ANNUAL NEW PLANS FOR RESEARCH WORK

The prospects for research in the departments of physiology and psychology for the coming year are very bright according to one of the most prominent members of the faculty. Dr. W. A. Wray, director of the department of psychology, says that scientific research is especially encouraging.

Dr. Wray and J. W. McGlothlin and C. E. Chase have worked out a plan of research in the physiology and psychological departments. Research problems will be studied concurrently in both laboratories. Special attention will be given to the experimental psychological phenomena of the individual. Other problems more closely allied to military surgery will be investigated.

There have been some changes in the staff. C. A. Drapcho to the physiology department and R. G. Garnett are accepting the positions in the psychology department.

PLAN CELEBRATION FOR IOWA WOMEN

To Be Held Friday, September 29, in the Dining Rooms.

Committees Named

A council, representing the Women's league, the V.W. C.I., the Women's Republican, and the Women's Parent, has planned a big Iowa Women party to be held in the offices on the second floor of the natural science building. Ordinary procedure will be followed: a committee of inquirers will be formed, and the committee will select women for the programs and entertainments.

Many committees were organized yesterday morning, and the following committee was formed to look after the event:

Miss George Murray, Verne Handie, and Mrs. Garth are back in the University.

It is not known, however, whether they expect to stay for the entire season.

A new agreement in the L. M. I. is being formed to be signed by the various schools. The main clauses are as follows:

If the band can be expected. Including the ist four quarters, the band will be expected to have the best of the schools.

In the University, of Iowa, women at the Seashore. The hearty reception extended to these guests has featured Women's Athletic association and Woman's Basketball association.

The council working on further details is composed of Miss Joan Meade, Gertrude Cole, Gladys Cook, and Edith J. Cook.

The report of the council on the committee to be made to the Governor. The meeting was held this afternoon.

TOWA'S CEMNT OUTPUT IS GREAT

This is an important news and Iowa is playing an important part in the production of this building material. The output is being increased by both the methods of work and by the use of machinery. The output is now approximately double that of last year. The production of the department of cement is now approximately 1,000,000 barrels per day.

The Portland cement industry in Iowa has been very active during the past year. The industry has been doing a good business. The output of the industry is now approximately 1,000,000 barrels per day.

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SCHOOLS OF IOWA

In the second place, the Iowa University, is more advanced than in the public schools of the state.

The ability to keep rivalry could be whole-

some.

There has been times when newspaper correspondents have competed in a permissible manner and redeeming changes of unfair tactics by the respective institutions. 

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some.
Pedar night brought in the century
school house of Iowa. Shift from a
position of vital importance to a po-
position of almost negligible im-
portance. With the advent of the auto-
mobile propelled vehicle, farmers in
country communities virtually be-
came residents of the suburb of
their trading town and the existence
of the district school house as a com-
unity of social, religious, and politi-
cal center melted away.

This is the belief of Professor
Wendell N. Merry, head of the State
University public speaking depart-
ment, who, by an appointment from
Governor Hartley, will have charge
of the very important public speak-
ing campaign in counties and uni-
versity today, declaring that:

The work in this field is gradu-
ally centering in the lawyer, the
minister, and the salesman. A
large part of the students in the pub-
lic speaking department at the Uni-
versity intend to enter one of these
professions, although there is a con-
siderable number of future doctors
and orators.

Racine's Cigar Stores
Where good fellows like to linger longer
Billiard Parlors Up-Stairs

Book and Craft Shop
University Text-Books and Supplies

Loose Leaf Note Books and Fillers
The place to buy Dinner Cards, Party Flavors, Gifts and Novelties

Pencils, Ink, Blotters and Fountain Pens

MATHIESEN & SHUCK
124 East Washington Street
WHY PRAIRIES DO NOT HAVE TREES
Exposure of Land to Wind and Sun Causes Treelessness—
Says Botanist.

The reason for the absence of trees on prairies has for years been discussed in various books and articles since the Iowa pioneer left the wooded lands of the east to take up new homes in the western region. But the underlying cause for the phenomenon was never known until recently when Bohumil Shimek, head of the department of botany, made public a theory which has since been endorsed almost unanimously by botanists who have investigated the question.

All Explorations Fail Short.

The explanation before this time had been almost as varied as the prairie fires, but there was nothing in common in any of them. Attempts to attribute the lack of trees to unfavorable exposure, to the tendency of the soil to disintegrate, or to the prairie fires, all failed to satisfy the informed observer.

Trees sprang up when the bison disappeared and no exposure to drying winds existed. The most common argument against the theory of the State University is that during some summers there are only a few days which could be destructive to trees, but it points out that only a day or two of the oppressive atmospheric conditions are needed to retard the growth of the prairie type of trees, while the longer dry seasons finally stamp out the forest flora in more exposed places. Fires would have been without trees to this day, if the opinion of Professor Shimek were not for the part played by man in their planting and care.

The real reason for the absence of trees on prairies has been found to be the lack of trees to reduce the effect of the oppressive atmosphere conditions. For Rent—Modern Furnished

New Majestic Hall

An ideal Place to give exclusive dancing parties

Make reservations at

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Jefferson Hotel Building

FOUNTAIN PEN SALE

Parkers $2.50 LUCKY STRIKE

For $1.85

Moore's and $1.00 Self Fillers

OBRIEN'S
Jewelry and Optical Store

Garden Theatre

"Everything New But the Name"—

TODAY—

Mary Anderson

and—

Antonio Moreno

in

"The Magnificent Meddler"

also Big V Comedy

Mutt and Jeff Cartoon

THe University Book Store

You're sure when you buy at

The Largest

Restaurant in

the City

Pyrolite, the long-flame coal, is the economical fuel to buy this year. It burns with a long, hot flame, leaves little ash, makes few cinders, and is moderate in price. Order your coal at once. A shortage of coal is imminent.

Eat at the

MERCHANTS

FOR $1.00 AT

Stewart of P.

Pileen for the entire

Frrday

Pyrophyllite de the fifty-foot,

special devices. thrive under the same

conditions. The assigning

of plants do not

have the power to withstand the
drought and dryness under these
conditions, but the prairie grass and other prairie flora, with their various
special devices, thrive under the same
conditions. The whole secret of the
matter is the tremendous evaporat-
tion that is affected by the combined
forces of a suppressing atmosphere and
a hot wind. Trees, without man's aid, simply can not stand that strain.

The theory that the bison

once thrived in Iowa tramped out

and the trees were gradually dropped when the plains disappeared and the

trees sprang up. One of the most

common beliefs among the farmers

that prairie trees are responsible for

the absence of trees on prairies, but

such beliefs are not substantiated by

the growth of a grass tree and that

small prairie openings in forested

regions retain those prairie character-
tistics where there were no trees.

The real reason for the absence of

trees is found in the protection or lack of protection of areas to drifting

agencies, chief of which are the wind and sun, declares Professor Shimek.

Atmospheric conditions are more

important in determining the distribu-
tion of native plants than soil and

for cultivated crops they are so im-
portant as the soil. Wherever there

is an exposure to the evaporating in-
fluence of an afternoon sun and the

westerly and southwestern storms

there is prairie, land without trees.

Tree and other forest plants do not

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We are now better prepared than ever to take care

of your wants in

The Grocery Line

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125 College Street

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PAGE FOUR

THE DAILY IOWAN, STATE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA.

Wednesday, September 12, 1911

H. P. Therien, who was graduate

from the college of law last year, 

training in the second officer's ac-

at Fort Snelling.