

The Daily Iowan

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IOWA CITY, IOWA, TUESDAY, JUNE 29, 1920

NUMBER 174

HOUSING SITUATION FOR NEXT FALL IS BIG PROBLEM NOW

New Delta Tau Delta Fraternity House on North Dubuque Will Help

HOUSE CANVASS IS PROBABLE

All Rooms in Currier Hall Taken Last January—Increase Expected to Approximate 400 or 500—Prospective Students Are Urged to Register Early

The housing problem for next fall is getting much attention right now from the authorities. Just where to put the 5500 students who are expected here during the coming University year is a vexing question. Last year the completion of the Quadrangle, the new dormitory for men, added 300 rooms available for students.

The rooms in Currier Hall, the University dormitory for women, were all taken for next year last January. Few new houses have been built in Iowa City since last summer. Last summer a campaign for rooms for students was made among house owners in Iowa City. A house-to-house canvass was made to list accommodations for students in the fall. Every available room was used.

As a result of this personal solicitation rooms for students were found in almost every private family in the city. A similar program will be carried out this summer under the direction of Robert E. Rienow, dean of men, and Mrs. Nellie S. Aurner, dean of women. One of the University regulations is that men and women shall not room at the same house.

One alleviation for the expected crowded condition now known by the University authorities is the new fraternity house being built this summer, which will increase the city's rooming facilities by about thirty. A larger number of students are expected to register at the University in the fall, and if figures now available are any indication, it is probable that this increase will be approximately 400 or 500.

It will not be necessary to limit registration in the University on account of housing conditions, as it is expected that rooms will be found for all the students, but the authorities desire registration as early as possible in order to secure better rooming facilities.

"PRESIDENTIAL YEAR" IS SUBJECT AT CONVOCATION

"Presidential Year: Opportunities and Obligations of the Voter" is to be the subject of the address that will be given by Dr. Benjamin F. Shambaugh at the second assembly of the summer session, which will be held Wednesday morning at 10:45 in the auditorium of the Natural Science building. Dr. Shambaugh is the head of the Political Science Department of the University.

In his address he will point out the responsibility of the voter in the American system of democratic government.

RICHARD JESSUP IMPROVES.

Richard Jessup, President Jessup's six year old son, continues to improve. He is now considered to be out of danger and his complete recovery is looked forward to with confidence by the attendants.

ART OF CANOEING POPULAR COURSE AT WOMEN'S GYM

Canoeing is proving a most popular indoor sport at the women's gymnasium for the canoers as well as the numerous spectators who gather to witness the newly introduced feature. The course, established for the first time this summer session, is taught by Marion A. Lyon, acting head of the department of physical education for women.

"Some misunderstanding has been connected with the registering and the time required to complete the course," said Miss Lyon yesterday. "From one to two weeks seems to prove sufficient time for the women to learn all the necessary forms employed in the correct handling of a canoe. The course is open to all women registered in the University who have passed their swimming requirements. New pupils may start the course at any time during the session, arrangements being made at the gymnasium without formal registration through the Registrar's office. No academic credit is received for the course."

The canoeing class begins at one o'clock and continues until each person is given ten minute periods of instruction under Miss Lyon, while the remainder of the class observe. The course consists of all forms of instruction which will instruct as to intelligent handling of a canoe. The women are taught the various forms of paddling, the names of the parts of the canoe, how to get in and out of a canoe, how to turn, how to turn in the smallest amount of space and in the shortest time, and how to handle the canoe with a single passenger aboard and with two passengers.

STARBUCK LECTURES WEDNESDAY IN L. A.

Slides and Victrola Records Give An Added Attraction to Talk

Prof. Edwin D. Starbuck will give an illustrated lecture on "The Structure of Beauty" tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the liberal arts assembly hall.

Professor Starbuck has delivered this lecture on various occasions in many of the large cities of the country. It has always met with great popularity in all places.

The basic principle of beauty leading the hearer to higher appreciation of beauty both in nature and in art is the aim implied.

The lecture is illustrated by slides of copies of the world's master-pieces and slides that Professor Starbuck has originated for illustrating the principles of painting, sculpture, architecture, aesthetic dancing and music. Victrola records are used for illustration also.

The originality of thought and the unique manner of presentation gives an entirely new insight into the meaning of beauty.

VESPER SERVICES WELL ATTENDED SUNDAY AT 5:30

The vesper services held on the campus are proving very successful. A large number have attended each Sunday at 5:30 o'clock. Sunday evening Rev. Ira J. Houston of the Congregational church of Iowa City gave the address. His subject was, "A Biography and a Program."

MODERN POLITICAL PROBLEMS TRACED TO ANCIENT ROME

Latin and Greek Students Will be Especially Interested—Second of Series

PROF. B. L. ULLMAN TO TALK

Bolshevism, Socialism, Women and Politics, Land Question, High Cost of Living, and Other Present Day Questions Originated Thousands of Years Ago

Bolshevism, socialism, women and politics, the land question, the high cost of living, and other subjects that supposedly belong to the present age, will be shown to have been prevalent in ancient Rome, by Prof. B. L. Ullman, professor of Latin and Greek, who will deliver a lecture on "Modern Politics in Ancient Rome," in the liberal arts assembly hall tonight at 8 o'clock.

Certain phenomena which pervade the political forum of the present time, and which are generally believed to be purely modern problems, will be traced back to similar conditions existing in the ancient world.

The lecture, while it will be of particular interest to students of Latin and Greek, is for the general public as well.

This is one of a series of lectures which Professor Ullman is giving. The first, on "Traveling in Italy with an Ancient Roman," was given Friday evening, June 18.

EXERCISES SUSPENDED ON SATURDAY JULY 3

Independence Day Observed in Iowa City on Monday, July 5

Saturday, July 3, will be set aside for observing Independence Day, according to information given out by Charles H. Weller, director of summer session. There will be no exercises on Saturday, according to Mr. Weller, but exercises will begin as usual Monday, July 5, and cuts on this date will be dealt with in accordance with the university regulations made for the summer session.

No activities of any kind have been arranged for the celebration of Independence Day by the University.

"Iowa City will celebrate Monday, July 5," said Mayor Ingalls Swisher. "The stores will be closed all day. No program or specialties have been planned."

The action taken by the city, however, has not discouraged the youngsters, for they are looking forward to a day of merry-making. Even the Perkins children, at the Children's Hospital and the University Hospital, are optimistic, although nothing has been planned for their entertainment.

JULY 3 IS HOLIDAY

No school Saturday! The board of Deans have decided that all classes will be suspended Saturday, July 3, in observance of Independence Day.

TRIP TO ARSENAL TO BE ARRANGED FOR NEAR FUTURE

Friday, July 23, has been set for the probable date for the Rock Island Arsenal excursion. Definite plans must, however, await approval from the officials of the Arsenal as regards the time and the number of people to be allowed on the tour.

By taking this trip one will visit one of the permanent Arsenals of the United States, located on an island in the Mississippi, near Rock Island, and one which played a very important part in the World War. At that time it employed around 12,000 people; the number has recently been reduced to 5,000. During the war munitions were manufactured there and various sized guns from the small arms to the very large ones. Persons who make this tour will no doubt see how the different parts of the guns and small arms are made, collected together, and finally finished.

The island on which the arsenal is located has different points of interest. Before the Civil war a fort was situated there and during the time of the Civil war the fort was used for a prison camp for the war prisoners. Later an arsenal was started on the island which has grown to be one of the largest in the United States. The island and arsenal are both owned by the United States Government.

The trip will be made via the Rock Island railroad, the excursion party leaving Iowa City about 10:30 o'clock.

PLAN STUNTS AND GAMES FOR PICNIC

All University Women to Meet at City Park Pavilion for Big Event

Games, stunts and athletic events will feature the picnic for all women of the university, tomorrow at the city park.

"We are going to take along baseballs to start things off and we'll probably end up with singing all sorts of songs," said Violet Blakely, social assistant to the dean of women today. The picnic is being planned by Miss Marion Lyon, acting head of the department of physical education for women.

Faculty women as well as students are invited to attend, and it is hoped that every woman of the summer session will turn out. The picnicers are to meet at the pavilion in the city park at 5:30 Wednesday afternoon. Each one brings her own lunch.

SLATER DID NOT ENTER TRYOUTS LAST SATURDAY

"Duke" Slater, Iowa's stellar discus hurler, did not enter the middle-western Olympic tryouts at Chicago Saturday.

The big Clinton star was unable to get his entry in to the proper authorities in time to be eligible for competition. It is believed that he would have been able to place in his favorite event, the discus, since the platter was thrown only 140 feet.

DUTCHER MADE PRESIDENT

Charles M. Dutcher, LL. B. '94, of Iowa City, was elected president of the Iowa state bar association at the same election that Prof. H. C. Horack was elected secretary and treasurer.

GIVE YOUR CHECKS AND HELP KIDDIES CELEBRATE FOURTH

Iowan Has Adopted Crippled Children at Perkins Hospital for Holiday

GLORIOUS DAY IS PLANNED

Fireworks Will Feature Evening, Toys and Flags the Day—Money is Needed From Students and Faculty to Put Campaign Across—Iowan Staff Leads Off With Five Dollars

THE FOURTH OF JULY FUND CONTRIBUTIONS

Iowan Staff\$5.00

Would you like to help make the Fourth of July a happier day for the little crippled children at the Perkins hospital?

With only five days left until the Fourth, and not a thing planned to celebrate the occasion, the one hundred and forty-nine youngsters over at the children's hospital were feeling pretty blue.

An Iowan reporter just happened to ask Miss Etta Myrick, supervisor, what the plans were for the day over there. And when she said, "Nothing at all," the Iowan promptly decided to adopt all the little shut-in kiddies, for that one day at least.

Send in Your Check

So the Iowan is appealing to the student body, to Iowa City people and to members of the faculty for help in the big job it has undertaken. Money or checks sent in to the Iowan office will be used to buy fire-works for a big display in the evening, or flags and toys which will help to amuse the children during the day.

Members of the Iowan staff started the ball rolling last night with a contribution of five dollars. There are only five days for other contributions to come in!

"Anything which will help to make the children feel that the day is being truly celebrated will be appreciated," Miss Myrick said. "This is not a fire-proof building, so they really can not have regular old-fashioned fire crackers. But paper caps, little flags, even torpedos and other things which will make a noise would help. Any kind of a treat to make this day different from other days is what we want."

Christmas Campaign a Success

At Christmas time the Iowan acted as Santa Claus to the children at the hospital, with funds raised from the student body, and the campaign was so successful that about \$300 was available to buy all kinds of worthwhile gifts for the youngsters.

Money or checks can be brought or mailed to the "Children's Editor," care of the Daily Iowan.

NEXT YEAR'S CATALOGUE TO BE DISTRIBUTED SOON

The annual catalogue of the University for the year 1920-1921 will be ready for distribution about July 5, according to a statement given out by Prof. Charles H. Weller, director of summer session and University editor. There will be 10,000 copies.

The instructional and administrative staff for the coming year will include approximately 500 persons. The catalogues have been delayed on account of a shortage in paper.

THE DAILY IOWAN

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

THE COLLEGE ATTITUDE

The question as to whether there is too much that is orthodox in university life of today, is one that is often heard.

Colleges are criticized thus: that they have a tendency toward levelling, towards turning out products all shaped in one mould, men and women who are standardized, from the philosophy of life which they claim, to the manner in which the women do their hair. Originality, lines of new thought independently cut out and persistently followed, are sadly lacking among average undergraduates, their critics declare. Such criticism deserves some consideration.

Too many students follow the line which is easiest—that of reading just the books which are prescribed, accepting the author's or the instructor's thought as their own without questioning it—in short, not developing, stretching the capabilities of their own thinking powers a whit.

English readers must at times almost go mad, at the uniformity of freshman themes; one writes on "How to build a campfire"; all write on "How to build a campfire." The notebooks which are practically alike in their transcribing the topic sentences of paragraphs for page after page, must be the bane of instructor's lives.

So many students now, for what will probably be the only time in their lives, are surrounded with books which can bring them the thoughts of the master minds of the world, are in touch with men and women who would be only too glad to assist them to do original work along lines which are their specialties. In later years they will think back with regret to the fact that they missed such splendid opportunities.

After a short time, the work which has been merely a transcribing of notes in notebooks or another's thoughts in one's brain, will be entirely gone; it is the thought which is constructive, which, because it is original, is hard to do, that will remain and will be worth-while.

THE AMANA COLONIES

Probably no trip of the series of excursions which are held throughout the summer session will be more interesting than the one which forty people enjoyed last Saturday, that to the Amana colonies, of which Middle Amana is the capital.

These colonies are interesting both from the point of industry and society. There are the woolen mills in Amana proper where all-wool blankets of the best procurable texture are made. There are also the flour mills and many smaller industries.

The orchards and gardens are among the best kept in the state, although they differ vastly in the method in which they are kept. Each town has its bakery and its hotel, both of which are very interesting places to visit. The oven in the bakery is of great interest. It is one of the old fashioned, time-honored varieties, built of brick, then piled full of wood and heated to a great degree. Then

the firing material is cleaned out thoroughly and the bread placed in the slowly cooling oven.

The schoolhouses and stores furnish some new ideas on subjects not often thought of, in this fast moving day and age.

The customs of these colonies are so different from those of the outer world that to visit these towns seems as though one may be looking into a portion of Holland.

FIGHTING THE H. C. L.

An interesting side-light on ways to combat the high cost of living at college is furnished by the story of a student at Ohio State university, published in the Ohio State Lantern. It is as follows:

"I do not live to eat, said a sophomore in the College of Engineers at the Ohio State University, when asked how he could live on the sum of \$175 a semester, which he had given as the total of his expenses for the period. Besides, I am fortunate enough to have this room for the work I do about the place, which relieves me of the rent problem.

"He has a neat and comfortable establishment on the second floor of the garage in the rear of a house on Indianola Avenue. The room is large and attractively equipped with essential articles of furniture and other conveniences, and has an adjoining bath.

"When asked about his diet, the young man replied: I haven't eaten meat for two years. I drink a quart of milk a day. For breakfast I have toast and milk. My lunch is very light, consisting of milk, fruit and brown bread. I never eat white bread. I take my dinner at a restaurant and usually have a salad and some sort of vegetables. My dinners average about 35 or 40 cents per day. I am not underweight.

"My recreation is mainly descript and calculus' he continued, although I reserve Friday and Sunday evenings for 'dates' and study other nights. Although he has neither the appearance of a "grind" or of one who would find recreation in descriptive geometry, he merited 24 hours out of 34 that he carried and received "G" in the other 10. A merit is the highest grade a student can receive and "G" is the next highest.

"From September up to date my expenses have totaled about \$300, he concluded, returning to the subject of chief interest. I don't believe you will find any taxi or flower bills among the items."

WOMEN AND MARRIAGE

It is a fine thing to get married they say. Marriage is supposed to be the goal of every woman's ambition. We have passed the stage where we think that a girl has to get married to be happy or to amount to anything, for we have had it proved to us that many of the happiest and most successful women in the country are not married, and it is not because they have not had the chance.

We go to a university to get an education, and in western universities we do not fit ourselves to be merely fine hostesses and acquire polish, but we learn to do something more practical. All the women in the University of Kansas are "majoring" in some department or another, in order to fit themselves to do that one particular thing that department teaches them how to do. Some fit themselves to be school teachers or doctors; some to be writers, bacteriologists, chemists or gymnasium instructors. Are we taking our work seriously enough—so seriously and earnestly that when we finish our course we will be able to put into practice what we have learned?

Gambling with daughters. That is what the parent does who fails to fit his daughter to make her own fight if the time should come when she has to. Many are the sad stories behind suicide and police records that are the result of that system of preparation

of women for life which puts all its bets on one man, a future husband. In these days, when the need of standing alone is accompanied by the opportunities for learning to do so, the parents who seek to make their beloved daughter merely marriageable are preparing her for nothing else than to risk her future on a single toss of the coin.—Daily Kansan.

BOOKS OF FICTION AND OF BIOGRAPHY ON LIST FOR WEEK

Fiction lovers are the favored ones in this week's new books, now on the shelves in the general library. Many authors are represented from the modern Phillpotts to Sir Walter Scott. Some of the particularly interesting books of fiction are: "Miser's Money," by Phillpotts; "Many, Many Moons," Saret; "Cloud and Silver," Lucas; "The Mystery in the Drood Family," Saunders; "Kathleen," Morly; "The Mad Man," Kahld Gibran; "Ouida," Elizabeth Lee; and four volumes of "Minstrelsy of the Scottish Border," by Sir Walter Scott.

Historical novels and biographical novels are next in number. Those readers who like their history served with an interesting flavor will like "A Keeper of the Robes," a story of royalty, by Frankfort Moore; "An Injured Queen," a tale of Caroline of Brunswick, by Lewis Melville; and "In Pawn to a Throne," by Kenneth Brown. Biographical novels are: "Henrik Ibsen and His Plays," Moses; "David Garish and His French Friends," Hedgecock; "Boswell's Autobiography," by Percy Fitzgerald; "Letters of Henry James," in two volumes, and "The Youth of James Whitcomb Riley," by Dickey.

International relations are treated in "Secret Treaties of Austria-Hungary," by Pribram; "Diplomacy and the Study of International Relations," by Heatley, and "Siberia Today," by Moore.

Other books on miscellaneous topics are: "The Satakas or Wise Sayings of Bhartrihard," by J. M. Kennedy; several books of poems, and books on dramas and plays: "Origenis Philocalia," by J. A. Robinson, a book in Greek, and "Thanksgiving," and "Christmas," by Schaffler.

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THE AMANA COLONIES PROVE INTERESTING TO THE EXCURSIONIST

By DOROTHY LINGHAM

The trip to the Amana colonies was one of great educational value. Forty people signed up to go, making eight car loads which left the south entrance of the liberal arts building at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon. The party reached Homestead, the first town of the colonies on the schedule, at a little after 2. Refreshments in the form of very cold water from the village pump, and the general stretching which is pleasant after a trip of twenty some miles, were enjoyed at Homestead.

The cars were then reloaded and the trip resumed, reaching Amana proper at a quarter of three. Here the woolen mills were of special interest. A man of the colonies was sent from the main office to point the interesting steps in the manufacture of the woolen goods. It is in these mills that the Amana blankets of entirely pure wool are made. The community store at Amana was also visited as well as the bakery and the schoolhouse.

The trip was continued and the next stopping place was the top of the hill on which the cemetery is situated. Since Mr. Mahan's last excursion visited Amana the cemetery has been closed to all visitors. Their churches are also closed.

After leaving this spot the way led over the numerous little lowland hills

which are so pleasantly rolling. The lake from which an artificial stream has been built that the power to run their woolen mill may be had, was passed and would be especially inviting when the lilies are in bloom, as they are very numerous.

We passed through the next town, which is Middle Amana, the capital of the colonies, without making a stop. East Amana was also made with only a short stop to look at the dairy barns which are on the outskirts of the town.

South Amana was the next stop on the program and here it had been arranged for the party to have dinner. As it later proved the dinner was a real old-fashioned supper, with everything imaginable, satisfying even the greatest epicure.

All the trees at the colonies are fruit trees and these and the gardens are kept up to the highest degree attainable by care. The yards of the homes are decorated with flowers to a certain degree. None of the houses are painted.

All the houses are in one part of the town, with all the barns and farm machinery at the other extreme end.

The scenery of their location is of the lowland variety, making the feeling of being in a far-off land more complete.

WORK ON NEW ARMORY PROGRESSES RAPIDLY

Work on the huge new university armory on the west side of the river is progressing rapidly.

Practically all of the steel work is now in place and the skeleton of the mammoth structure can easily be seen from the city.

In case the delay of materials does not become too serious the armory will be completed by early fall, according to J. M. Fisk, superintendent of grounds and buildings. At the present, Mr. Fisk is experiencing difficulty in getting materials shipped to Iowa City promptly. Work on the

new psychopathic hospital is being rushed just now and there has been a corresponding slackening of work on the armory.

The armory will provide a huge drill shed, office room and equipment space for the military department. The building proper will be 210 feet long and 158 feet wide, and will easily accommodate 6,000 spectators. It will afford room for a circular running track, one-eighth of a mile long and also a straight-away track sixty yards long. The original estimate of the cost of the building was \$124,000 but it will undoubtedly run higher than this with the extra inside arrangement for the accommodation of indoor athletics.

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SO

Judge and Algonia announce marriage of Robert M. E. The wedding day, June 30. Miss Quar

Northwestern oratory, and with the Del fore attending a student at. After conclusion her v has spent tw in the "Jack Mr. and Mr their home i

Personal
John Evans Cosmopolitan summer in M work in a ch

Beaver-Mead
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Carlson-Gray
Clara B. Ca were married the bride's p Gray attended is in business Mrs. Gray wi Blencoe.

Prouty-Pritchard
Edith Prout C. Pritchard o their marriage graduated from arts and law h president of t and also a del convention in

Weisinger-Hudson
Anne Weisinger son of Des Mo day evening, was graduated liberal arts in with the Pi Be chosen as a r while a student Hudson will Pocahontas af

Lichty-Risser
Florence Lichty Raymond Riss married Friday Mrs. Risser w college of liber sity. Mr. and their home in

Marie Bald Florence Stru Julia Wade, an returned from trip spent at l

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At

SOCIETY

Judge and Mrs. W. B. Quarton of Algona announce the approaching marriage of their daughter Helen to Robert M. Brushingham of Chicago. The wedding will take place Wednesday, June 30.

Miss Quarton is a graduate of Northwestern university, college of oratory, and while there affiliated with the Delta Gamma sorority. Before attending Northwestern she was a student at the University of Iowa. After concluding her studies she continued her work in dramatics. She has spent two years with Fred Stone in the "Jack-O-Lantern" company.

Mr. and Mrs. Brushingham will make their home in Chicago.

Personal

John Evanoff, '21, president of the Cosmopolitan Club, is spending the summer in Minneapolis, where he will work in a chemical laboratory.

Beaver-Mead

Freda J. Beaver and Stanley J. Mead were married May 22 at the home of W. A. Beaver of Ida Grove. Mrs. Mead attended the University in '16 and '17, having as her major languages and music.

Mr. and Mrs. Mead will make their home in Ida Grove after a wedding trip through Colorado.

Carlson-Gray

Clara B. Carlson and Hugh G. Gray were married June 17 at the home of the bride's parents in Blencoe. Mr. Gray attended the University and now is in business in Blencoe. Mr. and Mrs. Gray will make their home in Blencoe.

Prouty-Pritchard

Edith Prouty of Humboldt and Ira C. Pritchard of Philadelphia announce their marriage. Mrs. Pritchard was graduated from the colleges of liberal arts and law here. She is also supreme president of the P. E. O. sisterhood and also a delegate to the republican convention in Chicago.

Weisinger-Hudson

Anne Weisinger and Fred M. Hudson of Des Moines were married Tuesday evening, June 22. Mrs. Hudson was graduated from the college of liberal arts in 1917. She affiliated with the Pi Beta Phi sorority and was chosen as a representative Iowa girl while a student here. Mr. and Mrs. Hudson will make their home at Pocahontas after September 1.

Lichty-Risser

Florence Lichty of Waterloo and J. Raymond Risser of Des Moines were married Friday, June 25, at Waterloo. Mrs. Risser was graduated from the college of liberal arts at the University. Mr. and Mrs. Risser will make their home in Des Moines.

Marie Baldwin, Catherine Duer, Florence Strub, Gertrude Murphy, Julia Wade, and Anna Matheison have returned from a two weeks' camping trip spent at Linder's cottage.

Frank Coy, Acacia, spent the week end at his home in Odebolt.

Helen Klein, Achoth, spent the week end in West Liberty.

Graduate women were entertained by the members of the University club at their rooms in the Dey building from four until six last Friday evening.

Cliffie Harlow, B. A. '18 of Albia, announces her marriage in the near future to Dr. J. E. Beckwith of Albion, Neb. Dr. Beckwith is also a graduate of the University in the medical college.

Ada Snyder, B. A. '20, of Spencer, Iowa, is visiting with friends at Riverside before going to her home.

WOMEN'S SWIMMING POOL OUT OF ORDER

Possible That it May be Ready the Last of Week—Classes Are Suspended for the Time

All classes in required and recreational swimming at the women's gymnasium will be suspended until further notice from the physical education department on account of the refiltration of the swimming pool, according to Marion A. Lyon, acting head of that department.

"Owing to the constant use of the tank throughout the entire school session of 1919 and 1920 there has been no time for any repair work which is always necessary in a tank used by such a large number of persons each day," said J. M. Fisk, superintendent of University grounds and buildings. "A most unfortunate incident now during the very hottest weather, but all we can promise is that the pool will be put in condition as soon as possible," said Mr. Fisk yesterday. Possibilities are that the pool will be ready for use some time during the latter part of the week.

"Canoeing classes will meet at regular hours. All other classes in physical education will meet the same as usual," said Miss Lyon yesterday.

BENDER GOES TO SHENANDOAH

Paul S. Bender, B. A. '18, of LeMars, has been elected as high school coach and athletic director of the Shenandoah high school. Mr. Bender was captain of the gym team in 1918 and assistant instructor in the department of physical education. He is very much interested in all branches of athletics. He served overseas for eighteen months.

BEG YOUR PARDON

In the Iowan issue of June 24 we stated that the Bahama expedition was a government project. We wish to correct that statement here by noting that it was not a government expedition but was equipped and sent out by the University in the private interest of natural research work.

NUTTING LECTURES ON HAWAIIAN CRUISE

Descriptions of Islands Visited Will Feature the Talk Thursday Morning

Prof. C. C. Nutting will give a lecture on "The Hawaiian Cruise of the Albatross" on Thursday morning at 8 o'clock in room 19 of the natural science building.

Explanation of life and work on board in the progress of scientific investigation as well as descriptions of islands visited during the cruise will feature the lecture, which is to be illustrated by slides made from private photographs by Professor Nutting. Pictures of Laysan and Molokai islands are included.

The visit to the island of Laysan first prompted the idea of constructing the University cyclorama in the natural science museum. The island of Molokai is also a subject of prominent interest, being the location of the famous leper settlements.

This expedition was sent out by the government in 1902 for the investigation of aquatic resources of the Hawaiian Islands. The Albatross, a government boat was thoroughly equipped for research work and Professor Nutting entered upon the trip as a civilian naturalist with the understanding that the University should receive a complete series of specimens for his services.

MYSTERY OF THOSE CRYPTIC MARKS IS FULLY EXPLAINED

Did you ever wonder just what was the significance of that "A" or that "E." as the case might be, which you were told at the registrar's office that you drew at the end of a quarter's work in any given course?

Or if you have never known the heart-failure which is attendant (especially if you have to make an "average") upon waiting while the woman behind the counter looks up your record, it may be of interest to know something about those marks which will mean a good deal at the end of the six weeks' term.

Here is the grading system as it is used at the University, as it is sent out to each instructor at the beginning of the term:

The marks used are, in order from the highest to lowest, A, B, C, D, E, all of which are passing marks; Cond., meaning conditioned; F meaning failed.

A is a mark of high distinction to be given to the very small portion of students (in the long run not exceeding 5%) whose work approaches perfection, or may be considered as approximately the best that can be expected of any student.

B is given for superior work plainly above average (but not so good as the work represented by A), about 20% of the students in the long run.

C is given for average work (in the long run to approximately 50% of the students, since it is expected that in the long run about 50% of the students who are properly members of

any given class should be able to do average work in a course which is properly organized for such a group of students).

D is given for work below the average, but still unquestionably above the lowest passing grade, (about 20% of the students in the long run).

E is the lowest passing mark, and implies very poor work, though work which is not quite deserving the mark Ed.

Cond. really means uncertainly in the mind of the instructor respecting the question whether a student should have a passing mark or receive the mark Ed.

The term "average" (for which the mark C is given) is used not as the average of any one given class, but as the amount and quality of work within the power of a normal, average student, according to the standard of the instructor. It means the amount and quality of work which about 50% of the students taking a given course, throughout a long period of years, provided the course and the group of students are reasonably well adapted to each other.

MOVIES TAKEN HERE

Charles Brown Puts Iowa City on the Screen With Local Talent

Charles Brown, a student of the University in 1918-19 has charge of a most unique and interesting project which will be staged at the Strand theatre sometime in the future.

A comedy film entitled "Iowa City Adopts a Baby" will be taken in Iowa City. Experts from the Inter-state Film corporation of Chicago have been engaged to direct the taking of the picture. All exterior scenes will be taken in the Iowa City streets, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

Charles Brown is at present taking his summer vacation from the New York dramatic school where he entered last fall. Mr. Brown is a member of the Sigma Pi fraternity and of the Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalistic fraternity.

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—Student laundry. Call at 720 East Davenport St.

WANTED—Student help to work evenings at Reichardt's.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms. Reduced rates. 824 E. Market. 2

FOR RENT—Nice cool rooms for girls. 605 E. Burlington. 3

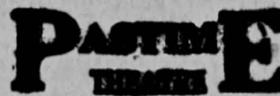
WANTED—A limited number of boarders in private family. 403 So. Dubuque. Phone Red 2146.

STUDENTS—Earn your next year's tuition and expenses during summer vacation. Wonderful opportunity. Work in Wisconsin and Iowa. Experience unnecessary. You can master the entire proposition in two hours. Earnings limited only by your

own energy and ability. For particulars write or call C. C. Coburn, 327 M. & M. Bank Bldg., Milwaukee, Wis.

MEN—Suits sponged and pressed. High class, quick service. 60c per suit. Peterson's, by City Hall.

MEN—Trousers to match any coat. Best values in tailored to measure suits. Peterson's. By City Hall.

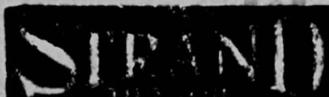


The Theatre with the Typhoon Cooling System

Today and Wednesday
Vivian Rich
in
"WOULD YOU FORGIVE?"
Also
Comedy, Pathe News
and
Ford Educational
10c and 25c
War tax included

GARDEN

Tuesday & Wednesday
Bessie Barriscale
in
"THE NOTORIOUS MRS. SANDS"
Episode No. 7 of
William Duncan
in
"The Silent Avenger"
Garden News



Tonight and Tomorrow

Movies will be actually taken on the Strand stage of local people acting a one-reel film comedy.

"IOWA CITY ADOPTS A BABY"

A movie will also be taken of the audience. Get in the movies. Come early.

Also regular program of pictures.

Usual prices.

A Canoe Trip for the Fourth

Here is a chance to take that little trip "up the river" you have been planning on for so long. Bring a lunch and a bathing suit and make a real picnic day of it. Have you tried the new bathing beach at Black Springs? We can still arrange another launch party, if you wish.

FITZGERALD'S BOAT HOUSE

At the Foot of Market St.

Phone Black 1221

EXCURSION WILL BE LED BY PROFESSOR DILL WEDNESDAY

The Bird Island of Laysan is Reproduced on Upper Floor of Natural Science

MEET AT N. S. AT 4 P. M.

Expedition of This Summer to Leave July 7 and Will Return October 15—Louisiana Swamp Exhibit Not Yet Complete, But Will Also Be on the List to Cover on Trip

Laysan Island, the real bird island, is to be visited on an excursion led by Prof. Homer R. Dill, curator of the University museums.

"The cyclorama on the upper floor of the natural science building is an exact reproduction of the island," says Professor Dill. "I went to the island in 1911, lived there with the birds and collected material. I took with me the painter Mr. Corwin and two of my students."

Laysan Island is or at least was, the real bird island. It is one of the Hawaiian group and is located in the exact middle of the Pacific Ocean, 800 miles west of Honolulu and a little north. According to Professor Dill, the former estimated bird population of this island—a veritable treasure house for bird lovers—was two million. The birds were not afraid of people but would approach them naturally. Such a state of affairs could not long exist. Man's avarice destroyed thousands of them that

their beautiful feathers might decorate the heads of ladies of fashion. The remaining birds are no longer friendly. In fact it is feared that due to the recent raid by Japanese plume hunters many species are extinct, and the island practically devastated of its former inhabitants.

The Laysan Island cyclorama in the natural science building is an exact representation of this tropical island and its inhabitants as Professor Dill's expedition found it before the depredations of the Japanese ravaged its quietness.

The party will also be given the privilege of seeing the famous Louisiana swamp group not yet actually completed, but in the process of construction. Alligators, snakes and birds are all there. These specimens were obtained in the delta of the lower Mississippi two years ago. When this exhibition is fully completed, it will occupy a portion of the same hall with the Laysan Island exhibit.

It is of interest to know that each year Professor Dill is the director of at least one expedition for the purpose of the study of animal life and for the acquisition of additional specimens for the already large zoological museums here at the University. Last year he had charge of a party which explored the northwest coast of the continent in a search for sea lions and sea birds. This season he will conduct two parties elsewhere in a further quest for study and exhibits. He expects to leave July 7 and return to Iowa City October 15. Further details of the trip will be given out later.

The place of assembly for the excursion Wednesday afternoon is the lower hall of the natural science hall building. The time is 4 o'clock. During the tour Professor Dill will give short explanatory talks concerning the birds and other specie things of interest in the museums.

Have You Started Right?

The Daily Iowan is your paper. Have you found anything on the campus meriting commendation or recommendation? If you have, write a reader's letter about it and leave it at the Iowan office. We'll be glad to print it; others will be interested in hearing of it.

We ask your support as to the one campus activity of the summer session which links together all other campus and class room activities.

Begin the summer session right by investing fifty cents in a subscription. You will get back ten fold interest in better acquaintance with your fellow students and with the activities of the summer session.

We're here to get you acquainted and to keep you posted. May we do it?

The Daily Iowan

Room 14, Liberal Arts Building

Eighty-Two Reasons

WHY YOU SHOULD BECOME A MEMBER TO-DAY OF THE

Iowa Memorial Union

"If ye break faith with us who die,
We shall not sleep though poppies grow
In Flanders' fields."

Charles Frederick Allen
William John Barry
Fred H. Becker
Charles E. Benton
Lewis Nelson Bowers
Lyman E. Case
C. W. Cloe
Harold James B. Coxe
Harold Edward Crutchett
Lloyd Hawley Carter
Robert E. Dunham
Clark Denike Fanton
Raymond Fish
John Frank Grubb
Samuel Cushman Haven
William Paul Hyman
Justin Kelleher
Michael Kerwin
George Gilchrist Luckey
Homer McGuire

Hugh Stanley Newell
Robert G. Odle
Samuel Leo Oren
Charles Polton
Fred E. Renshaw
Homer J. Paine
Homer G. Roland
Elroy Edward Rorick
Charles P. Rowe
Glaucius L. Royce
Richard Harrison Ristine
Edward M. Sheehan
Harold E. Stevenson
Walter Martin Stillman
John Deane Stuart
Winfield M. White
James Doornink
James H. Weaver
Walter H. Fox
Francis John McNulty

William Austin Jarvis
Clifford A. Ross
William Dessel
Ella Noring
John G. Mapes
Rushmer Christian Christiansen
Francis Joseph McNiff
Ralph Whittle
Harold Lewis Bryson
Charles McCreary Clark
C. Kaphengst
F. Moothheart
Philip Molskness
Frank H. Koopman
F. D. Bond
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F. Stevenson
Sidney Parsons
Elmer Johnson
M. R. Szczukowski

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Royal V. Galliher
Leon W. Reed
John P. Sheenan
Orland L. Orcutt
Francis Quinn
Theo. Chas. Nicklaus
J. W. O'Donnell
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Paul S. Cochran
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Wallace B. Carpenter
Endor John Hoeven
Felix E. Pauls
Bernard Wallace
John L. Cannon

They gave their lives. All you are asked to do is to contribute a few paltry dollars in their memory and for your own future profit and pleasure. Subscribe for a life membership while you are here.

VOL. XIX—

PROF. B.
TALKS A
WEEK

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