IOWA CITY, IOWA, TUESDAY, MARCH 7, 1905

WILCOX ON CHRIST
REASONS FOR BELIEF IN RESURRECTION

Considered From An Historical Point of View—Grounds For Disbelief

Professor Wilcox lectured to a large audience in Close Hall yesterday at four on "The Historical Basis of Belief in the Resurrection of Christ.

"Is the resurrection of Christ, in the body, supported by historical facts? The Christian religion stands or falls on the belief or disproof of the resurrection."

"Considered in this statement: We have three fundamental beliefs. The belief in God, in the resurrection, and the future life for men, beliefs which are not commonly demonstrably. And the only one of those is historical in the true sense of the word, the belief in resurrection, and on this one the others depend. And to have strength it is the historical resurrection of the body, not of the soul, that we mean."

"As Plato meant, that he lived his memory lives."

"The opposition has made various claims. The earlier opponents denied that Christ ever lived or said he was an impostor or a fanatic, and that his followers stole his ideas in order to falsify his prophecy concerning himself. But of later years they take their stand on the belief that 150 or 200 years after Christ's death the people of the land were still discussing the facts about his life."

"The meeting of the historical critics we mean the 1500 manuscripts we have, none are original, that is they have the "accident improbable of fact, and the factor of modern documents. There are in the four narratives, 300 objections."

"We have the admissions, the fact, that people have believed in the resurrection of Christ for 1800 years or that the belief in Christ has resulted in good, can not be used as a proof of the truth of the Bible any more than the fact of the "supremacy of mind over material being," or that Christ would have used just such means, it is all probability, to prove his divinity, can be used.

"Is answer to the arguments of the disbelief and to say that we have four narratives of the event from eyes witnesses, that the narrators could not have created such a wonderful charade, and that the story is out of the creation, especially since the narrators were more adoring to Christ yet have not foretold the fall of Jerusalem, nor the destruction of the temple, and they were impostors. And, finally, the fact that the belief has lived so long given the belief in the truth of the argument.

"Iowa met defeat yesterday afternoon in Grinnell by the score of 54 to 28. The game was played by six and those who saw it say that it was one of the best games of the year. The team work and individual playing was excellent and it looked as if Iowa was going to win until towards the close of the game when Schenck's man succeeded in throwing three goals in succession. This sent Grinnell wild and made Iowa play unsteadily. Schenck's was not in his usual form in throwing goals. Griffith His was in his usual form. Shown played the first half and gave way to Wilson in the second half.

Grinnell has now won two of the three games and lays claim to the championship. The score in the first half of yesterday's game was 15-14 and in the second it was 20-11. Delaney was Iowa's official. Our line up was Schenck and Shaw guards, Griffith and Barton forwards, Morris center, and Wilson sub."

"The Hawkeye chess club is faced now with a match in its traditional match with the Chess and checker club of the University of Dakota as a result of the defeat by G. B. C. Gordon. The Hawkeye club, by Professor Peil, was represented by two clubs and scored two victories."

"The Hawkeye club has lost the chance to win the Minnesota-Michigan correspondence match having won with University of Michigan. The Four Knights game, played on board 5, between P. M. Payne of the Iowa club and L. G. Gibson of Michigan, resulted in a win for the Michigan player."

"The Hawkeye club is anxious to arrange an iron board match at eight boards with the faculty players."

"Debate Uncertain. A telegram was received this morning from the University debating authorities, agreeing to hold another debate with Iowa. The terms upon which the debate would be held were not made Plain.

"The debate will of necessity be on the question whether the world will be forth coming tomorrow."

"Sigma Alpha Epilson gave an informal dancing party at the K. K. Hall last evening."

"The Iowa lose in rubber third basketball game goes to Grinnell."

"Content the Best of the Year—Grinnell Claims Championship.

Dr. Hill gave Luncheon at the School—Medics Praise Hill and Staff."

"The senior medics spent Saturday night at the Independence State Hospital for the Insane. The facility was represented by Drs. Hering, Albert, Prouts, and Van Roppa. All are enthusiastic over the day's jaunt. Dr. Hill made a special trip from Des Moines for the day so the boys could get the most out of their day at the hospital. The doctor showed his further kindness by giving a luncheon to the entire delegation.

"The forenoon was spent in examining the methods of handling the class of insane patients and a general inspection of the hospital. The class was divided into sections and proceeded to work as usual in the wards."

"The clinic was held in the afternoon. Members of the staff were given special instruction and illustrated their discussion with typical cases. Dr. Davidt was assigned "Dementia Praecox," and introduced twenty five cases that were typical."

"Dr. Voss held his clinic on Paralysis. His clinical material was the first eight symptoms from the first slight symptoms to the final paralytic helplessness. Dr. Olmstead demonstrated "Melancholia," Dr. Ingebright, "Epilepsy," and Dr. Hill conducted the program with a short clinic on "Insanity.

"The medics did not arrive home until late Saturday night, tired but not too tired to sing the praises of Dr. Hill and the staff physicians who spared no pains to make the day a success."

"Concert and Dance. On March 17 the S. U. I. Band will give a concert and dance in the new armory. It will be of a strictly formal nature and invitations will soon come out. It is the intention of the management to make the concert feature at the most entirely equal to the dancing feature. Tickets for dancing will be sold at seventy five cents and concert tickets will tax one and a half dollars. The price for the admission of children has been placed at twenty five cents. The proceeds will be for the benefit of the band.

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"Dr. Prestegard went to New York City Saturday, by the sick- ness of his mother."

"The Irving and the Iron are going to get a special press grant next Saturday night."

"Attention is Chief Requirement For Success—Other Essentials."

"There is from six hundred thousand to a million dollars cash spent a year for advertising and of this sum from sixty to seventy-five per cent is wasted."

"Dr. Clement introduced his subject last evening, "Psychology in Advertising," with the above surprising statement which he substantiated by the statistics of the advertising journals. He followed this with a brief history of the recent revolution in advertising methods and told how three men known as the Butterick trio, having recognized the great waste of money in ad writing, set about to prevent this and secured Professor Scott of Northwestern University, a psychologist of good repus, to in-
Iowa: In a meeting of Iowa yesterday afternoon Walter Myers was elected freshman de-
sign for the Nebraska debate.

University Calendar
March 20—Zeta special Chata-
quan program.
March 24—Frank W. Gunus-
us at the opera house.
April 20—Junior Prom.

AMUSEMENTS
Don’t fail to hear Capt. Alberti, an
educated Russian tell of his
own country, how their people
live and how they are governed.

The basketball team deserves
great credit for their excellent
work of yesterday afternoon. We
were beaten and the hope of col-
eges' championship gone, but we
were hardly beaten and the game
was one of the best, if not the
best, of the year. What does it
matter if we lost in a hard fight?
What does it matter if Fortune
played a trick? The team did
its best and with such spirit
Iowa cannot really lose.

In another part of today’s
Iowa is announced a course of
zoological lectures to be given by
Professors Nutting and Wickham.
The lectures open to the pub-
lic and occur each Wednesday.

Everyone in the university
should attend these lectures;
make an effort to attend
some, if not all of them. The
men named are well known
specialists and these talks will
be broad enough that one
may get much that can be applied
to his own specialty although it be
as far removed as phylology or
civil engineering.

University lecture course is
the epitome of a hundred classes
and deserves attendance.

At Other Schools
The University of Wisconsin is
to have a big circus March 25.

Leland Stanford is entering
upon a month’s mourning in
honor of its benefactor, Mrs.
Stanford, whose mysterious death
in Honolulu is now stirring the
university. The latest evidence
is that she was poisoned.

Joshua W. was elected Sigma
Alpha Epsilon.

Arrangements are all comp-
lled for the Zeta Chata-
quana program in the society
hall next Friday night. The program
will start promptly at eight
o’clock. More will be announced
later concerning the features of
the entertainment.

The Golden Eagle

On Dress Occasions
We have recently received from New York some beau-
tiful new Jewelry Intended to be worn on Formal Oc-
casions.

Graham & Shaffer
Livemycin
Rigs for Students a Spec-
ality. Hecks furnished for
Parties at Reasonable Rates.

Graham & Shaffer
Livemycin

John H. Pope
Ladies’ Fashionable
...TAILOR...
...and retailer of...

S. T. MORRISON

AT CHICAGO OYSTER AND CHOP HOUSE

Cedar Rapids.

“Everything Good to Eat”

Lobsters, Clams, Oysters
Salads and Juicy Steaks

OPEN FOR THEATRE PARTIES AND SUPPERS

Cedar Rapids, Iowa

On the lines of the past,
for the present, into the
future, good for genera-
tions...........

That’s the Grade of Merchandise We Sell

The H. J. Carpenter Co.
The Daily Iowan

Build jessies, pros - Win. Moyer, Vice-Pro. P. E. Kouns, Sec.-Treas. J. G. Schuster, A.A.G.

IOWA CITY STATE BANK
CAPITAL ........ $40,000.00

Dr. W. Lewis, Pres.; Alfred Brown, Vice-Pro. J. W. Blasing, Cash; J. J. Satterfield, A.A.G.

PEOPLE'S STEAM LAUNDRY
Corner State Ave. and Iowa St. Ogden University Hospital.

TAKEN and SHOWN in THE BAKERY and CONFECTIONERY LINE...

Helena Schmidt Bakery
15 N. Clinton St. Iowa City

Brunswick HIGH GRADE CIGARS
Nos. 121-221 IOWA AVENUE

PEOPLE'S POST OFFICE BUILDING
Will hold CENTRAL TELEPHONE "The Rock Island System"

CANDY

Bakery Cake and some others.

HIGHEST GRADE OF WORKMANSHIP GUARANTEED

The only reg. for... STUDENTS AT...

HAVLEY'S...

214 S. Dubuque St. "Phone No. 9"

Oxford TIME IS COMING

REMEMBER...

"The Store that has the Goods"

Sigmia Chi gives an informal tonight.


Remember we are showing the most complete and up-to-date line of men's clothing.

Coast & Son

Mr. O. H. Pink, who has moved his cigar Arcade into the old post office building, will hold a grand opening tonight. He has engaged an orchestra for the occasion, and will give the boys a smoke in the window.

You will learn more of the tremendous uprising of the people in Russia from Capt. Alberti's lecture at the opera house tonight, than you can glean from any other source. Prices only 50 and 35 cents.

Max Mayer Successor to Bloom & Meyer
Iowa City, Iowa

Hey!

Bring that sweet tooth of yours to the UNIVERSITY PLACE and get it filled with some of our Home Made Candles.

Lumade Brothers Panatorium Club

CHERUMME

(COMBS)

Have you ever seen those in the window.

C. E. ANDERSON

Men's Tailor & Draper
306 First Avenue. Grand Hotel lock

H. A. STRUB & CO.

SHIRT WAISTS, SEPARATE SKIRTS, TAILOR MADE SUITS, CRAVATENET, CLOAKS, PON- GU COATS, SILK WRAPS, PARASOLS, SUN UMBRELLAS AND FANS. SKIRTS MADE TO ORDER AT:

H. A. STRUB & CO.

DRY GOODS - CLOAKS - MILLINERY - CARPET - WINDOW SHADES
GRAND OPENING!

Fink's New Cigar Store
TO-NIGHT AT 7:30

Everybody Come

Hear the Music and get a Souvenir

TIME TABLE

Cedar Rapids and Iowa City Railway & Light Co.

Car leave Iowa City at
5:30 a.m. ............................. 7:00 a.m.
8:30 a.m. ............................. 10:00 a.m.
11:30 a.m. ............................ 1:00 p.m.
2:30 p.m. ............................. 4:00 p.m.
5:30 p.m. ............................. 7:00 p.m.
8:30 p.m. ............................. 10:00 p.m.

11:30 p.m.

Car leaves Cedar Rapids at
5:30 a.m. ............................. 7:00 a.m.
8:30 a.m. ............................. 10:00 a.m.
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Mileage books, value $5.50 sold for $5.00
Special rates made to parties of ten or more on application
Baggage, 150 lbs. carried free.

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ed vividly how a quarter page ad might subordinate one covering half of more. To show the value of repetition, Lyon and Healy's ad was cited which has remained unchanged for thirty-eight years and has been responsible for the success of the firm. The ad is unsightly but it has made profit. Other ads of thirty years standing were also referred to.

Appealing to one's feelings, is a popular method with advertisers. The Postum people frighten a man into buying their preparation by picturing him to himself the sufferings of a "coffee heart." The Prudential Insurance Company appeals to a man's love for his family, telling him not to leave them to the poor-house.

Other firms use the mandatory system, saying "Don't Keep a Man!" "Why be Short!"—and these firms get results.

In conclusion, Dr. Clement said that since your ad is picture of your article you must make it appeal to the small, sight, card, taste, hearing etc., of the buyer or it will not be salable. Make your piano ad musical and your pork and bean ad savory.

"Advertising is a serious business proposition—the selling of goods. A knowledge of human nature is the requisite for advertising success."

The lecture was held in the auditorium under the auspices of the Philological Society and was fairly well attended.

Have your spring suit made by Slavata.

Have your Spring Suit made by us. A perfect fit guaranteed and the best and largest size of woolens in the city to choose from.

BLOOM & MUNN

HAVE YOU ORDERED YOUR SPRING SUIT?

You will find in my spring stock of woolens the most complete display I have ever shown—all the season's most distinctive patterns in Suits and Trousersings. I am again able to do my own cutting and give every customer my personal attention. That means clothes satisfaction to most critical dresser.

SLAVATA, The Tailor

105 Clinton Street

TH. DAILY IOWAN

Vol. 4

ARMY GETS MORE FACILITIES

CADET SOLDIERS GET
MORE FACILITIES

New Armory Very Central

On Manual of Arms

Last Monday, for the first time since fall, the cadets of the University gathered together in the new Armory. The men had been used to drilling the winter months in the limited space of Smith's Armory, and the cadets were elated at the change.

The excellent facilities of the new Armory, however, were not constructed mainly to afford room for the detachments of the University. The persistent efforts of Dr. Burnett and the other members of the command have been instrumental in the building of the Armory, and to the men stationed in the building, the men stationed at the Armory, and the men stationed at the University.

The Polyphon meets tonight.

About fifty students and their friends last night assembled in the Polyphon, and, as a whole, the ball was a success. The Polyphon is the most popular military dance since the last war.

Further advice was received from the University yesterday afternoon, with the holding of another debate in progress, in which the debate is held the previous season. The University, in an editorial, is challenging the debate to be held at the University, and it is stated that the debate is held at the University, and that the debate is held at the University.

A reading by Mrs. L. W. of the University was held last night in the Polyphon, and, as a whole, the reading was a success. The Polyphon is the most popular military dance since the last war.

We don't believe there's a cigar on the market that has "taken hold" faster than the Panabella Havana Cigar. "The Perfection of Blends." Its success has been due solely and entirely to the quality of the cigar itself, and to no way of handling our trade. There has never been any "band wagon" advertising or gift enterprises connected with Panabellas. They've won out strictly on merit and they're making a bigger hit every day, at The Daily Iowan in 30 Clinton Street.

Thos. A. Brown.

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