

THE DAILY IOWAN

The Student Newspaper of the State University of Iowa

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NUMBER 1

GEOLOGY HEAD IS AWARDED DEANSHIP OF LIBERAL ARTS

Prof. George F. Kay Ascends to Place Made Vacant by Death of Dean W. C. Wilcox.

WILL RETAIN PRESENT POSITIONS

Record at University has Been One of Achievement—Came Here from Kansas.

Prof. George F. Kay, head of the State University's department of geology and state geologist, has been appointed dean of the college of liberal arts to succeed Dean William Craig Wilcox who died last October. The appointee will retain both the headship of the department of geology and his position as state geologist.

Followed Doctor Calvin.

This promotion for Doctor Kay follows ten years of service with the University, in which time he has helped to build up one of the strongest departments in the institution. In 1907 he came to Iowa's university from Kansas to act as professor of geology. At the death of Prof. Samuel Calvin in 1911, Professor Kay ascended to the headship of the department of geology and he was appointed by the Iowa Geological Survey board to succeed Doctor Calvin as state geologist.

The University's new dean of liberal arts is a native of Canada, having been born on a farm near Virginia, Ontario, in 1873. He received his early schooling at Port Perry high school and Owen Sound Collegiate Institute, both in the Canadian province. After a year or two as principal of the public school in Zeveloff, Ontario, and a short time in the Port Perry Normal school, Professor Kay entered the University of Toronto, taking his bachelor of arts degree in 1900 and his master of arts degree two years later. He was married in 1902.

Took Doctor's from Chicago.

The offer of a fellowship in geology at the University of Chicago came to him at the end of his work at the Toronto institution. He accepted the offer and spent about two years at Chicago university, from which institution he received the degree of doctor of philosophy. In 1904 he went to the University of Kansas and held the position of assistant professor of geology until the University called him in 1907.

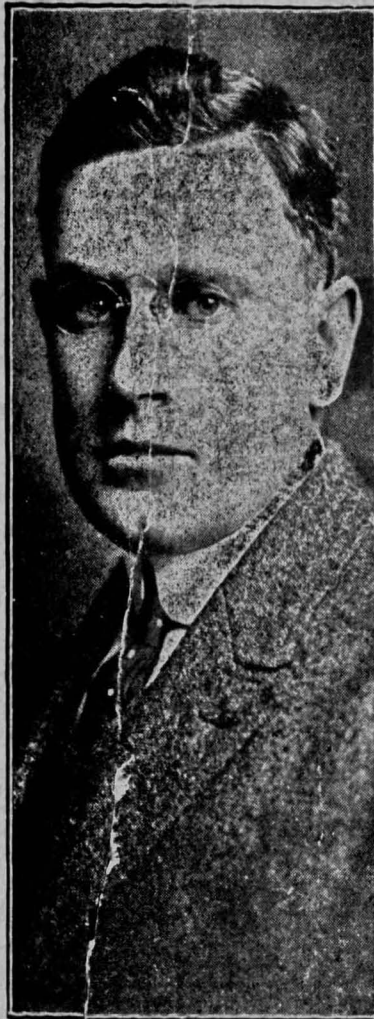
Has Done Practical Work.

Professor Kay's achievements have not been restricted to the field of teaching, however. He has held some important commissions as expert geologist for some large commercial organizations. Just after receiving his first degree in 1900 he was made geologist for the Lake Superior Power company at Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, and retained the position until he began his college work leading to his master's degree in 1902. During the year 1903 he did geological work for the Ontario Bureau of Mines, and in 1907 he was made a member of the U. S. geological survey staff.

FORENSIC COUNCIL MEET

An important meeting of the members of the Forensic Council is being held in Professor Merry's office at 4:30 o'clock p. m.

UNIVERSITY PICKS COLUMBIA MAN AS DEAN OF EDUCATION



President Walter A. Jessup

UNIVERSITY PICKS COLUMBIA MAN AS DEAN OF EDUCATION

Successor to Pres. W. A. Jessup is Son of Dean of Teachers' College at Columbia.

YOUNG BUT HAS A GOOD RECORD

Comes Here from Peabody Teachers College in Tennessee—Has Authoritative Books.

President Walter A. Jessup's successor as dean of the college of education is Doctor William F. Russell, last year professor of secondary education in the George Peabody college for teachers at Nashville, Tenn. He is a son of Dean J. E. Russell, head of Teachers college, Columbia university.

The new dean, while not yet thirty years old, has achieved notable things in the educational field. The exceptional promise which he shows, however, was given due consideration in his selection from a long list of strong men.

After his graduation in 1910 from Cornell university, where he was an honor student, Doctor Russell went to Colorado as a teacher of history of economics in the college high school at Greeley. In 1912 he became assistant professor of these subjects in the state teachers college of Colorado.

He entered Columbia university in the fall of 1913 and received his doctor's degree the next spring. While a graduate student at Columbia he acted as instructor in the philosophy of education. In addition to his present connection with the Peabody teachers college, Dr. Russell is president of the Tennessee History Teachers association and a member of the executive committee of the Tennessee Teachers association.

He has written some authoritative works in the field of education.

SEEKING OLD JOURNALS.

The University library is making an effort to secure for its shelves some early educational journals. There is a great scarcity of periodicals for the time between 1840 and 1870, according to Miss Jane E. Roberts, the librarian.

"I should be glad to hear of any files which are available of the school journals of any state for the period of 1840 to 1970," she says.

NEW LIBERAL ARTS DEAN



Doctor George F. Kay

JOURNALISTIC WORK WILL BE CONTINUED

Kansas Appointed to Take Over University's Journalistic Work During the Coming Year.

Prof. Conger Reynolds' successor as head of the work in journalism at the State University this year is Frank L. Thayer, formerly of the University of Kansas. Professor Reynolds is now a lieutenant in the adjutant general's department.

The new man is abundantly qualified to take charge of the University's journalism, if his record may be taken as a criterion. Since his graduation from Oberlin College he has been on the staff of the Springfield (Mass.) Republican, the Cleveland press, the Ohio State Journal, the Erie (Penn.) Dispatch.

Last year he was a member of the staff in journalism at the University of Kansas. He has a master's degree from Wisconsin in journalism, being one of the first to receive this degree in journalism.

The number of courses given by the University has been increased this year. Practically every phase in the work of getting out all types of publications will be considered.

FOOTBALL PRACTICE SEASON SCHEDULED TO OPEN TOMORROW

Candidates Will Report to Coach Jones for Short Workout on the Athletic Field.

TO BUILD TEAM AROUND VETERANS

Davis and Jenkins Will Be Backbone of Team—Prospects for Backfield are Good.

The University's football practice season will be formally begun tomorrow afternoon when Coach Howard Jones takes his football candidates onto Iowa field for a short practice. The men will report and be given equipment this afternoon but there will be no practice.

"All forecasts as to the makeup of the team at this time are shaky," says Coach Jones. "It has been impossible to keep in touch with all of the football men during the summer and we are not certain who will be back in the University. It would not surprise me to see the greatest number of candidates out for the team that have ever come out in the history of the University because of the new emphasis which is being placed on athletics as a means of training men for war service. The schedule made last year will be carried out."

Probably the heaviest contribution to the war from the normal ranks was the losing of Fred Becker, who was counted one of the best players the University ever developed. His offensive and defensive end will make his loss a severe one. Becker, who was given a tuck on the mythical All-Ivy eleven last fall, was commissioned second lieutenant at Fort Snelling this summer and is now on his way to France, according to reports.

Hammond, a substitute halfback of last year, has been commissioned in the regular army, and Remer, the giant tackle, who stood out as one of the most promising men in last year's freshman squad, will be lost to war service. There are doubtless more losses, Coach Jones believes, but these four are the only ones of which he has definite knowledge.

Davis and Jenkins a Nucleus

The nucleus about which the Iowa eleven must be built this fall is Captain Elwood Davis, halfback and star drop-kicker, and Albert Jenkins, the sensational quarterback of last year. There will be other veterans on hand but the work of these men last fall stamp them as being the backbone of this year's machine.

The tackle positions form the greatest problem in the moulding of the University's team this fall. With Becker, McKee, and Jacobsen Coach Jones is going to have to develop new men to fill. Most promising alternatives for these positions are Greenwood, all big, and non-... A travel box... during the time of... bearing account of his border experiences in a half-hour talk.

Y. M. C. A. TO HOLD BIG MIXER TONIGHT

Music, Stunts, Eats, and an Address by Major Howell Will Make up the Program.

The Y. M. C. A. is taking the lead in bringing together the students of the University this year. Secretary H. H. Maynard, Guy V. Aldrich's new successor, announces a mixer for all University men to be held tonight in the Y. M. C. A. building.

Major R. P. Howell will be the main speaker of the evening. He will discuss some phases of army life on the border as he saw it while he was with the United States troops there last year. In addition to Major Howell's address there will be music, stunts, and a lunch.

The aim of the meeting is to acquaint the students with each other and with the local Y. M. C. A. All University men are invited. First year men are especially urged to come, says Secretary Maynard.

Dean Announces Fraternity Grades

Only one fraternity in Iowa's whole contingent of Greek letter organizations failed to maintain high enough grade to permit of initiating freshmen at any time during the year, according to Dean Robert E. Rlenow.

Fraternity Men Lead.

The average grade of all the fraternity men in the University was slightly higher than the average grade of non-fraternity men, his report shows.

Parts fraternity men were a behind the non-fraternity but the grades of the professional non-fraternity representatives a sufficient margin to

entire student body.

By a ruling made last year fraternities with an average grade of seventy per cent or more will be permitted to initiate men at any time this year. Next year the requirement will be seventy-two per cent. After that time fraternities will have to maintain a grade which is above the average of non-fraternity men in their college to have the privilege of waiving initiation regulations.

The ranking of all the fraternities on a basis of scholarship follows:

All Fraternities		
Rank	Fraternity	Average
1	Phi Rho Sigma	86.69
2	Delta Sigma Delta	86.44
3	Xi Psi Phi	86.16
4	Nu Sigma Nu	84.73
		83.82

6	Sigma Phi Epsilon	82.69
7	Alpha Tau Omega	79.72
8	Acacia	78.76
9	Phi Delta Chi	78.08
10	Phi Beta Pi	76.24
11	Theta Xi	76.21
12	Phi Alpha Delta	74.98
13	Sigma Chi	74.95
14	Phi Kappa	74.51
15	Kappa Alpha Psi	74.15
16	Phi Zeta Epsilon	74.09
17	Phi Delta Theta	73.52
18	Sigma Alpha Epsilon	73
19	Sigma Nu	
20	Phi Kappa Psi	
21	Apollo	
22	Pi Omicron	
23	Delta Tau	
24	Delta	
25		

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(Staff to be Announced October 15.)

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A STUDENT ENTERPRISE.

This issue of The Daily Iowan marks the beginning of its second year of history since becoming the real organ of the student body of the State University of Iowa.

With the beginning of the work in journalism at the University two years ago, there arose a distinct call for a paper whose prime aim would be to serve the student body.

When Iowa students asked for such a newspaper they placed themselves under a well defined obligation to support the enterprise. The backbone of this support should be a live interest in the paper and its policies.

A new field of usefulness has opened for this paper through the

University's commendable contributions to the enterprise of thwarting German imperialism. A great contingent of former students and faculty men are actively engaged in war service.

It is not the purpose of The Daily Iowan to blaze new trails in the field of journalism. The conventional of the past in University literature will remain the conventional of now.

This does not mean, however, that the paper is lodged in a rut. It does not mean that the faculty will not be criticized under any conditions.

What the editors of The Daily Iowan desire is a newspaper of neat mechanical appearance, containing news stories which will conform to the best taste in English composition and conventional journalism.

JOURNALISTIC TRAINING.

It is strange that so few college students are willing to take advantage of the fine opportunities for literary training which is offered to them through the medium of the college newspaper.

written after Homer died is, of course, beneath contempt. This attitude represents one class of students interested in writing; and although their academic veneer is not so deep but that it will be rubbed off several weeks after the college diploma has been removed from its frame on the parlor wall to the trunk in the attic, its influence on college journalism is highly pernicious.

One has only to try writing a news-story, an editorial, or a feature story to discover, sometimes with the aid of the copy-reader's pencil, what principles of writing must not for a moment be forgotten.

The editor and the copy-readers could give some further very interesting corroborative testimony on this point. Every once in a while the editor receives a communication from someone who is the "most brilliant" student in the advanced rhetoric class.

Newspaper writing is a severe training. The writer has the motto, "Accuracy, terseness, accuracy," driven into him daily in a manner equalled by no other course in literary composition.

is remarkably small, when one considers the inexperience of the reporters. The training these writers are getting is distinctly worth while, for one who desires to acquire precision in the use of words.—Minnesota Daily.



All-wool, style and value

Get them all for fall

Those three points have been kept before us in gathering fall stock for you.

You need all-wool for long year and for its shape-keeping qualities.

You need style to keep you up to the minute; it's a business and social asset.

You need value; every man wants his money's worth.

In Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes we can give you more of these three things than in any other clothes; that's why we sell them; that's why you ought to have them.

You get your money back here in case you don't think you get everything you ought to. Satisfaction means to us just what it does to you.

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