"SILENT FOURTH IS ON THE WAY"

Canoe May Be Peddled, Flags Waved, Patriotic There Is No Noise

The University will close its doors on the Fourth, quietly, and the city will seem to sleep in the same spirit. Some of the students will use waving flags, but the Festival of a Jail Sentence, seeing stage-settings for themselves.

LARGE INCREASE IN ENROLLMENT OVER LAST YEAR

Gain of 200 Students To Date and Figures Are Still Incomplete

There are at the present time at least 200 more students registered for the present summer season than there were during the entire summer season last year. And these figures are not complete. Out of all the students registered for the Black Hills geology expedition or for the research work at the Laboratory on Old Faithful.

This is the last day that a student may register and pay the penalty of twenty-five cents a day for late registration.

Thirty-five states, including the District of Columbia, will attend the 1911 summer session. Students from such a widely scattered area is indicative of the rapid growth which the University is under the leadership of the Alumni officials.

Foreign countries, including the Philippine Islands, have enrolled students at the University this year.

After Iowa, Illinois sends the most students to the University. Missouri, South Dakota in the order named. And a number of students are registered from Alabama, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, Pennsylvania, Oregon, Washington, North Carolina, North Dakota, Nebraska, Connecticut, Oklahoma, Florida, Indiana, Iowa, Killam, Louisiana, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, New York, North Carolina, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia, with the plural.

"CAST IS MADE UP FOR FIRST PLAY"

Student Troops Will Present Two Comedies For On Oval

No stage, no curtains, no scenery, no nothing. The "Out of Door Play," presented by the student body, in front of the Oval, this afternoon, has no other than the atmosphere of the outdoors and the natural scenery of the campus.

"The Master," the first of a pair of plays for tomorrow, will be given in the auditorium of the Union, and will consist of two one-act plays, "One of These Days" and "The Miser." These two plays are presented by the students of the University of Iowa, and are under the direction of the masters of the Union.

"The Master" is a comic story of a man who is trying to get the better of nature, and who is trying to carry his master into the skies. The master, in the person of Mr. Charles Bresnan, will show an appreciation of the beauty of the outdoors, and will demonstrate that it is possible to carry one's master into the air without the use of a parachute, and without the expense of a carbonating apparatus.

"The Miser," the second of the pair, is a comedy of manners, and is presented by the students of the University. It is directed by Mr. Charles Bresnan, and is acted by the students of the University.

In this play, the master is a rich man who has a slave, and who is trying to carry his slave into the air. The slave, in the person of Mr. Charles Bresnan, will show an appreciation of the beauty of the outdoors, and will demonstrate that it is possible to carry one's slave into the air without the use of a parachute, and without the expense of a carbonating apparatus.

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Perhaps he has been reading art. Let him get in contact with the man who Straparola brought to the shores of northern France to end his struggle because the towering spire of a Gothic cathedral or before the gorgeous colors of a Rossetti or the austere times of a Turner. That man can tell him the value of art. He has learned from the contrast between either benefactors and true beauty.

Or he may have been reading of how people live. He can talk with experienced journalists here, who know how people live, men who have watched homes being in the crises of tragedy and consol, when the human soul strips to its pristine or to its public grandeur, stands naked and true. These journalists have no theory of life to write; they have seen too much of it to attempt such a thing. But sometimes you do talk, and one may always be.

It is not impossible that the two voracious reader may have indulged in some modern flapper fiction, since he is rapidly becoming the broadcastlike of our best-selling writers. Why not saddle the canoe up the river, dangle the oar over the porch swing, melt in the saddle? The flapper is much more interesting in life than she is in a book, and much more approachable. Clear out all the back boxes, watch her flag for a bit and listen to her flag a bit more. You bookworms will find her a fascinating problem.

In all of life there is the campus now. One may talk to the man who has lived the hell of the ship's quarter section after a glorious year or more in the same township with three movies and a dozen dates a week. That should exhaust our frivolous components.

But his head should not be held high, to the student will not exhaust our frivolous component.

THE SHERIF AND THE GOAT

There seem to be 1640 of us here at the summer session already, with more coming and without a few of the outlying branches of the University, as the Black Hills expedition and the Lakeside laboratory, not yet heard from. This is a greater increase over last summer's figures and is more than was recorded in the whole University only a few years ago.

We 1640 represent many of the races that people this old earth, and, what is more, we represent most of the known varieties of human nature. Black, white, yellow, and brown; men and women from every walk of life; from the only black Hills expedition and the Lakeside laboratory, not yet heard from. This is a greater increase over last summer's figures and is more than was recorded in the whole University only a few years ago.

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BOLSHEVIK

During the past college year, art schools have appeared with rather monstrous regularity proclaiming that American colleges are battle-axes of materialism. As a matter of fact the student population of the present does not concern itself enough with radical ideologies, but with even more radical ideologies. A college instructor can hope to raise his class as high as the $25000 level if he has all here, and here they all can up the long outside learning assignments.

Make your own, dear flapper, make your own, and by all means, stop trying too hard to slice a grade out of your professor, and get to work. Before the 100 profit than one of the forty-eight. The summer session will make men and women of you if you give it a chance.

LIFE AND BOOKS

Knowledge springs from two sources: life and books. From the second of these sources both college youth and college age is forced to draw. After leaving a labor to water one may not be able to force him to drink, but given the right position and authority one may completely liquify a student. As a result, he is often exposed to the matter of books. And that is why he should be asked, and the more he will reveal he has left until now is forced to to talk of life.

The reason ten out of ten average citizens, when asked how they vote, will use the ballot and vote, is because they can not resist the pressure of group thinking. Do you talk to the man who has lived the hell of the ship's quarter section after a glorious year or more in the same township with three movies and a dozen dates a week. That should exhaust our frivolous components.

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VISITORS FIND AMANA COMMUNIST COLONY PROSPERS BY KEEPING ALL HANDS AT WORK

Eighty-seven Students Inspect Keeps 312 Days a Year and the Kitchen

Community Where School Woman's Place is The

“School for fifty-two weeks of the year” is the way the topic is given by the school ma tcher to an inspective visitor on the Amana trip Saturday, when he indicated how long the school terms in the colonies were.

The typical education of the girls in the colonies is be- lieved: “You,” replied one of the pretty school teacher present, “what, do you do with all your time?”

“Doe,” replied the olding old one as soe as the products they do day on day, we buy day the Dolls, our tea set, a high tea set and if we want them, the woman of the colonies were not to be taxed, the nation will, of necessity, again have the same interest in the program of disarmament. The entrance of these nations have of course turned, and, in terms of interests, they are taken care of by the large colonial enventers, disarmament will never come.

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