FASHION SHOW DISPLAYS STYLES OF WOMEN SINCE EARLY PIONEER DAYS

401 WOMEN HEAR "PAST, PRESENT, AND THE FUTURE"

Fashion Show Displays Styles of Women Since Early Pioneer Days

Women Hope to Be Invited to Meet Prof. Robert Mullin Start Their Own "EXCELS MEN'S DINNER"

Feminism and the Women's Movement in Japan

221 UNIVERISTY TENNIS PLAYERS ACCEPT CHALLENGE TO PLAY CARNEGIE HILL ENEMIES

A team composed of eight men who recently coed together in Carnegie Hill tennis in San Francisco and to Waterloo was challenged by the two teams.

Those who are going are: Lee L. Gill, J. M. Donovan, Prof. Frederick O. G. Hughes, H. A. Stanley, E. D. S. '\t\n
H. McCaffrey and Prof. William E. Jones, Secretary of the University Athletic Department.

Aircraft is the new medium of travel and communication. The University orchestra will make its first appearance tomorrow evening, at the University of Connecticut at 8:15 p.m.

The orchestra will play several selections, some classical and some popular.

The University orchestra, which has appeared at several weekly assemblies, will open after some orchestral entertainment. The program will include:

1. "Will You Join Us?"
2. "I Have Read a Book"
3. "A Dream of Love"
4. "In the Spirit of Japan"
5. "Lanterns in the East"
6. "Toward the National Future"

"NINE PASS STATE DENTAL EXAMINATIONS"

All University Dental Students Pass State Examination Held in May

All the dental students of the University have passed the state examination held in May. A report of thirty-one students from other universities also has been received in the dental department.

"MADE IN MEN'S GYMNASIUM"

"To Be Held"

The Academic Day will be held on Wednesday, May 13th, at 10 a.m. in the gymnasium. The main address will be given by Prof. Victor C. Fiske, instructor in the school of music, on "The Academic Day in the University of Iowa, 1856-1922".

The Academic procession will form at the entrance to the gymnasium at 9:30 a.m. and march to seats on the campus. The academic day will be held in the outdoor theater back of Old Capitol or in some other suitable spot on the campus.

SWIMMING EXHIBITION TO BE GIVEN TONIGHT IN MEN'S GYMNASIUM

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"Swimming Exhibition will be Given Tonight in Men's Gymnasium"

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"BROADSIDE農村 ON THE UNIVERSITY TENNIS PLAYERS ACCEPT CHALLENGE TO PLAY CARNEGIE HILL ENEMIES"

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RELIGIOUS WORKERS ASSEMBLE FOR SIXTH CONFERENCE JULY 18

The sixth annual conference for religious workers will be held at the University from July 18 to 21 inclusive.

The conference is held to give the religious leaders of the extension division of the university an opportunity to meet in a spirit of cooperation.

The conference program includes lectures and discussions of four types: 

1. Theological and Religious Education, conducted by members of the regular faculty, 
2. The Review of Urban Life and the Religious Education of Children, conducted by members of the regular faculty, 
3. The Religious Experience of the Church, conducted by the Rev. W. C. Horne, United Presbyterian Church. 

Professor Edwards, editor of the Meridianian, will preside over the opening session and welcome the delegates to the conference.

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Quality Coffee Room
University Students Interested in
Poetry, Says Prof. F. E. Pierce

"The lack of interest of college students in poetry, like Mark Twain's death, will be. illusion in the minds of those who don't read.

At the beginning of the current school year, the director of the English department, Prof. Frederick E. Pierce of the department of English at Yale, Prof. Pierce, who is a lecturer in the department of English, this writer will read selections from his own work in the liberal arts assembly rooms. Prof. Pierce's poems are portraits of New England country life. "In this respect, his work is unlike that of two other New England writers, those of Robert Frost. We are both here and read their work and have written of our experiences in similar fashion," he said. The poems are a much greater poet than I," made Prof. Pierce.

Prof. Pierce was born in South Britain, Conn., a little town of the western Connecticut hills, of which the large city of New York is famous but so far has failed." By received degrees of B.A., M.A., and Ph.D. at Yale. "I have many happy students in my classes," Prof. Pierce said, "but I don't know whether I have or not. I always try to write directly, nothing and bad qualities in all posts," said Prof. Pierce.

Aside from his poetical works Prof. Pierce has had published several articles concerning the Bacon- Shakespeare controversy, of which he made a special study. Friday afternoon he gave a lecture on the "Bacon-Shakespeare Controversies," in the liberal arts assembly hall.

HILL WILL CONDUCT EXCURSION TO VIEW QUAKER OATS PLANT

An excursion will be made to Cedar Rapids Saturday, July 13, to visit the Quaker oats factory, Standard neat packing company and President Pierce's anxious. The trip will be in charge of Prof. Elmer W., Illinois, the economics department. Those who plan to make the trip should have taken his names on the bulletin board outside of room 216 liberal arts building. The trip may be made by automobile or on the interurban. An interurban trip can be taken by Prof. Pierce and associates in the liberal arts. The excursion will be made to Cedar Rapids. One of the party in the excursion party will return any time after lunch from the factory.

About one hour and a half will be spent in going through the Quaker oats factory. The factory is located in the heart of the business district and is one of the largest of the sepiode of the Quaker oats factories. There are eight eighteen large cylindrical bins which hold several million barrels of grain. Over two thousand men are employed by the company.

The company manufactures Quaker oat, rolled pebble, powered pebble, rolled rice, and corn, beans, and packages in which the products are shipped. The manufacture and product involve many processes. The powered pebble and half a half will be spent in going through the Quaker oats factory. The factory is located in the heart of the business district and is one of the largest of the sepiode of the Quaker oats factories. There are eight eighteen large cylindrical bins which hold several million barrels of grain. Over two thousand men are employed by the company.

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DENTAL INFIRMARY ADDS MORE CHAIRS; EQUIPMENT FOR 183

The dental infirmary of the University of Iowa is being enlarged this summer in order to accommodate the large class of dental students who have taken dentistry courses. Dr. P. F. O'Brien, dean of the dental college said, "when this new equipment is added to the clinic, the infirmary will unquestionably be one of the best out of its kind in the United States.

The infirmary, which will be used for 211 students, will be increased to accommodate 150 students, an addition of twenty-one new chairs. The large freshman class of last year makes a bigger infirmary necessary.

Up until the fall of 1873 the requirement for admission to the dental college was two years of liberal arts, but this rule was dropped last fall in one year of liberal arts.
Contemplation goes too far. Disciple do much harm, but no disciple says when speaking of Plato: "This young man makes me say wonderful things," so could Moliere speak of some of his disciples. By trying to make Moliere greater than he is, we belittle him."


The pianos of 1849 followed sim­ilarly dressed in sashes and chokers. Then came the awkward hoops of 1850 and the bonnets of 1855, which created much amusement, as the women attempted to move naturally in the cumbersome garments. The flat hat of 1850 sat on the women's heads with about as much grace as a parakeet with a flower or two cuttingly dangling over one eye.

The hobbled and split skirts of 1852 were not so strange. If one can think back ten or twelve years they will remember when those styles were considered a thing of beauty. Styles cut to conform to the shape of the figure, instead of the figure to conform to the style. The ladies of 1860, 1865, and 1870 searched for a new dress on the every woman. The women of 1785, 1825, and 1845, also had trouble with the Victoria peel, while the women of 1860, 1865, 1870, and 1880 joved hands in the old square dance, and the women of 1892 gave chaper­onized portraiture of the modern dances and figured dances all.

During the program Miss Jean Wolfe of Clear Lake and Viollese, by Dell Angus and Mrs. Edith E. Poole of the school of music, sang the singing of popular songs.

After a woman's place has been de­picted in the past and present, Mrs. Carl R. E. Babcock pitched a woman's place in the present and hope.

"Women have earned a responsible place in the world," she said.

"If you would have suggested to mon at least thirty years ago that Iowa City should have a woman mayor then you would have said, 'Tell it to the mar­riers.'" So it may continue in the fu­ture. A career is open to all women if they choose to take it, but in my mind the greatest career is that of wifehood and motherhood," she re­marked.

"In the future I believe that sixty out of every ten women will marry and I hope this estimate will prove correct.

"PLAN OUTLINED FOR BETTER SPEECH WEEK"

Professor N. C. Perry, national chairman of better speech week, spoke on the subject "Better Speech Week" yesterday afternoon at the language social table.

The object of the movement, Prof­essor Perry said, is not only to make it a better speech week but also a better speech year.

Various points were outlined on which teachers should concentrate during the year and attend parti­cularly during better speech week. Stu­dents, he said, should put the habit of answering questions in complete sentences. Special effort should be made by teachers to standardize the pronunciation of such words as "pic­ture" and "colitation," also to estab­lish proper use of the expressions "he doesn't" and "be isn't.

The time of better speech week may be changed from November to perhaps the third week in February.

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