

The Daily Iowan

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IOWA CITY, IOWA, THURSDAY, JULY 22, 1920

NUMBER 183

DRAMATICS CLASS GIVES TWO HIGHLY SUCCESSFUL PLAYS

Leading Part in "Hyacinth Halvey" is Well Taken by C. W. Everett

PLAYS ARE STAGED IN OVAL

Dorothy Gregg Plays Lead in "Three Pills in a Bottle;" Three Others, "The Hour Glass," "Six Who Pass While the Lentils Boil," and "Will o' the Mist" Will Be Presented

By Anna Wilson

The two one-act plays presented by the educational dramatics class proved very entertaining to the large number of summer session students who listened to them Tuesday evening. In order to accommodate the number of visitors the plays were given on the oval instead of in the "Little Theatre," which was the place announced.

The outdoor setting was quite in keeping with the stories given and added much to the enjoyment of the plays. The first play, "Hyacinth Halvey," was a scene representing Irish life. "Hyacinth Halvey," one of the leading characters, is a model young man who, armed with many testimonials of his good "character" comes to make his home in an obscure Irish village. He is welcomed by the Sergeant and the village matrons. Living up to the expectations of his new friends proves too great an undertaking for Hyacinth Halvey, and in attempting to get rid of his good "character" of which the credentials speak so highly, he steals a sheep and later robs a church but his efforts are unsuccessful.

Lead is Well Taken

The players entered into the spirit of the play with much zest. C. W. Everett as Hyacinth Halvey did good work in trying to rid himself of a good "character." Mary Mueller as the bad boy of the village had the usual luck in trying to help out a friend. The gossiping women and the English sergeant are parts well taken; they succeed very well in portraying the events that transpire in an Irish village.

Second Play Imaginative

The fairy tale of "Three Pills in a Bottle" was delightfully imaginative. Dorothy Gregg played the part of Little Boy. The reward of Little Boy for his unselfishness is found in the number of friends he makes and the pleasure they give him in helping the day to pass while his mother is away working. The costumes of the friends, "Richman," "Scissors Grinder" and "Washerwoman" and their respective "souls" were very unique and gave a realistic touch to the boy's fanciful imagination. Each one in the play lived again her childish fancies and portrayed her part very well.

Three other plays, "The Hour Glass," "Six Who Pass While the Lentils Boil," and "Will o' the Mist" will be presented by the same class Saturday evening.

Tennis Drawings Made

The drawings for the doubles in the tennis tournaments have been made. They are as follows: Ream and Strom, P. G. Gamertsfelder and A. C. Gamertsfelder; Knight and Blackstone, Fannon and Manaugh.

SPAIN SPEAKS ON PLATOON SCHOOLS

Expansion of the elementary school curriculum since 1775 and the history of the development of the platoon schools at Detroit were the topics of the speech given by Chas. L. Spain, deputy superintendent of schools at 9 o'clock yesterday morning in the liberal arts assembly hall.

Slides showing the plans of the platoon school building and of its comparative relation to other schools in work accomplished by the children were explained by Mr. Spain.

W. H. Bender, director of vocational education in Iowa, who was to speak at that hour yesterday on the "Agricultural Phases of Vocational Education in Iowa," was forced to cancel his appointment on account of official duties at his office in Cedar Falls, according to word given out at the office of the college of education.

ANTI-TUBERCULOSIS MEASURES DISCUSSED

Dr. Kepford, State Lecturer and Health Expert, Talks on Tuesday

"The Last Step in the Final Overthrow of Tuberculosis" was the subject of the lecture given by Dr. A. E. Kepford, of Des Moines, state tuberculosis lecturer, and head of the new juvenile home at Toledo, in the liberal arts assembly room Tuesday afternoon.

Dr. Kepford has been in the tuberculosis field for fourteen years, and during this time he has been instrumental in getting many important

(Continued on page 4)

IMPROVEMENTS ON ATHLETIC FIELD TO COST SUM OF \$8,000

Baseball Diamond is Being Regraded and Sodded and New Wall Built

DRAINAGE SYSTEM PLANNED

Pumping System to Work Automatically Will Keep Field Clear of Water; Football Field is Now in Good Shape; Possible More Wooden Seats Will Be Added

Improvements costing \$8,000, which will make the Iowa athletic field the equal of any in the conference, are being installed this summer.

The baseball diamond is being regraded and sodded, a drainage system which will eventually take care of the entire athletic field is being installed, a baseball diamond of the most modern type used in the major leagues is being laid out, and a reinforced concrete wall is being built along the north side of the field.

Most of the cost of these improvements will be paid by the athletic board. The state will pay for only a small portion of the cost of the concrete wall.

Diamond to Be Sodded

"Next year, Iowa will have a baseball diamond which will be as good as any in the conference," said Coach Ashmore. The entire north field, it is planned, will be sodded and a baseball diamond with dirt runways between the bases, a dirt infield, and a

(Continued on page 4)

APPLICATION FOR DEGREES MUST BE FILED IMMEDIATELY

All students registering for either term of the summer session who expect to receive either a degree, or the certificate of the college of education, or any other formal certificate conferred by the University, at the University convocation to be held August 31, 1920, have been asked to call at the registrar's office at once in order to file a formal application for such a degree or certificate, on a card provided for the purpose.

This is a requirement of the utmost importance, since a student who may otherwise qualify for a degree or a certificate may fail to be recommended, in case this formal application is not filed immediately.

Names will be printed on the diploma as they appear on the application card.

NUTTING WILL TALK ON NAPLES STATION

Marine Zoological Explorations Will Be Subject of Lecture This Morning

"The Naples Zoological Station" will be the subject of the lecture by Prof. C. C. Nutting to be given this morning at 8 o'clock in the liberal arts auditorium. This will be the last of the series of lectures given during the summer session by Professor Nutting on marine zoological explorations.

Lantern slides will illustrate the lecture. These are made mostly from photographs taken by Professor Nutting himself while he was a repre-

(Continued on page 3)

PRESIDENT JESSUP SPEAKS FOR FIRST TIME AT ASSEMBLY

"We Are Passing Through a True Educational Renaissance," He Declares

DISCUSS EDUCATION'S FUTURE

Professor Weller Presides and Professor Russell Makes Announcements; Invocation is Pronounced by Herbert L. Searles; Assemblies to Continue During Next Session

President Walter A. Jessup was the speaker at the University assembly Wednesday at 10:45 o'clock in the natural science auditorium. He spoke on the future educational enterprises.

The solemn obligation of every educated person, every graduate of universities, to do all in his power to further the cause of education, by serving on boards of education, on educational committees and in all ways possible, was stressed by the president in his talk.

Students Have Obligations

"Every student attending college should consider it his duty to encourage others in going to college or to give them in concrete terms what he has learned. All the present day magazines and newspapers contain editorials concerning the school question. Elementary, secondary and institutions of higher education are discussed.

"Most of the larger magazines carry numerous advertisements of colleges, specializing schools or correspondence courses which it is possible to take.

Iowa is Progressive

"It is easy to forget that we are participating in a period of educational renaissance. One statistician says that in ten years there will be 100,000 in attendance in the high schools of Iowa. At present there are 60,000. Everyone is waking up and realizing how valuable an education really is. Those who have attended college have a duty to perform toward those less fortunate and should not shirk it. Iowa stands out as a leading state in that it has made greater progress than any other state in the union along education lines."

These statements were in brief those made by the president in his talk at the assembly.

Tuesday Set For Next Assembly

The meeting was opened with the singing of the Doxology. Rev. Herbert L. Searles of the Presbyterian church gave the invocation. Prof. Charles H. Weller, director of the summer session, made the announcements. Prof. William F. Russell, dean of the college of education, made some additions to the announcements. The assembly closed with the singing of America.

The next assembly will be held Tuesday, July 27, at 11 o'clock in the natural science auditorium. Prof. C. C. Nutting will give the lecture of the morning. Approximately seventy-five persons will receive degrees at this time. There will be special music.

Weekly assemblies will be continued during the second session of summer school.

SHE WORKED HER WAY THROUGH COLLEGE; NOW WANTS SISTER TO DO THE SAME

(Editor's Note.—The girl who wrote this story is a firm believer in working one's way through university. She not only entirely supported herself, but she carried extra work and obtained her degree in three years and two summer sessions. The next edition of The Iowan will carry a story written from the different point of view, by a student who worked his own way and does not believe in it.)

I have worked my way through the University. I received my B. A. in June, and the only extra money I have had is that which I have earned during the summer months, and occasional, but small, gifts of money from relatives of mine.

Part of the time I have waited on table for my board and room; office work and typing have paid for my clothes and extra expenses. I do not regret any of the hard work I have done.

I have a small sister who will be coming to the University in about twelve years. By that time I expect to have money enough to be able to pay her way if I choose. But while I may help her slightly, I will certainly refuse to pay her way, for I feel that it will benefit her to work her own way, either wholly or in part. I would rather have her wait on tables as I have done, than look each month for the checks from home.

Working her own way will give her self-reliance, independence and freedom from restrictions as to the spending of her money which might be hampering.

If she earns her own money she will spend it as she wishes, but not necessarily foolishly, for a person who works hard for his money generally is a wise spender. Then her life will not be one continual looking forward to the check from home. She will rely on her own efforts and not father's for her means of a livelihood. She will find a freedom in feeling that her pleasures and amusements do not have to undergo criticism from the parental roof, and that her grades, successes and failures are mainly a matter of her own business. The practical instead of theoretical experience in the art of earning her living will be a benefit. The student who has earned all or a part of his living during his University career will never feel "down on his luck" if he loses out on a good position, but he will merely tackle another job, whether it be coal shoveling or dishwashing until another good job is found.

Appreciation on the part of the student who works his way is greater than on the part of the student who has his way paid, I believe. The student who works is the ambitious one, he appreciates a good thing when he sees it. He knows that schooling costs effort, and in the way of the world he best appreciates that which is hard to get.

The working student will almost always do good school work. He is more ambitious, he gets more out of the course than the others. Judging by own experience I will say that after two hours of work in the morning I am perfectly willing to sit quietly

for an hour and listen appreciatively to even the driest of lectures. The working student too will appreciate to the fullest the good times he participates in, for he will not be free to indulge in amusement so much that it palls upon him. Being a worker does not mean that one can not have amusements, but that he must make a choice of amusements, and learn to choose the better ones. Working does not mean that there is no time for literary activities or athletics. Many of Iowa's "I" men have worked their way partly at least. If the person is interested in outside activities, he will find time to take part in them. My sister will learn to conserve and not waste time; to live intensely; to concentrate quickly upon the business in hand, whether it be a game of basketball or a physics problem.

Then too, a small item, the student perhaps, who works his way has more consideration for others than the student whose way is merely paid. He does not look down upon others; he is freed from that greatest of all sins, being a "college snob."

Last of all I feel that the student who earns his own way should feel perfectly free to choose his own life work. He should not feel that he must take up a certain profession because his family wishes it when he wants to take an entirely different course. He will have freedom in his life work, and moreover he will not feel that he is burdened with a heavy load of obligations to the persons who have furnished the money for his education.

6-2. The game interesting, both players. Gamertfelder serve but nearly one time. He held the championship

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 ART OF SPEECH

The correct and expressive use of the English language is an art. It is an art which would normally be expected, in varying degrees of perfection, from the university graduate.

But if the slovenly English which is frequently heard on the campus is an example of the best which is to be found, it is not an encouraging indication for the speech of the average.

It would not seem unreasonable that after twelve years of preparatory school, certain barbarities would be rooted out of the speech of undergraduates. At least, it might be expected that four years of college and a university diploma would guarantee a fairly accurate knowledge of the English language. Yet there are still to be found instances of incorrect speech which are distressing to hear.

In addition to these most flagrant offenders, there are those who are too lazy to use exact English. A comprehensive, ready-made phrase is seized to fill the need of the moment and slangy expletives enforce varying degrees of enthusiasm or disgust.

A movement of renewed interest in our own tongue, with its beauties and subtleties of expression, its magnificent power if rightly handled, coming from undergraduates, would be a splendid thing.

PROFITEERING

The question as to whether some of the prices charged in Iowa City for rooms cannot be classed as actual profiteering, can not fail to arise.

Two women were looking for rooms for the coming academic year which will open in September. One home had three which were for rent, neither exceptionally well-furnished or with any great number of conveniences, any great number of conveniences. The rent which the landlady asked for her for the two double rooms (\$15 for each person) and \$48 for a room accommodating three girls (\$16 each).

Certainly this is profiteering!

The fact that desirable rooms are hard to obtain and that there is a recognized shortage does not justify prices such as these. Students are willing to pay any reasonable sum for their rooms and board but they will refuse to accept such obviously unfair demands.

Regulation of the housing situation by the University might solve the problem. It might be possible that a committee appointed to investigate the prices of rooms, and to recommend a just maximum and minimum price, could bring about a more fair adjustment of the situation.

EXTENSION WORK

The extension division of the University offers excellent opportunities for continuing work on a degree to those who find it impossible to remain in residence the year round. A well organized correspondence study

section is ready to cooperate with anyone who wishes to pursue his university work while engaged in some other business away from Iowa City.

These courses have been prepared by the professors and instructors of the University faculty who handle similar courses in residence and the list comprises a wide selection from nearly all departments of the liberal arts college.

A great many people who have found it impossible to continue steadily toward a degree have taken up correspondence study because they have found it keeps them in touch with their studies when they cannot attend regular classes. Many courses in education designed to be of direct assistance to active teachers are now listed in the correspondence study bulletin. The department of English has some very thorough courses prepared. For those who major in economics, it will be an easy matter to find well constructed courses to meet immediate needs. There is a still broader selection of courses in other departments. Correspondence study has admirably provided a means for the student who is not in residence during the majority of the year to continue his work while in the field.

EDITORIAL VIEWS

Rhodes Scholars

One of the minor results of the abolition of compulsory Greek at Oxford will undoubtedly be to render the competition for the Rhodes scholarships amongst the college students of the United States keener than ever before. There can be no question that the demand for Greek in the past had the effect of barring out many students of just the type contemplated under the Rhodes bequest, and of admitting others by no means so suitable, simply because they were able to comply with the Greek requirement. The abolition of compulsory Greek at Oxford, together with the continuance of the new system of selection in the United States which came into operation last year, places the Rhodes scholarship scheme on a very much better basis than ever before.

Up to last year, candidates for a Rhodes scholarship in the United States were required to pass a written examination in Greek, Latin, and mathematics. Under the new scheme, the examination is abolished, and the scholars are chosen in each state by a committee of former Rhodes scholars, acting under the chairmanship of a citizen of that state who is not at present a former Rhodes scholar. The candidates are selected, in the first place, by the colleges and universities, the number of candidates submitted by each university or college, as its representatives, bearing a certain definite proportion to the num-

ber of its enrollment. Thus two candidates are allowed for fewer than 1000 students, three for between 1000 and 2000; and four for more than 2000 students. This year the selection of candidates must be completed by August 14, on which day the applications of candidates are to be in the hands of the secretary of the state committee of selection.

The Rhodes scholarship bequest is, of course, unique in its way. In the past, scholarships of the kind have been granted almost entirely on the basis of scholastic attainments. It was Cecil Rhodes' idea, however, to encourage other qualities than those of scholarship. He took the very just view that Oxford had much more to offer a man than scholarship, although she could offer him, if he chose to take it, the very best that was to be had in that way. And so, whilst the bequest demands that the proposed scholar shall have completed "at least his sophomore year at some recognized degree-granting university or college of the United States," it also demands that consideration shall be had for such qualifications as "truth, courage, devotion to duty, sympathy for and protection of the weak, kindness, unselfishness, and fellowship." Cecil Rhodes' basic idea, of course, was to strengthen the bonds of unity in the English-speaking world by bringing together, at his own university of Oxford, young men who not only gave some promise of scholarship, but were recognized by their fellows as possessing those other qualities which he enumerated in his bequest.

It is interesting to note that whilst at the time of their institution the value of each scholarship, namely £300 a year, was sufficient to cover all reasonable expenses, including the vacation periods, today each student is required to supplement his income by at least £50 a year.—Christian Science Monitor.

DISCUSSES MATHEMATICS

J. A. Foberg Talks on Reorganization of High School Courses

"Mathematics should be available throughout the four years of the high school course," said J. A. Foberg in a lecture given in the liberal arts auditorium, Wednesday. Mr. Foberg is the head of the mathematics department at Crane Technical School of Chicago and vice chairman of the National Committee on Mathematical requirements. This committee is making an extensive survey of the conditions relative to mathematics in the schools of the nation and have issued several reports of their work.

Mr. Foberg's subject was "The Reorganization of High School Mathematics." He emphasized especially the condition of the young man who

leaves high school without any mathematics and who desires to take engineering in college.

Mathematics are not required for college entrance but a certain amount of fundamental mathematics is necessary in engineering and the student must go two years longer in order to make up this work. A special problem is presented by the advent of the junior high school, which promises to become an extensive part of the school system of the country. In this school mathematics for three years, the entire term of the school, should be required. This will eliminate the possibility of the present unprepared student and will by a judicial arrangement of the courses provide for a fundamental foundation for mathematics, he declared.



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A graduation remembrance selected from our varied stock will be guarded as a token of friendship in the years to come.

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The Reliable Jewelers

Sabr...
Beta P...
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counsel...
compan...
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SOCIETY

Clark-Reed

Sabra Ethelynd Clark, law '20, Pi Beta Phi, of Marion, Iowa, is to be married Saturday, July 31, to John A. Reed, vice president and general counsel of the Iowa Railway & Light company of Cedar Rapids.

Miss Clark was one of three women to graduate from the college of law this spring, and successfully passed the state bar examination.

The wedding will take place at the bride's home in Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. Reed will make their home in Cedar Rapids.

Collins-Fryer

Ila Collins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Collins of Fairfield, and Laird Maurice Fryer, also of Fairfield, were married yesterday at Barydyt chapel in Fairfield.

Miss Collins attended the University of Iowa in 1919 and was a member of Delta Gamma sorority. Mr. Fryer, a member of Delta Tau Delta, graduated from the University in June.

Delta Gamma sorority sisters of the bride who served as bridesmaids were, Katherine Turney, maid of honor; Louise Manatrey of Fairfield, Muriel Russell of Humboldt, and Bernice Baxter of Red Oak. Mr. Fryer was attended by C. F. Kuehnle, Jr., of Denison, J. S. Ashby of Fairmont, Neb., and G. G. Devereaux of Humboldt.

Alberta Vasey, '21, Gamma Phi Beta, is spending a few days in Iowa City.

Helen Peterson, '21, and Mary Hollingsworth, '23, of Keokuk are visiting at the Alpha Delta Pi house this week.

Robert Hayes, a junior in the college of liberal arts, returned home Tuesday evening after completing a month's work at La Crosse, Wis.

The Philosophical club will meet with Dr. and Mrs. Carl E. Seashore, 815 N. Linn street, Friday evening of this week. The program will consist of a symposium on psychology. All who have been at any time affiliated with the club have been asked to attend.

FIVE ARE INITIATED

IN PHI DELTA KAPPA

Phi Delta Kappa, educational fraternity, held initiation at Reichardt's pavilion at the city park, Tuesday evening. The initiation was preceded by a banquet. About thirty members were present.

The five men who were initiated are as follows: J. Roy Struble, St. James, Minn.; E. W. Fannon, Centerville; J. H. Brenneman, Ottumwa; E. E. Menefee, Decatur; and E. G. Blackstone, Detroit, Mich.

NUTTING WILL TALK ON NAPLES STATION

(Continued from page 1)

representative of the Harvard University at the station at Naples. This is the most notable marine zoological station in the world, and probably more work has been done here in the studying of marine animals than elsewhere.

The lecture is for everybody, and while it will appeal as especially interesting to the student of zoology, especially the marine features of it, it will prove of popular interest not only because of the descriptions of the laboratories, but also of the city of Naples. Professor Nutting will tell of the excursion taken over the city of Naples; the congestion of people, as there are more people to the square foot in Naples than elsewhere in Europe, he declares.

"STARRY STUFF" OFFERED; MOON AND PLANETS MAY BE SEEN

By Harold Merry

A look at the planet Mars and the frowning craters of the moon is scheduled as the latest offering of the University to student sight-seers. Through the courtesy of John W. Campbell, associate in the department of mathematics, the Daily Iowan has arranged to have the observatory in the rear of the University high school open Friday evening at 8:30 o'clock provided the weather is clear.

The observatory is equipped with a five inch telescope, which is large enough to show some interesting aspects of the heavens. The moon which shows only a crescent at present is in an especially good position, Mr. Campbell said. The full moon reflects so much light that it has a dazzling effect.

Mars, the next planet beyond us from the sun, is favorably situated, although its best position was in March. Several double stars and the star cluster in Hercules are also well located for observation. The other two planets now in the evening sky, Jupiter and Saturn, are too far down on the horizon to be seen by the telescope, in its present position.

Of the first magnitude stars, Spica, near Mars, Arcturus, nearly overhead in the early evening, Vega, high in the evening sky, Deneb and Alter in the eastern sky, Antares, the bright red star in the southern sky, are now visible. First magnitude stars are those of greatest brilliancy. Stars of the first six magnitudes only are vis-

ible with the naked eye. Others require the telescope or field glasses. Planets present a disc with some detail to the astronomer, but all stars show only a point of light to the strongest telescopes.

The largest telescopes at present are the one hundred inch reflector at Mt. Wilson, California, and in the refractor class the forty inch instrument at the Yerkes Observatory at Williams Bay, Wisconsin. It is not probable that much larger lenses than these can be made, according to Mr. Campbell. In a larger refracting lens supported as it is by the rim, its weight alone would cause it to sag and distort the image. In a reflector it would be extremely difficult to get a larger lens true and keep it that way. Even small variations of temperature affect large glasses materially.

Clear air is an essential for the best observation. That is why so many of the best observatories are located on mountains.

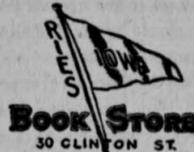
The University offers a course in general astronomy during the regular session, taught by Mr. Campbell. In the library is a good collection of books on the subject, of interest to the general reader. Among them are: F. R. Moulton's "Introduction to Astronomy;" "Astronomy Without a Telescope," by E. W. Maunder; "The Book of Stars," by A. F. Collins; "Astronomy With an Opera Glass," by G. P. Serviss; and "Worlds in the Making," by Svante Arrhenius.

WORK FOR MEMORIAL UNION CONTINUES THROUGH STATE

Work for the Iowa Memorial Union is progressing steadily, according to Prof. C. H. Weller, acting campaign director, and the field workers are now out in the state.

D. E. Shelmidine is at work in Jefferson county with headquarters at Fairfield.

Miss Ruth Rogers has just begun a new campaign, this time in a group of counties in the northern part of the state. She will canvass Worth, Mitchell, Howard, Cerro Gordo, Floyd, and Chickasaw counties. Hugh Shepard of Mason City is the chairman of the district.



Before you leave the city, step in and see our line of souvenirs. Take home a remembrance of the school, and of your days spent at IOWA.

We are showing Pennants, Pillows, Banners, Memory Books, Iowa Jewelry, and no end of useful articles.

RIES BOOK STORE
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PASTIME Theatre

The Theatre with the Typhoon Cooling System

Thursday and Friday

Frank Keenan

in

"Brothers Divided"

Comedy and Pathe Review

STRAND THEATRE

THE STRAND IS 20 DEGREES COOLER THAN THE STREET

Last Time Tonight
"The Blue Pearl"

Friday and Saturday
A peppy comedy drama,

Frank Mayo

in

"The Girl in No. 29"

Also 2-reel wild animal comedy and eighth episode of

"The Lost City"

Come in and get cooled off by the North Pole zephyrs from our giant typhoon fans.

GARDEN

Thursday and Friday

May Allison

in

"The Cheater"

Garden News

In planning your Graduation Gifts

don't forget to look at Reich's candy novelties. Fresh box candies are coming in daily.

Reich's

Chocolate Shop

"The Shop with the Campus Spirit"

Save \$20 to \$30 on your suit now

You can do it here because a special purchase on unusually favorable terms enables us to make prices on new, stylish, all-wool suits direct from Hart Schaffner & Marx such as you haven't seen since before the war.

Hundreds of fine suits for men and young men; latest styles, finest tailoring—many of them regular values up to \$75—now placed on sale in three great lots at

\$33 \$38.50 \$48.50

Such values as these in the face of advancing prices for fall make it to your interest to buy now.

COAST'S

The home of Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes.

ARSENAL WHICH PROVIDED WAR MATERIALS TO BE INSPECTED

Do you want to see the inside of the government arsenal at Rock Island which was so carefully guarded from the public during the war, and which produced so large a percent of our war material, powder, high explosives, Springfield rifles, French seventy-fives, small arms and big guns of many types, and nearly every kind of war material used by our government?

Do you wish to see for yourself why it was that the United States kept a constant guard of regulars stationed at the arsenal to protect this vast factory where 25,000 men worked overtime turning out war material at a rate of speed unsurpassed by any nation? Do you wish to examine the costly machinery whose preservation meant so much to the nation's safety?

Would you enjoy walking over the site and examining the ruins of famous old Fort Armstrong which was once so vital a link in our chain of border defenses, the fort where General Harrison and Major "Zak" Taylor, both later presidents of the United States, fought back first the British and then the Indians; where Gen-

eral Clark struck Black Hawk's supremacy blow upon blow that drove him through defeat to fight and finally opened the great Iowa Territory to settlement?

If all this interests you as a student of history or as an intelligent American wishing to learn more of the history and achievements of our country, give your name to Bruce E. Mahan, in 301 liberal arts building, before Friday morning. The Rock Island excursionists under his direction will leave the Iowa City Rock Island depot at 10 a. m. for the arsenal and will return on the first train which leaves Rock Island about 10 p. m.

They will arrive in Rock Island about noon and will go to the local Y. W. C. A. for lunch after which they will go to the arsenal where they will be placed under the direction of a government guide.

A large number are expected as this excursion is considered equally as good and enjoyable as the Amana trips. The number who may go is not limited, but names must be turned in to Mr. Mahan as he must present a written list to Col. Jordan to satisfy government regulations.

"ENGLISH IN HIGH SCHOOL" IS SUBJECT

Professor Ward Will Give Lecture Today of Especial Interest to Superintendents

"Reorganization of English in the High School" is the topic of the lecture by Prof. C. H. Ward, to be given today in the liberal arts assembly room at 3 o'clock. The lecture will be of especial interest to school superintendents, for it will take up those particular phases of the subject that will apply to their work in English in the high school.

Professor Ward is one of the new members of the staff of the English department during the summer session. During the regular academic year Professor Ward is the head of the English department at Taft School, in Watertown, Connecticut.

He is the author of "What is English," a text book on English that is receiving attention by authorities, and that is rapidly coming into popular usage.

BUILDINGS NEAR COMPLETION

Work is Being Rushed on Armory, Nurses' Home and Hospital

The new armory will be inclosed by the first of October, the psychopathic hospital will be completed by the first of January, and the nurses' home by the first of next June, according to J. M. Fisk, superintendent of grounds and buildings. These are the three new buildings which are now being rushed to completion by the University.

Work on the buildings is progressing very well, Mr. Fisk declared, although some difficulties are encountered in getting deliveries on materials on account of the embargoes on railroad cars. Even though the materials are slow in arriving, the workmen are kept busy and the construction is being pushed ahead by shifting the workmen to the buildings where the materials are at hand.

There is a shortage of brick-layers, according to Mr. Fisk, but not such a shortage that it is slowing up the work, although a good many more could be put on the job if they were to be had.

THREE IOWA MEN ATTEND HEALTH BOARD MEETING

Dr. Don M. Griswold, associate professor of hygiene and preventive medicine and state epidemiologist; Dr. Henry Albert, professor of pathology and bacteriology; and Jack J. Hinman, associate professor of epidemiology and water bacteria, have been attending the state board of health meeting at Des Moines, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

STUDENTS INTERESTED IN ACTING ASKED TO REPORT

Students of the summer session who will be in attendance during the second term and who are interested in taking part in the production of plays have been requested to see Prof. Edward C. Mabie in room 201A, natural science building, as soon as possible.

Students who are interested in the problems of lighting and costuming may also report.

ANTI-TUBERCULOSIS MEASURES DISCUSSED

(Continued from page 1)

laws, in the way of hygiene, sanitation, and other preventative medicine measures, passed by the state legislature.

He has recently drawn up a bill that deals with health administration in the counties over the state. In this bill he emphasizes that each county should appoint a public health officer, who is a qualified physician. This physician is to be appointed by the county board of supervisors, and must not devote any of his time to the practice of medicine outside of his office. All other county health officers are to be abolished. He is to select and direct nurses and physicians under him; he is to define epidemics and to supervise quarantines; and he is to see that the work in preventative medicine is carried on in the public schools.

Dr. Kepford emphasized that hospitalization should, and has proven to be, the last step in the final overthrow of tuberculosis. "There should be control, in the first place, to get well, and, in the second place, to protect society," said Dr. Kepford. "We have no right to tolerate the disease; the state should bring it under control by rigid laws."

OAKDALE EXCURSION IS GREATLY ENJOYED BY SUMMER STUDENTS

An excursion to Oakdale through the main hospital, the various cottages, the laundry and the fire plant including a study of the corrective apparatus used for the patients, constituted the most interesting points of the excursion to the state sanitarium for the tubercular yesterday afternoon.

The excursion party of thirty-one summer session students under the direction of Jay J. Sherman left for Oakdale on the 3 o'clock interurban and returned at 6.

Those who went to Oakdale are: Carolyn Kemman, Marven Combs, Laura Bolsinger, Alice Paine, Jessie Althaus, Rose Morris, Helen Campbell, Ruth Williams, Jay J. Sherman, R. E. Guthrie, F. J. Carlson, Anna Martin, Dorothy Lingham, William Hatcher, Irma Maxon, Sara L. Hart, Mrs. F. M. Essex, Velma Essex, Ida N. Bussie, Beulah Briley, Maude McCann, Louise Dvorsky, Bessie Mulholland, Opal Carter, Virginia Bond, Myrtle Sellman, Amy Coventry, Frances Glick, Pearl Cruise, Helen Brown, Frances Safely.

Upon arriving at Oakdale the party was met by Dr. Bert Scarborough, superintendent of the institution, who arranged the excursionists in five groups and assigned an official selected from the hospital force as guide.

The order of events included practically every building on the grounds. The Oakdale sanitarium includes 265 acres of Iowa prairie land. It was established by an act of the state legislature in 1908 after an extended campaign on the part of physicians for the tubercular of the state. The establishment at present averages 225 tubercular patients at a time. The sanitarium faculty includes Dr. Bert Scarborough as superintendent, two graduate physicians, two junior medical men as internes and twenty-two nurses. Besides this the sanitarium employs 85 men and women for labor.

IMPROVEMENTS ARE MADE ON ATHLETIC FIELD

(Continued from page 1)

dirt pitcher's box and path will be laid out in approximately the same location as that of the old diamond.

The drainage system is so planned that the height of the river will not greatly affect the athletic field. When the water in the river becomes higher than the level of the field, a pumping system, which will work automatically, will pump the water from the main well of the drainage system, over the dyke, and into the river. It is planned to later extend the drainage system to include the football field.

Football Field in Good Shape

The football field now has a fine thick sod. "It is in the best condition that it has ever been," said Coach Jones. During the football season, the water has little effect on the football field.

The reinforced concrete wall which is being built on the north side will, according to Prof. B. J. Lambert, who is in charge of the improvements, probably be extended next summer to include the east and the south sides of the field; also, then new bleachers will probably be erected. However, it is planned to use the present bleachers for the coming season. There is a possibility that the wooden seats at the south end of the field will be rebuilt to afford better accommodations when they are needed for the big games.

MONEY ATTAINS ITS GREATEST SIZE SIZE THE LAST HALF OF JULY —AT LEAST, HERE

Money has had its shrinking spells, of late years. It has been buying less and less, until it has often been quite discouraging.

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LOST—University Players pin. Call Black 2083.

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

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

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