

The Daily Iowan

Vol. XX—New Series X.

IOWA CITY, IOWA, SATURDAY, JULY 9, 1921

NUMBER 15

BACONIANS ARE CRAZY ASSERTS PROF. F. PIERCE

"No Grounds for Believing Bacon to Be Author of Shakespeare's Plays"

REFUTES MAIN THEORIES

Cipher Theory Most Amusing and Insane Yet Advanced Says Pierce

"As the Baconian theory began in a mania so it has ended" declared Prof. Frederick E. Pierce, exchange English professor at Iowa from Yale, in a lecture in the Liberal Arts assembly room Thursday afternoon. Prof. Pierce has made a special study of the Baconian controversy, and in his lecture he satirized the pretensions of the Baconians and pointed out weaknesses in each of their claims.

"Bacon," Prof. Pierce said, "has had the greatness thrust upon him of having written not only Shakespeare's plays but many others, such as Spenser's works. The Baconian host is divided into four groups, 'in various stages of insanity.' The most sensible of these," Prof. Pierce said, "give sulky respect to the theory. They say only that Shakespeare did not write the plays but that a great unknown, perhaps Bacon, did."

Theory Originated by Maniac

"The Baconian theory did not begin until the middle of the nineteenth century. So for two and a half centuries there was no whisper of it. In 1856 a brilliant Miss Bacon declared Shakespeare could not have written his plays." She became insane two years afterwards, and this theory, Prof. Pierce believes, was a part of her insanity.

"A full-sized volume of documents gives us accurate proof of what we know of Shakespeare," Prof. Pierce asserted, "in spite of the fact that W. H. Smith thought he had told it all in one paragraph."

In 1887 Ignatius Donnelly began what Prof. Pierce calls "the cipher craze." His ciphers were so elastic that they would spell anything. The movement spread through Europe, and over 1,000 books were printed and much money spent to support it.

Four Kinds of Baconians

"There are several kinds of people among the Baconians," said Prof. Pierce—"the cranks or neurotics hunting something strange, and the amateurs trying to get something out of a scholastic field unknown to them. There are the amiable ones who love Bacon and the lawyers who would make a case and prove it even if it were absolutely false."

"The case of the Bacon claimants rests upon four theories. First, they say that there is no evidence connecting William Shakespeare, author and William Shakespeare, actor. Baconians say the name was spelled differently." But Prof. Pierce showed that Bacon's name was spelled in thirty-two different ways.

Contemporaries of the author who wrote prefixes to the first folio, such as Honest Ben Jonson, who could not have been bribed, give evidence to Shakespeare's authorship.

Shakespeare Well Educated

The second argument of the Baconians is that the erudition of the plays is beyond Shakespeare. "Geniuses are the most splendid bluffers ever known," said Prof. Pierce. "Shakespeare no doubt did have some education, and he had plenty of time to gather knowledge as he was thirty-three years old before his first volume was published. Many brilliant

(Continued on page three)

BEST WRESTLING TEAM SINCE 1916 FOR NEXT YEAR, SAYS SCHROEDER

"Iowa will have the best wrestling team next year it has had since 1916 when they won the Western Conference," said Dad Schroeder. In seven years of competition in the conference Iowa has taken one first, two seconds, one third and one fourth. Last year Iowa lost only one dual meet, the one with Purdue, and lost the conference by one point which depended on a close decision by the referee.

Leo Thompson and Vana will be back in the 125 pound class, Sweeney who is captain of this year's team won every match he was in last year. Sweeney wrestles in the 135 pound class. Robert Smith of last year's team will be in the 155 pound class and R. L. Hunter will be in the 175 pound class. Johnny Held who wrestled here two years ago will be back to wrestle in the heavyweight division and will weigh about 220 pounds.

Freshmen who look promising are James 158 pounds; Boydsotn and White 145 pounds and Pfeiffer 125 pounds.

Ralph Paracut, middleweight champion of the world will probably be back as coach but up to date he has not made up his mind whether to continue wrestling or to take up commercial flying as he has an airplane and is very interested in flying.

IDENTIFY TWINS BY ALPHA RAYS

Baldwin Writes Book Tracing Detailed Growth of Many Kids

How do children grow physically? The answer seems simple—intimately known to millions of mothers, a matter of day by day experience.

But the answer is not so simple as would appear; in fact, the scientific answer as prepared by Professor Bird T. Baldwin, Director of the Iowa Child Welfare Research Station, promises, according to scientists, to form an international basis for work in child development and welfare. The answer is contained in a study, Physical Growth of the Child from Birth to Maturity, which will come off the press in the near future. Since 1914 no similar report carrying the consecutive growth of the child all the way through to maturity, has appeared. Ordinarily such reports cover only a limited period of time.

One part of the book tends to confirm the common belief that girls are more advanced physiologically than are boys. This conclusion is arrived at by carefully tracing the differences in the wrist bones of the two sexes. Even twins whose physical development is commonly supposed to be identical are shown to have different anatomical growths. The study includes a large amount of original material on the physical measurements of infants, pre-school children, and school children, together with comparative tables giving the physical measurements of other races.

A practical score card for comparing a child's measurements with normal standards will be of special value to both parents and teachers. An interesting chapter deals with the similarity and growth curves of the members of the same family. The book aims to establish a basic science for allied investigations in mental, educational, social and moral development, and clinical studies in nutrition.

WEATHER FOR IOWA

Fair and continued warm Saturday.

TIGERT MAKES PLEA FOR UNITY

Says That Americanism Must Be Considered More Vital

Prof. John J. Tigert, United States Commissioner of Education, made a most favorable impression on the students of the summer session and the many others who heard his address on "Americanism," given at a special general assembly held yesterday morning in the natural science auditorium. About 1300 attended the address.

"The two big problems facing the American people today are first to educate our people to the fact that most of the good things we enjoy today came from the people of Europe, and second to educate the foreigners who come to this country to appreciate what we mean by Americanism. This they can not get from our actions," declared the Commissioner.

"The people of each nation seem to have the idea that they are the only nation with a real sense of humor," continued Professor Tigert. In a rather humorous way he referred to the tendency of many Americans to exaggerate the things that they do.

The commissioner emphasized the fact that the nations that have perished in the past have perished because of the weakness within themselves, citing Rome and Greece as the most striking example. He declared that America must recognize and meet the weaknesses within itself or it may meet the fate of Rome or Greece.

Professor Tigert himself a Southerner, declared that the possible success of the attempts to establish the Southern Confederacy was the greatest menace this nation ever faced.

"The menaces today are socialism, bolshevism, I. W. Wism, classism—whether it be for the laboring class or for the capitalists, and anarchism. Justice to all can be secured when we consider the general welfare of all and the special privileges of none. No measures, even deportation or execution can be too severe for these anarchists or bolsheviks," said Professor Tigert.

The speaker gave several illustrations to bring out the fact that the world war did not remove racial antagonisms but rather served to emphasize them. He made a strong appeal to Americans not to forget the bravery of the Belgians in the early days of the war, nor to forget that Russia was the only nation that invaded Germany before the armistice. He called the attention of the audience to the fact that the Italians have done more for us than any other nation of the world, and resented the statement that has appeared many times that France was not grateful to us for the service we gave her. He characterized Lloyd George as the greatest of the British premiers, since Gladstone and possibly the greatest of them all.

"Patriotism is not narrow nationalism. Our aim should be education full and free for all," said the commissioner.

Professor Charles H. Weller, director of the summer session, presided at the meeting. Professor Tigert was introduced by President Walter A. Jessup, who expressed the appreciation of the University toward the Commissioner for his coming here. The invocation was given by Rev. Paul B. James, rector of Trinity Episcopal church.

Professor Tigert arrived in Iowa City at 2 o'clock this morning after an all night ride from Maryville, Mo., where he spoke to two audiences Thursday afternoon and evening.

Wednesday night he spoke to the students at Ames.

Professor Tigert was entertained at a luncheon at Hotel Jefferson by President Walter A. Jessup. Last evening.

(Continued on page 2)

TENNIS TOURNAMENT APPROACHES A FAST AND FURIOUS FINISH

Beck defeated Fannon today in the third round of the summer session tournament (6-1) (6-2). Beck played consistently while Fannon was erratic and did not seem to be able to place his returns or to get his Lawfords over the net. The sets were closer than the score would indicate and every game was a battle. A large group of spectators were gathered around the court. Dorsey was referee.

Both men were considered possibilities for the finals and this will probably leave Beck and Dorsey to fight it out in the semi-finals, although Dorsey has to play either Knight or Patterson in the third round. They are good men and stand a chance to defeat him. The date and hour of the finals will be announced later and preparations will be made to accommodate a large group of spectators.

WILLIAMS TO BE HEAD OF N. E. A.

Convention Closes With Demand for Greater Support to Rural Teacher

The final business meeting of the representative assembly of the National Educational Association yesterday noon closed a series of meetings of extraordinary significance to the American people. The assembly showed a strong determination to give every child of this country the opportunity to receive an education.

And not only the children of our United States were the objects of consideration. A. O. Thomas, chairman of the foreign relations committee in submitting his report, pleaded for cooperation with other countries in promoting universal education. He said,

"A nation can no longer live unto itself alone. Modern invention has brought the world close together and it must adjust itself anew. Permanent peace probably will not come until the peace ideal is sufficiently impressed upon the rising generation that it will find a way to avoid the miseries of war. What we want the nation to be tomorrow we must teach to the children today."

"Your committee respectfully recommends that in the year 1923, under the auspices of the National Educational Association, there be held an international congress of education and that invitations be extended to all nations who desire to develop this new soul of education, this spirit of universal education and perpetual peace."

For the first time in the history of the National Educational Association, a county superintendent of schools was elected president, Miss Charl Williams of Memphis, Tenn.

Miss Williams' election was felt to indicate that the rural school would receive considerable attention during her term of office. During the convention many speakers indicated where they thought improvements could be made along this line. George L. Towne, president of the University Publishing company of Lincoln, Neb. expressed his views in no uncertain terms, saying "The rural school is being starved to death. It is manned by an inefficient teacher, it is housed in a hopelessly bad building, it is criminal in its heating and ventilation, and to the last degree, it is inadequate in its equipment, its textbooks and its supplies."

Many of the librarians who arrived at the University yesterday for the Library conference, came directly from the N. E. A. convention and were unanimous in expressing their enthusiasm and praise for the convention program.

(continued on page four)

THEATER GOERS WITNESS THREE OUTDOOR PLAYS

Cool Breezes And The Embryo Actors to Keep Up Spirit of Audience

LARGE NUMBER PRESENT

"Neighbors," "Joint Owners In Spain," and "A Merry Death," Played

All was well last night with the weather, especially the cool breezes, for the second exhibition of the Out-of-Door Players. Enthusiastic playgoers flooded the bleachers and parked chairs on every available spot of the Oval. Three plays were presented; "Neighbors" by Zona Gale, "Joint Owners in Spain" by Alice Brown, and "A Merry Death" by Nichols Eyreiner.

For the first two plays a small platform served the purpose of a stage. Panel background was used and daylight effect produced by a side-light system. The foot-lights were dispensed with. For the third play the stage was removed and the act was played out on the green. Colored lights were thrown on the scene from time to time.

Selfishness Portrayed

"Neighbors" showed the development of community spirit in a group of neighbors who were previously selfish. The spirit of selfishness was developed through the neighbor's efforts to help take care of Miss Ellsworth's little orphaned nephew. Pearl Devine took the part of Miss Ellsworth, the timid aunt.

Lillian Lawler played "Dianthy Abel" a sharp-tongued woman with marked executive ability; Kate Pahl was "Miss Trot" the spinster who worried incessantly about buffalobugs; "Miss Moray," played by Gladys Cook, was a chronic invalid with a thousand ills; "Ezra," a harsh, hard-hold; the part of Inez, a young girl with a tendency to tease her lover, Peter, was taken by Myrtne; "Peter" the bashful lover, was played by Mr. Setzaphanett; and "Grandma" was portrayed by Ruth Music.

No Royalty Charged By Gale

Zona Gale, the author of "Neighbors," has granted right to any amateur company to produce this play who will do all they can in their locality to promote community spirit and neighborliness.

"Joint Owners in Spain" has its scene laid in an old ladies home which is much too crowded with "guests." Due to the crowded conditions two old ladies, Miss Dyer and Mrs. Blair, are put in the same room. In order to have a little privacy they draw a chalk-line dividing the room.

Chalk Line Erased

Complications arise when both ladies entertain at the same time. Finally they become reconciled and rub out the chalk-line. Frances Millane played the part of Miss Dyer, a hysterical individual; Helen Randall took the part of Mrs. Blair, a woman with decided opinions of her own. "Mrs. Mitchell," played by Irene Anderson, was the part of a peace-maker; and Mrs. Fullerton" was played by Margaret King.

A Russian harlequinade "A Merry Death", is centered around the idea that Harlequin, played by Jean Spiers must die on the day that he sleeps longer than he reveals. Harlequin is in love with Columbine who is the wife of Pierrot, and he tries to break up their happy home. The day comes when Harlequin sleeps longer than he reveals.

Burlesque on Marriage

Pierrot comes in and finds him in a

(continued on page four)

THE DAILY IOWAN

Published Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday mornings by the Daily Iowan Publishing Company at 111-115 South Clinton Street, Iowa City, Iowa

Subscription rate50c By mail75c

GEORGE H. GALLUP, JR. Editor-in-chief

Telephone Black 1757, Room 14 L. A. Roy K. Forney... Business Manager Telephone 149, 115 S. Clinton St.

Fred Colby Night Editor

THE CLASSICISTS

Science, commerce and social culture could not progress if our educational system dropped the classics of ancient civilization from its curriculum, Vice President Coolidge recently told the American Classical league in session at the University of Pennsylvania.

"Education is primarily a means of establishing ideals," the vice president said, "its first duty being the formation of character, which is the result of heredity and training. It is the ancient classics," he declared, "that inspire the ideals toward which all men and nations are striving today."

The ideals of the men of today may be identical with those inspired by the ancient classics but if this is so, then ideals are one of the minor details of a man's life, if the number of students who study the classics today is a fair way measure of their popularity. It would seem that they do not hold the high place which they formerly did or as high a place as they should according to Mr. Coolidge.

The world today is engrossed in scientific and commercial activities. The question which the classicists must answer is whether or not ideals can exist even under these conditions. There is a certain ethical standard which exists among all races and all types of men and which appeals to them more probably than an idealistic one. The day of chivalry is past and in its place has been substituted a civilization less idealistic but none the less inspiring. The example of heroism shown by Leonidas at Thermopylae or Horatius at the bridge was duplicated by young Americans, French, English, and German in the world war. Our ideals do not seem to have diminished greatly from the time of the Greeks and Romans.

STAY WITH THE UNIVERSITY

It is lack of appreciation of the warm weather, loss of ambition, a vague desire to see the holm folks, or the plain conceited idea that they know enough already? Be that as it may, it seems at present that a large number of students now attending the University have strong plans for leaving July 23.

"No," one was heard to reply on being asked to stay by his more ambitious friend, "It's entirely too hot, I can't stand it. Besides there's nothing I want to take the last term—anyway I'm not having a very good time this summer, and to tell the truth I can't afford it!"

Of course, if you're low in funds, if you simply haven't enough money to stay, and don't care to borrow, then going home is the only thing to do, or if you want to stay, the other arguments are foolish. There is not one chance in ten of its being as hot the last session as now. A scientific prophecy made not long ago, predicted cool weather, and was considered important enough to cause a drop in market prices. Besides it is not natural for hot weather to continue so long at a time—and even admitting the worst, the nights are always cool in August. As to there not being anything to take, there are courses offered in every standard subject; science, English, mathematics, history, languages, education, psychology—surely some of these would interest you and five hours credit will be found a help towards a master's or bachelor's degree.

As to not having a good time, that is entirely your own fault. If you insist on spending the session in sleep, unless you are particularly fond of this pastime, you can not expect to be amused. It is not probable that you will be awakened to join a swimming

party or something similar. In regard to getting acquainted the prospects are that there will be ample opportunity the last five weeks.

If you really need the credit, and want work, don't be a quitter—because it's slightly warm and you don't feel especially sociable. Stay for the last term.

WEEKLY CALENDAR

For the week ending July 16, 1921.

Monday, July 11

8:15 p. m. Play: "Monna Vanna," by Maurice Maeterlinck; presented by the Devereux Players—Old Capitol Oval.

Tuesday, July 12

10:00 a. m. Round Table: "Mechanical drawing in relation to manual arts,"—room 3 engineering hall.

3:00 p. m. Public Lecture: "The Development of Mechanical Drawing" (illustrated), by Prof. Frederick G. Higbee—301 Physics building.

4:00 p. m. Play: "Daniel Druce," by William Gilbert; presented by the Devereux Players—Auditorium.

7:00 p. m. Choir rehearsal—Auditorium.

8:15 p. m. Play: "Richelieu," by Bulwer Lytton; presented by the Devereux Players—Old Capitol Oval, Wednesday, July 13.

Wednesday, July 13

10:45 a. m. Weekly assembly: Address, "The Public as It Appears in a Museum," by Prof. Charles C. Nutting—Auditorium.

4:00 p. m. Excursion: To Children's Hospital; meet in front of Old Capitol upon the hour.

4:00 p. m. Public lecture: "Praxiteles, the Sculptor of Grace," (illustrated), by Prof. Charles H. Weller—Liberal arts assembly hall.

7:00 p. m. Public Lecture: "Certain Acoustic Curiosities," by Prof. George W. Stewart, 301 Physics building.

8:00 p. m. Graduate Students' Conference: For all students who are candidates for degrees—Liberal arts assembly hall.

Thursday, July 14

8:00 a. m. Public lecture: "Barbados-Antigua Expedition: Antigua," (illustrated), by Professor Nutting, Liberal arts assembly hall.

4:00 p. m. Public lecture: "The Need of Supervision: A Teacher's View" by Mr. Charles H. Ward—Liberal arts assembly hall.

7:00 p. m. Public lecture: "The psychology of plants" (with demonstrations), by Prof. Clifford H. Farr, 206 Old Science Hall.

8:00 p. m. Public lecture: "Rome," (illustrated), by Prof. Berthold L. Ullman—Liberal arts assembly hall.

Friday, July 15

3:00 p. m. Public lecture: "The Vocational School," by Director J. M. Dorrans, Janesville Vocational School—301 physics building.

4:00 p. m. Round Table: "Vocational Aspects of Manual Arts"—301 physics building.

6:30 p. m. Basket picnic with the Out-of-Door Players at the City park.

8:30 p. m. Play: "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife," by Anatole France; presented by the Out-of-Door Players at the City park.

Saturday, July 16

7:30 a. m. Geological excursion: The Black Springs and "Old State Quarry." Meet at Iowa Avenue Bridge upon the hour, interurban fare, from Black Springs, round trip \$1.00.

8:00 p. m. Lecture Recital: Informal readings from the poetry of Walter de la Mare, by Mrs. Elizabeth P. Hunt—Liberal arts assembly hall.

TIGERT MAKES

PLEA FOR UNITY

(continued from page one) ing he was entertained at a dinner by Prof and Mrs. William F. Russell. Professor Russel took the Commissioner to Cedar Rapids by automobile. From there Professor Tigert left last night for Chicago on his way to Jackson, Mississippi, where he is scheduled to deliver addresses before the students of the normal school.

From the south he expects to return to Washington by the way of Memphis, Tenn., and Akron, Ohio, at which places he is scheduled to speak.

University Bookstore

on the corner KWIK PAK

LAUNDRY CASES

TENNIS RACKETS

BOSTON BAGS

BRIEF CASES

Canoeing : The Ideal Sport for Summer Weather

Fitzgerald's Boat House

Launch Parties Arranged for Your Convenience

Phone Black 1221

Stop! Eat! and Enjoy!

A Good Home Cooked Meal at the

THE IOWA LUNCH ROOM

FOR SUNDAY DINNER

- Fried Spring Chicken 65c
Roast Loin of Pork 45c
Roast Shoulder of Veal and Currant Jelly... 45c
Roast Prime Ribs of Beef au jus 40c

Just around the corner from the interurban

ONLY 25 CENTS

Will Bring You The DAILY IOWAN the rest of this session

The Daily Iowan covers every department of the University for you --- a service you could not duplicate for many times the subscription price.

If you have not read your University paper it is not too late to begin. If you are reading your friend's, now is the time to show him that you are not a sponger.

Subscribe Today

Room 14, Liberal Arts Building

GREATER HAPPINESS IS OBJECT OF EXTENSION DIVISION

"Deals With Human Interests and Problems of the Individual And of the Community as a Whole," says Professor O. E. Klingaman, Head of the Division

There has been much inquiry on the part of summer students regarding the exact work done by the extension division. Prof. O. E. Klingaman, the head of the division, struck the keynote of the service when he said, "We deal with the human interests and the human problems of individuals and of the community as a whole. Our work embraces everything of service to the community. It does not involve production, but aims to increase human happiness."

The correspondence courses are but a very small part of the duties undertaken by this division. They are given in a highly systematized manner. Registration involves much the same process as ordinary University registration, except that it is done by correspondence. Class cards are made out and sent to the professors who direct the work and correct the papers. Cards are kept at the office of the extension division on which is listed accurate information regarding the student's enrollment, when his papers are received, when corrected and when returned with spaces for special remarks on the quality of work he turns in.

Work Above Average

The students must show that he fully understands his lessons before he is permitted to go on. The people who earn credit in this way include teachers especially and prominent men who cannot leave their occupations. Their work is as a rule above average. Credit for correspondence courses is given in the same proportion as for regular class-room work. Special bulletins covering rules of registration may be obtained from the office of the division.

Much educational work is done by the division other than that done in the correspondence courses. Joint arrangements with the Bureau of Education in Washington, D. C. make it possible for a student to read at home one of the thirty-six different courses of consecutive readings, making notes, writing a resume and sending the resume to the extension division. When the course is completed a diploma sealed with the red seal of the Bureau of Education, is granted. At present 250 people in the state of Iowa alone are doing this work.

Health Surveys Made

One of the greatest services rendered by the division is perhaps that known as "Service in Public Health Education." This in itself involves a great deal of careful planning. It includes health surveys in which a man is sent out by the division to investigate water supply, sewerage, garbage disposals, etc. in any community interested in checking up its health. Lectures are also given in connection with this phase, among which are Dr.

Griswold's series entitled "How to Keep Well," "Hygiene for Teachers," and "Save the Babies;" also "Rural Health Problems," "Rural Sanitation and Community Health," delivered by Prof. Earle L. Waterman.

Health lectures have been given at teachers institutes, farmers institutes, farm-bureau picnics, and at women's clubs. Bulletins covering health problems of the community are issued and films and lantern slides may be obtained to illustrate the various phases of the problems. Some of the films are "Child Hygiene," "Oral Hygiene," "The House Fly," and "Home Care of the Sick." Besides the lectures and Health Survey, other forms of social service work are done, such as expert aid given in solving housing problems in the cities. Merchants, schools, and private homes all take advantage of these services.

Many Bulletins Issued

A delicate field of endeavor very little understood is that of "Social Hygiene." In this field Miss Vera Darlington of the division is a trained worker.

One of the fields of work is that of issuing bulletins. Important among these is the "Diet of the School Child" which was placed in 100,000 homes last year. Bulletin number 65 entitled "Feeding the Baby," is another doing a great work, according to Professor Klingaman. "The Hot School Lunch," by Amy Daniels will be printed soon and distributed to the public. Miss Gertrude S. Pallir has drawn the illustrations to this booklet. They are especially pleasing in portrayals of child life.

One of the features handled by the division is the school of citizenship conducted three days a week for women. They are non-partisan entirely and include drill in civil knowledge. During the year 1920 nearly 5,000 individuals attended.

Slides Help Demonstrate

Instruction is also sent out to schools by means of slides which have been made at a great deal of expense and trouble. Many of them have been artistically tinted by means of a method of hand-painting. Miss Elizabeth Cheapdayne, a skilled artist, has done much of this tinting. The Cheapdayne slides containing her handiwork are very valuable and irreplaceable. Pictures may be obtained to illustrate any field of science. They are catalogued and arranged in an ingenious manner, 50 in a box. Special information is sent with them, to aid the demonstrator in showing the slides. Mr. Klingaman states that never has a single slide been broken during shipment. An ambition of his in connection with this particular line of work is to facilitate the use of tinted slides in making the study of geography more interesting.

The division also gives assistance to

conferences and short-courses. These include short-courses for bankers, newspaper workers, conferences for librarians, religious workers, and public-health nurses. Any group may secure University aid in facilitating such study-centers, and gatherings, with one exception, that of farmers, who arrange theirs at Ames.

Give Prizes for Debate

A joint arrangement with the public speaking department gives rise to the Iowa High School Debating League. The department of public speaking furnishes questions and bibliography; the extension division furnishes the publicity.

The reward to the winner of the state championship has been a silver cup, but has this year been changed to a bronze plaque. Members of both the losing and winning teams receive four-year scholarships to the Iowa University. The Iowa Extemporaneous Speaking League is also a result of such a joint arrangement. The state is divided into four districts. Each district sends a representative to the high school debates. The extension division awards a gold medal to the first and second place, and a four year scholarship in the liberal arts college.

Besides these broad phases of the field covered by the extension division, there are many miscellaneous ones, dealing with individual problems and needs.

BACONIANS ARE CRAZY ASSERTS PROFESSOR PIERCE

(continued from page one) men have been known to acquire much knowledge outside of a university."

The third Baconian argument was presented in 1883 by Mrs. Potts, who found parallel passages between Bacon and Shakespeare. The expressions, however, are too commonplace to prove anything, Prof. Pierce maintained. They make you laugh, while the latter Baconians merely bore you.

Cipher Theory Disproved

The most amusing and insane theory Prof. Pierce has found to be the attempts at ciphers. He showed Booth's system, and effectively demonstrated that it was worked by chance. Prof. Pierce's article ten years ago in the New York "Nation" gave a thorough mathematical chart showing this use of the laws of chance, and Mr. Booth's theory has not been heard of again.

Another amusing demonstration given by Prof. Pierce was that of the system of Sir D. Lawrence, who in atrocious Latin made from the word "honorificabilitudinitatibus" showed that Bacon wrote the plays. This, the speaker said, showed that "where there is a will there is a way."

Mrs. Gallup's Bilitera cipher interested the speaker the most. The test breaks down, however, when Mrs. Gallup cannot distinguish between types of print and so chance enters again into the question. She is doubtful of one fifth of her letters.

Prof. Pierce concluded by showing how different the spirit of Bacon was from that of Shakespeare. "As well" he asserted "give the rollicking works of Robert Burns to Bryan over his grape juice."

NOTICE

Dr. Mary K. Heard will address the students class of the Methodist Sunday school tomorrow morning at 9:30 o'clock.

NOVEL STORY IN PALIMPSEST

An interesting feature of the "Palimpsest" published by the State Historical Society, in its June number is that one entitled "Michael Aco-Squaw Man." This story narrates an account of an early explorer of Upper Mississippi, Aco by name, who married an Indian girl and who for about a century appeared again and again in the early records of the Mississippi Valley exploration and trade.

More Truth Than Poetry--

in the fact that our lunches are just made for your appetite. It's cool and quiet here too.

BANNER DAIRY LUNCH
11 S. Dubuque St.

KODAK Developing and Printing

(24 Hour Service)

ANDERSON STUDIO

127 South Dubuque Street
2 doors north Citizens' Savings & Trust Co.

"No portrait is so completely satisfying as one made by a professional photographer."

The Newberg Studio

128 S. Clinton St.

Auspices The Out-of-Door Players

Clifford Devereux

and his company including

Zinita Graf

PRESENT

Monna Vanna

By MAURICE MAETERLINCK

Old Capitol Oval, Mon., July 11, 8:15 p. m.

Daniel Druce

By WILLIAM S. GILBERT

Natural Science Auditorium, Tuesday, July

12, 4:00 p. m.

Richelieu

By BULWER LYTTON

Old Capitol Oval, Tues., July 12, 8:15 p. m.

PRICES

Single Performance \$1.00 plus tax
Course of Three Plays \$2.50 plus tax

Tickets on sale at Whetstone's, the Bookstores and at 201B Natural Science Hall

(If it rains, performances will be held in Natural Science Auditorium)

PASTIME

THEATRE

"Where it is cool"

Saturday, Sunday & Monday

Here is a picture worth seeing

CONSTANCE TALMADGE

in her very latest photoplay

"WEDDING BELLS"

Come down and hear them ring and have a good laugh. Also Snub Pollard Comedy Pathe News

Topics of the Day

The coolest spot in town to enjoy a good show

Admission 15-30c

STRAND

Where the 20 degrees cooler breezes blow from our giant typhoon twins

LAST TIME TONIGHT

FRANK MAYO

-in-

"The Magnificent Brute"

Also 2-reel Comedy

3 Days Starting Tomorrow

Paramount's Super-Feature

"PROXIES"

Also Big Comedy



It is cool at the GARDEN

LAST TIME

TODAY

ALICE JOYCE

"Her Lord and Master"

Sunday & Monday

ALICE BRADY

-in-

'The Land of Hope' News Comedy

TIGERT DELIVERS A TENNIS BALL AS WELL AS HE DOES A SPEECH

"Look at that tall guy playing in the west court," remarked a student standing by the tennis courts yesterday afternoon. "He sure wields a mean racket," said another. "That's Mr. Tigert, U. S. commissioner of education," said the third. Sure enough it was Mr. Tigert. He plays tennis as well as he gives an address.

At three o'clock yesterday afternoon Mr. John J. Tigert, played tennis with Prof. Jacob Van der Zee. No need to say Mr. Tigert was the winner.

Mr. Tigert is much interested in athletics. While a student in Oxford he played first base on the Oxford Rhodes Scholar baseball team. Prof. Jacob Van der Zee, associate professor of political science of this University also played on the same team.

At luncheon yesterday Mr. Tigert spent some time looking over the institution. A psychologist himself, he was especially interested in this department of the University, and the work of Dean Carl E. Seashore in particular, whom Mr. Tigert said is one of the foremost men in his line in the United States today.

When asked about his own work Mr. Tigert said, "The work of the commissioner of education is a much bigger job than most people would think. Under this head comes the work of the department of research, gathering educational statistics, issuing the education bulletins, the educational library at Washington, besides many other branches of educational service. But the fact that he has taken large responsibilities on his shoulders in accepting his new position does not seem to worry Mr. Tigert the least. He still smiles and enjoys life as it comes.

WILLIAMS TO BE HEAD OF N. E. A.

(continued from page one)
"This is the first time I have attended an N. E. A. convention," said Miss Ellen F. Chamberlayne of Binghampton, N. Y. "and I have thoroughly enjoyed it despite the heat. It was great to hear what all the different states are doing and the wonderful changes that are taking place along educational lines. In Maryland, for instance, the state is practically giving an education to teachers. Tuition, board and room are set at a price of a hundred dollars per year, and if the applicants can't raise the hundred, provisions are made to loan it to them. The state is making every effort to supply the demand for teachers and at the same time keep up the standard of qualifications.

As a special inducement for teachers in the rural districts, the salary is a hundred dollars more than in the cities. Pennsylvania has set a minimum salary of \$1200 for grade teachers and \$1800 for high school teachers.

WANTED — Trained secretary. University. Red 237. 17

FOR SALE—Some exceptional values in un-called for men's suits. Petersons by City Hall. 19

BOYS—Suits hand pressed 60c. Peterson's by City Hall. 19

LOST—Key ring containing four keys. Finder please call 174.

FOR HIRE—Good quiet saddle horses. Phone 768. 16

LOST—Hull umbrella in room 3 of natural science, Thursday afternoon. Return to Iowan office. Reward.

WHY NOT HAVE THE BEST

when it costs you no more
PURE NEW WOOL
Good tailoring make our suits do you double duty

PETERSON'S
BY CITY HALL

ers." Miss Chamberlayne is a delegate from the state of New York, and gave an address before the Library department of the N. E. A. She also spoke to the Library conference at the liberal arts auditorium yesterday afternoon.

Dean Hardin Craig was in attendance at the National Council of teachers of English, an important departmental meeting and reports that the increasing demands in this department of English will be met in the splendid constructive program that was outlined.

The University was well represented in the Child Hygiene division by Dr. Bird T. Baldwin and Dr. A. W. Bray, who made addresses before that department on Wednesday, bringing the work of the Child Welfare Station before the assembly.

THEATER GOERS WITNESS THREE OUT-DOOR PLAYS

(continued from page one)
very critical condition of health. Harlequin tries to evade his fate of death by jumping up and dancing around very merrily. Death comes in at the last and takes Harlequin away. The whole thing is a burlesque. "Pierrot" taken by Myrtle Fisher is a take-off on husbands with wives who are not true to them—the Doctor, played by Lucille Emmert, is a take-off on practitioners who "care but do not cure"; Columbine is bubbling, happy and fickle throughout the play. Her part is taken by Marian Smith. "Death, unconquerable, inscrutable, is portrayed by Henriette Schell. Jean Spiers plays the role of Harlequin, the light hearted trouble-maker, the "young blood" out for the fun which his fated death puts an end to.

MODERN POETS DISCUSSED

Edwin F. Piper, poet and associate professor of English at the State University, gave an informal discussion of modern poetry, to about one hundred librarians, Thursday evening in the liberal arts drawing room.

The talk consisted mainly of readings and remarks and selections from contemporary poets. Amy Lowell, Robert Frost, Elliott Lincoln and Lew Sarett poems were all considered.

Professor Piper explained the tendency of modern poetry.

Professor Piper, on being urged read some selections from his own work.

SECOND TERM REGISTRATION

First term students who expect to continue their work during the second term are requested to register early next week. Revised schedules of courses may be obtained at the Registrar's office. Compliance with this request will obviate the inconvenience of crowding at the beginning of the second term.

PERIOD FURNITURE IS COMING BACK IN STYLE SAYS PROF. A. C. NEWELL

"The greatest need of manual arts teachers is the need for appreciation of good design and the ability to use it," said Prof. A. C. Newell, director of manual arts of Illinois state normal school, in his address to the students of manual arts.

Professor Newell emphasized four factors which he considers necessary in the training of teachers of manual arts; a training in craftsmanship, in mechanical drawing, and in appreciation of construction and design. As mentioned the fact that the styles in furniture are returning to the period furniture and that the plainer types such as mission and more severe designs are losing in popularity.

Professor Newell's lecture was the third of a series that has been arranged by Prof. Frederick G. Higbee, director of manual arts of the summer session, for the benefit of the students of manual arts in the University.

Professor Newell was the director of manual arts in the public schools of Des Moines for sixteen years previous to going to his present position at Nodmal, Ill. He is one of the faculty of the manual arts department during the summer session.

FOUR SPEECHES GIVEN LAST DAY OF CONFERENCE

The second annual conference for library workers closed yesterday afternoon with the speech of Miss Ellen F. Chamberlyne, high school librarian of Binghampton, New York, who spoke on "The relations of the high school library to the other departments of the school."

The conference sessions which lasted for two days were fairly attended by the summer students now attending the school for library training and librarians and assistants from all over the state. A number of men and women recognized in library circles spoke before the conference, and various topics about libraries were discussed.

Attention

Call 1253 to have your clothes cleaned, pressed or repaired and save money.
"Cleaners of Merit"

VARSITY WARDROBE
118 S. Dubuque St.

Speakers on the program yesterday included Mary Eileen Ahern, editor of "Public Libraries," who discussed joy reading for librarians, Nellie Williams secretary of the Nebraska library commission who spoke on compensation, Miss Ellen F. Chamberlyne, high school librarian of Binghampton, New York who discussed the relations of the high school library to the other departments of the school, and Prof. Harry G. Plum of the history department who reviewed the history of the late war.

DEATH IN FISK FAMILY
John M. Fisk, superintendent of grounds and buildings, is away, having been called to Malone, N. Y., by the illness and death of his father, J. E. Fisk of that place. Mr. Fisk left Saturday. The date of his return is as yet indefinite.

NOTICE—The man who stole the money was seen and is known. Return at once to the Iowan office and avoid trouble. Sam H. Shulkin, B 1647.

Kohl Kenney Cloth for comfort—

No material we know of makes better summer trousers. The colors are tan and grey. The fabric is very light in weight and washable.

The factory that is making them for us assured us that at least fifty pair would be on hand to-day.

They'll sell for \$6.00.

Pick yours today. All sizes including stouts if you come early.

Coasts'



A Summer "Sail"

We call it a "sail" because things have been sailing out so fast in gusts of low prices.

Silk Sweaters

Among the many things of our "sail" that will be of interest to the students will be these beautiful silk sweaters all of which sell for 20 per cent off their regular price.

F. J. STRUB & SON

The house of honest advertising

SAFETY + SERVICE

Formality Aside

It is the endeavor of every officer of the First National Bank to assist you in your banking problems with as little red-tape and formality as possible.

We want to meet and talk with you here as a friend, to transact your banking business promptly and efficiently, and when we do offer recommendations or suggestions, to do so with your best interests always in mind.

If you are not now enjoying the friendliness and helpfulness of First National Service, we cordially invite you to make it yours to-day.

First National Bank