

# The Daily Iowan

Official Student Newspaper of the University of Iowa

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IOWA CITY, IOWA, FRIDAY, 12, 1922

Number 182

## CONFERENCE OF HISTORY HEADS CLOSES TODAY

Schlesinger And Pelzer To Preside at Today's Sessions

110 MEMBERS ATTEND

Parker Explains Character of Cleveland in Address Yesterday

One hundred and ten members of the Mississippi Valley Historical association attended yesterday's sessions of the fifteenth annual meeting of the association which were held in the rooms of the State Historical society of Iowa in the liberal arts building.

### Iowa Men Today

Prof. Arthur M. Schlesinger, head of the department of history, will preside at the morning session of the convention today and Lous Pelzer associate professor of history will preside at the afternoon session which will begin at three o'clock.

Speakers at the morning session will be W. F. Buckley of Mexico City who will speak on "Some Aspects of the Problem of Recognizing the Present Government of Mexico", C. W. Hackett of the University of Texas who will speak on "The Recognition of the Mexican Government of Porfirio Diaz by that of the United States", Jonas Viles of the University of Missouri whose subject will be "Old Franklin; a Frontier Town of the Twenties" and J. E. Winston of Sophie Newcomb College at New Orleans, La., who will speak on "A Glimpse of New Orleans in 1836".

George M. Stephenson of the University of Minnesota will give a paper on "Nativism of the Forties and Fifties with Special Reference to the Mississippi Valley" and O. G. Libby of the University of North Dakota will speak on "Some Unworked Fields of the History of the Mississippi Valley" at the afternoon session.

A subscription luncheon will be held at 12:15 p. m. at the Pagoda Tea Shop. The luncheon will be followed by a business meeting of the association. This evening at six o'clock the State University of Iowa will entertain the members of the Association at a dinner at the Jefferson hotel. President Walter A. Jessup, James Harvey Robinson of New York City, Hamlin Garland of New York City, Governor N. E. Kendall will be after dinner speakers.

### Talks Yesterday

George F. Parker of New York City, who delivered an address on "Grover Cleveland", was the first speaker at the opening session yesterday morning. Mr. Parker has been advisor to and biographer of Mr. Cleveland.

### Characterizes Cleveland

Mr. Parker summed up the outstanding features in Cleveland's character and career as follows: "A simplicity that carried him far above every suspicion of pretension and kept him from egotism, self-assertion and over-valuation of himself and his acts; an honesty in every fibre of his being that held him true to the plain principles and policies under the foundation of the life of society and of the individual, and enabled him to devote himself and his powers to the good work in him." "A willingness to learn from all the agencies open to his abilities and opportunities; and ability to seek advice from men, such a freedom from prejudice that he could accept it when it was right and practical, and a sifting power to reject it, from whatever source or whatever prestige or pressure lay behind it, when it did not commend itself to principle, his own idea of responsibility and the needs of the day, and above all, he had a courage that nothing could daunt."

### Connelley Presides

William E. Connelley, of the Kansas State Historical society, president of the association, presided over the morning session. W. P. Shortridge of the University of Louisville gave a paper on "Ken-

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## SUBSCRIBERS SANS RECEIPTS MAY GET HAWKEYES ANYHOW

Subscribers may obtain their 1923 Hawkeys without their subscription receipts, provided their names appear in the subscription card file says Business Manager Stuart W. Short A3 of Council Bluffs. Hawkeys will be distributed from room 14 A liberal arts building today and all day Saturday until 6 o'clock.

All books not called for by Saturday evening will be put on general sale next week. Many inquiries have been made to Short as to the possibility of obtaining extra copies. Those who did not subscribe during the sales campaign may buy the books which are not called for by subscribers before Saturday evening.

## WOLLMAN MADE HAWKEYE HEAD

Elected Editor-in-Chief Of Annual; Smith Manager Of Business

Stephen H. Wollman A2 of Council Bluffs was elected editor of the 1924 Hawkeye and H. Booker Smith A2 of Fairfield was elected business manager at a meeting of the Hawkeye board of trustees yesterday afternoon.

The present plans of the newly elected editor is to put out a book similar to the 1923 Hawkeye with the exception of the feature section which will be of a different style.

Wollman is a member of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity and Philomathean literary society. Smith is a member of the Daily Iowan staff. Both men have assisted the staff of the 1923 Hawkeye.

## 1360 YARD DISTANCE SET FOR MEN'S RACE IN AQUATIC CARNIVAL

Exactly 1360 yards as the crow flies is the distance of the course that will be covered by the swimmers in the men's river swim, one of the feature events of the Eels-Seals aquatic carnival to be held the afternoon of Decoration day, May 30.

This is just a little over three-quarters of a mile if the swimmers take the shortest route and it is almost impossible to do this because of the current, brush, etc. Allowing for these digressions from the course the distance will be close to a mile.

The course for the canoe race has been measured and found to be two miles and a quarter, three-quarters of a mile farther than last year. There will be two turns that are certain to bring about excitement, one at the interurban bridge and one at the park bridge.

Each day some of the swimmers come down over the territory in an effort to accustom themselves to the distance. One man even covered the distance before nine o'clock.

The events in the carnival will include a canoe race and swim for the men, a canoe race for the women and some stunts which will be but on by both. The women will paddle from the park bridge to the Iowa avenue bridge and the men will paddle this distance three times. The men will swim over this same course from the park bridge to the Iowa avenue bridge. It is expected that from thirty five to forty men will start in this race.

Two medals will be given for first and second places in the men and women's canoe races. The medals will be gold and silver. Three medals, gold silver, and bronze for first second and third will be given in the swim.

## KANSAS GRANTS LOANS TO UPPER-CLASS STUDENTS

Kansas City, Kans. — A loan scholarship of \$100 for two years without interest has been offered to self-supporting junior and senior students of the University by the Friends in Council, an organization of Lawrence women.

## GARLAND TALKS ABOUT AUTHORS

700 Hear Middle West Writer Discuss His Friends Last Night

Hamlin Garland of New York City lectured to an audience of about 700 last night at the natural science auditorium relating in his own words "to the personal gossip things about famous American authors he has known."

### Knows Authors Personally

His leisurely, genial conversational style of lecturing, pleased the audience of his home state, more perhaps than his lecture here last year. His intimate remarks on the writers who have made pioneer America classical were based on personal acquaintances with them developed during the years when he first went east, hoping to enter the University of Boston on the slender capital of \$140. For an entire winter, he lived with cockroaches, starved on \$4.50 a week, and suffered from lack of exercise, which he could not afford because it would wear out his shoes.

In a series of interesting meetings following his first success as an occasional literary critic on the "Boston Transcript", he became a friend of William Dean Howells, James Whitcomb Riley, Rudyard Kipling, Mark Twain, and John Burroughs.

Advising young writers from the work of all of his literary friends, Mr. Garland says, "Remember that craftsmanship counts and don't write unless you have something to say."

"Old Mark Twain", Mr. Garland says "is the most accomplished user of profanity I have ever known. Some of us have learned that part of our vocabularies on the farm, some of us in mines, but he learned his on the top of a Mississippi valley steamboat, and he had no rival."

William Dean Howells, Mr. Gar-

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## R. O. T. C. MEN NOT IN CLASSES REQUESTED AT PRACTICE REVIEW

A practice review in preparation for Governor's Day will be held on Iowa field at 4:10 this afternoon. Attendance is required of all members of the Infantry, Engineer and Moto Transport units who do not have classes conflicting at that hour, is the statement issued from the office of Lieut. Col. Morton C. Mumma, professor of military science and tactics.

"Men who do have classes scheduled in their respective colleges at that hour must attend those classes as usual" Colonel Mumma stated, "no permission has been obtained to excuse them from conflicting classes today as was announced yesterday."

Men will report promptly at Iowa field this afternoon in uniform and not go to the armory. The blouses will not be worn but all should have black ties.

Tomorrow morning the entire regiment will fall in under arms at the new armory after which it will be marched in formation to Iowa field, first call at 7 a. m., assembly at 7:15. The uniform for basic course men will include the shirts with black ties but no blouses. Cadet officers will be required to wear the blouse with Liberty belt at all formations.

All members of the cadet regimen are excused from conflicting classes Saturday and attendance is required at both formations.

## PROF. PATRICK'S SISTER ARRIVES MAY 25 FROM HER SCHOOL IN TURKEY

Dr. Mary Mills Patrick of Constantinople, Turkey, will arrive in Iowa City on May 25 to visit her brother, Prof. George T. W. Patrick, acting head of the department of philosophy and psychology.

Dr. Patrick is president of the Constantinople College for Girls, leading girls school in the Far East. She has spent the past fifty years in Turkey and is in this country at present to help in a drive to found three more girls schools there.

## COMMERCE MEN HOLD INITIATION

Beta Gamma Sigma Adds Nine Members; Banquet Follows

Two faculty members and seven juniors in the college of commerce were initiated into Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary commerce fraternity, Wednesday afternoon at the Commercial club rooms. After the initiation election of officers for next year took place at the club rooms followed by a banquet at the Pagoda.

### Two Are Faculty Members

The initiates are: Raleigh W. Stone, associate professor of commerce and William J. Burney, instructor in commerce. The seven juniors representing the one-twentieth of the class standing the highest scholastically are: Samuel M. Smallpage A3 of Eldora; William H. Moore A3 of Fort Madison; Darwin M. Staley A3 of Perry; Harold H. McCarty A3 of Stockport; William D. MacKinnon A3 of Iowa Falls; Walter J. Dehner A3 of Iowa City; and Carl B. Kreiner A3 of Ottumwa.

### Moore New President

The newly elected officers are: William H. Moore, president; Darwin H. Staley, vice president; Harold H. McCarty, secretary; Will D. McKinnon, treasurer; Walter Dehner sergeant at arms; Carl B. Kreiner, historian.

Following the banquet toasts were given by Prof. Clarence W. Wassam and Floyd Walsh, members of the instructing staff of the college of commerce and by Andrew Hanson A4 of Titonka, president; Phillip N. Peterson A4 of Linn Grove, vice president; and R. P. Marple A4 of Pomeroy, secretary and treasurer.

There are now thirty chapters of Beta Gamma Sigma at colleges and universities throughout the country counting a chapter which has just been granted the University of Texas.

## HAWKEYES DEFEATED BY WISCONSIN PISTOL TEAM BY 59 POINTS

The Iowa pistol team was defeated by 59 points in its dual match with Wisconsin, fired on Saturday, May 6, by a score of 1288 to 1229. The team was composed of five men each man firing seven shots slow and fourteen shots rapid fire with a possible individual score of 280.

"Wisconsin made a remarkable score", Lieut. Col. Morton C. Mumma, professor of military science and tactics, stated yesterday. "The Iowa team has had very little practice and though the score they made was a very credible one it is certain that their scores will improve with practice."

The men that composed the team and their scores are as follows:

L. G. Tilton, M. T. C. unit	254
F. H. Burrell, M. T. C. unit	253
J. F. Phillips, Eng. unit	248
L. F. Jahnke, Eng. unit	238
W. M. Horner, Eng. unit	235

Total 1229

The Corps Area pistol matches will be shot soon, the team having until June 4 to complete them. This will be composed of ten men from all units.

## IOWA BASEBALL MEN BETTER IN PRACTICE

Practice Wednesday night found the varsity baseball team in the same state of feebleness that has been apparent all season, but in last night's workout they seemed to have recovered some of their fight. They hit the ball on the nose and fielded well. Shimek was back on second base, while Frohwein, who covered second in the practice on Wednesday night, took care or third in place of Hicks, who did not report for practice.

Iowa's chances of a victory over Chicago are brighter since the Maroons seem to have a weaker team this year than they ever have. They lost to Northwestern Tuesday by a score of 5 to 3, and failed to show anything either at bat or in the field. Unless Iowa blows the varsity's first conference victory should be gathered in next Saturday.

## PROGRAMS READY AT 1 TODAY FOR GUESTS OF GOVERNOR'S BALL

Programs for the Governor's Ball tomorrow evening may be obtained by members of the Officers' club and guests at the Iowa supply company beginning at one o'clock this afternoon. Presentation of admission cards will be necessary to secure the programs. The programs are of white leather with gold cords and the emblem of the Officers' club pin stamped in gold on the front cover.

Dances will be played between courses but the regular dance program of ten dances as listed in the printed program will start with the second dance played after the last course has been served, the dances between courses and the one immediately following the last course being counted as "extras".

## FACULTY MAKES SUMMER PLANS

Professors to Be Everything From Authors to Lumberjacks

As the end of the school year draws near various members of the faculty are making preparations for the summer months. Some will spend the summer in play, some will do research work, while many will travel. A few of them will even do manual labor. Teaching however, seems to be the most popular occupation with most of them, while study and research work comes a close second.

### Hills Will Teach

Elmer W. Hills, assistant professor of commerce, will teach at both sessions of summer school. He will act in the capacity of the head of the accounting department and will also have charge of the various excursion trips which are scheduled for the summer session students.

Walter W. Jennings, assistant professor of commerce, will teach half time during both terms of the summer session and will devote the rest of his time to work on a text book in economics. Professor Jennings recently published a book on the American Embargo which has received much favorable comment.

Prof. Raleigh W. Stone of the commerce college will teach during the first term of the summer session but has not definitely decided on his plans for the remainder of the summer.

### Bordwell to Labor

The law faculty is also keen for teaching during the summer. Dean Herbert F. Goodrich will teach at Wisconsin, Professor Dudley O. McGovney and Edwin W. Patterson will teach at Columbia, and Prof. Claude Horack will teach at Michigan. Prof. Percy Bordwell, however, will work as a lumberjack in a Wyoming lumber camp if he can get away from Iowa City in time to take the job.

### Some Go Abroad

Among those who will travel this summer are Professors Sam B. Sloan of the department of English, who will spend the summer in England, Dr. Arthur Steindler, who will go to Europe, and others who will go on scientific and other expeditions.

Prof. Stephen H. Bush of the romance language department will head a party of tourists which will take a trip through parts of the Orient and through continental Europe.

Professors Abram O. Thomas of the geology department, Dayton Stoner of the zoology department, Robert D. Wylie of the botany department and Charles C. Nutting of the zoology department have already left for Seattle, from which place they will sail for the Fiji Islands. This expedition, under the direction of Professor Wylie, will do scientific research on these islands and will collect material for use in teaching related subjects in the University.

### Stromsten to Okoboji

Prof. Frank A. Stromsten will have charge of the Iowa Lakeside laboratory at Lake Okoboji in the absence of Prof. Wylie, who formerly directed the work at that place. Prof. Benjamin F. Shambaugh, head of the political science department,

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## 85 PLACES ON IOWAN STAFF TO BE FILLED

Larger Paper in 1922-23 Will Necessitate Increase In Staff

10 SALARIES OFFERED

Applications to Be Made to George Gallup Jr. At Iowan Office

Approximately eighty-five positions on the staff of the Daily Iowan will be open to students of the University for the coming academic year. A larger staff in 1922-23 is necessitated by an increase planned in the size of the paper and the number of pages.

Applications for places should be made at once at the Daily Iowan office, room 14 of the liberal arts building to George Gallup Jr., editor-elect.

### To Continue Bonus

About ten members of the staff next year will be given salaries. As has been the practice this year, a bonus will be awarded each week for the best work done by any member. Editing and reporting on the Iowan, in connection with the courses in journalism, receive due University credit.

Positions open to either men or women students of any college of the University, are listed below. No previous newspaper training is required.

- 1 Head news editor
- 6 Night editors
- 15 Assistant night editors and copy readers
- 4 Editorial writers
- 1 Column writer
- 1 Women's editor
- 1 Dramatic and forensic editor
- 1 Sports editor
- 4 Assistant sports editors
- 1 Society editor
- 50 Reporters

The Iowan offers a number of advantages to the student besides regular training in newspaper work, according to Gallup. It offers a chance to learn the University from the inside; a chance to become well acquainted with the men higher up. Above all the Daily Iowan has a group spirit, an esprit de corps equalled by few organizations on the campus. "In working together in a common cause, members of the staff and welded into one big family—a 'Daily Iowan family,'" says Gallup. Reporters and editors have the opportunity to specialize in any one of the departments of the paper. "Students will find no more interesting work on the campus."

## NEW RULES ADOPTED FOR SCHOLARSHIP BY INTERFRAT COUNCIL

Fraternities at this University will have better opportunities to improve their scholarship under new rules adopted by the inter fraternity conference on the campus and approved by faculty members of the conference at their meeting Wednesday evening.

Hereafter chapter scholarship reports will be issued after each semester instead of once a year as formerly. This year several chapters have delayed initiation of men whose grades are low, but under present ruling the low grades of these men will count against the chapter whether they are finally initiated or not.

A new rule has been adopted providing that when a pledge is dropped his grades will not count in the chapter averages for that semester providing that proper notice is given. The fraternities have likewise made a rule that any person dropped as a pledge by one fraternity on the campus shall not be pledged to another chapter for a year.

## GYM WOMEN PICNIC

About thirty women in the Physical Education club, which is composed of all women who are majoring in the department of physical education, held their annual picnic at the city park last night.

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LADY LUCK

Lady Luck, somewhat the worse for her struggle with American dollar philosophy, seems to be relegated to the democracy of the forgotten, for the present at least. Kings of the business world have vied with each other in frightening her into obloquy by proclaiming that hard work alone is the secret of their success. Their voices have carried to every field and from the most remote corners comes the echo in this formula: "Success is ninety-nine per cent perspiration and one per cent inspiration." This play on words seem to tickle the ears of the multitude whose minds never penetrate beneath the surface of a max- im.

Luck, as it is used above, stands for happenings good or ill, over which the individual has no control. It is easy to understand the men higher up who maintain that luck has no place in the world for to apply such to their own lives would take away much of the glamour. The philosophy of luck is supposed to be bad medicine to inject into young ambitious souls.

Obviously, work alone is not sufficient to insure success. If it were, then every hard working hod carrier might rightfully aspire to sit in the president's chair. But how can we explain the success of one man in the business world and the failure of another if both are endowed with an equal amount of shrewdness and ability? Opportunity, fate, fortune, and all the other synonyms of luck are advanced but not the hated work "luck."

OUT OF TUNE

That widely-mentioned journal "The London Times", and that august journalist, Lord Northcliffe, seem to have made a sad mistake. They have to all appearances burn-true by international diplomats and get a bit of badly flavored roast pig. Such is generally said to be true by international diplomats and the press, and such is generally accepted as true by Europeans in the main.

It is well enough—certainly, however, it is fit subject for debate—for certain factions in Fleet street to go "out after Premier Lloyd George"; it may be well enough for the London press to secretly hope for his failure at Genoa; it might possibly, by a great stretching of the rules of ethics and sportsmanship, be well enough for the papers to be slightly partisan in their report of the news; but for them to deliberately and maliciously report a highly fanciful conversation, for such seems to be the case, which was carried on between Lloyd George and Monsieur Barthou is to carry this reversed paper and this idoled lord of the press beyond the boundary line of the field on which right thinking journalists like to play the newspaper game. That it involved an international matter, and a highly important one, too, makes it even more objectionable. It reduced Lloyd George to the embarrassing expedient of warning his people against the press of their own country and of soliciting a statement from Monsieur Barthou to exonerate him. Such resort is uncomfortable and should be laid at the feet of the right culprit.

It is to be hoped that the London Times recognizes that it has made a mistake. It is not representative of the modern day newspaper tactics.

MOTHER'S DAY

Shop windows are now crowded with signs, "For the best woman in the world," "Don't forget Mother" and others all of which are intended to remind us that next Sunday is set apart for the observance of Mother's Day.

The custom of having a day on which the nation pays respect to its mothers is fitting and commendable provided that the sentiment permeates us and is whole-hearted. But such days of homage are apt to become commercialized to the extent that Christmas is thought of in terms of presents, Memorial Day in terms of picnics and frivolity, and Mother's Day as a day for the display of the florists' goods.

Wearing of flowers on Mother's Day is not to be discouraged, for it is an exterior expression of love and respect which should be enshrined in the heart of every son and daughter in the country. It is only to be regretted that the sentiment of this day cannot be carried on to include every day in the year. It would be impractical to prolong the display of homage which is evidenced on Mother's Day, but it would be very appropriate to carry over the thoughtfulness of that day in ways which might be more appreciated. The sentiment of Mother's Day might stimulate many of us who are away from home to write to Mother more often.

CAMPUS SPECIALIZATION

From a casual perusal of the questionnaires received in the student activities contest sponsored by the Daily Iowan, it appears that students of the University of Iowa do not divide their interest among so many extra-curricular affairs as do many students of other universities in the Big Ten.

Perhaps the explanation of this lies in the fact that one must specialize in one or two activities at Iowa if he wishes to attain to any of the higher positions on the campus. Few students are of such outstanding ability that they can afford to take part in the work of very many organizations.

A NEW COLLEGE

(Indiana Daily Student)

"What is College For?," the interrogative title of an article in the May issue of "The Atlantic Monthly" is a question which has been asked and answered by college men and women for years. But Arthur E. Morgan, the writer, answers the question somewhat differently. He asserts that the purposes of the college should be to produce better men and women; better in the sense of possessing broader capabilities and better in being true "co-ordinators," as he calls them.

In order to accomplish this, Mr. Morgan states, new methods must be applied to education. "How can we apply new methods of education?" he asks, and answers—"First there must be imagination; the ha-

bit far beyond what is, to what might be. Second, we must have faith and hope. These produce the willingness to venture. Third, we must have analysis. There can be only one proper aim and end of education—to use to the best advantage the available economic, social, and aesthetic resources, to bring about for boys and girls and men and women such development and preparation that they can best meet the experiences and relations of life."

All of which but serves to substantiate the theory that 'machine' education must be abolished if these methods of Mr. Morgan's are to find a place in the curriculum of the college. For how can imagination, faith, hope and analysis thrive under such an unfruitful atmosphere of academic standardization? If young men and young women are to be expected to develop their capabilities in college, they must be given a certain amount of choice in doing so; for they can not prepare to "best meet the experiences and relations of life" if they are hampered by academic restrictions and compulsion.

The college men and women of tomorrow should be true co-ordinators it is true; new methods should be applied to education. The answer, timeworn though it may be, looms before us as always. The improvements we hope for in our educational system can only be made by altering the college from the place it now holds, namely that of a huge academic factory, to an educational institution where young men and women are not sent through a standardized treatment, as is now the case, but are taught, and advised, and prepared, and then left free to develop.

GARLAND THINKS STUDENTS OF TODAY ARE NOT AS SERIOUS AS FORMER ONES

A gracious subject for a portrait in a heavy gold frame Mr. Hamlin Garland appeared as he reminisced over the prairie wild flowers of Iowa,

shortly after his arrival yesterday afternoon at the home of Prof. Benjamin F. Shambaugh, director of University lectures.

"The railroad has saved the pink phlox typical of the Iowa of my boyhood, that I find has disappeared everywhere but along the right-of-way. I suppose I have no right to resent the development that has made the country all a flat fenced market commodity without the heavy timber that used to make it beautiful. Iowa has to grow; we can't stop it, but it does not have the romance, for me, that young Iowa did."

Mr. Garland calls Iowa the typical middle west prairie that makes the setting of his books. "Farther west is the short-grass country, and north, the Wisconsin country, I first wrote about, but Iowa was the real prairie of waving bluegrass."

When asked his opinion of students today, Mr. Garland could not give them credit for being as eager for knowledge as the students who attended the old Cedar Valley seminary at Osage, where he received his early education. "They are not so serious about getting an education as my schoolmates were," he said.

"I had no idea of writing when I left the west to study in Boston. I wanted to get an education in order to come back and do something for the west, I did not know exactly what, but I prepared to teach. I did not see romance in the Middle West when I was in the midst of it, I suppose. One cannot, living right here where it is around him, see it in a literary perspective."

Of all the audiences, east and west, Mr. Garland believes who have heard his lectures on the pioneer, people of the West enjoy his border reminiscences most.

MICHIGAN EXPECTS 24 ALUMNI CLASSES BACK

Ann Arbor, Mich.—Word has already been received from twenty-four alumni classes of the University

of Michigan to the effect that they are planning reunions during the homecoming weekend to be held in Ann Arbor from June 6 to 19. The new weekend reunion and Commencement plan is evidently proving popular among the alumni in whose in-

terests it was adopted, and all indications point to a record breaking number of class reunions. Wilfred Shaw, alumni secretary, expects that at least ten more notices of reunions will be forthcoming within the next few weeks. — Press Bulletin.

Enlargements for Graduation

What a choice gift! Who wouldn't enjoy an enlargement of one of the many endearing scenes around Old Iowa, perhaps colored and framed or just a black and white print with the new defussed focus.

We do all our own enlarging — giving you any effect you might want, do our own coloring and make the frame, all in our own shops.

HENRY LOUIS Druggist

The Rexall Store

GARDEN THEATRE

TODAY — TOMORROW

The Great American Picture—

"The Prodigal Judge"



The Rembrandt of the Screen

featuring

MACLYN ARBUCKLE

A film that excels others because the characters are real, the situations are actual and the actors forget to act.

ALSO—

Larry Sermon Comedy

Admission, Afternoons 10-20c Evenings 10-30c



SHIRTS

Embracing a selection of our finest Madras Shirts in all the desired new patterns; special at

\$2.35

Others \$2 \$3 \$4



STRAW HATS

Featuring the new bronze tone shade in a variety of new braids and bands; a great value at

\$4.00

Others at \$2, \$3, \$4



HOISERY

Oxford time means Silk Hose time. Get the kind that will wear, and wear and wear; specially priced at

75c



Copyright 1922 Hart Schaffner & Marx

A "Call" for You

If you're looking for a big value in Spring clothes, you ought to get over here as quickly as you can

We have a number of Hart Schaffner & Marx spring suits for business men; all sizes, all models, a variety of styles



NECKWEAR

Offering a variety that includes about fifty different kinds of patterns; special for this event at

\$1.00

Others 65c to \$2.00



UNDERWEAR

At this price every man should put in a season's supply of these fine Nainsook Suits at

\$1.50

Others \$1 to \$3



CAPS

Showing a variety of smart tweed caps—Palm Beaches—all the newest shades and shapes. \$2.00

### PAYING YOUR OWN WAY?

Our salespeople earn \$7 to \$15 a day — students usually earn more. Get your experience in salesmanship this summer. You will find the work pleasant as well as profitable. Call at Burkley Hotel, room 49.

### Notice Students

For First Class Shoe Repairing and Lowest Prices Go To

### Joe Alberts

The Washington St. Shoe Repair Shop  
WORK DONE WHILE YOU WAIT!

## "Say it with Flowers"



### Don't Forget Your Best Friend on Mother's Day

The nation decrees that on this noble festival we should express our sentiments with flowers. Send Mother—

**ROSES**—There are many inexpensive varieties to choose from. For those who wish to spend a little more we suggest the queen of all flowers—

**American Beauties**—with long stems. **SPRING FLOWERS** in Baskets or Growing Plants are ideal for brightening mother's favorite room.

White Flowers for your own personal use.

**ALDOUS & SON**  
Opposite Hotel Jefferson

Place Your Order Now for MAY 14th



### Cool Shirts for Hot Weather

THREE STYLES—

- Collar Attached
- Collar to Match
- Neckband Style

ANY COLOR—

- White, Grey, Tan
- and fancy patterns

\$1.15 \$1.50 \$2.50 \$4.50



## EXCUSE JUNIORS FOR BREAKFAST

### Women May Miss 8, 9, and 10 O'clock Classes Tomorrow

Excuses for non-attendance at eight, nine, and ten o'clock classes tomorrow morning will be granted to all junior women in order that they may attend the breakfast to be given by Dean Adelaide L. Burge at 8:30 Saturday morning in the commercial club rooms. "Twenty nominees for next year's Staff and Circle will be selected by the three hundred women who will be present at the breakfast" said Dean Burge.

Is Annual Since 1912

This breakfast has been given each year since 1912 for the purpose of bringing the junior women together in order to nominate from among their number twenty new members for Staff and Circle, the senior women's honorary society. It has always been the aim to choose the women who are truly representative of the spirit of the University.

Vote for Twelve

At the close of the breakfast, each woman will be given a list of all junior women, and will write down the twelve whom she thinks best fitted for the honor of membership in Staff and Circle. All nominees must have an average of C for their first three years in the University.

The twenty women who receive the largest number of votes will be voted upon by the junior women on Tuesday, May 16, for the purpose of electing twelve of the number. Election will take place in the hall of liberal arts building from 8 to 12 and from 1 to 4.

Winners Told May 18

Members elected to Staff and Circle will be announced Thursday, May 18. At seven that evening the women of the junior and senior classes will meet on the steps of the Old Capitol and march to the president's point. The procession will be headed by both the old and new members of the society. Old members will form a circle around the stone bench, and Dean Burge will stand in the center to welcome the new members into the circle. Each old member will give over her place to the new one by pinning a rose on her and leading her into the circle.

### COMMERCE COLLEGE TO CARRY ON SENIOR DAY INDEPENDENTLY

Senior students in the college of commerce are also to put on a stunt on Senior day and will have a separate place in the parade. The college of commerce seniors have not been represented in the senior association but yesterday petitioned the association to be recognized as a class separate from the college of liberal arts.

Tom Murray L3 of Little Sioux president of the association of senior presidents yesterday stated that the petition of the college of commerce to put on a stunt and hold a separate place in the parade had been granted.

The question of admittance to the senior association of the seniors of the college of commerce will be discussed at a luncheon of the senior presidents this noon at the Pagoda. Unless some peculiar constitutional provision comes to light which would prevent their admission at this time, the class will be admitted into the association at once.

The association now includes the senior classes of the college of law, the college of liberal arts, the college of applied science, the college of medicine, and the college of dentistry.

The association has been granted a petition to the athletic board for the use of Iowa field on senior day, May 17. Classes in all colleges will be suspended from 9 to 12. If the weather is favorable the seniors of all the colleges will form in front of Old Capitol and will parade the streets of Iowa City led by the band. The procession will then pass down Washington St. to Iowa Field where a short program of music, addresses and stunts will be given.

**TEACHERS WANTED** in all departments of school work. Enroll now. List good vacancies by return mail. Write for blanks. Large territory. Only 4 per cent commission. Payable in fall.

**HEUER TEACHERS' AGENCY**  
Cedar Rapids, Iowa

It is requested by the seniors that all undergraduates be urged to attend the program. In the event of rain the program will be given in the men's gymnasium.

### TENNIS CLOSES SOON

The women's tennis tournament will probably be completed by Wednesday, May 17, if it does not rain, Frances Miller A2 of Waterloo, head of tennis stated yesterday. The tennis tournament has been delayed so far because of the rains.

## SOCIETY

Gamma Phi Entertains

Gamma Phi Beta will entertain at a house party this week the following guests; Ruth Baker and Joan Pettit of Sioux City, Louise Shannon of Atlantic, Josephine Fisher and Jean Fisher of Cedar Rapids, Gretchen Joy of Adell Mildred Shaw of Mitchell, South Dakota, Ann Jennings and Katherine Richter of Davenport and Geraldine Hughes of Des Moines.

A dinner will be given in their honor Friday evening at the chapter house. Saturday evening the sorority will dance at the Park Pavillion. The annual Gamma Phi Beta May morning breakfast will be held at the City park on Sunday morning.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

Kappa Phi senior luncheon will be held at the Methodist church tomorrow afternoon at one o'clock. All underclassmen bring 20 cents.

Salome Fisher, president.

Any junior women who failed to

receive invitations to the junior breakfast notify the office of the dean of women.

Mrs. Adelaide Burge, dean.

All sophomores who wish to receive credit for the points which they have made on teams this year report their points in the sophomore mail box in the main office of the women's gymnasium by Friday evening if they wish to receive any credit for them.

Esther Flynn, sophomore representative.

All women who plan to attend the Y. W. C. A. house party this week end leave their blankets at the home of Sara Cox, 104 E. Market street, by one o'clock today.

Maurine Yaggy.

## THE UNIVERSITY THEATRE

presents

# "A Woman's Way"

by

THOMPSON BUCHANAN

One of the best American Comedies in a Successful Season.

Twenty-six Stock Companies Chose A Woman's Way for the opening bill when the play was first released after its New Year's run.

ADMISSION \$1.00

Season Ticket Holders Use May 1922 Coupon

Reservations at Iowa Supply Company, 8 So. Clinton Street, beginning Wednesday, May 17, 9 a. m.

# STRAND THEATRE

The Day of Days!  
PUSH OPENING HERE  
It Swept Des Moines off its Feet Yesterday!  
The World's Most Costly and Lavish Entertainment

# GRIFFITH'S

## "Orphans of the Storm"

Adapted from

## "The Two Orphans"



with  
**Lillian**  
and  
**Dorothy**  
**Gish**



Great New York and Cultured Boston Say—

"Greatest photoplay ever made... beautiful picture follows beautiful picture... thrill upon thrill so fast you can only slump in your seat and gasp."—N. Y. World.

"The best motion picture yet seen on or off of Broadway."—N. Y. World.

"Griffith master of them all... a vast epic compared to his 'Way Down East'."—Boston Transcript.

Sets a standard for motion picture excellence for the whole world."—N. Y. Times.

The rentals paid for this production in Iowa City are the largest that have ever been expended in the history of all local theatres. Prices elsewhere have been \$2.00—the following scale is the lowest that has been made on any first run Big Griffith Film.

ALL MATINEES—  
Adults 45c, plus 5c tax ..... 50c  
Children 27c, plus 3c tax ..... 30c

ALL EVENINGS—  
Adults 67c, plus 8c tax ..... 75c  
Children 27, plus 3c tax ..... 30c

A 2-1-2 HOUR SHOW

Performances starting at  
1:30 — 4:00 — 6:30 — 9:00

# FREDERICKS IS RICH IN PRAISE

### Editor of Midland Praises Michigan and Iowa Individually

John Towner Fredericks, former lecturer in the department of English at this University and now editor of "The Midland", visits the University of Michigan.

Ann Arbor, Michigan:—"Michigan certainly puts out the best student paper that I've seen," volunteered Mr. Frederick, Editor of the Midland, as he glanced admiringly around the busy Daily office.

Ah! here was a gentleman of in-courtesy I could not but agree with courtesy I could not but agree with him.

"The Sunday Magazine section is especially good," he continued. "It is a unique feature among college papers. A fine idea!"

It became perfectly obvious that Mr. Frederick was a person of perception.

He commended approvingly on the literary activity evidenced at the University of Michigan, attributing it partly to the presence of Mr. Frost, but largely to the influence of a general wave of interest in writing noticeable all over the country. As the Midland is primarily a publication in which the work of undergraduates and those recently graduated appears, Mr. Frederick is unusually well-informed concerning literary work in the various universities and colleges. He mentioned that the largest number of manuscripts submitted by undergraduates came from the University of Oregon and said that he had often wondered why this was. I suggested that it might be due to the stimulating influence of one member of the English faculty there, Mrs. Mable Holmes Parsons, a graduate of the University of Michigan who is a woman of rare charm and a teacher of exceptional inspirational gifts.

Mr. Frederick inquired about the rhetoric department here, and was interested in the large enrollment in the Short-Story courses. He is heartily in favor of limiting the number of students in all rhetoric

courses, and considers it very regrettable that this is so seldom possible. Mr. Frederick is himself a member of the English faculty of the University of Iowa, so he spoke with feeling. He conducts a critical course in Modern Poetry, which is closely allied to another course in the same department, writing of verse. He was greatly surprised to learn that there are no courses in poetics given at Michigan, and wondered how soon that need would be supplied.

He told with pride of a new departmental feature at the University of Iowa, whereby advancement in the English department is gained on the basis of creative writing as well as because academic research. The departure from the usual seems so fair and reasonable that one can but hope it will be successful in attracting gifted young writers to the faculty ranks to replace some of the pedantic dangles of the golden kee.

Mr. Frederick said that he found his work with the university students exceedingly interesting. It was clear, however, that his chief delight is in the Midland magazine. The Midland publishes manuscripts from all parts of the country, but the preference is for Middle Western material and Middle Western material. Most of the work published in prose, usually prose fiction, but some verse appears in each issue also, and one number every year is devoted, entirely to poetry of the Middle West. Mr. Frederick stated that this year he intended to give the poetry number over to the work of the seven and eight best poets who contributed, thus giving each poet one adequate space. Last year the poetry number contained specimens of the work of about twenty poets. Although this might seem to afford sufficient opportunity for an estimate of the poets represented, Mr. Frederick feels that the new plan is a greater improvement, as it will give each poet a real introduction.

In addition to his activities as editor of the Midland and member of the English faculty at the University of Iowa, Mr. Frederick is also a farmer. He has a farm in northern Michigan at a considerable distance from the railroad, miles from a post-box and from the nearest

neighbor. Here he and his wife spend part of their time in the peaceful seclusion that they enjoy. In the summer their farm is made a gathering place for a few of their friends who are doing creative work. Usually writers are invited, but the group this summer is to include an artist as well. The guests are always persons who enjoy and appreciate out-of-door life, and who find the country quiet.

His own literary work includes both prose and verse. Of the metrical forms his favorite is the sonnet,

which he likes for its dignity and simplicity. He commented that the writer of sonnets had the best opportunity of judging the success of his work because the sonnet standards are much more definite than those of the lyric.

Mr. Frederick's first novel has just been accepted by Knopf. It is called "Druida"—accent on the second syllable, long "i"—and will appear in January 1923. He is beginning work on his second novel this spring. It is not to be a story of college life, but it will include

two or three chapters concerning the hero's undergraduate career, and this part of the story is to be located in Ann Arbor.—Michigan Daily.

### REFLECTS VOICE 2 MILES ONLY WEIGHS 750 POUNDS

Four electrical engineering students of the University of Washington constructed a 750-pound concrete reflector which amplified and reflected two miles into space the sound of voices that spoke and sang into a Wonderphone in the engineer-

ing building for the guidance and entertainment of visitors to the Engineers' Open House held recently at the University.

Robert Lee, Enumclaw, Allen Lundstrom, Yakima, Charles Franklin, Seattle, and Harry Price, Miles City, Mont., are responsible for the reflector, which has the shape of a geometrical paraboloid, or similar to an auto headlight, and which reflected sound from the engineering building into space by means of aerial wires connecting the reflector with a Wonderphone.

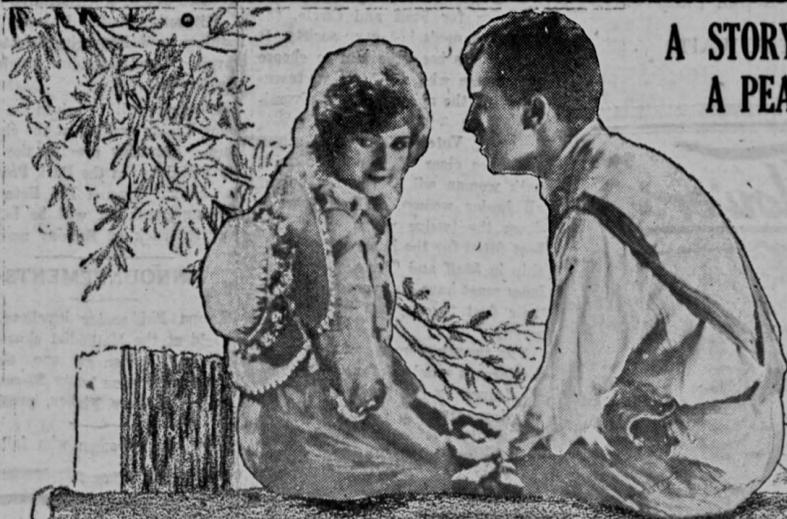
SPECIAL THIS WEEK END

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---: N O W :---

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TODAY FOR FOUR DAYS



### A STORY ABOUT PEACHES A PEACH OF A STORY

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# TURN TO THE RIGHT

THE GREAT AMERICAN STAGE PLAY adapted to the screen under direction of **REX INGRAM** Director of "The Four Horsemen"



Alice Terry "Four Horsemen" Fame

Harry Myers "Conn. Yankee" Fame

Jack Mulhall "A Star by Himself"

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ENGLERT AUGMENTED ORCHESTRA

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Cedar Rapids

## WISCONSIN WINS IN FROSH MEET

Iowa Defeated in Track Meet Wednesday by Score of 72 1-2 to 62 1-2

Wisconsin defeated Iowa in a telegraphic track meet held Wednesday afternoon by the score of 72 1-2 to 62 1-2. Coulter of Iowa was the star of the meet, taking firsts in the 220 and 440 yard dashes, second in the shot put, and tying with Joys of Wisconsin for first place in the century, for a total of 17 points. Hancock of Iowa was second high scorer with 10 points to his credit, as a result of firsts in the discus and in the hammer throw.

### Track Events Slow

The time made in most of the track events was rather slow but good marks were made in all of the field events. The high jump went to Smother of Wisconsin at 6 feet one and a quarter inches, the shot put went at forty feet and five inches. The best record of the day was made by Hancock when he heaved the discus over 140 feet.

### Summary of Events

100 yard dash; Coulter (I) and Joys (W) tied for first, Benson (W) Lipman (W) and O'Brien (W) tied for third. Time :10:01.

220 yard dash; Coulter (I), first; Kramer (I) and Benson (W) tied for second. Time :22:02.

440 yard dash; Coulter (I) first, Hilberts (W) second, Hanson (I) third. Time :53:01.

880 yard run; Vallyly (W) first, Niederman (W) second, Brown (I) third. Time 2:05:01.

One mile run; Bergstresser (W) first, Perry (W) second, Ashton (I) third. Time 4:44:02.

Two mile run; Hhelps (I) first, Snyder (I) second, Trier (W) third. Time 10:04:01.

120 yard hurdles; Tuhtar (W) first, Schneider (W) second, Apfel (I) third. Time 16 flat.

220 yard hurdles; Bell (I) and Schneider (W) tied for first, Witte (I) third. Time 27:01.

Pole vault; Schmidt (W) first, Boyles (I) second, Jones (W) third. Height 11 feet 3 inches.

High jump; Smother (W) first, Donohue (W) second, Klindt (I) and Tuhtar (W) tied for third. Height 6 feet 1 1-4 inches.

Broad jump; Jones (I) first, Smother (W) second, Jones (W) third. Distance 21 feet 4 inches.

Shot put; Vannells (W) first, Coulter (I) second, Widdler (W) third. Distance 40 feet 5 inches.

Discus throw; Hancock (I) first, Donohue (W) second, Lambert (I) third. Distance 141 feet 9 inches.

Hammer throw; Hancock (I) first, Donohue (W) second, Vannells (W) third. Distance 111 feet 5 inches.

Javelin throw; Handy (I) first, Berne (I) second, Handy (W) third. Distance 132 feet 10 inches.

### WOODROW WILSON FUND GETS START AT NEBRASKA

Lincoln, Neb.—The Woodrow Wilson Foundation fund drive begin today. The drive is for the purpose of securing of and to be given in prizes to the foremost people in the country who perpetuate peace. Tables will be in Social Science Hall U. Hall, Library and Engineering Building. The drive will be carried on by the Mortarboards, who will be in charge, and the old and new Silver Serpents.

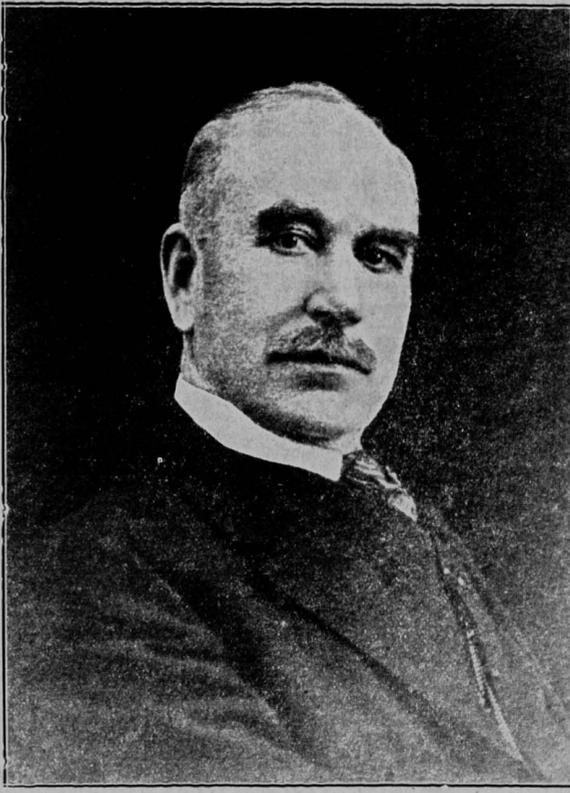
"This fund is something that will last. It is similar to the Nobel Prize which is contributed to individuals but this fund is more democratic, spelled with a little 'd,'" Professor Pfeiffer said in an interview Tuesday afternoon.

The students' drive will be Wednesday and Thursday. The drive of the Faculty members will be held on Friday and Saturday. The Faculty members in charge of this drive are: Laura B. Pfeiffer, Philo M. M. Buck, Inez Philbrick, Lawrence Fossler and Fred Dawson.

Woodrow Wilson, it must be remembered, is a martyr to the cause of peace. He is now broken in body but not in mind. His face is haggard on his voice is feeble. The expression of his face indicates the silent agony of these many years of unrealized ideals. It is thought only fit to name this fund after one who have given all to the cause of peace.

Contributions of any amount will be appreciated. Amounts from ten cents upward will be accepted. Posters will be distributed about the several buildings.—Daily Nebraskan

### W. E. CONNELLEY, HEAD OF HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION NOW IN SESSION HERE



### CONNELLEY TALKS ON PAST OF HURONS AT MEETING YESTERDAY

William E. Connelley of the Kansas State Historical society and president of the Mississippi Valley Historical association delivered an address on "Religious Conceptions of the Modern Hurons" at the subscription dinner of the Mississippi Valley Historical association convention which was held at the Jefferson hotel last evening.

He told of the history of the Huronians from the time when the French discovered their settlements along Lake Simcoe and Georgian Bay of Lake Huron in 1615 and traced it up to the present time. "The Jesuit priests were the first to bring religion to the tribe and comparatively few of the Indians were converted.

"The League of Six Nations destroyed the Huronian confederacy and forced the remnants of the tribe to flee to the Great Lakes District. In 1843 the Huronians withdrew from the Great Lake district and settled in what is now Wyandotte County, Kansas. About this time many members of the tribe were converted to Christianity by a representative of the Methodist Episcopal church. In 1855 tribal government was dissolved and the members of the tribe became citizens of the United States. After the Civil war the majority of the old tribe went to the Indian territory."

In April, 1881, Mr. Connelley was made county clerk of Wyandotte County, Kansas. His main object was to set out the old Huronian system as he found it in the Indian ter-

ritory more than two hundred years after the destruction of the Huronian confederacy. Mr. Connelley explained in his address how he accomplished his object by tracing out the Huronians idea of creation and their religion resulting from this idea.

### GANG AT DRAKE ISSUES APOLOGY FOR BOTHERING SLEEPING ALPHA CHIS

Des Moines — Students at Drake university who are members of the group known as the "dynamiters" today issued a formal statement addressed to the faculty and student body, and apology for their conduct on April 26, when they entered the Alpha Chi Omega sorority house and disturbed the peace by waking up the co-eds. They deny that they tied knots in the coeds' clothing. Members of the faculty are still investigating the conduct of the students. Their report, it is announced probably will be issued tomorrow. Members of the student organization known as the "ducks" are among those whose conduct is being investigated. — Press Citizen.

### FACULTY MAKES SUMMER PLANS

(Continued from page 1)

will teach and do research work for the Iowa State Historical society. Prof. Louis Pelzer will also teach here this summer and will do some writing for the State Historical society, while Reid S. Fulton, assistant professor of commerce, ex-

pects to do advanced work at Columbia university.

### Kay Is Geologist

Prof. George F. Kay, dean of the liberal arts college, is the state geologist and will do geological work for the state in western Iowa. He will spend a week at the American school of Wild Life Protection at McGregor during the first week in August and will then drive to Toronto, Canada, to visit relatives.

Prof. George T. W. Patrick, acting head of the departments of philosophy and psychology, will be in Iowa City most of the summer but will take a trip to northern Minnesota before school begins in the fall. He will devote most of his time to working on several articles he is writing for publication.

Mable C. Williams, associate professor of psychology, will teach during the first summer term and will spend the rest of her time taking life easy at her home near Iowa City.

Herbert C. Weller, instructor in speech, will do graduate work here during the first term of the summer session but will teach the last five weeks.

Dr. Ernest A. Rogers, professor and head of the clinical dentistry and radiography will be in Iowa City most of the summer supervising the remodeling of the dental clinic.

Prof. Bohumil Shimek of the botany department will devote much of his time this summer to the completion of several scientific writings upon which he has been working. He will take several short excursions to various parts of the state and will also attend the Wild Life School at McGregor.

## DANCING CHAPIN'S ILLINOIS 5 Cotillion Ball Room

One Night Only, Friday, May 12

This will be the farewell public appearance of Chapin's in Iowa City as they leave shortly to fill a Summer Resort engagement in northern Wisconsin.

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## Racine's Cigar Stores

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## PASTIME THEATRE Now Showing for four days ANOTHER FINE PICTURE

# "What No Man Knows"

The secret is out at last. "WHAT NO MAN KNOWS" is the title of Clara Kimball Young's latest and greatest photo drama yet the real secret of the drama is WHAT NO MAN KNOWS and YOU will never know until you see this wonderful new picture. You will see what it is that makes or breaks men, creates or ruins homes and lives, what moulds empires sways the destinies of great nations. Of all the pictures you see this season do not fail to see—

# CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG

—and learn the secret of life,—that undefinable yet powerful "something" we are yearning to know, yet the knowledge of which few ever attain. Learn what kings, emperors, monarchs, czars and millions of people have all wanted to know.

See and be entertained by this splendid new Clara Kimball Young picture, which in scenes of unmistakable power drives home, that, which once learned will never be forgotten.

She wears Some Beautiful Gowns.

Comedy Fables Topics of the Day Pathe News  
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We offer more advantageous rates on repairing and remodeling done during the Spring. Let us put your Furs in good shape before putting them in storage. They will be ready for you when you want them in the Fall.

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FEDERATION TO BAR  
JAZZ AT SING HELD  
ON CHICAGO CAMPUS

Chicago, Ill.—Competitive quartets will be the feature of the all-University Sing to be held Wednesday, May 17, at 7:30 in Mandel hall. Jazz songs have been barred by the Federation, which is in charge of the sing, in an effort to popularize college songs on this campus. Every fraternity and club, the classes and organizations have been asked to send quartets to the sing. Popular campus men and women will be chosen as judges. They will be asked to consider as most important the question of type of songs each quartet sings.

Entrants have been asked to leave their names and addresses at the office of The Daily Maroon or at the Federation box in Ida Noyes hall. The musical committee of the University has submitted the following list of songs as suggestions for the quartets: "I'd Like to be a Friend of Yours," "Working on the Railroad," "By the Light of the Moon," "Give Me the Moonlight," "Way Down in My Heart," "Lord Jeff," "Sing a Song of College Days," "I Smoked My Last Cigar," "Eyes of Blue," "Rosie O'Grady," "Roaming in the Gloaming," "Don't Send My Boy to Harvard," and "He's a Jolly Good Fellow."

The winning quartet will be asked to teach its song to the audience. The banjo club will accompany all singers. Members of the musical committee, who may be seen for further details, are: Frances Cronzier, Arthur Cody, Earl Little, Walker Kennedy, William Gleason, Walter Reckless, William Goodheart and Martha Bennett.

The Daily Maroon.

MICHIGAN HAS 331  
FOREIGN STUDENTS

Ann Arbor, Mich. May 10.—Foreign students in attendance at the University of Michigan is steadily increasing according to Prof. J. A. Hildner, faculty advisor to foreign students. At present there are 331 students from foreign lands matriculating in the various schools on the campus, placing Michigan well up among the leading cosmopolitan colleges of the country. Thirty-two countries are represented on the enrollment list, with Canada, China, Japan, Philippines, Armenia and Greece sending the largest delegations. Turkey has one representative here.

The University appoints a director of foreign students each year, whose business it is to conduct a bureau of information for the foreigners and to look out for their general welfare. The Cosmopolitan Club is also a help in putting the students from abroad in touch with the life of the University. Its list of activities includes lectures, entertainments, and an annual spring trip to industrial centers of the state.—Press Bulletin.

THREE STUDENTS TO TAKE  
PARTS IN GRADE SCHOOL  
PAGEANT ON IOWA FIELD

Three University students, Regina des Jardins A4 of Denver, Col., Sybil St. John A2 of Riceville, and Adelaide Gill A2 of Iowa City, will take parts in an allegorical pageant to be held Friday, May 19, on Iowa Field.

The pageant is being staged under the direction of the members of the playground class in the department of physical education and will include in the cast children from the three elementary schools, Longfellow, Horace Mann and Sabin.

Accompaniments for the dances and games in the pageant will be played by the University band. The price of admission is fifteen cents and the proceeds will be used to buy a new playground for the elementary schools taking part.

In the story of the spirit of Play has been caught and imprisoned in order that he might not interfere with the lessons and tasks which the children must perform. But finally one day a nature child sets him free. Play rolls freely and finally he has all the children following him. Mischief approaches and dances with him, too, until finally they are all put to sleep by the sandman.

From the East the new day brings the new community spirit with her attendants of camp fire girls and girl scouts. Play, directed by these people, leave Mischief and Truancy and all unite for this new spirit.

HIGH SCHOOL EDITORS  
MEET AT MICHIGAN

Ann Arbor, Mich.—Editors, business managers, and faculty advisers of approximately seventy-five high

school publications in the state of Michigan have been invited to attend the first annual conference of high school editors to be held at the University of Michigan, May 25, 26, and 27. Sigma Delta Chi national professional journalistic fraternity, will be in charge of the conference. An extensive program has been arranged, including addresses by prominent speakers and round table discussions led by Prof. J. L. Brumm, of the department of journalism of the University. Prizes will be awarded to schools exhibiting the best weekly, monthly and annual publications. The visitors will attend Michigan's famous Cap Night ceremonies, the interscholastic track meet, and will be guests at a banquet under the auspices of the University Athletic Association.

GARLAND TALKS  
ABOUT AUTHORS

(Continued from page 1)

land met when he was a timid literary reviewer, still half-starving in Boston. He went to call upon him wearing a Prince Albert coat, a fluffy plaid Windsor tie and a long Van Dyke beard. Young Mr. Garland felt himself launched upon his literary career with inspiration when Mr. Howells outlined the plot of the book which became "The Shadow of a Dream".

Is Guest of Riley

When Garland made the acquaintance of Riley through correspondence he received an invitation from the Hoosier poet to visit him at the Parker House, which imposing residence so awed the young writer, who thought that the "summit of human glory", that he had scarcely courage to keep his appointment. He was relieved, he says "when Riley appeared a shirt in one hand, cuff buttons in the other, and a chew of tobacco in his mouth."

Waukena Miller the true "pony Express-rider" of Idaho became a friend of Garland's when the latter called upon him in his shack home and was welcomed informally and told to "Come in boy". Typical of his daring life, Miller wore the wide hat, corduroy suit, red scarf about the waist, and curled mustachios.

Mr. Garland will remain in town all day today, and will address the State Historical society this afternoon, the class in American literature this morning, and will be entertained at tea at four o'clock this afternoon by Hamlin Garland literary society.

President and Mrs. Walter A. Jessup, and other members of the faculty will be guests of the society, in Mr. Garland's honor. A program of old favorite songs of the Middle West, of which Mr. Garland is particularly fond, has been arranged.

CONFERENCE OF HISTORY  
HEADS CLOSE TODAY

(Continued from page 1)

tucky Neutrality in 1861", James C. Malin of the University of Kansas spoke on "The Pro-Slavery back-ground of the Kansas Struggle and George A. Wood of Ohio State university read a paper on "Rivalry of the French and English in the Ohio Valley between the Last Two Intercolonial Wars."

Dallas T. Herndon of the Arkansas Historical commission was the last speaker at the morning session. His subject was "The Real Estate Bank in 1836."

Lunch at Jefferson

The State Historical society of Iowa entertained the visiting members of the association at a luncheon held at the Jefferson hotel. Mr. Parker spoke on "The American Pioneer and History." In opening his address Mr. Parker said, "I define the American pioneer as the man who after the defeat of Braddock, crossed the mountains from the thin line of Atlantic settlements and found his way into Kentucky and Tennessee, halting only in his march when he turned in his tracks and crossed the Ohio river into the great wilderness of the North."

"Voluntarily and without a single act by government to drive, or coax, or cajole him, with no presecution from which he must flee in order to be and remain a man, with no neglect, no grievance against those left behind; with no thought of gold, and without the remotest idea of war and conquest, this man set forth without compass, with no path more distinct than that made by his natural enemy, the Indian, obeying those laws of God and man in which he and his forebears had been trained, al the while following the dictates of his own desire for freedom, adventure, the extension of his language and religion, and the betterment of his race."

Mr. Parker characterized the

pioneer's story in comparing it with the average human being's story, as being more far-reaching, more pervasive, more creative, much larger, fuller of the imaginative and the spiritual, alive with the thought that peered into the future and waited patiently for the new birth which should give it power.

Foresaw Future

It included the creative and the positive; it foresaw the time when, with new and larger outlook, mankind in this fertile Valley might indeed produce in abundance, as of necessity, those kindly fruits of the earth which, enlarging the margin between populations and need, would draw into the world untold thousands and bring greater comfort and increased knowledge to the masses already here."

Prof. Benjamin F. Shambaugh, head of the political science department, presided at the afternoon session. The subjects were: The Cooperation of State Historical Societies with Universities which was discussed by Clarence W. Alvord of the University of Minnesota and Joseph Schrafer of the State Historical Society of Wisconsin and The Promotion of Helpful Relations between State Historical Societies and other Organizations which was discussed by Eunice G. Anderson state historian of Wyoming and Doane Robinson of the South Dakota Historical Society.

James Harvey Robinson of New York City delivered an address under the auspices of the graduate college at four o'clock.

William E. Connelley, president of

the Mississippi Valley Historical Society spoke on "Religious Conceptions of the Modern Hurons" at the subscription dinner which was held at six o'clock at the Jefferson hotel.

Hamlin Garland of New York City lectured on "Meetings with Famous Authors" at eight o'clock at the natural science auditorium.

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