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JOHN R. MOTT IS TO LEAD IN GREAT RELIGIOUS FESTIVAL

Many World-wide Christian Workers to Visit University Last of This Week—All University Students Preparing for Event.

Mr. John R. Mott, world-citizen,oganizer, philanthropist, spoken of as Theodore Roosevelt as one of the most influential men in the world, probably the most celebrated individual who has had to do with the extension of the Christian religion, and in whose career the hearty, will visit the University of Iowa this week, arriving Friday morning and remaining until Sunday.

This will be Mr. Mott's second visit here. The former occasion was twenty-four years ago. Since that time, none of the very bidden persons and destinations that could come to any man in any walk of life have been his and no man ever came together with him or later spok about him, so that there have been honors worthily bestowed on him. Perhaps the appreciation of Mr. Mott may even be said to have been greater in Europe and in the higher universities of the British Empire than in our own country. This is true, the mystery of it is only explained by the altruistic disease of another chance figure, "a prophet is not without honor save in his own country."

Tell, Mr. Mott has not been wanting in honors in America. Wherever he has come, there have been perorate addresses in our greatest and most modeled institutions of learning, or before bodies of judges, lawyers, representing commerce, industry and philanthropic interests. Mr. Mott's voice has sounded a call of so rare and urgent and as the announcement is shaped according to his alumnus, Mr. Mott stands out in his relief against a great host of eminent religious leaders in his country. They are not jealous of his strength or envy of his distinction. They acknowledge him a leader and call him one of their great conventions to say the last word on matters of religion, good, and missionary relations. Mr. Mott happens to belong to a British denomination in which he is deeply interested, but the Methodist does not even attempt to claim him as his exclusive property, but are not the people of other denominations for thought of him as having any personal interest. He has won a place so strategically and constitutionally that he has seemed to move forward unencumbered by the traditions which denominationilized him over his cooperation as the head of the church. Mr. Mott's church has not tried to depose him any more than the Paghalians would could prevent

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Miss Oloolah Burner—the Nation's student secretary, who will lead the Student Movement for Religion for the women of the university will be here during the conference. Miss Burner is known all over the world as a most intensely motivating speaker, who is conversant in her talk and charming in her personality.

Miss Burner graduated from the University of Iowa and has been in association work since 1914, and then she has been a leader—headings one of the greatest conventions in the east, at Milwaukee, Miss burner and Silver Lake last week was one of the main speakers at the biennial convocation of Y.W.C.A. at Richmond, Virginia, and she spoke at the recent homecoming at Kansas City, where

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IOWA TAKES SECOND IN THE MILE RELAY

HOMESTEAD BREAKS TWO DRAKE RECORDS—THE WORLD'S RECORD IN 14 MILE

Ted E. A. Record in Two-Mile Event—Fast Track—Thousands Witness Race—User Meet Held in Middle West.

Hawk-eye representatives recorded in landing a second place in the mile relay race at yesterday afternoon, at the Drake Stadium. Mortimer, Mlder, Rock and Parsons are the men who did themselves proud in the fastest mile of the kind ever held in the Middle West. Illustrious' spectacular runners took first place in the mile race tying the world's record, and placing the United States record in the second mile race, in the same manner.

More than three thousand people witnessed the race. Despite an ominous, howlaphorn of rain, four hundred athletes participated in the meet.

A good rain fell and pit, dropped down the track so that the rain yesterday did not have any bad effects.

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BETTER PLAN FOR RELIGIOUS TEACHING

CONTINUOUS BREAKING AWAY FROM OLD PLAN OF TEACHING

Garbett's statement that the only essential element in a university can be conveyed by a Rivers was receptive mind on the end of a big and an inspiring teacher like Mark Hopkins on the other end and certainly does not include all the factors which are considered to be necessary in American universities today, and yet, so far as goes, the idea is educationally sound. As the number of American students has increased at a greater rate than the growth of faculties, and as society, athletics, public lecture, laboratory methods, university extension and the like have been introduced into university life, we have gotten farther and farther away from the more primitive, though excellent, method of individual instruction. In no branch of education has this tendency been more pronounced than in religious instruction. We have our courses, our religious courses, our V. M. C. A. addresses and very little ordinary discussion on matters of religion. This is to be

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MISS OLOOLAH BURNER

SCHEDULE

APRIL 23, THURSDAY: 7:15 P.M.—Miss Oloolah Burner to University Women. Location: L. A. Assembly Room.

APRIL 24, FRIDAY: 7:15 P.M.—Miss Oloolah Burner to University Women. Location: L. A. Assembly Room.

APRIL 25, SATURDAY: 7:15 P.M.—Miss Oloolah Burner to University Women. Location: L. A. Assembly Room.

APRIL 26, SUNDAY: 4:00 P.M.—Methodist Church, 7:30 P.M., L. A. Assembly Room.

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MISS FANNIE MORGAN

The student secretary for the North Central Field of the V. M. C. A. comprising the State of Minnesota, Nebraska, N. and S. Dakota, and Iowa will speak at the High school, the conference for women students, and will look the group meeting on small town and country work following the Saturday night meeting will be present at the convention.

Miss Morgan is known to the women at Iowa and will truly add much inspiration to the student movement for religion.
JOHN R. MOTT TO LEAD THE RELIGION MOVEMENT

(Continued from Page One) opined by Calvin or the Lutheran Luther.
Joseph H. Gellatly, in a brilliant and
exhaustive study, published in the
latest number of The Outlook, writes of
Mr. Mott in part as follows: "In June of 1910, the gray old capital of
New York City had witnessed the
precented significance. Thirty
hundred men gathered from the
ends of the earth to plan and or-
nize the formation of the
American mission in the
Far East, President
Stevenson was to be
the Herald of King George; knowledge of the nations led him to
er up a great and complex nation, even
the most conspicuous figure in the
and nearly ev-
er section of the
world. The man of buoyant
spirit, the man of destiny. The time we must continue to study the
Arts Department, until every
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be the result. terlal.

"If such a view is what
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MERCER TO TELL INTERESTING TALE

"He Saved His Wild Oats" But Found Light in a New York Mission

One of the most interesting people connected with the Mott campaign was "Ted" Mercer. He illustrated himself into men's hearts so that they never forget him. Perhaps that is because they can't forget the hero, who is a very persistent story.

"Ted" Mercer is an arborist's son family, a nephew of former President Arthur and spent some of his early days in the White House. When it came time for him to enter the University of Virginia, his parents did not have the least exclusive social set and was prominently identified with athletics. A better friend to everybody than to himself, Mr. Mercer considered himself to be victimized by drink. The cellar was fast and furious. It was a comparatively short time after he had struck his nail that Mercer found himself homeless, penniless and wrecked on the streets of New York.

Here in Jerry Mcallster's mission on Walker street, where so many streets have been pulled together old friend and helped to preserve their own young, Mercer passed through the experience of making some new decisions. For years, he has been going from the great university student to another, who, like himself, had been other, giving practical assistance to "too good fellow."

STUDENTS' FATHER DIES

Mr. Stephen T. Leighton died at his home at 414 South Johnson on Wednesday morning. Mr. Leighton is survived by his wife, six sons and his daughters. Miss Golda and Leona, a daughter and son, are students in the university and a son, Morris, graduated from the university in 1911 and received his master's degree last year, and now have a fellowship in the university of Chicago.

Dean Anna Chisholm attended the national convention of the Association of College Alumni on scholarship during Easter vacation.

HIGHLAND SCHOOL MEN TO TAKE PART IN MEETINGS

THIS ARRANGEMENT FOR HIGHLAND SCHOOL MEN WILL MAKE CAMPAIGN COOPERATIVE

Many Public School Students Expected from Over State-People of Iowa City to Open Homes To Visitors- Two Days Meeting

CONFERENCE OF PUBLIC SCHOOL MEN

It is the aim of the Y. M. C. A. of the State University of Iowa that the Student Movement for Religion shall not only reach much of the schools of the state but that it may also make a definite contribution to the religious life of all the high schools of Iowa.

In order that this may be done as large a way as possible the Y. M. C. A. has invited the Superintendents and Principals of all the high schools, to meet in a conference simultaneously with the presence of Matt at Iowa City. The good people of Iowa City are showing this splendid hospitality by offering to entertain in their homes, all of these men, who care to come arrange to come.

The conference will last for two days, April 24-25, and will be attended by John R. Mott; A. J. Elliott, David R. Porter and others. The following program is arranged for the conference.

Not only will this be a great opportunity for all high schools and their leaders, but it offers to the faculty of the State University a splendid chance to get in touch with the fine spirit of those high school men and also find out more clearly the problems of our state education in the preparatory schools.

Friday, April 24th.
5:30-7:00—Supper, Jefferson Hotel.
"What is the School Student Christian Movement?"—J. R. Porter.
Discussion, Conference address Dr. Matt's public meeting.
Saturday, April 25th.
9:00 a.m.—Devotional period.
10:20 a.m.—Importance of high school period for Decision—Dr. John R. Mott.
1:00 p.m.—"How to Bring High School Boys to Decision."—Dr. John R. Mott.
2:30 p.m.—Two Days' Conference.
3:45 p.m.—Meeting of faculty.
5:45 p.m.—Mass meeting of public school men.
9:30 p.m.—Meeting of all leaders and others.
Monday, April 26th.
10:45 a.m.—Speakers in church.
1:00 p.m.—Speakers in fraternity.
3:30 p.m.—Mass meeting of men.
5:30 p.m.—Meeting of high school and academy boys, David R. Porter.
7:30 p.m.—Conservatory meeting.

J. R. Mott.
Religion

It is a curious inconsistency that with many of us the most important concerns of our lives is the one most neglected.

Ask the 3,700 men and women of our university what they consider ultimately the most important, the highest, the most vital of all, and they will answer unanimously—"religion."

Ask them what has been the most satisfying experience of their lives, and they will reply—"religion."

Then inquire what is the one force that has produced the noblest examples of heroism and dedicated service to our fellow men?

Yet, our education, our vacations, our social activities, our pursuits after success—all have blinded us to the light that can make our clear path in each of these fields, and that can discovery for us a new and promising line of endeavor.

For reasons like these, some of our foremost men, but the anomaly still holds.

To dispel this anomaly is one of the missions of the leading religious worker in the world, who comes to see us next week, and to whom we should attend in the religious side of our nature, why we should make religion a reality in our lives from day to day, why we are losing the fullest and most satisfying of all the world's pleasures by starving our religious appetites—there are only a few of the questions that will be discussed by one who knows more about the subject than any other man.

John R. Mott is a man of the world in the fullest sense of the word. He is more a man of the world than any so-called "boy" one who has no time for religion. Financial leaders in our country do not distribute $25,000,000 to a man unacquainted with the "Eliot通车" of this world. Intellectual recluses are not urged to go as ambassadors to a foreign nation as important in its relations to the United States as China. Mott is not interested in mere notoriety, but in real and serious concernwith the salvation of Christianity in the present age.

Is in the message of such a one worth hearing? Is he not permanently fitted to tell the man of all why religion should be a vital thing in his life?

Are the duly graded of student, business of professional life, and religion Christian faith and work—men whose education, and most moral and social concern-

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Original Price $17.50 to $46.00

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"The Shop Every Woman Ought to Know"
IOWA DEFEATED BY Davenport Nine

7 TO 6 SCORE FIELD UP AGAINST KENT SQUAD—GIVES ALL MANN A CHANCE AT BALL

Three 1-Long Foul Easy Picking Hits in Less than 10 Minutes. A Special Practice for Squad Yesterday Afternoon—Indoor Practice is Used

Coach Kent's colleagues were mulled again by Dick O'Day's Davenport Three-1 longages Friday afternoon to the tune of 7 to 6. The Iowa is back to the decision of giving all his principles a shot for the different positions which resulted in the appearance of a somewhat different line-up from that which gaded the diamond earlier in the week and may have some effect upon the top-speed appearance of the score. The local men proved rather swift picking for (Continued on page eight.)

IOWA TAKES SECOND

IN THE MILE RELAY

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upon the track. The day was warm making running conditions almost ideal.

Iowa City High school did not place in any race.

The results of the races by classes is as follows:

University Class


Results

Two mile relay—Illinois 1st, Chicago 2nd, Northwestern 3rd; time, 8:08 flat.—new record.

Half-mile relay—Chicago, Illinois, Drake; time, 1:31 5-5.

One mile relay—Illinois 1st, Iowa 2nd, Northwestern 3rd; time 5:00 2-5.

College Class


Results

One mile relay—Coe 1st, Hamilton 2nd, Knox 3rd; time, 5:32 1-2.

Two mile relay—Yankton 1st, S. D. Aggie 2d, Coe 3d; time, 8:33 4-5.

Half-mile relay—Hamlin 1st, Coe 2nd, Carroll 3rd; time 1:31 2-3.

NEW DRAKE RECORDS

University Class


Two mile relay—Illinois; 9:54 2-3.

MISS BUTTERFIELD

Miss Butterfield student secretary of the group meetings in the sorority and boarding houses will here for the convention. She will wear stiff, collars. Those who are associated with the sorority and boarding houses will have a fair count and a general feed.

Pram's New Process Collars are appreciated by men who wear stiff collars. Those who have patronized the New Process know the superiority of the hand-cutted collars. They know the satisfaction in wearing collars done up the New Process way. They know, too, that this hand work means accuracy, comfort and success.

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MISS BUTTERFIELD

Miss Butterfield student secretary of the group meetings in the sorority and boarding houses will here for the convention.

The Road to Yesterday, April 27.
PROMINENT WOMEN OF COUNTRY TO BE HERE

COMPREHENSIVE PROGRAM FOR
W. C. T. U. — MISS BURNER TO LEAD

First Big Meeting to Be Held on Thursday—John H. Mott to Speak to Women on Saturday at 3:30—Many Problems Considered

During this student movement, for religion, to be held from April 23 to April 26, we are to have some of the most prominent women in the United States as our guests.

Miss Osborn Burner, who is in a unique position of broadening intelligence, interests and sympathies, comes to inform us of the values of religion in the life of every true college woman.

On Thursday, April 23, she will have charge of the first big meeting for university women.

On Saturday, at 3:30, B. M. C., and leading faculty, Prof. A. C. Traveller, Chairman of the committee of friends, will preside.

This will be a booster meeting for the "Student Movement for Religion."

Final detailed instructions will be given to the members of the committee on work of the meeting and the plans of the movement will be discussed.

NEW STATE IS ADOPTED
BANNEY COLLECTION

As a companion piece to the recently acquired east of the Varakion Athens, another copy of the original, known as the Leonorion copy, has been placed in the mssnion of the Banney library. Both of these pieces are copies of the original. "Allenis Pammatsu" executed by Fesdriotis.

The recent addition is a later and somewhat smaller copy than the Varakion. The sculptor has not attempted to embody all the details of the ivory and gold original, but it has retained all the essential beauty of pose and feature.

CONFERENCES FOR VISITING DILES

During the student movement for religion, April 23 to 26, we are to have a number of students from the various colleges as our guests. The delegates will be here on Sunday and Monday.

On Saturday morning, at nine o'clock, there will be a conference for those visiting delegates at which Miss Morris, the secretary for normal schools of this state, and Miss Helen, secretary for church schools, will be the speakers. At this meeting, opportunity will be given to the delegates to ask questions, explaining their own associations. Ideas and suggestions will also be given that will in all probability bring about solutions for the problems that are facing them.

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ISSUED TO COLLEGES

PRESIDENT MacBride WRITES TO STATE COLLEGES TO SEND REPRESENTATIONS

Many to Come From Coe and Cornell
—All Visitors Will Be entertained
—Invitation to Small Colleges of States Requested by Dr. Mott

The "Student Movement for Reli­

gion" is to include not merely the uni-

cerity but all the colleges of the state. This is in accordance with the ex-

pressed wish of Dr. Mott when he de-

cided to come to the university that the meetings in state with their

students, through a series of lec-

tures attended by President Mac-

bride every college in the state has

been invited to send two or three

student representatives and one facul-
	y representative to these meetings.

Already a large number of colleges

at different parts of the state have

h ighlighted their intention to send

these representatives. An especially large

dlegation is expected from Coe and

Cornell colleges; Coe having made a

request for accommodations for from

75 to 140 men. All the men who

come for the meetings will be pro-

vided with a room and breakfast.

The men who are at present in the

university and who formerly atten-

ded the different colleges over the

state will entertain the representa-

tives from their respective colleges.

An excellent program has been ar-

ranged for these student and faculty

representatives of the Iowa colleges

who come to the "Student Movement

for Religion." The program which

will be held on Friday morning and

afternoon is as follows.

SAT. 10:00 A. M.

10:00—Devotional—Conrad Hoff-

man.

10:15—"The Student Association

—Its Interpretation and Administra-


11:15—"The Relation of the Stu-

dent Association to the Church,"

John B. Mott.

SAT. 2:00 P. M.


3:15—"The Faculty and the Stu-

dent Association," Conrad Hoffman.

After the regular meeting of the

movement for religion on Saturday

evening a reception will be held for

these visiting delegates.

ST. JOSEPH'S VESTED CHOIR, ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE, DUBUQUE, ONE OF AMERICA'S MOST FAM-

OUS CHORAL ORGANIZATIONS, TO BE BROUGHT HERE TUESDAY, APRIL 24, BY THE CATHOLIC STU-

DENT'S ASSOCIATION OF S. U. I. FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE CHAPEL FUND. WILL SING AT THE

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-D-D- ELLIOT IS ON THE PROGRAM

Well known Christian Worker to Be Widely Known in All Iowa

Men

In the list of international secre-

taries of the Young Men's Christian

Association, there is no man more

widely known or universally respect-

ed than "D-D" Elliott. People who

hear Elliott speak, whether in pub-

lic address or in private conversation,

cannot escape the feeling that he is

mightily interested in the human race as a whole and in college stu-

dents in particular. There is a sort

of terseness about his activities, a

"snap and dash and go" to those

who stamp Elliott as a man of pur-

pose. He never wastes a minute. He

can move more quickly, interest

more men, make more spots, put

up more milestone books, write more

letters and registers more big un-

readable things in the colleges of his own

beloved West than the average

homesteader, sake-slinging, man-

of-sandals man could comprehend; even if he were
told about it. "D-D" plays as he

works—hard, unswervingly, unre-

mitting, unfailing. During the sum-

mer, coronavirus and convictions,

he comes out of a long, never-

savouring session into which he has

cossed the weight of his whole

personality,—into his baseball sky

and goes out into left field where he pro-

ceeds at once to forget that students

need any solution of their moral

problems and thinks only about gett-

ing himself back into physical con-

dition. That is, he seems to be do-

ing this, although he has been sur-

pised on the bench, waiting for his

turn at the bat, with an abstracted

gaze which undoubtedly meant he

was "getting up a campaign" for

better conditions of life in some-

western university.

"D-D" Elliott gets what he goes

after. He is irresistible. People do

not say "No" to him. He has a

sort of magnetic pull. He is as

magnetical as any man on moral

subjects just as he was used to go

after men on the grandstand at

Northwestern where he was in the

end. Elliott will be here through

the most meetings. He will be worth

hearing.

LEWIS PENNINGROTH
The university women's glee club will make its annual appearance on Thursday, April 8th, at 8:30. It will present an outdoor natural science auditorium. It is no exaggeration to say that never before in the history of the university has such a fine number of unusually talented voices been collected together as this year. They have worked faithfully under the direction of Professor George con- traditore and judging from the fine result which the men's glee-club obtained from his skilled and systematic training, the girls will give a better concert than they ever have given hitherto.

An exceptionally fine program has been prepared for the occasion, and besides the numbers by the entire club there will be color by Miss Hazel Kent and Miss Edna Lewis, sup- pressed by Professor Mose Moser con- traditore; Miss Mabel Beilman, pian- 000 and reading by Miss Alice Laos.

FOR MEN

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