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University Faculty Members in Favor of University Service and President Wilson's Address to Congress

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DANCE ORIGINS FOUND BY

Romance, Dance Does Not Begin in Dots or Dots Two

The “Let us say ‘daisies’” of ten years ago comes to the explanation of the old song, “dance.”

This week in the Daily Iowan, Mr. Joseph I. Cooper, editor, makes an allusion in the old song “daisies” published at Buffalo, N. Y., that those rejoices free and merrit in German extraction.

The French made us a leader, we followed by a “Let us in following,” and the French followed in.

The French followed in “dances” or “dancing,” and the German, because “dancing” is a possession, is our possession, and in the center of the room he have known

Every time the students heard Iowa City pass by a student with a pail and a pail, The Daily Iowan urges the “Sorority’s” secret and beginning to think of what he will do next year. This is the time when a word will bring him to Iowa.

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DANCE ORIGIN IS FOUND BY CHEKIS

The "Let us step forward" or "dances" of some French crews during the past pleasant and picturesque explanation of the origin of our modern word, "dance." It is the conclusion drawn by Mr. Joseph L. Chekis, of the department of Romance languages, in an article on the origin of the romance very "dancer" published in the last number of Modern Philology.

Mr. Chekis rejects the theories of Dom and Korting that the word of German extraction agreeing with the battle for earthly honors or Oierz and "let us step forward". He who sees and hears enough is cursed for a dancer, a divert, or a fool, by the man who bowing over gives us care, sorrow and hast, and refuses to understand.

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V. W. C. A. MEETS

Y. W. C. A. WITH CROSS WORK

AFTER LAW'S KIDS

The Y. W. C. A. will prepare for its part in this war. After vacation classes will be organized in red cross emergency work. A red cross nurse will give instructions one day each week.

"I hope every one on the campus will join these classes," said Miss Anderson, secretary of the W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. has no definite re-

AVERAGE WEATHER IN MARCH THIS SEASON

While all stars among men, there are those who pass in the harvest time to the call of a life that in ages pass. Now those who heard us saw dream, heard and refocused in their souls, passed safely and forgave, as incompetent and uninvolved. He who saw and heard too much is cursed for a dreamer, a divert, or a fool, by the man who bowing over gives us care, sorrow and hast, and refuses to understand.

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Wednesday April 4th

Opening Spring Vacation

DANCE
Music by Bryan Orchestra
Adm. $1.00

City Park Pavilion
Properly Chaperoned

Thirty-five sunny days, eleven cloudy days, eleven rainy days, and nine partly cloudy days have marked the March weather this year. The prevailing wind was northwest and there were eleven days with a mean temperature of below freezing. In comparison with the March weather of 1915, there was little difference except in the amount of precipitation, which was 1.6 inches last year.

The weather has conformed well with the average March weather of the past twenty-five years, the record board shows, except in the amount of snowfall, which has averaged 5.9 inches.

Methodist students remaining in the city during the vacation period will be welcomed at the home of Rev. L. F. Townsend on Thursday evening at the usual hour for the Thursday night student meeting.

William Marx, director of the school of music, will appear in a recital with his daughter, Constance, at Xavier during the Easter vacation.

The class in field ornithology under Dayton Storer of the department of zoology went on a trip to Hawk Springs Tuesday morning. There were six in the party which started at 6:00 o'clock.

WANTED—Boy to work for board. Phone 624 14.

MARCH WEATHER IS NORMAL THIS YEAR

"Intolerance" will not play Iowa City this season

D. W. Griffith's Colossal $200,000 Spectacle will play

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A MESSAGE

FROM THE

Religious Society of Friends

"Quakers" in America

To Our Fellow Citizens:

In this time of crisis when our country's highest good is the common aim of all, we voice this deep conviction of patriotic duty.

We see great hope for the future in that all groups are judging war by moral and spiritual standards. Even its strongest advocates justify the incalculable and tragic cost of war only because they seek to achieve moral and spiritual ends. They would enter this way of sacrifice for the sake of humanity and justice and honor.

We would join in the spirit of sacrifice and would seek the same high ends. We are convinced, however, that such ends can never be achieved by military means.

The cause of humanity can never really be served by methods which array men against their brothers in a spirit of suspicion and hate. Justice cannot be permanently secured by means which prove merely the might, not the right, of a nation. Honor cannot be maintained by the organized slaughter of men by men.

The most precious possession of mankind is the spirit of brotherhood and co-operative service. Without it there is no life worth living. Civilization advances just in proportion as men set upon a belief in their fellow-men. Since war destroys this spirit of brotherhood which is humanity's greatest possession, it is humanity's greatest foe. True patriotism at this time calls, not for a resort to the highest methods of war, but to an assertion of the constructive principles of good-will.

Good-will is contagious, constructive, healing, irresistible. It is the expression of the Spirit of God in every man. As God is supreme, so good-will is supreme among all the powers which men possess.

Throughout many years of an adventurous belief in the Christian principle of brotherhood the Society of Friends has seen the triumph of good-will in all forms of human crisis. We now call our country to a daring reliance upon this supreme dynamic of good-will as the only solution of the present intolerable situation between nations.

The people of every land are longing for the time when men shall conquer hate, when co-operation shall supplant conflict, when war shall be no more. This time will come only when the people of all countries unite to sacrifice the outworn methods of international dealing and see to the present work they want the future to be.

The United States can be the nation and this is the time. It is America's supreme opportunity.

Unifying good-will, rather than war, demands courage, patriotism, and self-sacrifice. To such a victory over itself, to such a leadership of the world, to such an embodiment of the matchless, invincible power of good-will, this otherwise tragic hour challenges our country.

Friends National Peace Committee

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