

The Daily Iowan

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NUMBER 171

PROGRAM OF WOMEN'S FEDERATION MEETING HAS IOWA SPEAKERS

Russell, Shimek, Piper, Baldwin and Daniels Talk Before Des Moines Conference

MRS. AURNER ATTENDS

Representatives From the Convention Have Been Asked to Visit the University—Will Inspect Campus and Particularly Department of Child Welfare and Perkins Hospital

Dean William F. Russell of the department of education, Professor Bohumil Shimek of botany, Prof. Edwin F. Piper of the English department, Dr. Amy L. Daniels of the research department, and Prof. B. T. Baldwin of the child welfare department appeared at the program of the biennial convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs at Des Moines, beginning Wednesday, June 16, and ending Wednesday, June 23. "Moving Pictures in the Schools" was the subject of the speech given by Dean Russell on Friday at the educational conference.

Professor Shimek spoke on "Moral and Spiritual Aspects of Conservation" Tuesday afternoon at the conservation conference.

"What is a Normal Child?" was the subject of the speech given by Professor Baldwin at the public health conference Monday afternoon.

Professor Piper appeared in the literary program on Friday with reading from his own works of "Barbed Wire and Other Poems."

Dr. Daniels led discussion on Monday afternoon in the home economics conference.

President Walter A. Jessup, who was to have appeared on the Americanization program Monday evening, his topic being "Americanization and the Public Schools," gave up his appointments owing to sickness in his home. President Raymond A. Pearson of the Ames college took his place on the program.

Other faculty members and University alumni attended the convention at various times. Among the representatives from Iowa City were Director O. E. Klingaman of the extension division, Mrs. Max Mayer, Mrs. E. W. Rockwood, Mrs. Henry F. Wickham, and Mrs. Henry G. Walker. "The aim of General Federation of (Continued on page 3)

RICHARD JESSUP REPORTED IMPROVING

Richard Jessup, son of President and Mrs. Walter A. Jessup, whose condition has, since an operation on Sunday, June 13, been very critical, is showing signs of improvement.

Although he is not yet entirely out of danger Dr. L. W. Dean, the attending surgeon, has favorable hopes for his recovery.

OLMSTEAD LECTURE IS CHANGED TO WEDNESDAY

"Nursing as a Profession," the lecture to be delivered by Katherine Olmstead, which is scheduled on the University calendar for 4:30 p. m. Thursday, will be held Wednesday at 4:30 instead.

Miss Olmstead is assistant secretary of the national organization for public health nursing. The lecture will be in the liberal arts assembly hall. It is open to women of the summer session and to all others who are interested.

PERKINS CHILDREN PLAN EXHIBIT FOR STATE FAIR

Sick and crippled children in the children's hospital of the University where they are receiving free medical treatment and hospital care under the provisions of the Perkins law, are preparing an exhibit for the state fair at Des Moines this year. Many articles have already been made in basketry, raffia work, crocheting, knitting, sewing, yarn work, and drawing. The children doing this work are scholars in the school at the hospital. About twenty-five or thirty pupils, many of whom never before attended school, go to class at the hospital each day, although the children are constantly coming and going. All subjects from beginning reading to Cicero and geometry are taught.

ENROLLMENT FIGURES SHOW GOOD INCREASE

Registration Still Keeps Ahead of That For Corresponding Day Last Year

Monday, which was announced as the last official day of registration, showed a jump in the number of those who enrolled, although no figures can as yet be obtained.

Up to date, there is a larger number enrolled than on the corresponding day of last year. This is the only definite statement which can be secured from the university registrar.

"The number may reach 1500 and it may not," H. C. Dorcas said last night. "There is no way to tell except by guessing and I do not care to guess. I prefer not to give out a statement until I have all the facts at my disposal."

At present registration is progressing steadily. It has been urged that all students who are on the campus and attending classes register immediately, as the sending in of class cards to instructors indicates that there are a number who are going to their classes and have handed in their names there, who have not enrolled with the registrar.

PUBLIC HEALTH NURSING TO BE OFFERED IN FALL

Helena Stewart of New York City is to have charge of the course in public nursing which will be offered by the University beginning with the academic year next September. The course will be open only to graduate nurses and will be aimed to prepare them for country and community nursing work and for contingent duties of a social service nature. Education, sociology, medicine, home economics, and other subjects are to be included in the course, an outline of which is now being prepared.

Miss Stewart, who is a graduate of Brown University and of the New York Hospital Training School for Nurses, has been director of public health nursing for the Ohio state department of health. Last year she gave a course in the Teachers' College of Columbia University which was similar to the course which will be offered at Iowa.

At the present time Miss Stewart is visiting in Des Moines at the biennial convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs with Miss Mary C. Haarer, superintendent of the training school for nurses at the University, who is studying the convention as a representative of the American Graduate Nurses' Association.

PROF. C. H. WELLER BREAKS ARM WHILE CRANKING HIS FORD

Director of Summer Session Will Be in Hospital Four or Five Days

MISS SPARKS IS IN CHARGE

Professor Weller Also Memorial Union Campaign Director, University Editor, Chairman of Daily Iowan and Hawkeye Boards.

Prof. Charles H. Weller, director of the summer session, broke his arm yesterday morning when cranking his Ford. He was preparing to go to his office. Drs. Howard L. Beye and F. J. Rohner, who are in attendance at the University hospital, agree that it will be perhaps four or five days before Professor Weller will be able to leave the hospital.

"I shall leave the hospital Tuesday," said Professor Weller.

The break is a compound fracture, break and dislocation.

Professor Weller, besides being director of the summer session, is campaign director of the Memorial Union, University editor, head of the department of history of art and Greek, chairman of the Daily Iowan Board of Trustees, and chairman of the Hawkeye Board of Trustees.

Work at Professor Weller's office will be carried on in the same manner as usual with his secretary, Bertha Sparks, in charge. His work will be given by dictation and he will no doubt assume charge again the early part of the week.

ROBERT A. BROWN TO SWIM IN SOUTH SEAS

Champion Tank Expert of University to Compete With Sharks in the Pacific

Robert A. Brown of Des Moines, champion sprint swimmer of the University swimming team, is to take some lessons this summer under the tutelage of the fastest native swimmers of the South Sea islands of the Pacific, and when he returns to the University next fall he is expected to bring added prowess which will mean more points for Hawkeye tank teams.

Brown is to be a member of an expedition searching deep sea game fish for the University. His father, E. W. Brown of Des Moines, is helping finance the trip, which will take a party of eight, headed by Prof. Homer R. Dill of the University museum staff, to the South Sea islands, leaving San Francisco July 13. They expect to bring back specimens of more than 400 varieties of fishes which are found in the south Pacific, including sharks. These will be mounted on plaster casts over which the skins, tinted in natural colors, will be stretched tightly. "Bob" Brown expects to improve his swimming at leisure moments when native divers and swimmers have opportunity to demonstrate their superior prowess in the water.

The trip to the South Sea is not all of "Bob" Brown's vacation, however, for upon his return he will join a joint expedition sent out by Washington University of St. Louis and the University of Iowa to the big game country of northern Washington near the Canada line.

Y. W. C. A. WILL ENTERTAIN

Reception Given for All University Women Next Week

The reception for all University women given by the Y. W. C. A. is to be held the latter part of the coming week, probably Thursday or Friday. The exact time and hour will be announced later. A musical entertainment and a picnic is being planned for later on in the summer.

No regular meetings of the Y. W. C. A. will be held during the summer session owing to the small number of old "Y" members remaining for the summer. However, the Y. W. room, number 117 in the liberal arts building, will be open every day from 9 to 10 a. m., beginning Monday, June 21.

SLATER MAY COMPETE FOR OLYMPIC GAMES

Tryouts Will Be Held Saturday at Stagg Field, Chicago

"Duke" Slater, Iowa's stellar discus thrower, may be sent to the tryouts, at Stagg athletic field, Chicago, for the Olympic games. The matter will be taken up for consideration at the meeting of the athletic board today.

The tryouts will be held Saturday at Stagg athletic field. As yet, Slater has made no application for a place at the tryout meet. All contestants must have approved applications.

If the board does not decide to send Slater at the expense of the school, it is semi-officially announced, that if Slater desires to enter the meet at his own expense and makes a place, the University will then pay his expense.

GEOLOGY WORK ENLARGED

Field Courses Have Big Following This Year

Geological work is being carried on very extensively by the geology department this summer.

Arthur C. Trowbridge, professor of geology, is conducting geological work in Texas for the U. S. Geological Survey. Loyd North, student, is his assistant.

Ralph C. Chaney, assistant professor, is in California conducting a geology field course for the University of California.

Professor Joseph J. Runner, assistant professor, is conducting a field course in the Black Hills. Twelve undergraduates of the University are with him.

Three undergraduates of the University are with Dr. Harlan Britz of the University of Chicago at Baraboo, Wisconsin. This course has been given jointly by the Universities of Chicago and Iowa for a number of years.

Dean George F. Kay, professor of geology and dean of liberal arts college, also state geologist, will carry forward geology investigation in the state.

Professor A. O. Thomas, associate professor, will continue his work on the geology of Iowa.

According to Dean Kay, the department is the best the University has ever had and more students are out in field courses this summer than ever before in the history of the department.

BARTOW IS NAMED AS NEW CHEMISTRY DEPARTMENT HEAD

New Executive Formerly Associate Professor at Illinois University

SUCCEEDS PROF. ROCKWOOD

Is Chief of State Water Survey Division of Illinois—a Graduate of Williams and Doctor of Philosophy from Gottingen—Has Taught at Kansas University

Edward Bartow, chief of the state water survey division of Illinois and for the past fifteen years professor of sanitary chemistry at the University of Illinois, is the newly appointed head of the department of chemistry. He succeeds Prof. E. W. Rockwood, who has been head of the department since 1904, and who is relieved at his own request of his administrative duties, although retaining his full professorship in the department.

Professor Bartow is known all over the United States for his water and sanitary survey work. He is a graduate of Williams College and has the degree of doctor of philosophy from Gottingen. He taught chemistry at Williams college and the University of Kansas before going to Illinois, where he was first associate professor of sanitary chemistry and later full professor.

Member of Various Commissions

He has served as a member of various state and federal boards and commissions, including one which investigated the causes of coal mine explosions in Kansas and another which considered standards of water for interstate carriers. He is a member of the American Chemical Society, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, and the American Public Health Association. At present he is chairman of the committee on sewage disposal of the National Research Council and vice president of the American Waterworks Association. During the war Professor Bartow served as lieutenant-colonel in the sanitary corps. He is the author of several books and numerous reports and pamphlets.

"We certainly are highly pleased with Professor Bartow's acceptance of this appointment," says Dean George F. Kay of the college of liberal arts. "America's best educators in chemistry, mathematics, history, Latin, music, and other fields continue to be attracted to the University of Iowa. Everywhere I go I hear of the wonderful things our professors are accomplishing. Professor Bartow is a notable addition to our faculty."

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE IOWAN

Have you subscribed yet for the summer Daily Iowan?

The campaign for subscriptions is progressing steadily, according to Walter Turner, business manager. As yet, however, the number of subscriptions is not in proportion to those enrolled for the summer session.

During the next two days, a particular effort will be made to enroll every student and every faculty member as a subscriber. If you haven't subscribed, do it now.

THE DAILY IOWAN

A morning paper published three times a week—Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday, during the six weeks summer session by the Daily Iowan Publishing Company, at 121-123 Iowa Avenue, Iowa City, Iowa.

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"I believe we have room for but one soul
loyalty, and that is loyalty to the American
people."
—Theodore Roosevelt

POINT OF VIEW

There is a tendency, always, to underestimate those things which are close at hand. People travel great distances to see things which some of the people living nearby have not thought it worth while to visit. Speakers who have attained distinction throughout the country are often not heard by those in their own community.

The fact that an opportunity is near at hand should not render it less valuable; difficulty of attainment does not necessarily mean that a thing should be more highly prized.

The chance to hear men and women who are recognized authorities and leaders in their particular lines is offered to students in the weekly lecture series arranged by the University. Those who do not take advantage of them are missing an opportunity to hear some of the interesting topics of the day discussed by people who have attained distinction in their subjects. Because they are within easy reach they should not be less appreciated.

The Laysan Island exhibit is something which visitors to Iowa City particularly wish to see, because there is none like it in the world; yet many University students can not even tell where it is located. The Ranney Memorial library has a collection of volumes of rare and unusual interest; possibly half of those attending the University have not entered it.

One of the secrets of living is to learn to enjoy what is within reach.

IN THE WAYS

Laurence C. Jones, as a native son of Iowa and as a graduate of State University, has been able to interest many Iowans in his little school at Piney Woods, Mississippi, where he is doing a work that is gaining recognition in the south.

All of the contributors to the Piney Woods school, and many others, will be interested in the nature of the commendation the Jackson, Miss., Daily News gives to Professor Jones:

"The commencement exercises, the reports of the two previous graduating classes and the industrial panorama revealed to the white people and the colored people as well, 'what Jones is driving at' so to speak. They had known he was operating a school, but the largeness, the big significance of it all had never dawned upon them. Its interpretation as an exponent of Christian manhood and womanhood, of industrial and intellectual development, of the improvement of the livestock in the country, and the graduates going out into other districts and lifting up the people from where they find them and the great significance of the Piney Woods school and its principal, Laurence C. Jones, as neutralizing agents of friendship and cooperation between the white and colored people had never been fully revealed before."

This will be recognized as rather an unusual reference to be found in a staunch old southern newspaper like the Daily News.

The Piney Woods school is now in its tenth year. It was begun with

nothing but confidence, and is now a school of considerable visible assets, with a large student body, enough graduates gone out from its halls to make an impression on the surrounding community.

Iowa will contribute more liberally than ever to "spray this human orchard," because Professor Jones is winning the good will of the white people, while he is advancing his own people in financial, social and race standing.

THE DILETTANTE

The dilettante is the abomination of the modest scholar; the idol of the ignorant; the curse of the college world. You have seen him loll across the campus time after time; he will give his acquaintances a brief condescending glance, and hasten to one of his kind. There will soon be a small pack of them assembled, and with bovine aloofness they will verbally munch over the crudities of the "average student."

The dilettante is sure of himself and is mildly shocked by the crass undevelopment of everyone else. He is fully informed about everything he considers worth while—about every form of art, about the minutest details of history, about all the notions of philosophy, and about all the social and political currents of the present day. Should you ask him a question the answer of which he does not know, he will hide his ignorance behind a screen of words.

Fools are attracted by the show of learning made by the dilettante, and they encourage him in his sophistry. But men who really desire to know the truth about some things; men who realize that it is impossible to be an authority in every field of knowledge; men who despise all counterfeiting and all sailing under false colors, have no patience with the dilettante. Because of his easy lies, and because of the mistaken homage that is paid to him, the dilettante becomes one of the most insidious enemies to earnest thinking and to real scholarship.

The dilettante is an intellectual siren who succeeds in wrecking some; but who succeeds in disgusting many. —Daily Texan.

ENGLISH, HISTORY OR POETRY LOVERS FIND BOOKS WHICH APPEAL

New books for the week are placed each Monday on the shelves in front of the main desk of the general library. Here are found books of the latest economic, industrial and historical developments.

New fiction finds a place on these shelves, and new editions of old books may be found here also. Among the books on the shelves for this week are several of historical interest: four volumes of von Sybel's French Revolution; two volumes of "My Memoirs," by Grand Admiral von Tirpitz.

Books on Canada include, "The Fight for Canada," by William Wood, and "The Earl of Dufferin's Administration in Canada," by Leggo. Other books of historical interest are: "The Contest for California in 1861," a story of how Colonel E. D. Baker saved the Pacific states to the union, written by Elijah R. Kennedy; "From Midshipman to Field Marshal," an autobiography by Sir Evelyn Wood, F. M. V. C.

The student of economics will be interested in the "Building the Pacific Railway," by Sabin, and the "Border Wars of Texas," by James T. Deshields, and "A Living Wage," by Ryan. Home economics students will enjoy "Household Arithmetic," by Ball and West. The lover of English will delight in the three new novels by Frank E. Smedley; "Harry Coverdale's Courtship," "Frank Fairleigh," and "Lewis Arundel."

"The Poets of Ayrshire," by Macintosh will prove interesting to the students of English verse, as it gives

them glimpses into the lives of the famous poets of this particular portion of England. A new edition of the old English "Jacke Jugeler," by W. H. Williams will hold particular appeal to the students of Old English. Some other books well worth reading are Edward Thomas' "Walter Pater;" "The Fields of France," by Madame Mary Duclaux, describing the France that she knew; "The Apostolic Fathers of the First Century," gotten out by Wake and Burton; "The Inner Temple, and its Early History," by F. A. Inderwick, and a book or two on religious activities in the world today.

HEAT? BUT THINK OF ALL THE COOL PASTIMES OFFERED

After all, why worry about the heat?

For Iowa City, when you think about it, can measure up to most of the standards set for a first rate summer resort.

In the alluring ad, the summer hotel, with its promises of beautiful natural scenery, boating, canoeing, swimming and tennis, sounds most intriguing, and one's first tendency is to wish that he could sigh himself away from the dull routine of college into a place so promising of entertainment.

But, for that matter, as to tennis—why of course, there are seven University courts, unusually good ones, which are maintained by the athletic department, and may be used by any students, either men or women.

Perhaps it's too hot for tennis, and one's thoughts turn to water, canoes and moonlight. The only possible disadvantage here lies in the fact that earlier in the spring local prices for canoes went up to twenty-five cents an hour. Otherwise, the canoes are plentiful, the Iowa river is unanimously acclaimed by old grad and youngest freshman alike to be beautiful in the evening, and moonlight in Iowa City

comes just as often and is just as satisfactory as it is anywhere else.

As for natural scenery—how about the trip down from mid-river in a canoe, or some of the favorite picnic spots of Lover's Leap, Picnic point and Butler's bridge?

Swimming? Again you become wistful. But the recreational swimming classes offered by both the men and women's physical education department can pretty nearly fill this need. Every day the pool in the women's gymnasium is open for recreational swimming between 4:30 and 5:30 in the afternoon, while if you are a man you can plunge in at the men's gym any time between 4 and 6.

So even if the thermometer takes another jump to 99 in the shade, you needn't be disturbed, with so many forms of summer recreation at your disposal.

MISS CAMPBELL WILL SPEND SUMMER ABROAD

Miss Eva Campbell, instructor in the department of English, will spend the summer in Europe. Miss Campbell left Iowa City yesterday for New York, via Cleveland, where she will spend a few days.

She sails June 28 on the St. Paul and will land in Cherbourg. The remainder of the summer she will spend traveling in France and in England.

Rosamond Reade, '20, spent the week-end with friends in Cedar Rapids.

We have the most complete line of picnic "eats" in town. All you have to decide is Where and then tell Reich When and How Many and he does the rest. Ask your friends who have tried it.

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SOCIETY

Lynch-Tormey

Claire Lynch, a former student here, and Thomas J. Tormey, a former student at Coe college, Cedar Rapids, were married Tuesday, June 15, at the home of the bride's parents at Independence, Ia.

Mrs. Tormey affiliated with the Delta Delta Delta sorority when in the University.

Margaret Chesbrough, also a former student here and a member of the Delta Delta Delta sorority, was the maid of honor.

Stafford-Voss

The marriage of Loyal Voss, B. A. '20, of Denison, Ia., and Pauline Stafford of Oklahoma City, Okla., took place June 16.

Mr. and Mrs. Voss are taking an extended honeymoon.

Mr. Voss is a member of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

Alberta Metcalf, B. A. '20, visited at her home in Nichols over the week end. Miss Metcalf is teaching English in the University elementary school during the summer and will teach English in the Algona, Ia., public school this fall.

Commander Chester H. J. Keppler, who has been with the Pacific fleet on the U. S. S. Vermont, has been transferred to the Atlantic coast. He will go by way of the Panama Canal and will arrive at Newport News about July 15th. Commander Keppler was a student in the University in 1903 and is a graduate from the naval academy at Annapolis. His home was formerly in Iowa City.

MUSICAL TALENT INBORN--DR. GAW

Lectures Gives Series of Tests to Determine Capacities of Each

"The musical mind is the normal mind; musical talent is inborn and can be measured," said Dr. Esther Allen Gaw, Saturday, in the first of a series of five lectures on musical talent that she will give this summer.

Musical talent is inherited, according to Dr. Gaw. This is shown by the presence of musicians in families that show an inclination to musical talent, or in closely related groups. Mrs. Gaw mentioned in the lecture the work of Miss Hazel M. Stanton of this laboratory who is making a study of musical inheritance, and is working out a law of inherited sensory capacities for musical talent. Dr. Gaw said that musical capacities can be measured by the Seashore tests for the various factors that enter into musical ability, and the next three of the series of lectures will be devoted to the Seashore group test for musical capacities. The subject Saturday will be the "Test in Pitch Discrimination," the following Saturday will be the test in "Intensity and Time," and the fourth test will be that of "Consonance and Memory." These tests were reproduced on Columbia discs by Dr. Seashore. The actual instruments are not used here.

The last lecture will be given on "Vocational Guidance." In this lecture Dr. Gaw will discuss the use of the tests for children in determining and diagnosing of musical talent and emphasis will be placed on the kinds of musical talent of each individual.

Dr. Gaw has charge of the courses in psychology of musical talent here and of the measurements of the musical school. She also is a teacher of violin in the musical school. Mrs. Gaw received her bachelor's degree from Western Reserve College, and her doctor's degree from Iowa last

Amana Trip Promises Interest; Tour of University Scheduled for Wednesday

By D. Lambert Scoles

What do you know about the University of Iowa? Anything? Surely you do! You know that there is a building called the Old Capitol where you stood for several hours trying to register and deliberating on the stupidity of every one in the place but yourself. And there is a liberal arts building where you go to class to roast and sleep for an hour, also a natural science building where you repeat the same with vigor for another hour and a physics or law building where you wearily ditto for an agonizing third hour. Also a library which you shun as you would wood alcohol.

But do you really know just what else is in all these buildings? There are interesting things that you never thought of and the only way you can enjoy them is to look them up. It will be well worth your while. Let's get next to the old school and discover what is here. The number of things that you will find will surprise you.

First Excursion Wednesday

The summer series of excursions starts Wednesday, June 23rd. The first is a tour of the grounds and buildings of the University and will be led by Prof. C. H. Weller. It starts at 4 p. m. from in front of the Old Capitol. The trip will take in the principal buildings upon and adjoining the campus, including the liberal arts, natural science, physics, engineering, law and dental buildings, the museums and laboratories.

The second excursion comes Saturday, June 27th, and is one of the best treats of the season. It will be led personally by Bruce E. Mahan, who has general charge of the entire series of excursions. The autos will start from the south end of the liberal arts hall at 1 p. m. Owing to the limited traveling facilities only forty can take this trip and all wishing to do so should notify Mr. Mahan at 301 liberal arts hall before Thursday night. Only those registered will be permitted to join the excursion. The entire cost of the trip is only \$3.65.

Amana Society Interesting

The Amana Society found its origin in the persecution of a religious sect in Germany. After enduring many trials they emigrated and came to this country, settling finally in the rich bottom lands of Iowa. They own at present 26,000 acres of the best land in the state. They are peaceful, industrious and stolid, a typical old time German community. The entire estate presents the appearance of having been transported bodily from Germany, so like their fatherland is it in every respect. They are governed by a body of elders who make their rules

year. She has studied the violin in Germany. Her purpose in coming to Iowa was to study the tests with Dr. Carl E. Seashore, because of her interest in musical education. Mrs. Gaw will go to San Francisco next year, where all her work will be with these tests.

IOWA SPEAKERS APPEAR AT WOMEN'S FEDERATION
(Continued from page 1)

Women's Clubs is towards the correlation of all women's activities about the country," said Mrs. Aurner, who attend the convention over the weekend. "The convention proved to me extremely interesting in that it brought together women from every state in the union.

"Des Moines with her wonderful new facilities of hotels and auditoriums made a most excellent hostess. In that this biennial marks the first convention ever held in the middle west, Iowa women were indeed proud to be hostesses of women from their sister states.

"The Coliseum with its late remodeling, decorated in keeping with its location to represent the Prairie state,

of conduct and look to their welfare both material and spiritual.

There is no such thing in Amana as individual land or other property. Everything is owned by the society, community ownership being the basis of their social creed. Their contention is that privately owned property leads to greed, ambition and the attendant crimes that a man will commit to satisfy his desire for a growing wealth. The life of the Amana native is simple and frugal in the extreme. Fine clothes, decorations, ornaments and adornments of all kinds are prohibited, and anything that would lead to worldly vanities is forbidden. The home is furnished simply but tastefully. Worldly pleasures such as gay interior decorations are supposed to be unknown.

Woolen Mills Here

Next to farming the greatest industry of Amana is found in her world famous woolen mills. The mill workers are carefully and skillfully trained and their work may be well judged by the fact that the demand for their product always exceeds the supply. One of the most picturesque scenes in the state is found close by these textile mills, the millrace, a canal seven miles long which furnishes water power for the mills and factories. It is fringed with pickerel weed and dwarf willows bent low by the weight of a luxuriant growth of wild grape vines. Here and there it is spanned by the quaint old wooden bridges which add greatly to the natural beauty of the landscape. Half way between two of the villages it widens into a lake which covers about 200 acres and is bordered at places to a depth of sixty feet with the beautiful American lotus and other summer flowers. It is worth a trip of many miles to see this little sheet of water in midsummer.

Four Hamlets Visited

The village is of the old German type with long straggling streets having the barns at one end, the mills and factories at the other and orchards, vineyards, and gardens scattered in profusion on either side. The party will visit Homestead, North Amana, Middle Amana, and the other towns all as interesting, the woolen mills, the great community ovens, and finally South Amana, the last of that quaint little group of hamlets. And there comes what is said by all who have taken the trip to be the treat of the excursion—a big old fashioned "feed." You know the kind! It is not dinner or supper or afternoon tea, it is a real, sure 'nuff, honest-to-goodness grub fest, the kind that makes you weep when you leave it and causes your mouth to water for months after.

Iowa, served as a center for all business meetings, conferences and entertainments."

The State University extended an invitation to all representatives at the convention to a tour over the University. The guests will arrive Thursday and will be taken about in cars and shown various points of interest about the campus, with especial attention paid to the department of child welfare and the children's hospital.

SUMMER SESSION STUDENTS

We extend a hearty welcome to you.

When you are thirsty and hot, drop in between classes and get acquainted. We have cool drinks, ice cream, candies.

TAYLOR'S ICE CREAM PARLOR

PASTIME THEATRE

Today and Tomorrow

William Russell in

"Leave It to Me"

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Thursday and Friday

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A human heart drama

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Taylor Holmes in "Nothing But Lies"

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in D. W. Griffith's famous spectacle,

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PUBLIC SCHOOLS ARE KEY TO BIG PROBLEM OF AMERICANIZATION

Miss Helen Campbell, Head of New Department, is Industrial and Social Worker

TELLS OF IMMIGRATION WORK

The Object is to Make the Agricultural Foreigner Into An Industrialist American With Conditions in Industry Such That He Will Fit in Without Loss

The problem of Americanization in the United States can practically find its solution in the public schools of the country, according to Miss Helen Campbell, immigration and social worker, who is giving the new courses in Americanization at the University.

"We do not need to Americanize the foreigner by our own efforts as much as we need to give him the opportunity to Americanize himself," Miss Campbell declared. "We can offer him the opportunity for adjustment, but we cannot adjust him. One of the things he has come to America for is to escape compulsion; he wants to go his own law-abiding way. He has come to America with ideals, and he will realize those ideals if he be guided ever so little.

"The school provides a point of contact with the immigrants which is more sympathetic and more comprehensive than any artificial means which may be devised for reaching them. Anyhow, it is not always best to use artificial contacts, even though state commissions, private organizations, and social workers may very well be a part of the general plan to Americanize the foreigner."

Americanization, says Miss Campbell, is particularly a problem in making over the agriculturalist foreigner into an industrialist American, to make conditions in industry such that the foreigner will fit in without loss, and to strike a level of economic relationship as quickly and with as little loss as possible.

Miss Campbell is introducing the course in Americanization by recounting the experiences of the average immigrant in leaving Europe, arriving in America and being distributed throughout the length and breadth of the United States:

Works For Doctor's Degree

Miss Estella Boot, an instructor in the English department, is spending the summer working for her degree as doctor of philosophy at Chicago university.

Miss Boot will not be in Iowa City for either of the two terms of the summer session, but will return as an instructor in the fall.

Illinois Professor Visits Here

Prof. Charles Williams, of the University of Illinois, and brother of Dr. Mabel Claire Williams of the psychology department of this University, is here with his wife and two children visiting at the home of his mother and father. Professor and Mrs. Williams will remain in Iowa City for the summer.

RELIGIOUS WORKERS WILL CONFER HERE

Special Lecturers Give Promise of Interesting Program July 8 to 18

The ten-day religious conference for ministers and social and church workers which will be held at the University from July 8 to 18 gives every promise of being one of the most important features of the 1920 summer session. This is the fourth year of the religious conference and every summer sees its scope broadened.

Details of the program are arranged but partially. Three courses by special lecturers from other institutions will be as follows: Dr. Clyde W. Votaw, professor of Biblical Literature in the University of Chicago, will give a course of ten lectures and studies, July 8-12, on the "Interpretation of the Sermon on the Mount." Reverend A. E. Henry, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church of Liberal, Kan., and author of "A Working Plan for the Church School," will give a course of six lectures, July 13-15, on "Sunday School Organization, Administration, and Teaching." Dr. Theodore Soares, head of the department of practical theology in the University of Chicago, will give lectures on "Religious Education for Democracy" and "Education and Worship" on July 16 and 17, and a recital of the "Epic of Elijah" on Sunday, July 18.

Four special courses are offered by members of the University of Iowa faculty. Prof. Edwin D. Starbuck, professor of philosophy, will give a course of five lectures on "The Psychology of Religion;" Dr. Clarence M. Case, associate professor of sociology, a course of five lectures in "Significant Factors in the Social Problem;" Dr. George F. Kay, dean of the college of liberal arts, a course of three lectures on "Religion and Science;" and Prof. Orrie E. Klingaman, director of the extension division, a course of three lectures on "Church Surveys."

Numerous single lectures by members of the Iowa faculty are included in the conference program. Visiting students for this course may live at the Quadrangle, the dormitory for men, and board at the Quadrangle cafeteria.

MEDICS TAKE STATE BOARD EXAMINATIONS

State board medical examinations, which are given each year to the graduates as well as the sophomores of the college of medicine, were completed Friday, June 18. Twelve graduates and eleven sophomores took the examinations. The results will not be given out until the latter part of July.

Members of the state board of health who have charge of the examinations are: Guilford H. Sumner, M. D., George F. Severs, M. D., Frank T. Launder, M. D., Charles S. Grant, M. D., Walter L. Biering, M. D., and Lafayette Higgins, sanitary engineer.

The graduates and the sophomores of the University who took the examinations are as follows: Graduates,

SENIOR LAWS MIX WORK WITH PLAY TILL EXAMS START

Senior laws have been keeping themselves busy the past week reviewing for the state bar examinations which began Monday, June 21, during the day, and being entertained during part of the evenings by different members of the class.

Wednesday, June 16, they swarmed to the church to see their classmate, Roy D. Burns, married. A short time after they were told by Mr. Burns to all assemble at Reich's for a feed. At the close of the feed Allen A. Herrick treated the bunch to cigars, as a celebration of his expected marriage.

Thursday, June 17, L. W. Frost, who has been married since January 5, but announced it only recently, gave the class a feed at Reich's.

Friday, June 18, Donald Hunter, who is to be married soon, gave the feed. Afterwards "Punch" Dunkel, manager of the Pastime theater, gave them a theater party after the regular show.

Sunday, June 20, Dean D. O. McGovney of the law college, entertained the class from 7 to 10 p. m.

Joseph E. Dvorak, Cedar Rapids; Gideon J. Ferreira, Iowa City; Edward James Hotz, Iowa City; Bakhtawar Singh Jain, Rohtak, India; Fred Leslie Knowles, Kingsley; Lloyd Everett Lacey, Des Moines; Hubert H. London, Albia; Lloyd E. Patrick, Iowa City; Albert Duane Phillips, Fort Madison; John Dale Rogers, Marshalltown; James Earl Russel, Jr., Trenton, N. J.; Max Ernest Witte, Jr., Clarinda. Sophomores: Albert Lekwa, L. Mohannah, W. B. Dixon, Benjamin Coleman, Ina Gourley, Mary Ross, Wendell Sperow, Herman Johnson, W. V. Cone, Arthur L. Jones, and I. F. Weidlein.

WANT ADS

Want Ads should be left at Editorial office—Room 14 L. A. Building and must be paid in advance. Rates: first insertion—2 cents a word. Three insertions—5 cents a word. Additional insertions 1 cent a word an insertion.

WANTED—Male stenographer, afternoons or evenings. Earl Wells, 714 College, Phone 1966.

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A DAY IN JUNE

These long summer afternoons and cool evenings are ideal on the river. What could be more delightful after the day's classes than an hour or two paddling up to Black Springs and back?

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