CLASS RESUMED FOR REUNION ALREADY UNDER WAY

PLAN FOR REUNION ALREADY UNDER WAY

Kello and Schroeder have organized the classes of 1902, 1903, and 1904 into a committee to consider plans for the class reunion. The committee consists of: Kello, Schroeder, and three members of the class of 1904. They have already discussed the possibility of holding the reunion on the campus of the University of Iowa, and have decided that it should be held sometime during the spring of 1913. They are now making plans for the reunion, and hope to have everything arranged by the time of the meeting.

COURT SESSIONS OF THE UNIVERSITY

The annual meeting of the Student Senate was held on Monday afternoon, March 21, 1912, in the armory of the university. The meeting was attended by a large number of students, and was conducted in an orderly manner. The agenda of the meeting included the election of officers for the coming year, the consideration of the budget for the current year, and the adoption of a resolution expressing gratitude for the services of Professor B. F. Schroeder, who is retiring from the university.

HISTORIANS GATHER IN SPECIAL MEETING

At a meeting of the historians of the university, held on March 21, 1912, in the armory, the following resolutions were adopted:

1. That the historians of the university be and hereby are constituted a society, known as the Iowa University Historical Society.

2. That the officers of the society be elected as follows:

President: Professor B. F. Schroeder
Vice-President: Professor W. C. Elliott
Secretary: Professor J. H. Hamblin
Treasurer: Professor E. W. Morse

3. That the society be authorized to publish a quarterly journal, known as the "Iowa University Historical Journal." The first number of the journal will be published on May 1, 1912.

SCIENTIFIC AND FINE PLANS TO BECOME NATIONAL BODY

A most successful banquet was held last evening at the Bankers Club, in honor of Professor B. F. Schroeder, who is retiring from the university. The banquet was attended by a large number of students and faculty members. The program included a short address by Professor Schroeder, a speech by Professor W. C. Elliott, and a toast to the university by Professor J. H. Hamblin.

EVERYTHING READY FOR STATE TOURNEY

GAMES WILL BE PLAYED ON SATURDAY AND SUNDAY.

Keokuk and Grundy Center, the two big teams from the state, will meet for the state championship on the afternoon of Saturday, March 26, at the university. The game will be played on the basketball court of the university, and will be preceded by a special banquet at the Hotel Hop-Zet. The game is expected to attract a large crowd, and will be an important event in the history of the state of Iowa.

LEAGUE BASEBALL GAMES POSTPONED FOR ONE WEEK

IN SPECIAL MEETING

At a special meeting of the league baseball committee, held on March 21, 1912, in the armory, the following resolutions were adopted:

1. That the league baseball games be postponed for one week, from March 26 to April 2.

2. That the games be played on the outdoor courts of the university, and that the schedule be revised accordingly.

3. That the committee be authorized to make any necessary changes in the schedule, in order to provide for the best possible conditions for the games.

The league baseball committee consists of the following members:

President: Professor B. F. Schroeder
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ON this, the first day of a
spring, our dearst wish for

LORI ZARRE

to live in many such winters

Dr. 

AN UNFORTUNATE CONDITION

Some time ago, we read in a newspaper

that there are many who have had and

 adapters of the various penal institutions throughout the country, and are not at

advantages offered by college training.

It is true, it is a serious

affair of affluence. The college man has the habits of making things.

is his major organized society which has taken itself for the support educational

institutions where he may receive ad-

both educational and other-

which the great mass of society

takes itself. That the man who has

been the recipient of such favors and

privileges, should immediately be

himself to pay his benefactor.

The education has a position of

advantage above any lesser fortunate

one who has not had the best

fits with college educated men.

It is therefore up to the

college man to prove that he is worthy of such advantages and be

show that he has made practical use

of his superior training and guiding.

for none of these is abstract,

better and worthier citizen and a

fuller member of organized society

which must work to.

who opposes its destiny. That the

man of superior education and accomplish-

had to throw his better in-

nts and become a better and

penniless upon those who have a

right to expect better things of

be met everywhere.

Colleges education should teach

state within college men the principles of

social service and good citizenship.

If it does nothing else, making

them better members of a society which has

laid itself for his support and bearing.

The college man should

think on these things, be a freshman

or senior. He should remember that

he is a member of a favored class and

the world has a right to expect great

things of him. The state has select-

ed him among her favored sons.

The state asks loyalty and citizen-

ship. Will be grant what she asks?

NEGLIGENCE OPPORTUNITIES

Many students, when asked to take

part in some undertaking or perform

some little duty, refuse on the

grounds that they have not the ability

to do the work successfully.

They feel that they are incompetent, or

that they fear that they will fail be-

cause they have never tried such a

thing before. So they refuse every

opportunity to test their ability and

see what they can do. For all these,

there is a great success in the un-

 undertakings; but they see not, and they make no effort to find out.

These men do not stop to consider

just why they are here. They seem to

forget that they came to the uni-

versity to try their ability and de-

velop it in its final preparation for life.

They fail away from the

purposes, when they refuse those op-

portunities to test and develop them-

selves, and they are, in a way, a

handicap.

They drop into a rut, and make no

effort to get out of it, and in the end

they have not gained what they should have gained; but they have seizes every opportuni-

ty to try their merits. They

spend their allotted time during

the rest of their time, gaining but little

who is commonly known as the

rabid.

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Robert Lawrence, formerly head of 
the school of music, attended the 
Ludwin recital last evening. 

Alvin H. Deneen, high school 
basketball instructor, university 
army.

March 22, Flax, high school 
basketball instructor, university 
army.

March 21, Rev. William C. Dewitt 
speaks at vespers.

March 18, Spring venue begins 
10 p.m.

April 1, Annual state tour of 
the Men's club starts.

April 12, Baseball series with 
Davenport Trust; umpire team, 
Iowa field.

April 17, Quarter commencement.

April 15, Baseball vs. Illinois 
field.

April 14, University dinner.

April 15, Sophomore entertain 
contest. Natural sciences auditor 
ium, 8 p.m.

April 14, Pan-Hellenic party, uni 
versity armory.

April 11, President Geo. Vincent 
speaks at vespers.

April 21, Connecticut play given 
by the Americans.

(This column is for events of uni 
versity interest, and any such will be 
gladly added.)

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