GREAT MOTT MEETINGS END SUNDAY EVENING

SUCCESSFUL STUDENT FOR-
WARDING MEETINGS BROUGHT TO A CLOSE

Over 200 Attended Meetings Ad-
ditionally. An Appearance by The Other President: Spencer: Assis-
tant Mr. Most

Sunday night marked the close of the greatest religious campaign ever held at the university. The coming of John E. Most had been looked toward with much interest, both by students and faculty alike, and the realization was certainly equal to the anticipa-
tion. Mr. Most is looked upon by most authorities as the greatest lead-
er of the student forward movement in religion and the interested men-
tioned in these addresses are shown by his presence at the meetings attended his meetings close.

There has been a general spiritual awaking among the students, said Secretary Williams of the V. M. C. A. when many yesterday and over one
centred men had made new deci-
dons.

In conversation with the by Mr. Most, "Dad" Elliott and Ted

Lerner spoke at all of the fraternity

and tailoring houses, and also in
the university. At the fraternity
the men made short talks after lunch and dinner, and great in-
tereas was aroused among the vari-
ous organizations. At the high
school more than 200 boys heard the

talks on "The Quiller" given by Mr. Elliott, "Days at Oxford" and The

"Story of My Life" by Ted Lerner.

"The Story of My Life" by Ted Lerner.

LIEUT. VAN NOSTLAND
ORDRED TO THE FRONT

Former University Man Goes to War

With Regiments of 18th Infantry

Word was received first of the week from Lieut. Percy V. Van

Nostland, in the regiment, the

order had been given by General
Garrison at Galveston, Texas to re-

port to the scene of action in Mexico.

The regiment sailed last week of the

transport McGovern and is ex-

pected to arrive in Vera Cruz today.

Van Nostland is a graduate of the university and for many
years he has been associated with the
army until recently he received his commission in the
army reserve is prominent in his

military circles both in the university

organization and the local national

guard.

GLORY CLUB THURSDAY

When the Women's Glee club make their annual bow to the students of Iowa and the town of Iowa City on the evening of April 10th, they will

be on their way back to the city.

The meetings have been attended with great suc-

cess, and for the benefit of those who have been unable to be present and hear their地址s, the addresses are given below. On

Friday night Mr. Most spoke on his

wartime album more particularly:

"Among these transmissions which I have found common to the stu-

dents of every country in the world through which I have traveled are:

beauty, patriotism, heroism, hospitality, politeness and indifference. Taken up the first we find its influ-

ence and result widespread.

(Continued on page four.)

Y. M. C. A. LECTURE COURSE ANNOUNCED

Miss Christine Miller and Many Other "Old Saturday Morning" Teachers

Be Heard at Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. course for next winter has been arranged and includes two old favorites: Mr. William, the Illinois Welsh tenor, who was so thoroughly liked two

years before last; and Miss Christine Miller, who charmed everyone with her personality and mood during the last season. Besides these two artists we shall hear Madame Frey's band, the Boston Grand opera company with her company of ar-

tists comprising Mr. White, basso, and a soloist and accompanying band enjoys the distinction of substituting for the famous Tetralith in "La Scala of Londoner" and meeting with the transcendental id-

als of the Boston public. We shall also

hear the well known Italian In-

strumental quartets. The Richel-

ieu bed will be an attraction as it

is actively new to this country but in the

last two or three years have a take most enviable record where-

ver they have played and enjoyed a

great success in the last season, the

company will be heard on the 12th of November, Christine Miller on the 1st of January and Emma

Williams on the 3rd of March.

INTERESTING LECTURES

BY DR. SHOKSU SATO

PROMINENT JAPANESE EDUCA-

TOR GAVE TWO TALKS TO STUDENTS YESTERDAY.

Will speak Again This Morning at the Agricultural System

and Religious Movements in

Japan before a large audience in

the evening athletics exhibition this

morning.

Dr. Sato is the Director of the Agricultural College of Tohoku in

the north part of Japan. His remark

on the question of piety, have would

be somewhat of considerable interest, as Dr. Sato is himself a
catholic. He became a convert to Christianity with a

young man attending a missionary

school in his native land.

"Our imperial ancestors have crowned our empire in a broad basis

and everlasting," says Professor Sato, "and have deeply and firmly implant-

ted virtues, our subjects, united

together, have some of the noblest

achievements to the world, and from generation to generation it

illustrated the beauty of Christianity.

This is the glory of the fundamental

principle of Japan and here

also lies the source of our educa-

tion."

Fifty years ago, when Japan was

open to the world, the country had

made little progress in the island

empire. Then, there was no public

school system. The government returned itself to founding schools

only for the Samurai, the warrior class. Their ancient schools taught

such subjects as fencing, archery

and throwing hand balls.

When the restoring took place in 1868, the Japanese emperor in-
nigrated a new policy of education.

The keynote of this far-reaching

policy was "seek ye knowledge

throughout the world."

When the general educational

law was issued in 1871," says Dr.

Ishii, "the government promulgated an instruction, and stated that all people, high or low, of all branches of society, have

the right to education, and that

there should not be found one

family in the whole empire, nor one

member of a family, ignorant and y

ilh Monts." The speaker pointed out that ed-

ucation is the real source of the

wealth of the real source of the
ingenuity of the people. People

are at Iowa in present near

35,000 elementary schools 155,-

969 teachers, and 7,000,000 pupils. In

discussing religious movements Dr.

Sato confided himself to the de-

velopment of Christianity in Japan. He stated that Christianity is gradu-

ally spreading in his country.

BROUGHT TO YOU BY THE STUDENTS OF THE STATE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

COLUMNS XIII

IOWA CITY, IOWA, TUESDAY MORNING, APRIL 30, 1914

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF THE STATE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

NUMBER 124

LESLIE UNIVERSITY BAND WILL BEGIN TODAY

First Game of the Interfraternity Baseball Tournament Will Be Played This Afternoon.

The initial game of the Pan-Ihe-

nistic baseball schedule will be play-

ed this afternoon when Psi Upsilon Theta will meet Sigma Chi, Thursday the Big Alpha will play the Beta team and according to schedule as arranged the games will be complet-

ed by May 24 in order that the cham-

pionship battle may be staged before

examination week.

Failing regarding the eligibility of players would be the former by the council at a meeting held the first of the week. Those ineligible to compete are men who have won letters in baseball at other colleges or who were members of the baseball squad at the time the Pan-Hellenic season was started. In previous years there has been some little question as to just what men could play in the se-

ries and this action of the council will settle it definitely.

Last year the cup was won by Sig-

ma Alpha Epsilon, while the previ-

ous season Sigma Nu took the covet-

ed first honors. This year two or-

season dormitory, while what men

were in the race this year, the Pan-

Hellenic season has been started.

The last year the university missed

getting the convention by one vote and it is believed that it will be possible to bring the representatives of jour-

nalism to Iowa City next year.

The local fraternity is working for the organization of journalism at Iowa at the present time.

Among its members and alumni are some of the oldest journalists, past and present, and that the university has ever had since its organization. The men are banded together to make a profession out of a business which has been recognized as an art and a science and a job. The aim of the or-

ganization is to place the public press in the hands of university men.

(Continued on page four.)

WILLIAM B. HUBERT

Who will attend the national con-

vention of Sigma Delta Chi at Ann Arbor the last of the week, the

convocation of Sigma Delta Chi at Ann Arbor the last of the week, the

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Direct from 300 performances in the Garrick Theatre, Chicago. The longest and most successful engagement of any play produced in the United States this season.

PRICES: 75c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00.
First 5 rows, matinee, $0.50; First five rows, Balcony, $1.50. Last 12 rows, main Seat, $1.25; Next four rows, Balcony, $1.00. Last three rows, balcony, 50c.

Seat Sale opens Monday morning, April 27 at 9 A. M.

"WANTED--A HUSBAND!"

This is but one of the touching ballads that the Women's Glee Club will sing at its Concert Next Thursday Evening.

You will be captivated by this plaint of 25 Charming Maidens.

All sorts of Music in the Program, Grave and Gay.

The Best Concert Yet.

Get your tickets now and

SAVE A DIME!

Fare, at Wienes'k, 25c; at the wharf, 35c.
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Suits for $25 up and Balmacans from $20 to $25.

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