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FISH TO SPEAK TOMORROW ON "THE PILGRIMS"

Department of History To Entertain Speaks at Dinner

PAGEANT TO PRECEDE SPEECH

Lecturer Is Author of Many Books On History — Address to Celebrate Three Hundredth Anniversary of The Landing of the Pilgrims — Speaker to Arrive Tomorrow

Prof. Carl Russell Fish of the University of Wisconsin will appear for the first time in this city tomorrow evening at the natural science auditorium at 8:30 o'clock, when he will deliver the address of the evening on "The Pilgrims" at the celebration of the three hundredth anniversary of the landing of the Pilgrims. Prof. Fish is already well known to many people as the author of "The Rise of American Nationality" and other standard works of history said Prof. Arthur M. Schlesinger, head of the department of history.

In a recent proclamation President Wilson set aside December 21 as a day to be "observed throughout the Union with special patriotic services in order that the great events in American history that have resulted from the landing of these hearty and courageous navigators may be accentuated to the present generation of American citizens." Owing to the fact that this date fell in the Christmas holidays it was decided to hold the local celebration before the students left the city. Celebrations paying tribute to the Pilgrim fathers will be held on the day designated by President Wilson in every part of the world with which the Pilgrims were connected; in Holland, England, New England and the western states to which their descendants migrated. Prof. Fish will show the reason for this international respect in his address, according to Prof. Schlesinger.

Professor Fish has written eight or nine books on American history, besides numerous papers and magazine articles. He was graduated from Brown in 1897. He received his A. M. from Harvard in 1898, and his Ph. D., also from Harvard, in 1900. Since that time he has been professor of American history at Wisconsin. He is a member of Beta Theta Pi, Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Delta Chi fraternities.

Preceding Professor Fish' address, at 7:30 o'clock the student members of the Congregational church will give "The Pageant of the Pilgrims" in costume.

Prof. Fish will arrive Monday afternoon and will be the guest of the department of history at dinner.

CHILDREN WANT SANTA

Y. M. C. A. Wants Man to Distribute Presents at Hospital

Do you know where Santa Claus can be found?

The children at the Perkins hospital are looking for him. The Y. M. C. A. has promised them that he will be there to give out the gifts from their Christmas trees, but now they seem to have mislaid the street address of the old saint and are unable to locate him.

F. T. Gilbert A2 of Estherville, chairman of the Y. M. C. A. committee in charge of the Christmas celebration for the children, said yesterday, "We want some man who is going to stay in Iowa City over the holidays to act as Santa Claus. We will furnish the equipment if we can find someone to take the part." If any University man wishes to help he should either leave his name at the Y. M. C. A. building or see Mr. Gilbert.

STUDENT AND ALUMNI PLAY WRITERS SHOW INTEREST IN CONTEST

Considerable interest is being shown among students and alumni in the play writing contest which is being conducted by the University Players according to Prof. Percival Hunt of the English department who receives the manuscripts. Increased interest in the contest, Professor Hunt believes is due largely to raising the prize from \$10 to \$50 and extending the eligibility of contestants from students to all those connected with the University, including faculty members and alumni.

According to the original requirements, manuscripts must be left in room 227 in the liberal arts building not later than Friday, December 17. E. J. Goodrich L2 of Anoka, Minn., president of the University players, said yesterday that the time limit has been extended to January 10.

Only one manuscript has so far been submitted, but Professor Hunt said yesterday that he understood that three or four were already completed and that still others were being prepared at the present time. This is the first play writing contest that the University Players have conducted and it is believed by many of the members that the interest now being taken in the contest will warrant making it an annual affair.

PROSPECTS GOOD FOR FROSH FIVE

Four All State High School Players Are Out For Freshman Team

Men trying out for freshmen basketball who have been placed on all state quintets are Johnstone of Boone, Rankin of Fort Dodge, Butler of Springville at forward, and Gordon of Oskaloosa at center.

Other men who are showing up with promise among the ninety-five aspirants are Watson of Irvington and Barton of Fort Dodge at forward. Moody of Perry, Kelloway of Onita, Tjossem of Laurens, and Finley of Fairbault, Minn., look good at center and Lemen of Council Bluffs, Hass of Sioux City, Hicks of Brooklyn, Dent of Marshalltown, and Day of Davenport look like makers of the frosh squad at guard.

Coaches have not yet decided the size of the first year squad and do not expect to finally pick it up until after the Christmas vacation. The above men have shown up well among others in the first two practices, but all the material has not yet received a good once over. No definite decisions have been reached on any players as yet. Some of the men who have signed up as aspirants have not yet appeared for practice.

Coach Ashmore tried a new combination with varsity yesterday afternoon using Olson at forward with Shimek, shifting A. Devine to guard and giving Frohwein a chance to jump at center.

Lester Dyke, captain of the track squad, will not be permitted to participate in basketball on account of the ruling of the college of medicine that athletes are not permitted to take part in two consecutive major sports. Dyke has been working at center on the varsity since the squad commenced practice last fall.

VACATION BEGINS FRIDAY

Vacation in the University will commence Friday, December 17, at 6 o'clock. Classes will meet again on Tuesday, January 4 at 8 o'clock.

Unless students can present an acceptable excuse, the rules depriving students of one hour of credit for missing the last class before vacation and the first one immediately after, will apply.

FORMER BIG 10 STAR TO COACH INDIANA SQUAD

Five Letter Men Of Former Teams To Form Nucleus of 1921 Varsity

LEWIS STARRED AT WISCONSIN

University of Indiana's Basketball Squad Lacks Defensive Material—Offensive To Be Built Around Dean, Captain and Center—Marxon Looks Good as Forward

By L. A. Tolle

Sport Editor, Indiana Daily Student
Bloomington, Ind., Dec. 8 —Coach George Lewis, erstwhile all-Conference star on Wisconsin quintets, is the University of Indiana's new basketball mentor. Although he has five letter men from former Crimson net combinations to form a nucleus about which to weld his machine, only one of these is a seasoned veteran.

The others have been reserves. Arlo Byrum and Ardith Phillips, peerless defensive combination, were lost by graduation. The paucity of defensive material this year places a severe handicap on Indiana's chances at the outset of the season.

The offense will be built around captain Everett Dean, center. He has had two years' varsity experience and was one of the best pivot men in the Conference last year. He is big and fast, an accurate goal shot and a clear thinker.

Other promising candidates for center are E. H. Dehority and L. M. Busby, '22. Dehority performed on the varsity squad last season. He is of the lank rangy type. He is a good jumper and excels in under-the-basket play. Busby is a newcomer to the varsity squad but bids fair to develop into a star. He is neither as tall as Dehority nor as speedy as Dean, but has floor playing ability which possibly excels either of them.

There is no lack of forwards. Chief among these are E. C. VonTress '21; Harry Donovan '22; H. E. Schuler, '21; and R. C. Marxon, '23. All of these but Marxon are "I" men, but none but Schuler have been regulars. They are a speedy lot. Marxon, the sophomore, is starting the season in a whirlwind, and looks good to land a regular berth. He is one of the fastest players and most accurate goal tossers ever seen on the Indiana floor. Schuler's forte in dribbling in behind opposing guards Both Von Tress and Donovan are football men and were late in joining the net squad.

The floor guards are green material in the main. Jay Puckner, '22, had some experience on the varsity squad last season. Eugene Thomas, '23, performed on the freshman team last year and was on the varsity grid team this fall. R. D. Hauss, '22, was on the varsity squad last winter.

William Dobbins, '21, a letter man from last year, is the only promising candidate for the back guard post. He is big and cool headed, but lacks experience.

SPECIAL TO DES MOINES

Rock Island to Have Extra Train on December 17

The Rock Island will operate a special train Iowa City to Des Moines, Dec. 17th, for the accommodation of students returning home for the holidays.

The train will leave Iowa City 3:40 p. m. preceding the Rocky Mountain Limited through to Des Moines, making the same schedule stops as that train, arriving Des Moines about 6:40 p. m. Ample coach facilities will be provided. Students should secure tickets for this train, and as far in advance as convenient, to permit of the train departing on time.

ARTISTIC READING TRYOUTS WILL BE HELD TOMORROW

The artistic reading contest tryouts will be Monday December 13 at 7:30 o'clock in the liberal arts auditorium. This contest is open to all University women and membership in a literary society is not required. All those who wish to enter the final contest must appear for the tryouts. Contestants must sign at the dean of women's office not later than 4 o'clock Monday, December 13, according to Gladys Hayden A4 of Eldon, president of the women's forensic league.

Five minutes will be allowed each contestant to read a part of her selection. The eight winning contestants selected by the three judges, Mabel C. Williams, assistant professor of psychology; Robert W. West, associate professor of public speaking, and Helene Blattner, graduate assistant in the department of public speaking, will appear the following evening, at 7:30 o'clock for the final contest in the natural science auditorium. The winner of the final contest will be selected by the following judges, C. W. Hewlett, assistant professor of physics; Olive K. Martin, instructor of Romance languages, and A. O. Thomas, associate professor of geology.

H. S. ATHLETES GIVEN BANQUET

Iowa Alumni of Cedar Rapids Entertain State Football Champions

Howard H. Jones, football coach; Aubrey Devine, captain-elect of the football team; James N. Ashmore, baseball and basketball coach; Robert Kaufmann, captain of the basketball team; and Trainer Jack Watson, were the guests of the alumni of the University of Iowa in Cedar Rapids at a dinner given in honor of the Cedar Rapids high school state championship football team at the Montrose hotel, Friday night.

Besides the men from the University, Coach Novak of Cedar Rapids, and Atty. Mike Hyland LL.B '11, of Tama, gave talks upon the advantages of the University as a place for the high school students to pursue their education and athletics. Almost without exception the speakers emphasized the advantages of studying at the University of Iowa and getting acquainted there with the business and professional men who will be leaders of the state in following years.

Football and basketball trophies won by Iowa teams in competition with other teams in the big ten were exhibited at the banquet and a set of photographs of members of the Iowa football team this year was displayed.

HISTORY PROFESSORS TO ATTEND MEETING IN EAST

Prof. Arthur M. Schlesinger, head of the department of history, will attend the meeting of the American Historical association at Washington, D. C., on December 27, 28, and 29. Professors John C. Parish and S. P. Toggall also of the department of history, will attend the meeting.

NURSES VACATION FIXED

Each Nurse to Be Given Two Days Vacation

A half day vacation will be given every University nurse on Christmas and also on New Years, according to Bessie C. Chaffee, first assistant to the superintendent of nurses. Every nurse will also receive two days vacation sometime between December 13 and January 2. The half day vacation to which every nurse is entitled each week, will be denied for four weeks in order to make up for this two days Christmas vacation.

CANTATA TO BE GIVEN TODAY AT VESPER SERVICE

"The Righteous Branch" It the Subject — Several Solos Planned

CHORUS IS UNUSUALLY LARGE

Program Arranged To Follow The Prophecies and Fulfillment of The Coming of Christ — Reverend Doan Of the Unitarian Church To Give Invocation and Benediction

The largest chorus ever heard in the natural science auditorium will sing a Christmas cantata, "The Righteous Branch", at the Vesper service this afternoon at 4 o'clock. There are about 100 members in the chorus which is being conducted by Prof. Philip G. Clapp, head of the school of music.

Prof. G. T. W. Patrick, chairman of the vespers committee, said that the program is arranged to follow out the biblical account of the prophecies and fulfillment of the coming of Christ. The cantata is composed upon that theme and the scripture readings have been selected to fit into the narrative.

The chorus will be accompanied by Miss Verness M. Fraser of Chicago, Ill., and Marion L. Davis A3 of Scranton. Solo numbers will be given by Alice H. Ingham A2 of Iowa City, Mrs. Mildred B. Paddock of the school of music faculty, Prof. William E. Hays, of the school of music faculty, and Ingalls Swisher, LL. B. '14.

The program follows: Prelude; Invocation, by Rev. Frank C. Doan, pastor of the Unitarian church; chorus "There Shall Come Forth"; baritone solo, "All Kings Shall Fall Down"; contralto solo, "Thou Art Coming, O My Savior"; duet and chorus, "Love Divine"; Old Testament scripture reading; chorus, "Blessed Is He"; New Testament scripture reading; chorus, "And We Beheld His Glory"; prayer; chorus, "O Zion That Bringest Good Tidings"; and Benediction by Reverend Doan.

Since the chorus is too large too large to be accommodated on the natural science stage an addition has been built. Decorations were put up yesterday.

VACCINATION IS URGED

Health Officer Says That Student Situation Is Not Serious

Of the six students now in the isolation hospital with smallpox, all will probably be able to be out by Christmas. Dr. W. J. McDonald, director of student health, says that none of the cases are serious, and that the average length of time necessary for patients to remain in isolation is two or three weeks.

Emphasizing again the need of measures to control smallpox, Doctor McDonald said, "This disease will continue at the University all winter unless every student is vaccinated." The doctor is not satisfied with the number who have been reporting to the health office for vaccination, and hopes that more students will take advantage of the free services to stamp out smallpox at Iowa.

NUTTING DELIVERS LECTURE

Prof. Charles C. Nutting, head of the department of zoology, lectured in Davenport Saturday on the subject of the "Bardados-Antigua Expedition" He returned from Davenport yesterday afternoon.

HIGH SCHOOL BOYS GIVE PLAY

The boys of the University high school gave a short play "The Brink of Silence" at the little theater in the University high school building, Friday night. Miss Romola Lathchem of the public speaking department coached the play.

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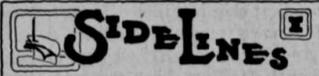
A FINGER IN THE PIE

In an interview published a few days ago, Margaret Deland brought out a question which permits of some discussion. She said that every one should earn his own living whether he had the means of livelihood or not.

An argument against this suggestion is that men and women in wealthy circumstances, by jumping rather melodramatically into the industrial whirl possibly displace and throw out of employment some less fortunate member of the social group who depends on this job for meat and potatoes and clothes for his children.

All of this sounds logical and perhaps would work out logically in a normally running social machine. At present, however, America is suffering from a labor shortage. Brought about by whatever means, restriction of immigration, shifting of population to bigger centers, or decreasing birth rate, this shortage obviously exists. In an article in the November Atlantic, "Can Our Civilization Maintain Itself?" Cornelia James Cannon suggests that our highly complex society is drifting rudderless toward nowhere with scant faculties of getting there.

In the face of our labor shortage, temporary or not, and in the face of a need which this writer suggests of levelling somewhat the incline of social position, Mrs. Deland's suggestion seems a good one. We need production and productive labor. Perhaps we need them almost as much as during war days when "dollar a year" men were heroes. With all branches of industry calling for workers, with farm products spoiling for want of labor, and with dangerous shortages of nurses and attendants, it is worth taking a chance of displacing the honest working man and putting a finger in the production pie in spite of the possibilities of luxury.



PRAYERE

I mete a girl one springtime backe
Of sweete and lovyne mein.
Indeede the words of Keats coulde
note
Describe how she doth seme.

But droppninge thate and goeing
one,
Here ye my tale of woe.
Whan I wolde telle her of my lovyne
I hyve no place to goe.

I calle upon her at her house
But fynde it fulle of fraills.
And in the swinge upon her porche
Are allwys othere males.

Alack! Helas! The deuce! O helle!
Wolde she were note so nice!
I'd take her up the rivere but
The dammed thing's full of ice.

Dear lorde I knowe I am in lovyne,
Before I've never beene.
So praye fynde me some lonesome
place,
Where I can hange mye pin.

Why doesn't some genius come
along whose ideas on economy would
bring forth a cheaper way of saying
it than "with flowers" or "with
candy?"

The weather is always a safe sub-
ject for conversation since it usually
leads to some other topic of more im-
portance. It occurs to us that the col-
umn writer ought to be allowed to
touch upon this subject when it is ap-
propriate. Why shouldn't we say
something about the weather? Up to
date we have been sedously silent up-
on the subject, and therefore we feel
quit at librtty to drag it in now. . .
Nice day isn't it?

We read that Dempsey and Willard

are going to fight again and recall P. T. Barnum's famous line about "one being born every minute." Yes, and they are all going to the fight.

For the benefit of our readers who enjoyed the little effusion of our one poet of day before yesterday we have this to say. More of his stuff will be published just as soon as the editor of Harpers sends it back to him.

One can get further on his feet than he can on his knees.

H. A.

AT THE THEATERS

By Bruce Gould

Pastime Theater

"Peaceful Valley," appearing today and Monday, Charlie Ray's first big national feature is claimed by his backers to stand at the top of the list of Ray's amusing "hick" productions. Charles Ray is of the type of man very much admired, clean lined, not too wise, and one always ready with the heroic wallup which knocks the villian for a goal. The movie, itself, is full of the typical Ray humor bad men, and disillusioned girls. It's a good bet that it will be worth seeing.

Lewis Stone, the blase mounted policeman who would rather ride through fire than water, but will have nothing to do with the combination, promises a bigger sensation in the "Nomads of the North" than in the former Marshall Neilan production, "The River's End." It is a story of primitive passion, forest fires and gunning for human game.

Garden Theater

The claim for "So Long Letty" appearing today, Monday, and Tuesday, is that for the first time the Pacific

Ocean is seen appropriately decorated with bathing girls. Al Christie is the producer of this movie version of the Morosco musical comedy. The story is the trials of two married couples who have opposite tastes for the bright lights. The film is well cast.

"The Mutiny of the Elsinore", a Jack London special will be the Wednesday feature. Thrilling sea story! "The Fatal Hour," on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, contain more thrills than a burlesque show about which it chiefly clings. In humorous conjunction to the burlesque features stands an ancient English house whose scions seem all to have degenerated into third class villians. The situation of legacies, jewels, bullets, and sudden death sounds interesting.

Strand Theater

"The Last of the Mohicans" the thrilling novel which was used to give us the shivers will show today, Monday and Tuesday. It's a Maurice Tourneur production which means that it will probably be big stuff. At least you won't see Indians with brown shirts which wrinkle, nor obviously white faces. It ought to make your hair crackle.

Bryant Washburn, the essentially funny average man appear Wednesday and Thursday, in "The Sins of St. Anthony." "It's about a man who couldn't make god until he lost his girl.

"The Great Accident" starring Tom More, flicker on the screen Friday and Saturday. Tom is always good. He has the well known Irish smile which gets every body.

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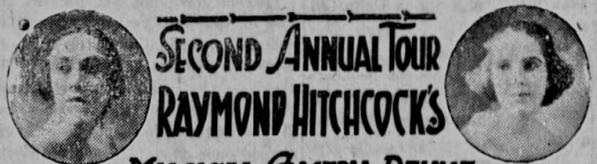


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Alpha Chi Omega will initiate Flora Mercer G of Lima, Ohio; Lois Hostetler A3 of Kalona; and Mae Ludeman A3 of Mason City, to-day.

Alpha Delta Pi will initiate Clara Macindoe A2 of Cherokee; Martha Walker A2 and Wilma Walker A3 of Corydon; and Dorothy Mac Arthur A3 of Storm Lake, to-day.

Chi Omega announces as initiates Hilma Walker A3 of Newton; Thelma Habet A2 of Eagle Grove; Mayme Watson A2 of Stewartville, Mo.; Edna Krueze A3 of Estherville, and Rose Schindel A2 of Merrill, Iowa.

Delta Delta Delta will initiate Janette Saunders A2 of Postville; Eloise Smith A3 of Sioux Rapids; Philis Barrett A2 Dunlap, and Gertrude Sevanklin A2 of Taledo, to-day.

Gamma Phi Beta initiated the following women yesterday: Prue Baker A2 of Des Moines; Dorothy Smith A3 of Marshall, Mo.; Mae Steffen A2 of Davenport; Mrs. Mildred Paddock, an instructor of music, of Iowa City; and Mrs. Harry Mont, U of Iowa City.

Delta Tau Delta Dance

Delta Tau Delta fraternity danced at the Hotel Jefferson last evening. Dr. and Mrs. J. Voss and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Rader chaperoned. Arthur Kroppach LL.B. '20 of Davenport returned for the dance.

Buelah Van Epps of Clinton is a weekend guest at the Alpha Chi Omega house.

The Social Science club will meet Tuesday, December 14 at 7:15 p. m. in room 226 liberal arts building. The topic for discussion will be "Are we progressing?" by Thomas A4 of Iowa City.

The Geology Club will meet tomorrow at 4:10 in room 108 old science building. The program will consist of a discussion on the duration of the Pleistocene period, in which the whole club will participate.

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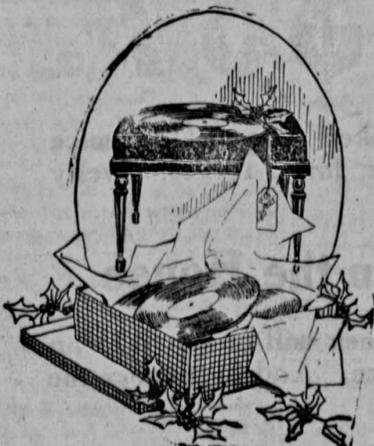
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CHURCH NOTICES

Baptist—Prof. Clarence M. Case will speak to the University men's class at the Baptist church this morning on the subject "Some Aspects of Leadership."

Congregational—Martha Althaus A2 of Muscatine will sing "The Virgin's Lullaby" from the cantata of "The Coming of the King" by Dudley Buck at the Congregational church this morning. In commemoration of the Pilgrim Tricentenary Miss Turnipseed will play several special organ numbers. Rev. Ira J. Houston will give an address on "The Pre-Pilgrim Fathers."

Trinity—Morrison club will hold corporate communion at Trinity church at the corner of College and Gilbert streets this morning at eight o'clock. All episcopaleans connected with the University are invited to attend this service which will be followed by breakfast in the parish house, next door to the church.

Unitarian—Dr. C. C. Bunch of the department of psychology will give an illustrated lecture on "The Measurement of Hearing" at the First Unitarian church this evening at 7 o'clock under the auspices of The Young People's Religious Union.

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With the opening contest less than a week for the Doan ball quint do not let Minnesota feel k Hammer and Mc centers, and the Gopher coach this capable tip-off man

For over a month to fifty men have the early season the armor floor. members of the fo report until two v hitting a terrific c lost time.

Minnesota is pro veterans this year ment but center. Arnston regular 1920 five are ba and Crosby sub to aggregation giving tle for their posi good but not sta returned in Enke, ney.

A host of pro giving the vets a positions. This i of the guards. Fo in the air as to ju tor Cooke will sel College in the fir next Saturday.

Sullivan, a new slow, but cool, we points of the gam accurate pass, ma standing guard. fight and lacks o of his rival in th Big Ten floor wo

Hultkranz, bro All-Conference Jo speed, endurance above the average. nating with Kearn and will undoubt ball "M" this wi

On the forward diminutive player for dropping in th of the track squa man, Johnson, se veterans. A big them however, a both rank high an wards and are sl their stride

Three tall, ran green centers are the tip-off job. Kingsley type, m four inches, will of the highest ca the guns, but it and development will hardly risk Grimes and Beck centers with the Grimes has the er is the better floo

The Gopher qu gaged the Minne practice tilts and the much herald from St. Olaf an