

# The Daily Iowan

VOL. XIX—New Series Vol. IV

IOWA CITY, IOWA, THURSDAY, JULY 15, 1920

NUMBER 180

## UNIVERSITY WEEKLY ASSEMBLY OBSERVES FRENCH BASTILLE DAY

Arc de Triomphe Featured as Center of the Parade Activities on July 14 Last Year

### BUSH TELLS HIS EXPERIENCES

Choir Sings "Marsellaise" as Special Number—Rev. A. E. Henry of Liberal, Kans., Pronounces Invocation—"Every Fighting Regiment of the French in Parade," Says Bush

Something of the fire and spirit of that July 14 a year ago, when the victorious armies of France marched for the first time under the Arc de Triomphe in Paris, was given to his audience by Prof. Stephen H. Bush yesterday in his address at the mid-week convocation which observed Bastille Day.

Eight hundred faculty members and students attended the services at the auditorium, which was decorated with the French tri-color and American flags.

#### Warm Friendship Desired

Professor Bush stressed the desirability of a warm friendship between the United States and France, and spoke enthusiastically of the indomitable spirit of that plucky nation in fighting a war which she feared she could never win. He deplored the fact that the American soldiers, with the exception of the American college men who studied for a semester in French universities, did not really understand France, since they had had no opportunity of seeing any but the sordid side of French life.

"Two characteristics of that great day a year ago especially impressed me," declared Professor Bush. "First, that a German might have been present and heard no expression of any sort to hurt him; second, that the principles of democracy rule throughout France. The city was thronged with people from all parts of France and even of the world, and the day was celebrated in a solemn manner as a memorial for the dead, and not as a day of exultation over an enemy."

#### Injured Men Lead Parade

Professor Bush spoke of the impressiveness of the parade led by mutilated men both in uniform and civilian clothes, who were followed by Marshal Foch and Marshal Joffre at the head of representatives from every fighting regiment in the French army, as it passed under the arch. In conclusion, he expressed his belief that the hatred of war must be forgotten and that the sublime efforts made by all nations to uphold their ideals in the past war would not be in vain, but merely showed that the spirit of the Revolution still existed in the world.

"The Marsellaise" was sung by the choir at the beginning and "The Star Spangled Banner" at the close, under the direction of Prof. W. E. Hays. Prof. Charles H. Weller presided and introduced the speaker, and a short invocation was pronounced by the Reverend A. E. Henry, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church at Liberal, Kans.

#### IOWAN BOARD MEETS

The Daily Iowan Board held its monthly business meeting last night at 7:30 o'clock in Professor Weller's office.

## JASPER AND CERRO GORDO COUNTIES LEAD IN DRIVE

Jasper and Cerro Gordo counties will be canvassed next by Ruth Rogers, field secretary for the Memorial Union. Miss Rogers returned a few days ago from the seventh district near Des Moines, where she has been for the last two weeks soliciting, with the help of Robert Banister, the chairman of the district. W. G. Campbell, the chairman of Jasper county, at Newton, will aid Miss Rogers in the work in that field.

The district under the chairmanship of Donald E. Shelmidine at Spencer, in Clay and Dickenson counties, held a dinner. The dinner was held for the purpose of bringing the Iowa students together to form an organization for the purpose of raising the quota allotted to them. The toast program was as follows: J. B. Wertz, toastmaster; The Spirit of '93, Dr. Porter-Wertz; The Spirit of '03, W. W. Cornwall; The Spirit of '23, Naomi Titua; The Spirit of the Iowa Women, Margaret Dolliver; The Spirit of the Iowa U, by Virgil Hancher.

## VESPER SERVICES PLANNED FOR SUNDAY

Theodore Soares of Chicago Will Speak—Special Music Given by the Choir

Vesper service will be conducted in the N. S. auditorium Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock. Prof. O. E. Klingaman, director of the extension division, will preside. Theodore G. Soares, head of the department of practical theology in the University of Chicago, will give a reading on the "Epoch of Elijah." The University choir will sing "The Lord is My Light," by Lester.

Mr. Soares is listed in Who's Who in America. He is a member of Phi Kappa Psi, social fraternity, and Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic fraternity, and is the author of "The Supreme Miracle," and other sermons; "Life Series"; "Heroes of Israel"; "Lessons from Great Teachers" (with Lillian M. Soares); "A Baptist Manual"; "The Social Institutions and Ideals of the Bible"; "Practical Theology"; "Studies in Comradeship" (for the American Expeditionary Force). He is also a contributor to the biblical and educational dictionaries. In 1918 he was in France for the Y. M. C. A., speaking at the American camps.

## TENNIS TOURNAMENT WILL BE PLAYED SOON

The tennis tournament matches have not been played off because the courts have been covered with several inches of water.

N. O. Fannon, who has charge of the drawings and the arrangement of the matches, says that the matches will be played off as soon as the courts are again in shape. The time limit set for the games will be extended.

## UNIVERSITY MEN WILL SPEAK

Dr. Chas. J. Rowan, Dr. Bird T. Baldwin and Dr. N. G. Alcock will talk at the midsummer meeting of the Cedar Valley Medical Society at Clear Lake, today.

Alpha Chi Omega alumni and members picnicked at the city park last evening.

## EVERYONE ASKED TO TURN OUT FOR KIDDIES BENEFIT

Hairophones, Tragedy Burlesques Comprise Children's Benefit Entertainment Friday

### FROLIC IS STAGED AT CURRIER

Crippled Children Brought Over in Bus to Share in Fun—Ice Cream Cones to be Sold and a Collection Taken up for the Fund—Will be Used for School Equipment

Hairophones, tragedy burlesques, minstrels, and solo dances in costume will comprise the benefit program to be given Friday evening at 7 o'clock on Currier west lawn for the Perkins children. No admission is to be charged but ice cream cones will be sold and a collection taken up for the children's fund. The entertainment is in charge of a group of summer session student women who wished to do their bit for the children's comfort and welfare in the way of schoolroom and playground equipment. Money received for the fund will be turned over to Mame Rose Prosser, principal of the Perkins school, who will superintend the shopping to be done.

All the crippled kiddies who are able will be driven over in the hospital bus to share in the fun for their benefit. All owners of cars will have a splendid opportunity to join in the frolic by calling at the hospital a short time before seven, to take a car full of the "little shut ins" and drive them over to Currier lawn.

The program, beginning promptly at 7 o'clock, will be staged on the west lawn of Currier, with chairs arranged for the audience in an amphitheatre facing west. The probable order of events will be as follows: 1. Witches' dance—Folk dancing class; 2. Minstrel show—Mildred Ross, Betty Green, Marian H. Smith, Amy Killeen, Molly Kraushaar, Elizabeth Brunton, Marcella Lindeman, Margaret Wallen; 3. Reading—Bernice Raffity, '22; 4. Highland Fling—Marian Taylor of the women's physical education department and Jean Spiers, '22, Delta Zeta; 5. Solo dance—Thelma Green of the elementary school; 6. Games—Playground class; 7. Aesthetic solo dance—Marian Lyon, acting head of the women's physical education department; 8. Banjo song—Amy Killeen; 9. Burlesques tragedy—Cast: Molly Kraushaar, Jean Spiers, Alpha Finn, Mildred Broch, Bernice Raffity, Helen Andrews, Grace Hunkins, Marcella Lindeman, Anna Sweitzer, Fern and Faun Weeks; 10. Hairophone—Selected; 11. Oriental solo dance in costume—Marcella Lindeman; 12. Folk dance—Elementary school.

A playground hour under direction of Marian Taylor of the women's physical education department will be given after the program for all who wish to stay.

In case the weather proves unfavorable the entertainment will be given in the parlors of Currier hall.

## TROWBRIDGE HAS OFFER TO DO GEOLOGICAL WORK

Dr. A. C. Trowbridge, professor of geology, has been offered a position by a large New York company, to carry on geological work in South America for next year, but has declined the offer and will return to the University and carry forward his work in geology. At present, Dr. Trowbridge is in Texas, doing work for the United States Geological survey.

## MAKE UP WORK IS DONE BY SPECIAL EXAMS

Those students who have had more than the allowed number of absences, that is, more than three absences from classes, during the first term, of the summer session, will be given a chance to make up the work lost by means of a special examination, according to the summer session committee on classification. The committee requests that those students who wish special examinations to make up the work or obtain full credit will present their petitions to the committee on or before Friday, July 23. The petition blanks may be obtained at the registrar's office.

## GENEVA CONFERENCE HELD AUGUST 17-27

The Meeting Means Fellowship, Recreation, and Inspiration to the Y. W. C. A. Worker

Lake Geneva to the Y. W. C. A. worker means three things: fellowship, recreation, inspiration. This year there will be ten days of good times in store for those who go to the conference. August 17 to 27 is the time set for the meeting. Iowa, Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, Illinois, Wisconsin, and Michigan constitute the north central association, and representatives from all the colleges meet at Lake Geneva in conference.

Jean Spiers, '22, Delta Zeta, is the delegate from the undergraduate field workers. The delegation from the University is the largest sent in years, more than twenty girls having signed up for the conference.

The program offered this time is unusually promising. Bible study under the leadership of the foremost religious workers is given each morning. Besides the Bible study and addresses recreation is a part of every day's program. Canoeing, swimming, tennis, and hikes will keep everyone busy.

Going to Lake Geneva is the time the college girl looks forward to.

## FOBERG WILL LECTURE

Vice Chairman of Mathematics Committee Talks Here Wednesday

J. A. Foberg, vice chairman of the national committee on mathematics requirements, operating under grants from the general education board, will deliver a public lecture on "Reorganization of High School Mathematics." The lecture will be given in the liberal arts assembly hall, Wednesday, July 21, at 4 o'clock.

The lecture is expected to be of particular interest to superintendents of schools, mathematics teachers and to all teachers in secondary schools, according to Prof. H. L. Rietz of the mathematics department.

Mr. Foberg is a prominent high school teacher, head of the mathematics department at Crane Technical high school in Chicago. During the past year he has had leave of absence, with Prof. J. W. Young of the Dartmouth faculty, to study the general question of high school mathematics requirements. He will make public the present status of the work, which will have an important bearing on the course to be pursued in reorganizing high school mathematics, in the lecture next Wednesday.

## RELIGIOUS MEETING TO CLOSE SATURDAY JULY 17 AT NOON

Professor Theodore Soares of the University of Chicago Will Speak Friday

### FINAL LECTURE BY SEASHORE

Dr. Votaw Will Talk Today on "Sunday School Organization, Administration, and Teaching"—Starbuck and Case Each Give Three Lectures During Last Three Meetings

The religious conference, which has been in session since July 8, will close Saturday, July 17, at noon. The program for the last three days is as follows:

#### Thursday, July 15

9:00 a. m. "Psychology of Religion," Dr. Starbuck—224 physics building.

10:00 a. m. "Spiritual Factors in the Social Problem," by Dr. Case—224 physics building.

2:00 p. m. "Sunday School Organization, Administration, and Teaching," by Dr. Votaw—liberal arts assembly hall.

8:00 p. m. "Sunday School Organization, Administration, and Teaching," by Dr. Votaw—liberal arts assembly hall.

#### Friday, July 16

9:00 a. m. "Psychology of Religion," by Dr. Starbuck—224 physics building.

10:00 a. m. "Spiritual Factors in the Social Problem," by Dr. Case—224 physics building.

2:00 p. m. "Religious Education for Democracy," by Professor Theodore G. Soares, head of the department of theology in the University of Chicago—liberal arts assembly hall.

8:00 p. m. "Education and Worship," by Dr. Soares—liberal arts assembly hall.

#### Saturday, July 17

9:00 a. m. "Psychology of Religion," by Dr. Starbuck—224 physics building.

10:00 a. m. "Spiritual Factors in the Social Problem," by Dr. Case—224 physics building.

11:00 a. m. "A Birdseye View of the Psychological Aspects of Religion," by Prof. Carl E. Seashore—224 physics building.

## AMANA TRIP PLANNED

Second Excursion to Colonies is Scheduled for Saturday

The second trip to the Amana colonies will be Saturday at 1 o'clock. The party will leave from the south end of the liberal arts building. The trip will be made in automobiles and the party is limited to forty persons. The expenses will total \$3.65, including car fare and the supper to be served at South Amana.

This trip is being made as the result of the large number that could not be accommodated on the first trip and because of the popularity of the excursion. The first excursion was a success. The route will be the same as on the previous tour and will include the principal towns of the colonies and factories, the farms and industries of Amana society, and will end with an old-fashioned dinner that alone repays for the entire trip.

**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 TRIBAL SPIRIT**

The inevitable result of the spirit of extreme nationalism which is spreading through this country as an aftermath of the war, and not through this country alone but through the other nations of the world, is expressed editorially in the Des Moines Register so concisely as to deserve quotation in full.

Thinking men and women realize that as history and progress move in cycles, rather than in a straight line, so do great waves of national feeling come in cycles, and that the nationalist spirit of today is not a step forward, but a throw-back to the intense nationalism of other centuries.

The rally call of Col. George Harvey to which the Register refers, is this:

"Call it the selfishness of nationality if you will; I think it an inspiration to patriotic devotion:

- "To safeguard America first.
- "To stabilize America first.
- "To prosper America first.
- "To think of America first.
- "To exalt America first.
- "To live for and revere America first.

"Let the internationalist dream and the bolshevist destroy. God pity him 'for whom no minstrel raptures swell.' In the spirit of the republic we proclaim Americanism and acclaim America."

The comment of The Register is, in part, as follows:

We might just as well face facts in this matter of intense nationalism as to blink them. Intense nationalism means a struggle for mastery among the great commercial nations, and that struggle for mastery is bound to settle down to a struggle between Britain and the United States. The break may come over Japan, it may come anywhere, but it will be a break between Britain and the United States for commercial control of the ocean.

Now what has either Britain or the United States to gain in this commercial rivalry, leading to filling the oceans with useless steel, and ending in a war whose prolonged devastation will make the war we have just ended seem like a sortie, when by going together Britain and the United States can police the world at little cost, can set up every people in prosperous contribution to the general welfare, and while developing infinitely more trade for everybody, can relieve the world of needless cost of armament and the perfectly beggarly cost of war?

The call of Col. George Harvey is the call of the wild. Intense nationalism is merely a revival of the tribal spirit of the Indians. Why cannot two great peoples of the same blood, of the same speech, of the same faith see that just as they have overcome the tribal spirit in their own national areas they are now called upon to join in overcoming the tribal spirit in the world?

**CONCERNING THE FALLIBILITY OF HUMAN INSTITUTIONS**

"If we didn't make mistakes, we wouldn't need rubbers on pencils," some one has sagely said. A newspaper without errors would find a "Beg Your Pardon Column" useless. But along with their virtues all newspapers have a common fault--that of mistakes--the foe which demands vigilant guard on the part of all newspaper staffs.

While errors are frequent, it is really to be wondered at that more mistakes are not made. The making of a news story goes through many hands. Its facts are recruited from the public and often the public errs in giving out a story. Statements taken directly in an interview look much different in cold print than the author intended. Quite frequently the layman is to blame for errors which the paper is held responsible for and which the paper kindly accepts as its own.

Complaints and kicks come to the Iowan as to all newspapers. Criticism is the one major prerogative of all readers of the public press. One particularly vulnerable point with the Iowan is the weakness of its delivery system. During the year, most of the papers are carried by University students. At the beginning of the summer session it was necessary to find and train a number of small boys, and since small boys are not infallible the building up of a system which would insure faultless delivery required time. The Iowan can only apologize and hope that complaints need not be so frequent in the future.

A newspaper is human. Errors in its columns are published broadcast to the public. Mistakes in other lines of business are known only to the management. Students and faculty should not lose sight of the fact that the Iowan is the laboratory for students of journalism. As errors are made in other laboratories so are they made in the Iowan laboratory. No newspaper is perfect. It can only strive to be truthful, unbiased and fair in its news columns. These things the Iowan has endeavored to do.

**WELFARE WORKERS SAY CHILDREN ARE ASSET**

Dr. Bird T. Baldwin and Pres. W. A. Jessup Are at the Head of Station Here

"Iowa's greatest asset," says the agriculturist, "is the farm and its products." But the Iowa child welfare research station of the University of Iowa believes that the million Iowa boys and girls constitute the state's greatest wealth.

This station is the first established in this country or abroad for scientific research within the field of the conservation and development of so-called "normal children." The best children are none too good for this state, which ranks first in a number of natural products of civilization, and its people will be content with nothing less, say those in charge of the research station.

"In the past the attention has been turned to the diseased society of defectives, delinquents, degenerates, derelicts and social misfits, but now a constructive program is being worked out which will eliminate these by-products of humanity through preventive means and insure the continuous improvement of every normal child."

The administration of the Iowa Child Welfare Research Station is under the immediate supervision of the president of the University, Walter A. Jessup, and its director, Dr. Bird T. Baldwin. An advisory council appointed from the University faculty assists in the work of the

station. The University hospital collaborates in this work and the private home is also used.

In the July, 1920, bulletin issued by the University the administration and scope of the station are set forth.

According to the Bulletin the work of the Station is threefold: investigation, dissemination, and training. The investigation is made by the laboratory method and children of promise or those whose normal development it is desired to have recorded and evaluated from year to year are the subjects studied. The Station especially desires that young children should be brought to the Station before wrong habits of thought and action become established or mental defects advance beyond control. An anthropometry experiment now in progress is one that will give the physical measurements and physical status of 200 boys and 200 girls from birth to eighteen years inclusive, from characteristic sections of Iowa. The large infant mortality is another subject the Station is giving much time. The problem of what or how much to feed the baby is one that the department will answer for anyone.

Through "The University of Iowa Studies in Child Welfare" the Station gives out all information free of charge at the request of persons who are actively engaged in child welfare work. Four studies are now in press and others are in process of completion. In getting this information out to the public the Extension Department aids in issuing special bulletins, and in arranging for field lectures.

Training in scientific methods of investigation is offered by the Station. Graduate students may elect this research subject or major for work leading to the degree of Master of Arts and Doctor of Philosophy in Child Welfare with the approval of the director and professor in charge.

The study, "Administration and Scope of the Iowa Child Welfare Research Station" is now ready for distribution.

**STUDENTS**

For first class shoe repairing go to the  
**Washington Shoe Repair Shop**  
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Call 1253 to have your suit cleaned and pressed and save money.  
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That is the kind you get at the  
**QUAKER BAKERY**

Try our delicious cakes, cookies, sweet rolls, coffee cakes, and doughnuts.

**Quaker System of Bakeries**

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We can't bake all the bread in Iowa City, but we do bake the best.

**A Special Purchase**

of Hart Schaffner & Marx suits made to sell at

\$60, \$75 and \$80

**NOW**

**\$33**

**\$38.50**

**\$48.50**

**COAST'S**

The home of Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes.

**SO**

Dean and the first of weeks' visit will visit so interest whil

Prof. Robe department Iowa City th will arrange several pers During the change of t laboratory a

Mr. and M enport anno approaching ter, Alice, t

The date been given o August cere bride. Miss the Universi the Kappa K Mr. Reinb University. Kappa Sigm

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**MEN AND**

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Regular s be given fro afternoon, v swimming in pool will be tional swim every aftern

**VIOLET BL**

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# SOCIETY

Dean and Mrs. George F. Kay left the first of the week for a three weeks' visit in Canada. Dean Kay will visit some geological points of interest while there.

Prof. Robert B. Wylie, head of the department of botany, is expected in Iowa City the 20th. Professor Wylie will arrange for the graduation of several persons in his department. During the summer, he has been in charge of the University Lakeside laboratory at Lake Okoboji.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Reimers of Davenport announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Alice, to Adolph Reinbrecht.

The date of the wedding has not been given out, but it will be an early August ceremony at the home of the bride. Miss Reimers studied music at the University and is a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Mr. Reinbrecht also attended the University. He is a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Phillip Souers, '21, Beta Theta Pi, was in Iowa City last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Chamberlin have returned from their honeymoon at the lakes in Wisconsin. They will make their home at the Summit street apartments.

Selid Overland, '21, Acacia, returned Tuesday from his home in Story City, where he spent the week end.

## MEN AND WOMEN MAY SWIM SECOND TERM

Swimming classes will continue both at the men's and women's gymnasiums during the second session of the summer school.

At the men's gymnasium the pool will be open for intermediary swimming from 3:00 to 3:30 p. m.; for Advanced from 3:30 to 4:00 p. m.; and elementary swimming from 4:00 to 4:30 p. m.; and from 4:30 to 6:00 will be the recreation period with no instruction.

The women's gymnasium will be opened the second session for swimming classes only. Rules concerning those eligible to use of pool will hold the same as in the first session in that only students registered in the University, members on the faculty, and persons holding regular gym tickets may have use of the pool.

Regular swimming instruction will be given from 2 o'clock to 4:30 in the afternoon, with Helen Hayes, '21, swimming instructor, in charge. The pool will be open as usual for recreational swimming from 4:30 to 5:30 every afternoon except Saturday.

## VIOLET BLAKELY RESCUES STRANGER FROM RIVER

Violet Blakely carried her social service work into a rather unusual quarter Sunday when she fished an unknown fraternity man out of the water in time to save his life but not his dignity. The man was going up the river in a canoe by himself when a strong wind caught the canoe and deposited him in the river.

Miss Blakely passing in a canoe at the time offered to help him to shore but he declined with thanks asking merely that she bring in his canoe. He went on swimmingly for a few yards but had failed to reckon with his clothing which soon grew too heavy for him and in another moment was calling for help. Miss Blakely reached him in time and helped him to shore.

At the present time the man is still unknown, but he is said to be an undergraduate instructor in the college of liberal arts.

## I. C. H. S. WILL MEET EAST DES MOINES

Iowa City high school will meet the strong East Des Moines high school eleven in football this fall, according to the Red and White schedule, which has just been completed. This is the first time the two teams have met since the state championship game played in Des Moines in 1911.

# University Book Store

on the Corner  
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# Bunt Kirk's

116 East Washington  
A GOOD PLACE

To get a cool drink;  
To get an after-dinner cigar;  
To meet your friends;  
To have a quiet game of pool.

## OFFICIAL PROGRAM IOWA CITY CHAUTAQUA JULY 15-19 Thursday, July 15

- 2:30 Children's Hour—Ash Davis, Cartoonist and Entertainer.
- 3:15 Great Musical Program—"Operatic Revue"—The Van Grove Opera Company, featuring popular grand opera selections and southern airs.
- 7:30 Entertainment Hour—Ash Davis. His cartoons are both humorous and instructive; his landscapes are gems of art.
- 8:15 Grand Opera—The Van Grove Opera Company. "Il Pagliacci." This in English. This is the most imposing grand opera program ever offered in Iowa City.
- Friday, July 16
- 3:00 Novelty Concert—The Italian Quartette and Miss Sara Leibovitz, Russian soloist.
- 7:30 Popular Concert—The Italian Quartette and Miss Leibovitz, in beautiful Italian costume. The vocal numbers will be sung largely in English.
- 8:15 Great Lecture Message—Dr. Frank W. Gunsaulus, America's foremost pulpit orator.

# GARDEN

Thursday, Friday, and Saturday  
Wanda Hawley  
in her first picture as a star;  
"Miss Hobbs"  
And Garden News

# PASTOR E

The Theatre with the Typhoon Cooling System

Thursday and Friday  
J. Warren Kerrigan

in  
"The Lord Loves the Irish"

Saturday, Sunday, and Monday

Norma Talmadge  
in  
"Yes or No"

# STRAND

THE STRAND IS 20 DEGREES COOLER THAN THE STREET

Last Time Today  
Frank Mayo  
in  
"Lasca"

A drama of Old Mexico.  
Also Bray Pictograph  
and Comedy  
Friday and Saturday

Harry Carey  
in  
"Human Stuff"

THIS AD IS WORTH \$1.00 — BRING IT —

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ON ANY ORDER OF OVER TEN DOLLARS

— LI BRING — 00'S HLROM SI DV SIHL

The Place Where You Like To Go

# REICH'S

CHOCOLATE SHOP

The shop with the campus spirit

is on the list of boosters for the Chautauqua and the Big Carnival Sale

# Making It Easy for You

If you're looking for extra big values you'll find them here. Remember we've been in business only a few months; our stock is new, but disregarding this fact we've cut our prices to the bone.

## Study These Values

Men's and Women's Oxfords, values up to \$8.50, thrown into this friends-making sale, at

**\$5.95**

Men's White Canvas Oxfords for dress

**\$1.95**

Men's Canvas Work Shoes—leather soles, ideal for summer comfort, marked at the exceptionally low figure

**\$1.95**

Ladies' Canvas Oxfords, in the new lasts

**\$2.95**

The complete line has been reduced and in many cases to an absolute profit-minus basis. We want to help this booster movement of making friends for Iowa City.

# LORENZ BROS.

BOOT SHOP

### FORTY STUDENTS TAKE TRIP TO QUAKER OATS FACTORY

By Anna E. Martin

Scientific study of the various processes employed in the making of breakfast foods, a bird's eye view from the observation tower and an inspection of the late Douglas Starch works featured the week-end excursion to the Quaker oats factory at Cedar Rapids last Saturday.

The party comprised of forty summer session students in charge of Bruce E. Mahan, left Iowa City on the 7:30 interurban car, arriving in Cedar Rapids at 9:30 o'clock. Upon arriving at the factory about a three blocks distance from the station the party was divided into two groups, an appointed official from the factory taking charge of each section.

The Quaker Oats company covers about four or five city blocks. The two main parts of the plant consist of a new building of ten stories and an older building of eight stories. Connected with the factory are several score elevators of immense size, built of cement and hollow tile.

During winter the company employs 1,600 men, the number being somewhat decreased during summer, which is a less busy season for the plant.

The excursionists were taken to the various outstanding points of interest where the different processes were explained by the officials. The first process illustrated and explained was that of the making of Quaker oatmeal breakfast foods. Here the party was shown how the oats are first cleaned by removing of the hulls. From here they are elevated to the top story and put into rollers which roll the grain out flat. The rollers are heated with steam which in heating the moisture in the grains prevents them from cracking and crumbling. A particular point of interest was noted in the manner in which advantage was taken of force of gravity in the conveying of the various products in the making. After rolling the oats are sent down to the next floor through a funnel and run into automatic scales which weigh out the desired amounts for the various sized boxes and containers.

The next process is that of box making. From bolt cardboard the paper is formed into spirals and cut by a huge saw into the desired sizes. An enormous cylinder stamping upon the flat surface of a sheet of cardboard produces the covers for the circular containers. Funnels conveying the oatmeal from the above story fill the containers. From here they are taken to a machine which glues on the stamped wrappers, and after being passed through a heated funnel to dry the glue, the boxes are ready for the packer.

All products which are to be sent to foreign markets are packed in tin containers by hydraulic pressure before being packed in wooden boxes. The products sent to foreign countries are all stamped with labels in native languages. For instance, products sent to China are stamped with Chinese labels.

Square boxes must all be labeled by hand. All premiums are placed in these square containers. This employs a separate process requiring special labor to place premiums usually in form of aluminum ware in the boxes before they are sealed. After the labels are glued on, each box is inspected by a matron who, if finding the work defective, empties the box and the meal must be sent back to be re-boxed.

Wooden boxes used for packing of circular containers and square paste-board boxes are made by piece-work. Men employed in this work receive from seven to eight dollars a day.

Numerous by-products are also produced by the Quaker Oats factory. Most important among these are: puffed wheat, puffed rice, Quaker flour, cream of wheat, corn-meal,

pearl barley, corn cereal, and stock food.

The most interesting process of these was in the making of puffed rice and puffed wheat. The grain is first graded to secure kernels of uniform large size and then placed in canons of about a foot and a half in diameter and five feet in length, which in turn are placed over gas burners. The heat in the canons causes the moisture in the grain to expand and swell the kernels. After a scheduled time of thirty-five minutes the canons are conveyed to a hopper where the steam has reached such force in the canons to break the seals and forces out the kernels. The kernels, when coming in contact with the cool air pop open, resulting in what is known commercially as puffed wheat or puffed rice.

In going through the plant many of the excursionists were impressed by the absence of dust so common in a factory of such nature and of such size. The official explained the lack of dust as a result of the use of the dust removing machines. The dust removing machines in form of huge rotary vacuums about nine or ten feet long and eight feet in diameter suck up and remove all dust and floating particles in the air and thus insure much comfort to the employees as well as sanitation in the factory.

A few excursionists impressed more by the aesthetic side of the trip rather than its commercial educational bearing were inspired to climbing to the observation tower and to the top of the water tower to secure a bird's eye view of Cedar Rapids and Iowa's rolling plains and fields of waving corn.

At 11:30 o'clock the two parties met, having completed the tour through the Quaker Oats factory and proceeded in a group to lunch at the Killian Tea room.

After lunch the more enthusiastic of the excursionists took a tour of the Douglas Starch works, which is located about a mile outside of Cedar Rapids. The interest in the starch works lay in the fact that in the latter part of May of 1919 the entire factory was blown up by an explosion from what was thought to be dust combustion. The factory is now in the process of rebuilding and remodeling, employing some 800 men in the construction.

#### NINETY MAKE TOUR OF WEST SIDE CAMPUS

Ninety people, including summer session students, and people attending the religious conference, gathered in front of the Old Capitol building yesterday afternoon at four o'clock to tour the west side campus.

The list of buildings on the schedule were the children's hospital, psy-

chopathic hospital, the new armory, and the quadrangle. Bruce E. Mahan, instructor in the political science department, was in charge.

At the entrance of the children's hospital, the party was divided into two sections before inspecting the building, and a nurse placed in charge of each group. One section went through the department of orthopedics, while the other went through the department of pediatrics. After one section had completed the tour in the one department, it was taken through the other. The main places of interest in the department of orthopedics were the operating room, gymnasium, the girls' ward, and the boys' ward. In the pediatrics department, the baby ward, the sterilizing room, and the laboratories attracted the most interest. No one is allowed in the baby ward except attending physicians and the nurses on duty in this ward, due to the strong susceptibility of babies to diseases, according to a statement made by one of the nurses. The party was also taken through the kitchen and the nurses' dining room.

From the children's hospital the group was led to the psychopathic hospital, and then to the new armory. Mr. Mahan said that the psychopathic hospital, which is in the process of construction, would cost \$175,000.00. The armory, the steel framework of which is practically completed, he said would cost \$200,000.

The next and final stopping place was the quadrangle. The quadrangle was originally intended for government barracks, but, at the close of the war, it was taken over by the University to be used as a dormitory. All of the rooms are taken for the coming year. After going through the building, about twenty dined at the quadrangle cafeteria.

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

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.

LOST—University Players pin. Call Black 2083.

LOST—An Elgin wrist watch with strap. Phone 70. Reward.

LOST—P. E. O. pin. Finder please leave at Dean of Women's office.

LOST—Pair of spectacles. Finder please leave at Iowan office. Reward.

## "D——n", said the Duchess

Which has absolutely nothing to do with what I want to tell you, but I had to do something to make you read this ad.

From July 14th to 24th you can buy anything in our store at 10 per cent off. (Except Kodak finishing and supplies.) This discount includes, however, the Kodaks themselves, something never before heard of. A large line of the nicest white Ivory goods we ever had—that just came in and have no room to store. Rubber goods, patent medicines and everything in the store.

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### Henry Louis

The Rexall and Kodak Store

124 E. College

## CARS WASHED

Any Make. First Class Job or Your Money Back  
PRICE \$2.00

Burkett-Gartner Motor Co.

#### LET US DO YOUR BOOKKEEPING

Resources Over One and One-Half Millions

Why worry about it yourself? Let us worry.

Deposit all you receive in the bank and pay all your bills by check. When your monthly statement is sent you and your cancelled checks returned, you know exactly what you have done with your money.

There is no question about the date or amount paid; for the check shows plainly in black and white the complete transaction.

IOWA CITY STATE BANK

## Varsity Dance

Friday, July 16

Saturday, July 17

Dancing 8:45 to 11:45

At the City Park

Varsity Orchestra