

The Daily Iowan

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NUMBER 8

AND THE CUB SWOONED AWAY

Embryo Reporter Toddles Into Seniorita's Pink Tea for First Yarn

An innocent cub reporter walked timidly up the steps of number 17 Fairchild street and pushed the bell. He crusher a wilted Panama in one hand, while with the other he mopped a clean silk handkerchief over his perspiring brow and neck.

He thrust his hand into his pocket and yanked out a card of invitation which read:

"La Casa Espanola estara en casa para sus amigos a numero 17, Fairchild al este, vienes por la tarde el 2 de junio de las cuatro a las cinco y media."

This was his afternoon assignment for the Daily Iowan.

While the cub was waiting for the door to swing open, terrible thoughts assailed him. What if the inmates refused to understand his English? What if a group of senioritas swooped upon him and propelled him bodily into the room? What if they noticed that his hair was mussed and his collar limp? What if no other men were present? How soon could he get his cherry sherbet and cake and make a get-away?

The door opened. The cub waved the card in the face of the seniorita in the doorway and asked, "Is this the right place?"

The girl laughed, caught the idea, and answered, "Si, senior. Entre usted."

The cub followed dazedly into the reception room and ran abruptly against four or five hostesses. It was not so bad after all. The receiving line "received" in the most gracious manner possible, jabbering Spanish with jaw-breaking speed. Although they spoke the language fluently, they were tolerant of those poor unfortunates present who could speak only English.

The number of people assembled varied as the afternoon wore on, ranging from eighteen to twenty-five. A real South American was present, as were also two professors of the University, who handled the language very well, considering that they were among professionals.

One French girl kept the entire group laughing by her efforts to stick to the Spanish language. Just the second that she became excited—Pouf! off she would go into her own tongue. All of the English-speaking guests huddled together in one corner marvelling at all they saw and heard.

Delightful refreshments were served—cool punch and crisp tea wafers.

Only one "break" was made during the whole affair, and that one by the cub himself. Miss Edith L. Kelly, who has charge of the Spanish house, came to this unfortunate person and asked, "Quiere, tener mas?" referring to the punch.

But the reporter did not understand the reference, so he answered "I guess so." Great was his surprise and embarrassment when Miss Kelly returned with another glass of punch for him.

"But you said that you wanted some more," Miss Kelly explained. The reporter swooned.

STUDENTS WILL BE EXCUSED

Absence of students in attendance upon the meeting of the National Educational Association in Des Moines next week will be excused upon application, but work must be made up in each case according to the demand of instructors. Petitions for such excuse should be made on the regular blank and filed at the registrar's office before or immediately after the absence with a detailed statement of classes omitted.

ELEVEN ENTRIES NOW IN FOR TENNIS TOURNAMENT

The tennis tournament for the men of the summer session will open on the tennis courts at the men's gymnasium Wednesday afternoon, June 29. H. E. Brandenburg, C. W. Strom, G. T. Rugland, E. W. Beck, O. G. Wright, R. C. Patterson, J. M. Dorsey, I. A. Opstad, and E. W. Fannon have entered the singles and Brandenburg and Fannon, Strom and Rugland, have entered the doubles.

Drawings will be made either Tuesday afternoon or Wednesday morning. Any man registered in the University for the summer session is eligible to enter the tournament.

The entry sheet is posted at the east entrance to the gymnasium. Entries will close Tuesday evening.

The seven courts at the gym are in use practically the entire afternoon at the present time. "When the tournament starts the men who have entered will be given the preference in the use of the courts," said Ernest G. Schroeder, physical director for men. He further said that efforts were being made to provide prizes for the winners of the tournament.

MORE MEETINGS WILL BE HELD

Higbee Gives The Program for Round Tables and Speeches

Professor Frederick G. Higbee, director of manual arts of the summer session has announced a series of lectures and round tables for this summer.

These lectures will be given by the foremost authorities on manual arts in the middle west. The lectures and the round table discussions, which will follow each of them, will give the teachers an opportunity to hear and participate in discussion of live interest to members of their profession.

The first of this series was given to about eighty of the 175 men enrolled in the manual arts courses, on Wednesday afternoon by Professor Ira S. Griffith, head of the department of manual arts of the University of Wisconsin. Prof. Griffith is the author of several books on manual arts and related subjects, three of which are used here as texts.

Dean Albert F. Siebert, of the Industrial Teacher's training department of the Bradley Polytechnic Institute, Peoria, Ill., will give the second lecture Friday afternoon, July 1 in room 301 of the physics building. Dean Siebert is a former student of the University of Iowa, and was at one time the director of manual arts in the Iowa City high school. He will speak on methods of teaching manual arts.

Prof. A. C. Newell, director of manual arts, University of Illinois, one of the visiting professors of the summer session, will speak July 7 on "The Development of Appreciation through Manual Arts."

Professor Higbee of the University will discuss "The Development of Mechanical Drawing" July 12 and J. M. Dorrans, director of the Janesville vocational schools, Janesville, Wis., is the last lecturer of the series. He will speak on "The Vocational School" on July 15.

WILL DO RESEARCH WORK

Prof. Arthur C. Trowbridge and Prof. Ralph W. Chaney members of the geological department of the university, are spending the summer doing research work. Professor Trowbridge, under the U. S. geological survey and Professor Chaney for the university of California under the direction of Dr. John C. Merriam with the Carnegie Institution of Washington.

IOWA ALUMNUS TO VISIT NORTH

Vihljalmar Stefansson Plans Another Trip Into The Arctic Region

Vihljalmar Stefansson, famous University of Iowa alumnus who has gained fame as an Arctic explorer and who claims the discovery of a new race of blond Eskimos, expects to return to the Arctic for further investigations.

A company capitalized at \$100,000 has been formed at Vancouver, B. C., with Stefansson as president, with the object of conducting further explorations in the vast Arctic regions to the extreme north of Canada. It is said that he expects to investigate the possibilities of marketing reindeer into the channels of meat supply in the United States and of developing the fur trade in the Arctic circle, as well as to explore unknown islands.

The new corporation will be known as the Stefansson Arctic Exploration and Development Co., Ltd., with Vancouver as its headquarters. The explorations will continue over a space of two or three years, it is said.

KEEP YOUR HEAD OUT OF THE WATER IF YOU DON'T WANT TO DROWN

The thirty men who passed the national Red Cross life saving tests given the first week in June received their certificates this week, which qualify them to hold the position as life savers on any beach or at any summer resort in America.

A University life saving corps will be formed the first week of the academic year this fall. Some of the epigrams which the field agent, Commodore W. E. Longfellow, of the National Red Cross, suggests are:

"The best way to drown is to throw up both hands and holler help."

"If you want to get ashore, reach for it, first with one hand and then with the other, but if you want to get to heaven reach for it and you will get there by the way of the bottom."

"Swimming according to a small boy, is the only exercise you come clean from."

"The small boy makes a good life saver because he has not learned fear, and three of him are usually present before the first adult arrives on the scene."

"If a duck had to wear shoes and stockings he would never learn to swim."

"Lots of barrels have been ruined rolling drowned persons over them."

"The old idea of soaking a drowning man in the jaw is out of date. It is hard work to convince a person your intentions are friendly after you have punched him in the face a couple of times."

"Fellows, never take a girl canoeing unless you can swim for two, or know a girl that could save you."

"Girls, never take a boy canoeing unless you can save him for yourself."

"A canoe is different from a canal boat. It is safe to stand up in a canal boat."

"Help comes quickly to the fellow clinging to the overturned boat, but the fellow who starts to swim can swim on. Hang onto the boat and yell and you will be picked up first."

"If a drowning person clutches you around the neck, change his viewpoint without changing his looks."

"If clutched by a drowning person, encourage him to climb up and get out from under as rapidly as possible."

"I'm going to the rescue of a near drowner who seems very strong, let him fight the water and then bring (continued on page four)

PROFESSOR FARR TO SPEAK ON PARADISE OF PLANTS MONDAY

Professor Clifford H. Farr, who will give a lecture in Old Science Hall at 8 o'clock Monday night on "Jamaica, the Paradise of Plants," made his study of this country in the winter of 1915. In taking pictures of these plants he had to overcome, not only the ordinary difficulties of a tropical country, but also those of a frontier on British territory in war-time. Once he was held up by one of the native police, who took him for a German spy because he was taking pictures with his camera.

Professor Farr collected especially mosses and ferns, including three-ferns, during his stay of two months in Jamaica. The region in which he did most of this work is mountainous, very wet and cooler than would be expected in that latitude. There are no villages near, but a station is maintained for the use of scientists.

The natives are mostly negroes, with a mixture of Hindus and Chinese. Some of their peculiar agricultural methods, and the tropical fruits and vegetables on which they live, will be described in the lecture. Prof. Crawford gathered plants both for the University museum and for his private collection. He also took pictures from which he has made lantern slides, some of them in color, to illustrate his lecture.

BASSETT URGES RIGID ECONOMY

International Receivership Is Suggested By Noted Historian

An international receivership for the great nations of the world which are struggling under the burden of war debts is suggested by Dr. John Spencer Bassett, noted historian from Smith College who is teaching in the University of Iowa summer session, as a possible means of escape from present conditions.

France, with its national debt of \$1,000 per capita, will never be able to meet its obligations in present circumstances, says Dr. Bassett. He advocates an international budget system administered by a commission with power to enforce its rulings, under which a plan of rigid economy might bring the world back to a sound financial basis.

Of the principal associated powers in the world war the United States alone is in a position to pay off its indebtedness, according to Dr. Bassett.

READING CONTEST FOR KIDS IS HELD BY CITY LIBRARY

The public library of Iowa City is conducting two reading contests—one for the boys and one for the girls—for the graded pupils of Iowa City. The contests began June 18 and will close September 1. The prizes, according to the rules set forth, will be awarded to the boy and girl who can read the largest number of books up to the closing of the contest.

So far seventeen boys and thirty-four girls have reported as aspirants for the prizes. The prizes will be given to the winners of the contests have not been announced yet.

"The purpose of this contest" said Mrs. Irene Drishal, librarian, "is to encourage the reading habit among children and to stimulate their mental power while they are still young. Children can form habits easier than grown men so I believe that encouragement of this sort is necessary."

MUST PAY FINES

The last day of registration for all students on the campus is Tuesday, June 28. Thereafter the usual penalty of 25 cents a day will be exacted.

IOWA SPEAKERS TO CONVENTION

President Jessup and Mrs. Max Mayer to Speak to Educators

The United States bureau of education, with the cooperation of the governor of Iowa, the Iowa superintendent of public instruction, and the Iowa board of education, has called a federal and interstate conference on education at Des Moines on June 30th, July 1st and 2d. This is a citizen's conference for the purpose of considering the needs of education from the standpoint of the citizen and public welfare.

This movement had its inception at a meeting called by Dr. P. P. Claxton, former United States Commissioner of education, when leading educators from all over the country were called to Washington to discuss what could be done to correct many of the existing evils and difficulties in educational work.

"Teachers and educators," said Oscar Wesley, professor of education in Yankton college, South Dakota, who is attending the University summer session, "await with interest the awakening of the mass of citizens to the value of education, adequate financial support for teachers, the problem of the rural school and other problems of educators. When the citizens become aroused on these matters, we will find our difficulties easier to settle."

Invitations have been sent to citizens of Wisconsin, Nebraska, Illinois, Missouri, Kansas, South Dakota, North Dakota and Iowa and an extensive program has been arranged.

Speakers from the University are President Jessup, who will preside over the Thursday afternoon session, the topic being "Higher Education," and Mrs. Max Mayer of the extension department, who will speak Thursday morning on "Child Welfare."

There will be many other speakers of national reputation in educational matters, including the United States Commissioner of Education, Miss Edith A. Lathrop, specialist in rural education, of the Bureau of Education, Washington, D. C., Miss Cecil B. Norton, general secretary of community centers, Washington, D. C., the governors of Nebraska, South Dakota, and Kansas, superintendents of schools, and many others.

WATCH YOUR STEP IS WARNING TO ALL GIRL BASKET BALL PLAYERS

Over-indulgence in athletics by high school girls is attended with danger to health, is the opinion of Mrs. Bess M. Baker, in charge of physical education for women in the summer session. In many cases broken health is the result of the strenuous exercise instituted by men coaches for girls' basketball teams, Mrs. Baker says.

Mrs. Baker is in favor of more track work for women, because it leads to important personal physical development. Swimming too, should be emphasized, she believes. However, neither of these two sports will reach the importance with women they have with men, since the National Woman's Athletic association does not approve of intercollegiate athletic meets.

"Many high school girls are disappointed when we refuse to allow them to go on with basketball in college," said Mrs. Baker. "In many cases they meet with this refusal, because we find that their hearts have been injured from playing the game too strenuously. Often the coaches are men, who forget they are not driving a boys' team."

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SNAP INTO IT

Students at Iowa are too modest not so much for themselves but for their University. We figuratively stand at attention with hat over heart when leading Eastern colleges are mentioned; we are sometimes apologetic for our Alma Mater when in the presence of undergraduates or alumni of some of the large institutions of the Middle West. And it is all wrong.

There is such a thing as being too self-effacing and unassuming. Iowa need ask no odds of any university in this country, and it is time Iowa students realized this fact.

Just for instance. Our medical college has been praised by expert critics from other countries. One of them said that it was so much better than anything he had seen either in this country or in Europe that he was going to send his own son here. We have one of the two or three psychopathic hospitals in the country that are connected with medical colleges. The Child Welfare research station is the only one of its kind in the world.

Our college of dentistry is as highly regarded as the college of medicine. Competent observers have called it the best equipped of any in the world. Figures show that a larger percentage of Iowa's dental graduates pass state examinations than do those of any other dental college in the country whose graduates take examinations in as many states.

There is not room here to do more than mention some of the higher spots. The school of music is one of a very few in this country recognized abroad. Ask anyone connected with the other colleges of the University and you will hear plenty more evidence of their professional standing with the folks who know. Iowa was the first University to do extension work; that is, to give non-residents a chance to get a higher education. Iowa was the first institution, not a land grant college, to have courses in military science and tactics. The first chapter of a national fraternity west of the Mississippi river was established here.

Iowa can justly be proud of the men on her various faculties. More and more as the years go on they are recognized as leaders in their respective fields. Sectional and national honors in the shape of offices in professional associations and membership in research bureaus are an old story.

Student activities here compare favorably with the corresponding ones at other large universities. Time was when an athletic contest with Iowa gave many a big team a chance to try out its second string men. In at least one instance this procedure has been reversed in the past few years. In all but perhaps one of the major sports Iowa can give any university team a battle and can beat even the best of them from time to time. Iowa undergraduate publications bear comparison with those of any university. In debating, dramatics, and singing men and women both can hold their own.

This is running rather long, and the graduate college with its high proportion of students as compared to the total registration in the whole University has not been mentioned. Neither have a thousand and one other Iowa talking points.

If a moral must be appended, it is this. Get acquainted with your University and do not listen quite so meekly when the other fellow starts talking. We have been meek long enough. It is time now to begin inheriting the earth.

SERVICE

During a local flood, not long ago, some valuable cattle, caught between two fences in the corner of a field, were in danger of drowning in the

rising water. An ex-service man, seeing the animals' peril, attempted to reach the owner over a neighbor's telephone. Unable to find the owner of the cattle, the ex-service man asked his neighbor, who, by the way, had not learned the unselfishness of sharing his last package of cigarettes or his blanket with a buddy, to help him rescue the cattle. He met with a prompt refusal. What could one gain by risking his life on such a mission?

To another neighbor, a man who had held a field officer's rank in the army and who is head of a department in the University, went the ex-soldier. This former officer had learned the lesson of unselfish service. Together, wading in mud and water to their necks the two, at actual risk to their lives, saved the cattle. They said nothing of the incident. An obvious duty to the owner of the cattle had presented itself. They had done that duty. There was nothing to be said. To them, only one course of action had been open.

That same spirit of unselfish duty lies, dormant at times perhaps, in the breasts of some four million ex-soldiers in this country to-day. They have taken risks to their lives and made sacrifices quietly; they will continue to do so, because they have learned to play the man's part—the part of service to any other member of the community. True, their light is hidden under a bushel just now. Because they have been quiet and still are, the public is, to a large extent, ignoring them. They ask for not much and get it. Advertising is not for them, any more than it was for the two who saved their neighbor's cattle. And, after all, the public is tired of war and of soldiers. It is even bored by them. But the day will come, perhaps ten, perhaps twenty years from now, when these four million men will be the dominant generation. Then the country will, perforce take heed to them and their actions, because they will be the rulers. One change, at least, will take place; and it will be a change in spirit from that of the man who refused service for his neighbor to that of the two who did the service as a matter of fact.

In the meantime, there are attending the University many ex-service men. It would be well for the faculty and the student body to learn now the lesson of service which they have to offer.

THE AMANA COLONIES

The students who visit the Amana colonies today will see a community radically different from any in which they may have chanced to live. They will find a people who are different in race, in religion, in government, and in social affairs. They will see one of the few successful communistic societies in America and a people who have kept their original customs despite the assimilating powers of the United States.

The visitors will see houses which conform to a certain unostentatious type, gardens without a weed, yards and building which are immaculate. Everything undertaken by the Amanites seems to be done thoroughly. This idea of thoroughness and exactness characterizes all Germanic peoples and is to a great extent responsible for their rapid strides in the sciences.

Economists point to communism as the goal towards which the present competitive system is driving us. When inequality is done away with, when rich and poor share alike, then we may live in a society which is not essentially different from that of the Amana colonies today.

Such a society would deaden personal ambitions and would retard progress in the arts but even with these evils it is a question with many if lessening inequality is not of greater importance. Unless radical changes are made in the present makeup of society we may look forward to some form of socialism, say the economists.

One may believe the economists or not. In any case, the student who makes the trip to Amana to-day will have a chance to see socialism at its best and to draw his own conclusions.

TEACHING POSITIONS

Students of the Summer Session who desire to obtain positions for the coming year are invited to file their applications at once with the committee on recommendations, 217 liberal arts building.

CONTRIBUTORS' COLUMN

Those students who are working their level best to get all the work assigned to them by the various professors under whom they are taking courses this summer, think they are having a pretty hard time. Each one thinks the course he has elected to take is just a little harder than the one taken by his neighbor. He believes he spends just a few more hours in preparation than the fellow next to him.

If you do not believe this statement get a few students to talk about their work. Let them tell you how hard they are working and how "merciless are their teachers." Get them to tell you all about the "reactions" they must hand in to one professor, the "stiff examinations" another one gives, or how many book reviews the third requires if the students would earn the "credits" they hoped to get.

But here is a bit of news that ought to cheer the grind on his way, and make him feel that his labors are not altogether unappreciated.

One of the professors of this institution when asked how he thought the summer session students compared with those of the regular said, "I think they do more and better work. They are, for the most-part, real seekers after knowledge' and are willing to do anything necessary to obtain that knowledge."

We are very appreciative of this expression of his estimate of us, and trust all of his co-workers may feel the same way about us, but we do not wish that each professor did not think that the work carried under him is the only work of any real importance, and in so doing, make his assignments accordingly. We are willing to go the limit to do all that is required of us, but we would like just a bit of time to glance at the daily paper, to read about Carpentier and Dempsey, or perchance take a trip up the river and not feel that we are sadly neglecting some of the duties imposed upon us here at this summer session.

Some of the professors who have assigned extra work to be written and handed in have been so kind as to make no advance assignments for a day or so, until we have had a chance to get caught up on the back work. "All hail to them." May many more of them catch the spirit and thus make the heart of the summer session student to rejoice, and to feel forever grateful.

A certain lady on the campus saw a brown-complexioned man and accosted him with the inquiry; "I suppose you are a Japanese, sir?"

The man addressed replied, "No, madam."

"Then you must be a Chinese," she said.

"No, I am not. I am a Filipino," he said.

"How's that?" asked the lady, surprised.

"I thought they were all savages living in the woods."

"Well, I'll tell you how I came here," he said. "A month before I left the Philippines I was living in the woods but the American governor decided to catch as many wild men as possible, train them, and send them over here. So here I am, just as you see."

The fact, however, is that the eleven million Filipinos and their ancestors have been civilized for over three hundred years; that the non-Christian inhabitants according to the census of 1918 number only five hundred thousand, and even in this figure they are not all uncivilized. They had schools and colleges long before the advent of America in the Philippines and that the University of Santo Tomas is twenty-five years older than the famous Harvard University. AS early as 1866, out of a population of four million there were 841 schools for boys and 833 schools for girls. Now there are about eight thousand schools and almost one million children attending the public schools.

Do you think they are savages?
P. I. A.

ESTABLISHMENT OF TRUTH IS NECESSARY SAYS KNOTT

That a graduate student should have a research mind was the statement made by Prof. Thomas A. Knott, of the English department, in the second of a series of lectures given in the liberal arts assembly room on the general subject of the qualities necessary in a successful graduate student. This state of mind should be turned to the business of establishing a truth hitherto unrecognized, not to practical results. Practical results may be achieved as an unforeseen end.

Professor Knott advised students not to wait for a problem background, but to develop that background with progress in the solution of the problem they are attacking.

It Is Too Hot

this summer weather to chase all over town in search of someone to typewrite that THESIS, NOTEBOOK, or any other material you wish done. JUST CALL RED 902, Rhanney's Typewriter Exchange, and ask for CLIDE ALDRICH, the Public Typist. Or call in person at 113 Iowa Ave. Remember is is just one-half block from the campus.

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SCULPTOR WILL MODEL FIGURES IN SIGHT OF STUDENT GATHERING

Mrs. Diemen Will Give Art Lecture Here Thursday Night

A chance to see a sculptor at work will be offered to students at the summer session Thursday evening, when Mrs. Clara Leonard Sorensen-Dieman will speak in the Auditorium on "A Sculptor's Workshop." She will arrange the equipment of a studio on the auditorium stage and will model a figure in view of the audience.

and other Mother Goose characters which appear in the stories.

Mrs. Dieman makes her home in Cedar Rapids. She is a leader in developing art appreciation in that city. She studied under Lorado Taft, one of the most famous of American sculptors, and later was an assistant to him in his studio colony on the Midway, Chicago. She has also studied with Victor Brenner, designer of the Lincoln one-cent piece.

Among the portrait busts executed by Mrs. Leonard is one of Rev. Dr.

are on exhibition in a number of public buildings.

Mrs. Dieman has been in demand in Chicago as a lecturer to women's clubs. The qualities which enable her to delight children with her Mother Goose narrations are equally valuable when she addresses adults on art. Above all, the sight of the clay apparently coming to life under her fingers as she talks gives her lectures a unique fascination.

WOMAN SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS ADVISES NEW STUDY

Mrs. Lina Dudney of Winterset, Iowa, is the only woman county superintendent of schools on the campus this summer. Mrs. Dudney is a graduate of the Teachers' College at Cedar Falls and a prominent club woman, being chairman of the educational department of the county federation of women's clubs of Madison county.

Mrs. Dudney thinks that club women are particularly interested in educational matters. She says, "If the University should advertise a course of study adapted for the club women, I believe there would be many who would take advantage of it during the summer."

ADVOCATES NEW COLONY

Mental Defectives Must Be Segregated Says Dr. Morgan

Dr. John J. B. Morgan, a recent arrival on the campus, is connected with the department of psychology and also with the department of psychiatry, as a member of Doctor Orton's staff. His work will be in connection with the new psychopathic hospital, making mental tests, in laboratory and research work, and as a teacher in training clinical psychologists.

Doctor Morgan received his B. A. degree from Taylor University of Indiana, and the degrees of M. A., B. D., and Ph. D. from Drew Theological Seminary. He arrived here at the beginning of the summer session, coming from Honolulu where he had been sent to make mental tests in the U. S. army service.

"In caring for the unfortunate mental defectives," said Doctor Morgan, "one of the greatest needs is the establishment of a state colony where they may be segregated. It is futile to train people to detect mental defectives, and to be able to distinguish the degree of such mental deficiency, unless they can be properly cared for after this is done."

"The feeble-minded of medium de-

gree, the morons and imbeciles are the ones most in need of immediate attention, and these could be taken care of in such a way as to make them self-supporting and thus relieve society of a tremendous burden. Besides this, the unfortunates would be better cared for and happier in a colony of this kind than they are now." Doctor Morgan expressed the hope

that such appropriation would be secured as would enable this work to be successfully carried on, and said that many states have already demonstrated the practicability of such a work, New Jersey being particularly successful in it. One-half of the new psychopathic hospital will provide for sixty patients, the other half will be used for laboratory work.



Mrs. Clara Leonard Sorensen-Dieman

Mrs. Dieman is celebrated not only as a sculptor and lecturer on art, but as a story-teller for children. On Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock she will give a Mother Goose talk in the liberal arts assembly hall. Here too she will have her working materials in clay the figures of Peter Rabbit, Old King Cole, Mittle Miss Muffett

Burkhalter of Cedar Rapids. She was commissioned to do this work by the city's art association. A portrait of Prof. C. O. Bates, head of the chemistry department of Coe College, which is done on a tablet in low relief, has been highly praised. The Indiana State Library at Indianapolis contains a bust of Judge Neal of Indiana, and bronze tablets which she has modelled

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MANY EVENTS ARE SCHEDULED FOR NEXT WEEK
Eight Lectures, Two Excursions and One Play for Students

Monday, June 27
 7:45 p. m.—Lawn party for members of the "Out-Of-Door Players" at the home of Professor Merry Manville Heights.
 8:00 p. m.—Public lecture; "Jamaica, the Paradise of Plants," illustrated by Professor Clifford H. Farr, old science hall.
Tuesday, June 28
 7:00 p. m.—Choir rehearsal, School of Music Annex.
 8:00 p. m.—Public lecture "Italy," illustrated by Professor B. L. Ullman, liberal arts assembly hall.
Wednesday, June 29
 10:45 a. m.—Weekly Assembly. Celebration of Dante's anniversary; Address by Prof. Charles E. Young. Reading by Mr. Philip Buscemi, Solo by Mrs. Mildren B. Paddock auditorium, natural science building.
 12:15 p. m.—Motion pictures: Athletes in Action at Wisconsin Meet; also stereoscopic views of Olympic games at Brussels, with lecture by George T. Bresnahan, Garden Theatre No admission.
 4:00 p. m.—Excursion University museum. Meet in front of old capitol upon the Hour.
 8:00 p. m.—Public Lecture; "Early Greek Sculpture," and "Myron the artist of Motion," illustrated by Prof. Charles H. Weller, liberal arts assembly room.

Thursday June 30
 8:00 a. m.—Public Lecture; "The Hawaiian Cruise Abroad the U. S. S. Albatross" (illustrated) Prof Charles C. Nutting, liberal arts assembly room.
 4:00 p. m.—Public Lecture "Mother Goose Stories" (illustrated by clay modeling) by Mrs. Clara Leonard Sorensen-Dieman, liberal arts assembly room.
 8:00 p. m.—Public Lecture "A Sculpture's Workshop," illustrated by clay modeling, by Mrs. Dieman, auditorium natural science hall.
Friday, July 1
 2:00 p. m.—Public Lecture "Methods of Teaching the Manual Arts" by Dean Albert F. Siepert, Bradley Polytechnic Institute.
 3:00 p. m.—Round table "Qualifications and Training of Manual Arts Teachers."
 8:15 p. m.—Plays, "Flaygoers" by A. W. Piners, and "The Wonder Hat" by Ben Hecht, presented by The out-of-Door players on the campus near old capitol.
Saturday, July 2
 8:30 a. m.—Botanical excursion to Homestead woods under direction of Prof. Clifford H. Farr. Take Rock Island train at 8:30 a. m. Fare, round trip, via Rock Island, \$1.56.

SOCIETY

Phi Delta Kappa Dinner
 A chicken dinner was given last Wednesday by Dean William C. Russell, of the College of Education to the 26 members of Phi Delta Kappa, honorary educational fraternity, who are attending the University this summer.
 Following the dinner was an impromptu toast program, with Ernest E. Lindsey, graduate assistant in education acting as toastmaster. Toasts were given by Dean Russell, Dean Carl E. Seashore of the graduate college, Dean Alan C. Lemon, of the college of liberal arts, Montana Wesleyan University, Dr. Frederick B. Knight, assistant professor of philosophy and education of the State University, Dr. Charles L. Robbins, professor of education in the State University, Dr. Cox of New York, Dr. Jones of Pittsburgh, Supt. Vasey of Mason City public schools, Supt. F. D. Mesner, Velvue, Iowa, and Supt. Trowbridge, of Brevard Institution, S. C.
 A number of students and young people of Iowa City are attending the dances given at Manhattan Dance Pavilion in Cedar Rapids every Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday night. The dance pavilion is near the river and it is said that it is the coolest place to dance that many have yet found. Engleman's orchestra furnishes the music.

- LOST—Hull umbrella in room 3 of natural science, Thursday afternoon. Return to Iowan office. Reward. 11
- FOR SALE—Nearly new King Cornet. Bargain. Inquire at Iowan. 11
- LOST—Chi Omega bar pin. Finder call 1947. 10
- FOR HIRE—Good quiet saddle horses. Phone 768. 8
- MEALS—25c, 30c, and 35c. Puritan Cafe. Corner Linn and Market Sts. 12
- BOYS—Trousers to MATCH any Coat. PETERSON'S, by City Hall. 9
- QUICK SERVICE—Mending, Repairing and HAND pressing. Peterson's by City Hall. 8

Beta Theta Pi will give a dance tonight at the chapter house in honor of John Spencer Basset. Edison's orchestra will furnish the music.

KEEP YOUR HEAD OUT OF THE WATER IF YOU DON'T WANT TO DROWN
 (continued from page one)

in the remains. The water is a good ally if you make it fight for you."
 "A small boy is a good life saver, for like a tug boat, he has the engine power without the cargo space."
 "Generous persons are interested in first aid, but even selfish persons are interested in life saving because everyone likes bathing."
 "Sink easier are liabilities, life savers are community assets. What are you?"

OFFICIAL NOTICE

Every student registered in the Summer Session expecting to graduate at the close of the first term, July 23, 1921, is requested to call immediately at the Registrar's office and there make formal application, on a card provided for the purpose, for the degree which is expected.

If any student expects to receive the certificate of the college of education, or the certificate of graduate nurse, a separate card of application for this certificate should be filled out.

Each such applicant for a degree or a certificate should write his full name

This notice is very important, and each student concerned should make application as directed on or before Friday, July 1. Since, otherwise, students who may in other respects fulfill all requirements for graduation, are likely to be overlooked and not recommended for graduation at the forthcoming convocation.
 H. C. Dorcas, Registrar.

ANNOUNCEMENT

There will be a meeting of all players in the auditorium Monday, June 27 at 4 o'clock. The temporary leaders for Monday night will be Prof. Merry, Miss, Hunt and Prof. Mabie. Divisions of players are posted on the bulletin board in natural science. The following people have been appointed to the membership committee: Vera Hansan, Henrietta Schull, Ethyn Williams, Alice Ary, and Dewey Smith. Marian H. Smith, President.

THEY'RE FAMOUS

Summer Session Is Sprinkled With Students Who Are Well Worth Knowing—Who Is Next?

When W. Don Harrison came to this country from England at the age of six, his mother sent him to school wearing long curls, like little Lord Fauntleroy. The other boys thought that was one of the funniest things they had ever seen. Then there was his English accent. It took him some time and many bloody battles to convince them that these things were no laughing matter.

That was the beginning of a brilliant career. Young Harrison later made the acquaintance of a negro cook who could beat men as well as eggs to a frazzle. He did it a number of times to our hero. But Harrison learned about fisticuffs from him.

In order to keep on learning, the young man came at length to the University of Iowa. He was one of a group of students who established "The Medicine Man", a humorous paper. Some of the faculty thought it was bad medicine. One of them audited its accounts.

In order to keep on learning, the situation one day, this professor uttered something which sounded to Harrison like a "fighting word." There's no use describing the results in detail. This is not the sporting page. Anyway, ever since then people sometimes call him "One-punch Harrison." When they do it, they smile. Harrison has received newspaper training on the "News", "Tribune" and "Register" in Des Moines. As a sergeant in the army he managed his men so handily that he became a lieutenant. Just now he is becoming a Doctor of Philosophy and teaching English composition in the summer session. Next fall he will take charge of a department of journalism at the Municipal University of Akron, Ohio.

CUB ATTEMPTS TO WALK

Kid Reporter Trails Elusive Yarn for First Time

"More material, more material, more material!" roared the editor. The cub reporter, with blank-paged note-book and terrified glance fled from the Iowan office. The editor's command was the law of the office, therefore news gathering she went.

As she passed Old Capitol how she wished some dignified professor would fall down the stairs. Not that she wished injury to the faculty. She knew a mere student's fall would make no sensation.

With ready pencil and searching gaze she came to the library. All was studious order and peace.

She thought she might hear some spicy story from a group out on the campus. As she came down the steps from the library, however, the rain which had long threatened, came with a vengeance. The few campus

stragglers scampered out of sight. No story there!

Still following the mirage of a news-find she hurried to the gym. Surely someone would be obliging enough helplessly to flounder, so that the life guard would save her. Fate was on the side of the mermaids, however. In spite of dazzling dives their fun was unbroken by any unusual incident. And there is no story in a swimming tank unless somebody drowns.

The now-thoroughly-alarmed cub hurried on. Numerous interviews were attempted, but she secured no news. The blank pages of her note-book stared at her and rebuked her. In desperation she decided to tell her own story.

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 to cook over a red-hot stove when the thermometer is registering around 90?

Tell the wife just to forget cooking while the hot spell continues. Plan to take your meals at the

Quality Cafe
 108 South Dubuque St.
 or at the
Quality Coffee Room
 107 E. Washington Street

A DAY IN JUNE

These long summer afternoons and cool evenings are ideal on the river. What could be more delightful after the day's classes than an hour or two paddling up to Black Springs and back?
 We will be glad to arrange launch parties "up the river" to suit your convenience.

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