a meeting of the Federation de l' alliance Francaise for the promotion of the culture of the French language and literature in the United States.

At Yale there has been a rule passed that students of the entering class who are not proficient swimmers shall be given lessons in swimming. Such lessons are to be given credit for as required gymnasium work.

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VOL. 2

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