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GOLF WITH CHICAGO
IOWA TO PLAY CHICAGO AT ROCK ISLAND
Gordon, Finkbine and Fullerton
To Play For Iowa Against Maroons
The University of Chicago golf team has taken steps to arrange
a match with a team representing this university. The date has
not been set but one of Iowa's enthusiastic said that it would
probably be within the next few weeks. The match will be played
at Rock Island, where there is one of the best links in the west.
The Iowa team has not been chosen. Finkbine, former state
champion and runner up in the 'Trans Mississippi Meet, Gordon
and Fullerton will be three of the team to defend Iowa's prestige.
Incidentally Chicago is a strong team and a great match is
expected.
WEST EXCELS EAST
So Says Sir Frederick Pollock
This morning
"The West is far more metropolitan than the East and in this
country this condition increases as one approaches the Mississi-
ppi Valley," said Sir Frederick Pollock addressing the assembly
this morning. He spoke as a member of the two great English
Universities and he made a strong plea for more practical learning
for its own sake and not as acquired merely for the business of
money getting. "The business of universities," he said, "is not
to teach men to make money, but to teach people, not to forget that they
are human beings."
"The more one comes west the more diversified and mixed
seems to be the interests that surround us. There is a great
temptation in the midst of such prosperity as is found here, to belittle learning
but you have captured the weapons of modern business and you
are turning them against materialism."
Scales of Justice
Sir Frederick Pollock's second lecture was upon the evolution
of the various English courts. "Courts must be just if they desire to live," he said;
and he cited as a successful court that of Charmond, near the Star Chamber.
"Chancery started upon canonical law as its foundation, and yet it gradually
grows in many established in many."
The Senior Engineering Class
will go to Oxford Monday to in-
spiral the new Hanging Bridge
POLLOCK INITIATED
PHI DELTA PHI INITIATE ENGLISHMAN
Sir Frederick Pollock Becomes
A Member of the McClain Chapter
Sir Frederick Pollock was initiated into McClain chapter of Phi
Delta Phi last night.
Every member of the chapter was present in the fraternity hall
to see the note Englishman do the stunts required of all initiates. Sir Frederick
was accompanied by Professor Wilcox as his friend. Professor Wilcox is also a member of the Phi
Delta Phi fraternity at this university.
Sir Frederick took his initiation like the thoroughbred he is, and manifesting a deep interest in all the proceedings.

Band Instrumentation
The following instrumentation has been arranged by chief musician
J. E. Van Doren, and W. H. Starback.

CONCERNING THE WHERE-A-BOUTS OF IOWANS
Notes of Interest About the Older Students of the Uni
versity of Iowa,
60, Linna H. Moore teaches Latin and German at Stuart, IA.
60, L. C. Nicholson is manager of the Commercial Bank at Laman, IA.
60, Floyd F. Hopkins is attending Graceland College
60, Myrtle Barber's instructor in English and Latin and assis-
tant Principal in the Denison High School.
60, Anne E. Kierulf has been elected teacher of mathematics in the Ft. Dodge High School.
60, Imo Moler is teaching her second year in mathematics in the Ft. Dodge High School.
60, Jas. D. Lowrey, former captain of baseball team, is prac-
ticing medicine at Ft. Dodge.
60, Ada L. Lauer was graduated from Leland Stanford J.
60, J. M. Mahaffy is a teacher in Spangler High School.

One of the largest crowds that ever went to a football game from
Iowa City will see the Minnesota-Iowa game on Northrup field
Saturday.
Manager Spangher has had a large number of replies from the
blanks printed in the Iowa. One day more will be given those who
desire to go to make their desires known to Manager Spangher.
The more who go, the lower the rate.

OUR ALUMNI
EXCERPTED SECURED
MANAGER SPANGLER GETS FIVE DOLLAR RATE
Excursion Will Start at Nine
O'clock Friday Night—700 Seats Reserved.
"The five dollar rate to Min-
neapolis has been secured," said
Manager Spangher this noon.
"I find students, alumni, and
migrants are all very enthusiastic
about the game. The very low
rate which has been secured will
bring hundreds of Iowa's to
Minnesota Saturday."
"I have reserved 700 grand-
stand seats for the Iowa crowd.
This includes 400 set apart for
Iowa students. The rest will be
held for alumni, of whom there
will be a great many at the game.
Requests for tickets are coming
in."

Manager Spangher is present in the Commercial Club at
Dodge City. "I have arranged to have
tickets for every lady and every
man," he said.

The University of Iowa band, thirty-four pieces, will be taken
on the trip. It will be the band of the West hotel Saturday morning.

Workmen are busy today tear-
ing down the brick backs at the
Armory and old building.

The Senior Engineers miss
classes today on account of the
absence of Prof. Sims and Prof.
Magowan.
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The "Press Censor".

(The unfortunate announcement in a local paper last summer that F. C. Drake had been appointed "press censor" has caused considerable annoyance to Mr. Drake. The position to which he was appointed is the president's private secretary. For this position he was well fitted by newspaper experience and service for the university in several important matters in the state.

Being a newspaper man, Mr. Drake is particularly well fitted to gather news at the president's office.

Reporters can not spare the time to wait to see the Press

dent often, and the President can not at all times admit reporters ahead of other callers. Reporters can still see the president if they desire, and no censorship has been placed on news by Mr.

Drake or any other official at the President's office.

It has been the experience of several reporters this fall that Mr. Drake has helped them very much in gathering news. If reporters do not wish to use his assistance, they are not worse off than before.

But the expression, "press censor" was wrongly applied and should not be understood to extend to a joking sense.

Wonder if Sir Frederick really understood all the jokes at his initiation into Phi Delta Phi last night?

The Iowaan board will meet in the usual place, Northwest room

of the old capitol, at 1:00 p.m. Saturday. Every member should be present.

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er's Jointless Fountain Pen, at Startram's Jewelry store. 7-25

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Prof. C. G. Nutting, professor of zoology in the University of Iowa, has very interesting articles in the August number of Popular Science Monthly on "The Bird Rookeries on the Island of Laysan." Professor Nutting visited this most interesting place on his recent Hawaiian cruise and he pictures the island and describes its inhabitants in a most delightful manner.

AMUSEMENTS

Secure your seats in advance to avoid the rush at the door for Walker Whitehead tonight.

The American Stock Company will open three nights and Saturday matinée, this day, Monday, October 15, when they will present the new farce comedy "Drums Triumphant, "Life in New York," when a lady will be admitted free if accompanied by a life paid ticket if reserved prior to 6:00 o'clock opening night. Prices, 10, 20 and 30 cents.

"Capital and labor are debatable subjects today, and are rather odd ones for the stage, but when they are dovetailed in love, sorrow and tempest-tossed passions, a play is sure in "The Midsummer," to be presented at the Opera House on next Monday night, they become the contrasting elements a great play needs and are handled in "The Midsummer," with wonderful delicacy and power.

Capt. Richmond Pearson Hobson, U. S. N., the hero of the Merrimac, lectures October 19, at the armory of "The United States as a World Power." Captain Hobson attracts large audiences throughout the country not only as a popular hero of the Spanish-American War, because he is magnetic and attractive as an orator. He brings a wealth of information in a message that pertains to our national life, and inspires patriotism.

Seats reserved without extra charge at Cerny & Louis' on and after Wednesday October 14, at 1:00 o'clock at 50c.

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Local News

Dr. Cady will lecture at Shenandoah and Tabor before the Presbyterian synod which meets at both places next week.

Meeting of the Delta Club in the general lecture room of the chemistry building at 7:30 P.M. All interested in chemistry are invited to attend.

Geo. C. Cook, former an instructor in English has recently published the History of Co. H of Davenport during the Cuban campaign in a handsome 120 page volume.

Professor and Mrs. Morgan Brooks were guests of President and Mrs. MacLean on Saturday. Professor Brooks is in the head of the department of electrical engineering at the State University of Illinois.

The following is clipped from a recent number of Western Electrician: "The State University of Iowa has received from Mr. and Mrs. Endicott Sanders of Iowa City, alumni and alumni of the institution, an unusual but useful gift, consisting of the Terrill mill dam on the Iowa River, three miles away from the university. Upon the mill site the university will erect a waterpower plant and hydraulic laboratory and upon a contiguous hillside will build a reservoir. The students of the school of applied science will receive practical training at the new property, and the power will provide for the lighting of the university buildings and grounds, the driving of machinery and other needs of the institution."

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