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**REGISTER TODAY**

Register today for the summer session and subscribe at once for The Daily Iowan. \$1.50 for both sessions or \$1.00 for the first session.

# The Daily Iowan

Official Student Newspaper of the University of Iowa.

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S.S. Vol. XXII. New Series XII.

4 Pages

IOWA CITY, IOWA, THURSDAY, JUNE 7, 1923.

NUMBER 1

## JESSUP AWARDS 800 DEGREES AT COMMENCEMENT

Sixty-third Annual Exercises Held on Liberal Arts Campus.

### THOUSANDS PRESENT

Faculty Members And Graduates in Procession To Campus.

Under a blazing June sun on the green lawns and under the shade-trees of the liberal arts campus, over 800 graduates of the University of Iowa Tuesday morning were awarded degrees and certificates at the sixty-third annual Commencement exercises. The thousands of members of the alumni, fond parents and admiring friends of the graduates crowded about the platform and many were forced to stand during the two-hour ceremonies.

The members of the faculty gathered in front of the Old Capitol shortly before 9 o'clock, when the exercises began. The faculty procession marched to Currier Hall where the candidates for degrees and certificates were assembled.

Headed by the marshal of the day, Capt. Tom Martin of the military department and the University band, the procession marched down Clinton street to the campus.

Accompanied by President Walter Jessup and president emeritus Thomas C. McBride members of the board of deans, University senate and other high officials of the University, Chancellor Ernest Hiram Lindley of the University of Kansas, the commencement speaker went to the platform.

Members of the faculties of the different colleges took their places in the right and left sections of the seats while the candidates for degrees and certificates filled in seats in the center sections. The University band remained outside the circle of spectators and played march music while the procession filed into the seats.

The entire assemblage sang the University hymn, "Old Gold" led by the band. This was followed by the invocation by the Rev. Herbert L. Searles, chaplain of the day. Professor Charles Bundy Wilson, head of the German department, acted as master of ceremonies.

President Jessup introduced the speaker as a man whose contribution to the cause of education was unparalleled. The subject of the Commencement address was "The New Pioneers."

The first award to be made was that of commissions in the officer's reserve corps to the graduates of the reserve officer's training schools. The military department was represented by Capt. Martin Ackerson, who recommended the candidates to President Jessup for the awards. The president in turn made the awards. The same procedure was followed in conferring the degrees and making the awards in all the different colleges.

Dean Geo. F. Kay represented the college of liberal arts in recommending the candidates for the various degrees of the college. Dean Henry Craig Jones presented the graduates of the College of Law for their degrees.

Dean Emeritus James R. Guthrie and Junior Dean John T. McClintock of the College of Medicine were seated on the platform and the latter presented the candidates for degrees. Dean Frank T. Breene of the College of Dentistry and Dean W. J. Teeters of the College of Pharmacy recommended the graduates of their respective colleges.

Professor Ernest Horn of the college of education, represented the dean of that college, in recommending its graduates for degrees. Dean Wm. G. Raymond of the college of Applied Science and Dean Chester A. Phillips of the college of Commerce represented their respective colleges. The last degrees to be conferred were those of the graduate college and the honorary degree. Dean Carl E. Seashore presented the candidates for the master's degrees in a body and the candidates for the doctor's degree individually.

After the degrees had been conferred upon the graduates of each college, they came upon the platform and received their sheepskins from (Continued on Page 4)

GIVEN LL. D. DEGREE



ERNEST H. LINDLEY

## LEEPER TO FIGHT FOR NEW TRIAL

Attorneys Will Carry Motion For New Trial To Supreme Court If Lower Court Refuses.

Robert Leeper was lodged in the county jail yesterday upon a commitment issued by Judge Ralph Otto on application of County Attorney Ed O'Connor. The application was based on the fact that several of Leeper's bondsmen may wish to have an opportunity to withdraw their names from Leeper's bond and while he is being held in the county jail, this opportunity will be granted.

Attorneys for Robert Leeper, convicted of first degree murder in a sensational trial in Johnson county district court, will make a strenuous fight to save Leeper from going to the state penitentiary. The jury, which returned its verdict Sunday morning after eighteen hours of deliberation, recommended that Leeper be sentenced to life imprisonment at hard labor.

After the return of the verdict, Judge Ralph Otto set June 19 for the pronouncement of sentence and gave the defense until June 18 to file motion for a new trial and a bill of exceptions to the instructions of the court.

Defense attorneys intend to carry their fight for a new trial to the Iowa supreme court, in event that the motion is denied in the lower court. They assert that there were enough prejudicial errors in the trial to warrant them in asking for a re-trial of the case. They also intend to file a host of objections to the court's instructions to the jury.

With the verdict of the jury closed the most thrilling trial that has been heard in Johnson county for many years. Crowds packed the court room during all sessions while testimony introduced at the trial was the subject of much discussion. Although the state had been weaving its web of circumstantial evidence, upon which the jury returned a verdict, during the entire trial, the unexpected testimony given on the last day of the introduction of testimony by Bryan Johnston was a powerful climax.

County Attorney E. L. O'Connor and special prosecutor Henry Walker appeared for the state while Walter M. Davis and former judge Ralph P. Howell appeared for the defense. The closing argument by Mr. Walker was one of the high points of the three weeks trial.

## Heads of College Are Guests Here

Mr. and Mrs. Anton E. Malone, heads of Poro college, St. Louis, Mo., were week end guests at the Iowa Federation of Colored Women's clubs, whose University of Iowa home is at 942 Iowa avenue. They were in Iowa City visiting their nephew, Or-thel Roberts A1 of St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Malone are the founders, owners and heads of Poro college, an institution covering three-fourths of a St. Louis city block. In conjunction with the college, there is conducted a manufacturing plant, making soaps and cosmetics. Three hundred of the college students are given employment here.

The college is decidedly distinctive in its organization and functions.

## COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS GIVEN BY KANSAS MAN

The New Pioneers Was Subject of Address by Chancellor Lindley.

### SPEAKS TO GRADUATES

Complete Control of Mind Will be Greatest Achievement.

"Education is based upon hope and imagination and as educators we must deal with men, not as they actually are but as we believe them capable of being," said Chancellor Ernest Hiram Lindley of the University of Kansas in the Commencement address Tuesday morning. His subject was "The New Pioneers."

"Pioneers face the dangers and dark in order to open for mankind new zones of safety and opportunity. I have often wondered what would happen were the old pioneers, armed with gun and axe and a little knowledge on a great variety of things, to sit face to face with the new pioneer, armed with test tubes, microscopes and a strongly specialized knowledge.

"They probably would soon discover that they are spiritual kinsmen and that they both possess the same qualities. These qualities, dominant in all pioneers are and always shall be courage, presence of mind and love of adventure. Above all a pioneer is a problem-solver. His main power is his ability to meet new situations in a new way.

"Man has an endowment of intelligence. Out of this has grown a change known as progress, the fulfillment of what has gone before and the prophecy of what is to come. There is, also, always in this progress a certain great acceleration in the present.

"If we were to divide a clock-face into the time periods during which man has existed on the earth, we would have 240,000 years divided into twelve hours on the clock. We have made more progress in the last sixty seconds than the world had in all the eons preceding.

"We are today on three frontiers: 1. external nature frontier, 2. inner realm of the mind of man, 3. new social order.

"Nature is an inexhaustible reservoir of energy waiting to be harnessed. We have just begun to harness it. Machines and machinery are in the saddle at the present time, riding on human kind. Mankind does not have enough brain-power to control the forces of nature and the energy of it, that man has been able to release.

"To this great shortcoming of the world, the scientists of the mind give us a hopeful answer. Man has but a small part of his potential brain power under organization.

"What is the most marvelous invention of the age? To me, it is the fact that man is in sight of the law by which he can entirely control his mind. The time will come when (Continued on Page 4)

## AUBREY DEVINE GOES TO DENVER

Prominent Iowa Athlete Becomes Assistant Football Coach Next Fall.

Aubrey Devine, All-American quarterback and captain of the Iowa football team in 1921 and for the past year freshman football and track coach here, will take up his new duties as assistant football coach at the University of Denver, Denver, Colo., next fall. He accepted the position last week.

Devine is perhaps the most prominent athlete that Iowa university has ever produced. He won nine I's in three years of competition in football, basketball and track. Although he starred on the gridiron, he was a consistent performer in the pole vault in track and was a reliable guard on the basketball floor.

He has just completed his junior year in the college of law, but was granted a bachelor of arts degree last year. He will be connected with the Iowa university athletic coaching school this summer.

## HAWKEYES WIN OVER GOPHERS IN FINAL GAME

Marshall Allows But Five Hits and Iowa Wins Contest 3-1.

### IOWA PLAYS ERRORLESS

Speedy Fielding by Iowa Cuts Off Run at Home Plate.

Winning over Minnesota by a score of 3 to 1, the Iowa baseball team closed its season Monday afternoon. With the aid of a two-base hit by Captain Barrett, the home team made two runs in the first inning and added the third in the seventh round, while the visitors made their single score in the fifth.

The two men scoring for Iowa in the first were Poepsel and Hurlburt. Poepsel was walked, and Hurlburt bunted making first on a wild throw by Friedl. Poepsel, who had reached third, then score on a hit by Hicks after which Barrett brought Hurlburt in. Poepsel also made the score in time by Hurlburt after stealing second.

The game was a battle between the two pitchers, Marshall for Iowa and Friedl for Minnesota, and to Marshall should go much credit for the victory of the home team. Pitching the entire game against the Gophers, he allowed the opponents only five hits. Friedl, Minnesota, allowed nine hits and Marshall also had the edge over Friedl on strikeouts, whiffing seven to Friedl's two.

Besides the steady pitching of Marshall, the Hawkeye team deserves credit for its excellent fielding. Throughout the nine innings of the game they handled the ball without a single error. On one occasion a run was cut down at the plate by swift fielding. With two out, Gambil of Minnesota doubled and Rumble hit Hurlburt who threw to first too late to catch him. Gambil had started home but Locke on first threw home to Barrett who caught him at the plate.

Laude of Iowa also was caught just before reaching home. He had reached third by walking first, stealing second, and going third on a single by Chalouka, but he was caught in his attempt to score on a hit and run play.

Minnesota's defeat Monday before many Iowa "grads" closed the Big Ten season. The victory over the Gophers brought Iowa out fifty-fifty after eight hard games. Two of the four games that were lost ran into (Continued on Page 4)

## FAVILLE HEADS IOWA ALUMNI

Mrs. Grace Smith Will Continue To Edit the Iowa Alumnus; Other Officers Are Chosen.

The University of Iowa alumni association elected Judge F. F. Faville president of the organization at a business session following their annual dinner at the Burkley hotel. Judge Faville is a justice of the Iowa Supreme court.

Talks and reports were given by Prof. Forest C. Ensign, assistant secretary, Mrs. Grace P. Smith, editor of the Alumnus, and Prof. H. C. Weller, business manager of the Alumnus. It was agreed that the Alumnus should appear weekly next year instead of monthly, as it has in the past.

Mrs. Grace Partridge Smith, who has been editing the paper with such success in the past, will continue her work next year.

The officers nominated by the nominating committee, of which R. J. Bannister of Des Moines was chairman, were as follows:

President—Judge F. F. Faville, Iowa City; vice president—Attorney J. J. Clark, Mason City; treasurer—Paul A. Korab, Iowa City; secretary—Prof. F. E. Ensign; member of the executive committee—Carl F. Kuehne, Denison; alumni member of the athletic board—Attorney F. F. Messer, Iowa City; member of Lakeside laboratory board—Dr. F. J. Smith, Milford.

## Summer Session Subscriptions To Iowan Cost \$1.50

Subscriptions for the summer session Daily Iowan will be solicited among the summer session students during registration. The price for The Iowan during both the summer sessions is \$1.50, delivered.

This is the first time that The Iowan will be published during both sessions of the summer school. It will be published five times a week during the first session beginning Tuesday morning.

There are still a number of positions open on the Iowa summer session staff. These positions comprise editorial writers, night editors, copy readers, and reporters. Lorenz C. Wolters is editor for the summer and Charles Stout is business manager. The editorial offices are located in room 14, liberal arts building and the business office at the Johnson County News, 11 E. College street.

## HICKS TO HEAD HAWKEYE NINE

One of the First Iowa Men in Recent Years to Hold Two Captaincies —Is A. F. I. Member

Wayland Hicks A3 of Brooklyn, captain of the conference championship basketball team last winter and star third-baseman of the Hawkeye nine this spring, was elected to captain of next year's baseball nine at a meeting of the members of this year's squad, held after Monday's game with Minnesota. Hicks is one of the first men in recent years to hold two Iowa captaincies.

Hicks besides starring in basketball and baseball for the past two years was out for football last fall and was a promising candidate but was injured in the early practice season and was not able to return to the gridiron.

He is a member of the 1924 Hawkeye board of trustees and was winner of the Hawkeye scholarship last year. He was elected as a member of A. F. I., senior men's honorary society this spring and is a member of Phi Gamma Delta social fraternity.

In basketball, Hicks was rated as one of the best guards in the conference and was one of Coach Sam Barry's mainstays on the floor. He was a consistent handler of the bat in baseball and held down the hot corner in excellent fashion.

## Colored Women Hope to Dedicate Home Next Year

Mrs. Selby Johnston of Keokuk, president of the Iowa Federation of Colored Women's clubs, came to Iowa City this week from the state convention of the federation at Des Moines. She is here making arrangements for the federation home for University students at 942 Iowa avenue, which will be kept open this summer.

Mrs. Johnston announced that the federation had voted to come to Iowa City for its convention next year and that the home would be dedicated at that time. In order to dedicate the home, she stated that it would be necessary to first lift all indebtedness, which at the present time amounts to \$2800.

All floating indebtedness for the past few years has been cleared to date, she stated. Six to eight colored women are expected to live in the federation home this summer.

## University Band Plays in Concerts

During the Commencement exercises of the past week end the University band under the direction of Dr. O. E. VanDoren played a number of concerts for the entertainment of Commencement visitors. These concerts were held on various places about the campus and were always attended by large crowds. In addition to these concerts, the band played a number of times at the different events on the Commencement program.

The band concerts were held Sunday evening, Monday morning and evening. The band also led the Commencement procession, played at the baseball game Monday afternoon and at the June fete at the President's lawn.

The Iowa band drew much favorable comment from the many visitors.

## PLAN FOR LARGE ATTENDANCE FOR SUMMER SCHOOL

Registration Will be Started This Morning—Lasts Through Week.

### EXPECT 3,000 STUDENTS

Few Afternoon Or Early Morning Classes On Schedule.

Beginning this morning and until the end of this week, students will register for the 1923 summer session of the University of Iowa. Although it is impossible to secure any figures, it is expected that the registration will far exceed that of last summer, when over 2,000 were entered for the first term of the summer session, by a thousand.

Summer session students began to arrive at the beginning of the week, while many of the University students remained here and will enter for the summer session. The majority of the students are expected to arrive during the last part of this week, however.

Registration for the summer session will be fairly simple, compared with registration in the fall and winter. Printed schedules of courses can be procured, which give all instructions necessary to registering.

Registration materials can be obtained in the first floor corridor, north end of the liberal arts building. Students are advised by the summer session officials to follow the instructions with care in order to insure rapid registration with a minimum of errors.

The fee assessors' table will be in the south end of the natural science building adjacent to the secretary's office. All fees will be paid at this place.

The checker's tables will be located in the north end of the basement corridor of the liberal arts building.

Students are not allowed to register for more than 6.4 semester hours of credit unless special permission has been granted on petitioning the faculty. The maximum for the second term has been announced at 5.1 semester hours.

According to the printed schedule of courses, there will be classes beginning at 7 o'clock in the morning, but there will be few afternoon classes. These will be for the most part laboratory periods. Classes, which meet daily, will meet five times a week, it is explained, and will give two semester hours of credit.

Classes will be started Monday morning. Registrants will present class-cards to instructors on the first day on which the class meets. Tuition for the first session of six weeks is \$18.

## Fitzgerald to Be New Director Of Memorial Union

Mr. R. H. Fitzgerald has been appointed to carry forward the work of the Memorial Union to succeed Col. Morton C. Mumma. Col. Mumma will return to his position as commander of the University R. O. T. C.

Mr. Fitzgerald had charge of securing the student support for the Memorial Union and was successful in getting this in a recent campaign. He selected 500 students, most of whom were leaders in campus activities, interviewed each one personally and gave him instructions. He has had wide experience in student activities, having served for twelve years as Y. M. C. A. secretary, athletic director, and instructor in state universities.

## Youngest Senior Graduates At 17

The literary class of 1923 boasts the youngest senior ever to graduate from the University of Michigan in Richard Loeb of Chicago. Loeb, who is only 17 years old, came to Michigan in the fall of 1921, after two years at the University of Chicago.

His one regret is that he will not receive his degree until his eighteenth birthday, for fortune has played an unkind trick upon him and he will become 18 years old on Monday, June 11, one week before commencement.

# The Daily Iowan

(Summer Session)

OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

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Thursday, June 7, 1923.

## THE GENUFLECTION

In the last issue of The Daily Iowan for the year just ended, the editor stated that the new staff would make its initial bow next fall. With The Daily Iowan printed in a modern plant of its own the new management ought to find itself able and anxious to make a sweeping bow to an admiring audience in the last days of September.

But before that time there are eleven weeks of summer school. This summer The Daily Iowan will be published for the first time during both sessions. With the bow reserved for later use some other term will necessarily have to be used to introduce the first issue of the summer this morning. Only women curtsy, so that word is barred.

Perhaps genuflection is the term best suited for this morning.

This issue will be distributed to everyone today with the hope that you will find it interesting enough to fall in line with its readers for the summer.

The next issue will appear on next Tuesday morning and thereafter on every morning of the week except Sunday and Monday.

With the staff as yet uncompleted for the summer, positions both as night editors, reporters, and editorial writers are still to be filled from the ranks of this summer's students. But whether you are to be writers for or readers of The Daily Iowan this summer, let's give you the Summer Session grip this morning.

## THE LITTLE RED SCHOOL-HOUSE

The little red schoolhouse, for many years a picturesque institution in the annals of early American history, will soon disappear from existence forever, and the days when the youth of America were taught "the three R's" at spasmodic intervals, will soon be nothing more than a memory.

The shambling benches of the little red school-house have been replaced by correctly-equipped desks; the laggard discipline has given way to a class-room behavior that is well-trained; and the lazy recitations of former days have been substituted by classes conducted scientifically. In place of a dilapidated structure masquerading as a school-house, there now stands the well-equipped brick consolidated school. Even the teacher has undergone some changes, for no longer does he drone the days away, but presents his subjects in the most interesting and energetic manner possible.

During his leisure hours he reads teachers' journals, and his vacations are spent in summer school.

Although the little red school-house has been replaced by an institution of far greater value, the service which it has rendered in the interests of American pioneer education cannot be underestimated. Men such as Andrew Jackson, Henry Clay, Horace Greeley, and Daniel Webster received their earliest training in the country school, and it is men such as these who are responsible for America's prowess today. The little red school-house may be dead, but it died an honorable death, and all praise and glory should be given it.

## M'GRAW ON HIGHER LEARNING

In these days higher education is being constantly criticized on the ground that it does not properly fit young men for business life, and by some, that it does not fit them for any other kind of life.

Those who are satisfied with the results of universities and colleges usually keep their opinions to themselves; and the adverse critics are the ones most often heard from.

But John J. McGraw, manager of the

New York Giants, although not a college man, defends the value of the degree. In his book "My Thirty Years of Baseball," he writes "The college boy has at the start the very thing the less fortunate boy has to acquire. He steps right in with the advantage of mental training. With the same amount of natural common sense behind him, the college boy has a full two years' jump on the town-lot boy.

"The difference is simply this—the college boy, or anyone with even a partially trained mind, immediately tries to find his faults; the unschooled fellow usually tries to hide his. The moment a man locates his faults he can quickly correct them. The man who thinks he is keeping his mistakes under cover will never advance a single step until he sees the light."

With men like Edison wielding the brick-bat at college graduates, it is encouraging to find an occasional perfume pourer.

## The Sounding Board

"Seventeen," conductor-emeritis, after receiving his "summa cum laude" Tuesday hied himself away to the Montana Mountains, where he will climb the crags and grace the glaciers for the summer. Accordingly, it has become necessary to advance one of his playmates to the position of conductor. With the engineer and brakeman off on the summer's vacation, it will be necessary for the fireman to take command for the present.

Viewed from acute, obtuse, and birds-eye view angles the commencement activities measured up to expectations.

Fully two-thirds of those listed on the graduation invitations were slipped the magic scroll "which shall forever bear witness" last Tuesday morning.

The crowd of male graduates at the baccalaureate services on Sunday afternoon was in excess of expectations. Forty-two put in their appearance, we were told.

The band spent a week of hectic activity. We heard the concert eight times and it was good every time. One more commencement and we shall know "Old Gold" and "America" both by heart.

Up to late last night no reports had been received at the Iowan office of deaths or serious injuries in the food fight melees so popular at the local taverns during commencement week.

Owing to the intense and consistent heat throughout the week, laundries will unquestionably be able to declare a bonus to their workers when the year's accounting is done.

George, at once the campus police and humorist cast rules in the face of Aeosus and allowed trespassing on the green the entire week. While he and his big star were in attendance at the June fete on the president's lawn, graduates of several years back violated the sacred anti-window-sitting tradition.

TIP FOR SUMMER SESSIONERS  
A tea beagle is not a man who infests cafeterias to lap up what is known on the menu cards as "iced tea." Such activity is only for a man-sized man, for the stuff is potent and strong enough to stand up and walk. Cork sniffers and light-weight men will do well to check "coffee" or "milk" when ordering a beverage.

THAT'S WORRYING US, TOO  
(Headline from Ohio U Green and White.)  
NO END IN SIGHT FOR SORORITIES

SPEAKING OF WEATHER OUTLOOKS  
(From The Iowa Recorder.)  
For the period May 28 to June 2, inclusive, in the upper Mississippi and lower Missouri: Considerable cloudiness, occasional showers, and generally fair thereafter. Temperature about normal.

The above forecast sheds about as much light on barometrical conditions as the now classic "Mr. Johnson who has been around to town the past winter returned one day last week from the place where he was visiting with someone for a while," does on what happened to the gentleman during his late absence.  
ETAOIN.

BROOKINS DECLINES INVITATION

Charles Brookins, who last week broke the world's record in the 220-yard low hurdles, will not go east to run in a special race which officials of eastern colleges were attempting to arrange for him.

## CONFER DOCTOR OF LAW DEGREE UPON LINDLEY

Chancellor of Kansas U. Is Honored by University of Iowa.

### SPOKE AT GRADUATION

Sixty Advanced Degrees Are Conferred Here On Tuesday.

The conferring of the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws at the commencement Tuesday upon Chancellor Ernest H. Lindley of the University of Kansas, commencement speaker, was the final official act of the University in its seventy-sixth year of existence. Dean Carl E. Seashore of the graduate college officially recommended Chancellor Lindley to President W. A. Jessup for the degree, representing the board of deans of the University. President Jessup then conferred the degree upon the Kansas university head.

Chancellor Lindley has been at the University of Kansas since 1920. Preceding that time he has been on the staff of the Indiana university and of the University of Idaho.

He holds an A. B. degree from the University of Indiana; also an M. A. and a Ph. D. from Clark university, where he held a fellowship. He has studied at the universities of Jena, Leipzig, Heidelberg and at Harvard.

Chancellor Lindley is a fellow of the American association for the advancement of science, a member of the American Psychological association, Sigma Xi and Phi Beta Kappa.

Besides the high honorary degree conferred upon Chancellor Lindley there were conferred thirty-two master of arts degrees, nineteen master of science degrees, and nine doctor of philosophy degrees.

The names of those receiving the master of arts degrees: Clifford P. Archer, Troy; James Elmer Bathurst, McPherson, Kan.; Elton W. Beck, Windsor, Me.; Glen U. Cleeton, Conroy; Bessie M. Clough, Arlington; Walter D. Cocking, Manchester; Harvey H. Davis, Iowa City; Lucy G. Fie, George; Harold R. Fossler, Williamsburg; Alice B. Hovey, Victor; Leon F. Jensen, Clinton; Jacob Kwalwasser, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Jessie G. Loek, Iowa City; Emma L. Lohman, Iowa City; Charles W. Macy, Lynnville; Forrest A. Miller, South English; Willard O. Mishoff, Milwaukee, Wis.; Lee R. Norvelle, Pendleton, Ky.; Fern L. Olive, Scranton; Eldon N. Prentice, Iowa City; Dorothy E. Prewitt, Fontatelle; Ilse G. Probst, St. Paul, Minn.; Aletha B. Rodman, Iowa City; Forest A. Roberts, Lamoni; Elinor D. Robson, Iowa City; Harry S. Robson, Marion; William H. Schulte, Dubuque; Norma V. Schlegeman, Marshalltown, Ida R. Schwind, Dubuque; Alvin O. Setzphandt, Bellevue; Russell W. Tallman, Iowa City; and Ethel Verry, Iowa City.

The names of those upon whom the master of science degrees were conferred are: Hashu Ajwani, Shikarpur, India; James Canfield Colbert, Minden; Louise Fillman, Dexter; Vincent C. Hall, Cedar Falls; Verling K. Hart, Cheyenne, Wyo.; Theodore A. Hartman, Cedar Rapids; Horace F. Hosford, Burlington; Dean McAllister Lierle, Iowa City; Max S. Littlefield, Iowa City; William A. McNichols, Osceola; Catherine A. Mullin, Iowa City; Verner R. Muth, Des Moines; Ray McKinley Peterson, Dows; Floyd W. Pershino, Oska-loosa; George E. Potter, Natoma, Kan.; Francis P. Quinn, Pomeroy; Fred Reusser, Elgin; Alan C. Rockwood, Iowa City; Mildred P. Wentworth, Iowa City.

Those upon whom doctor of philosophy degrees were conferred are: Flora M. Brennan, Iowa City; John R. Couture, Topeka, Kan.; William J. Husa, Iowa City; Iver N. Madson, Lewiston, Idaho; James C. Manry, Atlanta, Ga.; Harold Y. Moffett, Iowa City; Leroy T. Patten, Bever Falls, Pa.; John C. Tjaden, Vermilion, S. D.; Chester K. Wentworth, Iowa City.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR RENT—Rooms for summer school students, boys. Call 1403 or 521 E. College St.

BOARD—Men only, 503 South Clinton. Phone 371.

FOR RENT—Room for 2 or 3, also garage. Black 2701.

## ONLY FEW FROSH BURN CAPS

Only twelve freshmen at the Ohio State university out of a group of one hundred assembled for the freshman cap burning were willing to sacrifice their caps in the ceremonies. The others decided to keep theirs for souvenirs.

# IF

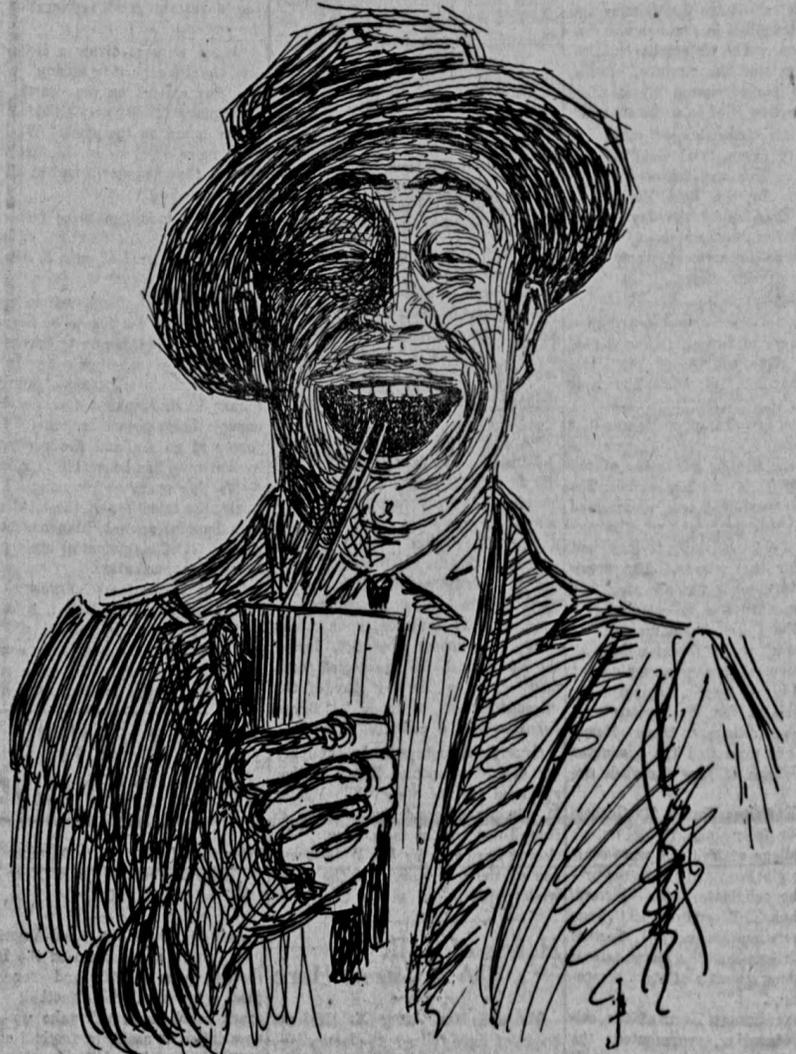
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# IF

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## SMITH'S CAFE

11 South Dubuque Street



## HERE I AM AGAIN

On cooler days you will usually find me drinking one of the famous malted milks at Racine's, but on hot days like this, I sure like their Limeades.

## Racines Cigar Stores

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Four Stores Four



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It isn't possible to secure better shirts at this price . . . and it is values of this sort that account for the Maruth's tremendous following. Buy them now—while you can at this price—they are ideal for Spring and Summer wear. With and without collar to match.

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## BACCALAUREATE SPEAKER SEES HOPE IN YOUTH

Cannot Make Worse Mess of  
World Than the Older  
Generation Has.

SAYS YOUTH IS RIGHT

Baccalaureate Sermon Given  
in Natural Science Aud-  
itorium.

"Youth is always right—Youth cannot make a worse mess of the world than this generation has made—it will understand that science and God are one." This is the only hope the Rev. Mr. Joseph Fort Newton, baccalaureate speaker last Sunday for the class of 1923 sees to dispel the shadows of despair, disillusionment, and dismay which have settled on the world since the late war.

Handicapped though he was by the stifling heat of a sultry June afternoon, the New York clergyman and author kept an audience of five hundred graduates, students, parents and friends crowding the natural science auditorium, where the services were held because of rain early in the day, to its utmost limits, wrapt in attention and interest.

The Reverend Newton clearly upheld the cause of the modernists in religion with the words "we must learn to think about religion from a modern point of view even as we are forced to think about every other thing from a similar point of view; and this point of view of religion is that religion is a spiritual science which follows the laws of God as accurately as the teleological sciences." "Science", the speaker said, "is the greatest revelation of God to man since he walked among them."

With the text "Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall not set you free," the speaker plunged at once into the solution of the mystery of the undaunted, optimistic scientists in the face of all the world's ills and found it in their thinking only in long periods of time teaching them to learn and understand the deliberation of God; he attributed it further to the fact that the scientist lives in a world of law and order. Moreover scientists are in constant touch and in sparkling contact with immeasurable and awesome forces, he stated.

"These three have enabled men of science to keep faith and hope in spite of world disasters," he said. "The spirit of science is so essentially religious in its veracity, patience, fidelity to the truth, beneficent ministry to body, mind, and spirit that all these things mark science as the spirit of God among us."

"What is the spirit of science?" questioned the speaker. "It is the desire to know the truth as it is. There is a feeling that there is some sort of conflict between religion and science. Not at all.

"The Christian faith will take science as an instrument. The spirit of science will be more and more triumphant. We shall know it is the holy spirit moving in the minds of men of our time."

Six movements were named by the Rev. Newton as the experience of reality of God in our own times. They are the philosophical movement, historical criticism, the movement of science, the social movement, the status of psychology, and the international movement.

Continuing his theme of harmonizing religion and science the speaker said, "We put a snow flake under the microscope and see the geometry of God." He then quoted Erasmus' epigram, "If you identify the new learning as heresy you identify orthodoxy as ignorance."

"Americans go to pieces and disintegrate because they have no inner life," he charged.

Citing the laws of Jesus, he mentioned first the law of faith saying,

"It is literally true that we are saved by faith. It underlies all scientific knowledge. We can't find truth in any field without faith. It is reason grown courageous."

Commenting on the law of Jesus which has been expounded by Mathew Arnold of losing life to find it he said in part, "Selfishness automatically defeats itself. No one can escape it. Live a life of selfishness and you will know the end in store for you just as surely as though you were

solving a proposition in mathematics."

As the third law of the Nazarene teacher, that of prayer, was named. Quoting George Meredith, he said, "It is the most practical thing in the world. It is a recognition of the laws of God."

As the final law that of forgiveness was named.

Turning to the hundreds of candidates for degrees in front of him, the speaker then charged the older generation with having made a devil's kit-

chen out of the world rather than the footstool of God and closed with an expression of hope in the power of spiritual law in changing conditions as they exist in the world today for the better.

The invocation was given by the Rev. Mr. Arthur L. Weatherly, chaplain of the day. The vesper choir directed by Prof. Walter Leon sang the anthem "Praise the Lord from Heaven"



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# NEWBERG'S

JESSUP CONFERS 800 DEGREES

(Continued from page 1.) ovations by the crowd and as prominent athletes came to the platform

the hand clapping resembled that of a university athletic contest. President Jessup. They were given Following the singing of "America"

by the assemblage, the Rev. Searles pronounced benediction and the sixty-third Commencement of the University of Iowa was at an end.

COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS GIVEN BY KANSAS MAN

(Continued from Page 1) cur children's children will no longer need to think unpleasant, useless or destructive thoughts."

Then going to his third "frontier", that of the new social order, the speaker said that cities and large communities were decidedly modern aspects of civilization and that it has been only for a short time that there have been any great centers of population." The most fascinating frontier of today is the neighborhood, the community.

"By the law of combination, men, doing that work which they can do best and that only, have greatly increased production. Some men working as they like, work in such a manner as to indicate that they think that the car of life is driven by the brake. But men with a great task before them, which they are eager to perform, work as miners do when the earth is caving in on them."

In the division of labor and its attendant advantages, Chancellor Lindley said is one of the great causes of the progress of mankind.

In closing, he lauded the benefits of a college education: "The finest thing which the fathers and mothers of these graduates could dream of you, is that you go forward into the world with the true pioneer spirit and prepared as you have been prepared by this great university."

The greatest defect of modern education as voiced by the speaker is the lack of a stimulus for initiative. The kindergarten and the research departments of the great universities are the only place in the educational system where the student is urged to use his own initiative, Chancellor Lindley stated.

"Our class-room work is mostly composed of delightful excursions into the past. I believe in having our children take off their hats to the

past, but they must be taught to take off their coats to the future. "As Americans, we have in our veins the blood of pioneers. It is our sacred duty to be loyal to the physical and spiritual sources of life."

In closing, Chancellor Lindley made a plea for American participation in international affairs and said "we are under a moral obligation to face the international situation of the day in the spirit of our fathers."

HAWKEYES WIN FINAL GAME FROM GOPHERS

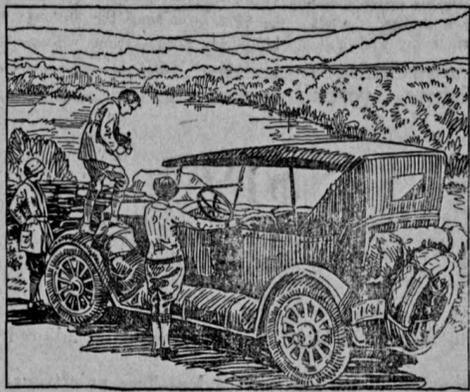
(Continued from Page 1) extra innings bringing defeat by only one score. Taken as a whole the season may be viewed with success and Coach Barry may well be proud of his team. Gordon Locke and Lester Becker are the only men lost from the squad this year.

The box score:

IOWA		A. B. H. O. A.		
Poepsel, l.f.	3	0	0	0
Hurlburt, s.s.	3	1	1	3
Hicks, 3b	3	3	1	4
Locke, 1b	3	0	12	0
Laude, c.f.	2	0	2	0
Barrett, c.	3	2	9	3
Chaloupka, 2b.	3	1	2	3
Barton, r.f.	2	0	0	0
Voltmer, r.f.	1	1	0	0
Marshall, p.	3	1	0	1
Totals	25	9	27	16

MINNESOTA		A. B. H. O. A.		
Rumble, l.f.	3	1	0	0
Foote, s.s.	3	0	5	3
Anderson, 1b.	4	0	10	1
Friedl, p.	4	0	0	4
Myrum, 3b.	3	2	1	7
Bros, r.f.	3	0	0	0
Moschovick, 2b.	3	1	4	1
McMurphy, 2b.	1	0	0	0
Christain, c.	3	0	3	0
Gambil, c.f.	3	1	1	1
Totals	30	5	24	17

Summary—Errors: Anderson, Friedl; base on balls: Marshall 3, Friedl 1; two base hits: Barret, Myrum, Gambil, Poepsel; struck out: Marshall 7, Friedl 2; hit by pitcher, Hurlburt; runs: Myron, Poepsel 2, Hurlburt; stolen bases, Poepsel, Chaloupka; sacrifice hits: Hicks, Barrett, Foote. Umpire, McPartland.



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