

The Daily Iowan

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Number 21

MINOR SPORTS GAIN AT IOWA

Boxing, Swimming, Gymnastics
and Wrestling Attract
Many Students

Minor athletics are coming to the front very fast at the University of Iowa according to E. G. Schroeder, director of the physical training department. "More interest has been shown this year in the minor sports such as boxing, swimming, fencing, and wrestling than during any other year in the history of the school," said Mr. Schroeder.

Boxing was a new sport in the university last year. Every man taking physical training is required to take a certain amount of boxing during the year. Special classes are also organized for the benefit of men who show promise. Then at the close of each year a tournament is held.

Boxing has proven to be a very popular sport as over a thousand men took the course last year. It is a sport that is open to any male student in the University. Professor Schroeder says that boxing teaches the fellows who are timid and backward to give and to take, besides giving them exercise and practice in self defense.

Swimming has become a very popular sport especially this summer. Iowa was one of the first educational centers in the middle west to take the step of requiring men to take swimming. Statistics from the office show that every year from two hundred to three hundred men who come to the university can not swim. These are all taken care of. In the five years that the pool has been open over fifteen hundred men have been taught to swim.

The Eels club, an organization for swimmers, was first formed to patrol the Iowa river on days when there were many canoes on the river. It afterwards developed into a club whose dominant purpose was to promote swimming and diving. Membership in this club is by ballot and ability to swim. The club gives several exhibitions each year, promotes the annual canoe race and various other stunts. This year the department received permission to become members of the Red Cross Life Saving Corp. To belong to this there is a very stiff examination to be passed.

Iowa has had a wrestling team for the last eight or nine years but only in the last five years has it amounted to much. Wrestling was first started for the purpose of exercise among the students. Now there is a team, one of the best coaches in the west, and competent men on the team. In the last five years Iowa has competed in five Western Intercollegiate meets and in this period have won one first, two seconds, one third and a fourth, a record that only Indiana can equal.

Iowa has had a gymnastic team for the last seven years. Its development was hindered by the war and it is just coming to the front again. Last year the team won fifth place among nine conference schools.

Fencing has been tried in this school only during the last three years. Prof. V. Hubert Scott of the English department is in charge of the team. About twenty are registered in the course and more are expected next year. It is probable that a broadsword equipment will be added next year.

RAIN DELAYS MATCHES

Dorsey and Knight failed to show up to play off the third round of the singles in the summer session tennis tournament yesterday. This leaves three matches to be played off. The winner of the Dorsey, Knight match will play Beck in the semi-finals and the winner of the semi-finals will play Olander in the finals. It will be necessary to have good weather in order to finish the tournament before the term ends.

DID YOU KNOW THIS?

That the Out-of-Doors Players under the direction of Prof. Edward C. Mabie, undertook and put over the largest program of plays this summer that any university in the Middle West has undertaken? Only the University of California has done as much. Their program of plays this summer included "Twelfth Night," "Romeo and Juliet," "Richard II," and "Sem Benelli."

That the entire lighting effects for the Devereux Company plays last week were furnished and managed by "home-talent" from the Players, namely Vance Morton, Clara Smalser, and Dewey Smith.

PICTURES SHOW MACGREGOR LIFE

Rev. George Bennett of Iowa
City Describes Work
of Nature School

Rev. George Bennett gave a lecture in the liberal arts assembly hall Tuesday evening on "MacGregor and its Wild Life School." He illustrated his lecture with slides containing portrayals of the life of the students, of the school itself, and of the beautiful scenery about MacGregor. The school is a back to nature movement in its most delightful form—that of camping out in one of the most charming spots of the state and, under the instruction of scientists skilled in wood lore, studying all sorts of botanical or zoological phenomena.

Week days will be spent in hiking to some of the numerous points of interest about the nearby country, while in the evenings the students will have an opportunity to listen to lectures which will help them to gain perspective on what they have observed during the day and also what they will observe the next day. On the two Sundays religious services of peculiar interest to the students of wild life will be conducted.

While education in the proper and effective conservation of wild life is the great object which that school will accomplish, much pleasure and entertainment socially may be gained.

The views displayed Tuesday evening by Rev. Mr. Bennett showed something of the extreme beauty of the scenery with the river winding its way between great cliffs and bluffs, 500 feet in height; and with the woods existing in their natural undisturbed state. One of the features that will delight the eye is the large lotus beds which are to be found in some of the sequestered nooks.

The wide recognition which this school has gained is shown in the fact that the bureau of biological survey in Washington, D. C., sends a representative every year to cooperate with the faculty and students. Last year the number of students registered numbered 140—but this is a very conservative estimate for many attend who do not register and a great many merely visit at their convenience.

This year a feature of interest will be instruction in wild life photography to be given by a representative sent by the Eastman Kodak company.

This school does not secure its students by the offer of degrees and credits. It is under the direction of Rev. Mr. Bennett of Iowa City. The registrar is Willis F. Dickel of MacGregor. The faculty this year includes such men as Dean George F. Kay of our liberal arts college, Professor Shimek, Professor Stoofer of Coe College, Prof. Charles R. Keyes, Dr. L. T. Weeks of Emmetsburg, Dr. H. C. Oberholser of Washington, D. C., Prof. Albert E. Shirling, and Prof. G. B. MacDonald of Ames.

WILL INSPECT MEDICAL SCHOOL

Belgian Representatives To
Examine Medical Equipment
On Friday

Three representatives from Brussels, Belgium are to be here Friday, to inspect the medical college. They are Monsieur A. Goosens, a member of the Brussels bar, Monsieur J. B. Dewin, an architect, and D. Andre Gratia, a graduate of the University of Brussels medical school. These men are being sent here by the Rockefeller Foundation to inspect hospital facilities along the line of buildings and equipment.

The representatives will make only three stops west of Cleveland. They will visit medical colleges in St. Louis, Chicago, and the medical college connected with this University.

WILL PRESENT PLAY AT OAKDALE FRIDAY

The Out of Door Players will present Anatole France's comedy "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife" at Oakdale, Friday, July 22, at 8:00 p. m. for the benefit of the ex-service men who are being treated at the sanitarium at Oakdale. To secure funds with which to meet the expense of transportation, royalty, costumes, programs, etc., a collection will be taken on Thursday evening at the production of the "Comedy of Errors."

And unexpended balance of the amount contributed for this will be given to the entertainment fund for the ex-service men at Oakdale. Everyone who attends the performance of "The Comedy of Errors" is asked to come prepared to make a small contribution for this fund.

GIRLS WHO PAY THEIR WAY THROUGH IOWA FIND ROAD TO LEARNING IS ROYAL ONE

Many Alumnae Have Earned Their Own Education and Others
Are Eager to Follow in the Same Path

There never is a time "when a fellow needs a friend" more than when the young girl sets out determined to get an education, paying the cost by her own efforts. The young student who heads toward Iowa university will find her confidence rewarded when she is ushered into the office of the dean of women and notes the readiness to help and co-operation given her. If there is such a thing as making jobs go round, and fitting the girl to the place, Dean Adelaide L. Burge will surely accomplish it.

"We are getting a great many letters from ambitious girls," said Dean Burge, "more than last year, I believe, because business conditions have not been good. It will be a problem to place them all." She pointed to stacks of letters neatly arranged and assorted. There were forty-two of a general character, eighteen who desired housework, seventeen from experienced stenographers, six from girls wanting office work.

Said one: "It will be impossible for me to go to college unless I can get work to help pay my expenses. I am very anxious to get work." A high school graduate of last June says, "I received the honor scholarship which entitles me to tuition but I shall have to work for my board and room."

Letters from two seventeen year old girls voice the same determination, "I am willing to even wash dishes if I can get a college education," they say. And a seventeen year old will usually resort to anything to get out of this despised task.

"Some day I intend to be an author of fiction and a writer, so I must have an education," said another. "My teacher says I have creative ability."

And here is a challenge to the institution. "The Spirit of Old Gold says 'the doors of the university are open to rich and poor, I am poor and I want an education.'" And Dean Burge remarked, "the girl who wrote that letter is here already."

These are typical sentences from letters that are received daily in the office of the dean of women, involving human problems that must be met and solved, in helping girls to get an education. Last year 114 of the 420 freshmen girls were assisted in getting work of one kind or another.

"Our office keeps in touch with openings of all kinds on the campus," said the dean. "In a large university like this there is a great deal of work for students in connection with the offices on the campus, and in the homes of faculty members and other citizens, we can place many girls

where they can get board and room in exchange for twenty-eight hours of work a week. We have calls for girls to help in the care of children and to help the housewife in various ways. The Y. W. C. A. helps in this work of placing girls where they can work."

Four years ago a young girl came to Iowa university, with her head full of dreams and ambitions, and her only asset, two willing hands and strong arms. She graduated last June with honors and will now enter the Law college intending to pay her way through. "I have paid my way largely by the use of a typewriter, doing job work," she said. "I wait on table for my board." The man of woman who pays his or her way through college has a feeling of satisfaction in looking back on the record, and looks with confidence into the future, knowing his ability to cope with whatever problems the world may present in regard to personal finance."

Iowa university has a great many students who are helping pay their way, and some who are paying their entire expenses. Said one hard-working man student: "There are two ways of getting an education. One the nice easy way when the 'old man' pays the bills, and the other when 'yours truly' foots his own. This year the 'old man' is not on easy street so I'm using everything from a pen to a pick-ax to help."

The attitude of eastern university men is rather different from the western towards those who have to work their way through, according to a graduate of an eastern school, who is on the campus this summer. Said he: "In the east, we of course admire them, but we pity them. Here you seem not only to admire them, but actually to envy them."

Perhaps we in the west remember that the traditional great men start their university careers with fifty cents in their pockets.

STUDENTS VISIT OAKDALE

An excursion was taken to Oakdale sanitarium yesterday afternoon by fifteen students. The party was taken through by one of the members of the staff. The trip gave the visitors an entirely different idea than they had had of the sanitarium folk, for instead of sallow, sickly, glum, patients the visitors found cheerful and happy ones. The party was shown through the hospital where the bed patients are kept and through the porches and cottages where the convalescent patients live. The sanitarium keeps its own cattle and chickens and raises its own produce.

8 PLAYS ARE ANNOUNCED FOR 1921-22 SEASON

Associated Dramatic Clubs To
Give Productions Every
Month

MUCH VARIETY IN PLAYS

Tickets For the Year Will Cost
\$4.50 According to Prof.
E. Mabie

"The complete repertoire of plays for the season of 1921-22 has been announced by Prof. Edward C. Mabie who has charge of dramatic productions in the University. "We are announcing them now in order to give the graduate students who are in school this summer a chance to note the plays which they will wish to come back to attend, said Mr. Mabie. Our selection of plays for next year ranges from comedy to light drama, from heavy Ibsen plays to purely spectacular, costume plays."

The University theatre is a project made possible by the cooperation of undergraduate literary societies, the University Players, the committee on dramatics, and the department of speech. These cooperating organizations will function through the board of governors of the Associated Dramatic Enterprises of which Mr. Kenneth L. Slumher is president and Mr. Robert Block is secretary. Professor Edward C. Mabie is in charge of the University Theater and will supervise its productions.

The plays will be presented on the stage in the natural science auditorium. Suitable equipment for that stage is now being prepared. The new theater organization will aim to present plays of literary merit, plays which the commercial theater does not offer to the University and its community; to coordinate all dramatic enterprises on the campus in an endeavor to improve the standards of acting and of producing.

For the season which opens at Homecoming in October, the University Theater announces the following program of plays, one of which will be given each month:

October, 1921 Homecoming Day
"Mater" by Percy Mackaye—(The University Players.)

November, 1921

"The Admirable Crichton" by Sir James M. Barrie (Hesperia and Zeta-gathian Literary Societies)

December, 1921

"Beyond the Horizon" by Eugene O'Neill (Erodelphian and Irving Institute) This play won the prize offered two years ago by Columbia University, as the best American play on Broadway.

January, 1922

"Much Ado About Nothing" by William Shakespeare (Class in Dramatic Production).

February, 1922

"You Never Can Tell" by Bernard Shaw.

(Octave Thanet and Philomathean Literary Societies)

March, 1922

"Pillars of Society" by Henrik Ibsen.

(The University Players)

April, 1922

"A Thousand Years Ago" by Percy Mackaye

(The Class in Dramatic Production)

May, 1922

The Senior Class Play—to be announced later.

In addition to this regular schedule of plays complimentary performances to the season ticket holders will be given at times to be announced later. These performances are to be original one-act plays written by University (continued on page four)

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Victoria Boyles Night Editor

SEE YOU LATER

That part of the congregation which is not going to stay for the second term of the summer session will now rise and sing "It's Home, Boys, Home." By Friday night we one-termers will be trekking in all directions over the rolling prairie; some of us will be in our own automobiles, some of us will be riding with friends, more of us will Rock Island or inter-urban it out of Iowa City, while a few will no doubt ride the blinds.

That first home cooked meal is making us already smack our lips in anticipation. A peanut sandwich and iced tea has its advantages as a noon-day lunch on days when the advertising is going to be light, but even those \$1.50 table d'hote dinners that you have read about even if you have not tasted are but poor substitutes for the roast chicken and brown gravy, mealy baked potatoes, all the roasting ears you can eat, currant jelly, raspberry jam, tomatoes right out of the garden, and all the rest of the dishes that have helped to make mother famous in three counties.

We who are going to leave will be thinking of you stickers at meal time. We will also think of you when we are toiling out in the hot sun while we can imagine you parked under the trees on the campus, or quaffing cool drinks across the street, or sitting back in a cane seated chair while some professor does the work. In the evening when we go eight miles to see a worn out movie film we will also think of you dancing under a battery of big electric fans or gliding gently down the placid Iowa in a chummy canoe.

Have a good time after we go and don't forget us too soon. We will be looking for some of you in the fall and will expect to see the rest of you next summer.

HOUSE-CLEANING

House-cleaning time is never too happy an occasion in the happiest of homes. Chaos all about; cold food for lunch; canned food for dinner; the favorite pipe crushed beneath the muslin-shrouded rocker; the favorite book misplaced; tack hammers; trouble. And when house-cleaning is combined with re-decorating more trouble than ever.

Here and there about the campus have been heard disgruntled murmurs about the discrepancy of fresh paint and college classes. It is not altogether pleasant. The disgruntled ones say that it is not at all necessary. Perhaps they know. The rest of us are content in the conclusion that a University does not make a practice of doing unpleasant things purely because they are unpleasant, and we are a little proud to see a brand new and attractive interior in one of its buildings.

BOOST THE UNIVERSITY

Next fall when you return to your work in the high schools of the state, are you going to be loyal Iowa boosters or are you going to forget the University? In your capacities as superintendents, principals, or instructors, you will have your chance to prove it. The University draws practically every one of its athletes, and its students from Iowa. To keep up its standard in athletics it needs every high school graduate who intends to enter college. Your influence can bring them here.

Too many of the best students in our high school enroll in colleges and Universities in other states. Some of the best athletes in the Big Ten conference come from Iowa. With a little persuasion they could have been influenced to come to the University

to help win her battles rather than those of her rivals.

The various alumni organizations over the state have done much to promote athletics at Iowa. Through their efforts many of our best athletes have been induced to come here even in the face of financial difficulties. Consequently Iowa's teams are now on a plane where they do not have to take a back seat for any Big Ten team.



A FRIENDLY FACULTY

The personal interest that the professors show in the students of the University of Iowa is particularly notable to a student that is attending this University for the first time. It is an advantage which the Iowa students have that very few of the large universities offer. In the other universities offer. In the other universities fortunate indeed if the professor recognizes him after he has had work with him an entire semester.

It is indeed a privilege to be able to discuss those problems that come to all students with those who are best equipped as to experience and knowledge to render the best advice. At Iowa these friendly talks are very frequently brought about by the professor's own suggestion. They are never too busy to be interested in the student.

This is a great advantage to the student but does he always appreciate it? It is to be seen that some students become too familiar and they do not show the proper respect in addressing their professors or in speaking of them. If the student cannot make friends with the faculty and still maintain a courteous attitude towards them, he is not deserving of the slightest consideration.

This criticism does not fit the majority of the students however and the friendly attitude of students towards the faculty is one of the delightful experiences of the University.

A Summer Sessionist.

RESPECT FOR INDIVIDUALITY

The series of editorial and contributory comment which followed the article entitled "Unattractive Women" has revealed in us an astounding and disgraceful disregard and disrespect for the individualities of our fellow-human beings. The first article criticised unmercifully the appearance of inoffensive people whose personalities are as sacred and as sensitive as our own. All answering articles added to instead of detracting from the criticism when they argued that the majority of teachers are not represented by the lank, wrinkled, emaciated, old-fashioned woman. They should have argued vigorously, "What if we were of this type? What if we do not powder and paint and marcel and friz? Pray tell—what of it? What if we were short and dumpy or long and lank or merely average? What if we don't choose to fit some ideas of what is "becoming" by sporting the latest creations either in gowns or coiffures?"

Are these things after all essential? In other words—is life merely a frivol—and all the people in it mere puppets to dance gaily about for an allotted time, then to disappear suddenly into some grassy oblong, obituaried and epitaphed? Is there nothing more serious than mere dress and mere living both as lightly and as ineffectually as possible? If we are to judge by the space given in the Daily Iowan to this discussion of the items of the personal appearance of the teacher of any summer student we might conclude that this is very important indeed.

But if we decide otherwise that there is really something—some undefinable something—more serious and more important in life—something—more worthy of consideration than ordinary customs and usages; that supercedes mere personal appearances and personal antagonisms, then we may conclude this, that many people today are proceeding in life without regarding this underlying and basic element. They waste their own energy in having what they call a "good time". But with

that they are not content. They even criticise the serious ones thus discouraging them, and tending to make them waste their energies also.

We need less of this useless hindering element in our lives and more of the finer and ennobling traits. We need to feel that our neighbors as well as ourselves are seriously intent on some other end than mere frivolity. We want to feel that our own personalities as well as theirs are to be justly considered. We want to feel that people are looking for our best traits as well as we know that we are looking for theirs.

L. R. D.

EXCESSIVE SMOKING

One cannot help noticing the excessive amount of smoking seen on the campus and especially at the college entrances. At the end of every period one sees men emerging from class rooms, cigarette cases in hand, hurrying down the steps to be ready to make the most of their time the moment they are out of doors. The place of gathering seems to be the north entrance to the L. A. building, where they congregate and have a nice, so-

ciable, smoky time together until the bell rings for the next class. This is not only to a degree offensive to necessary passersby, but harmful to the young men themselves. Besides bringing the well known evils of excessive smoking, it detracts in a measure from their mental ability during class.

However this is the young men's privilege to do or not to do as they choose. If their own will power is not sufficient to curb the incessant desire of smoking, it is not the place of others to interfere. If it is their supreme height of enjoyment it would be cruel to take it from them. This is an age of democracy and the free, unobstructed privilege to the pursuit of happiness is the right of every individual. Prohibition is even lamentable for this one reason. If the young men of the school do not care to discontinue their immoderate practice of a rather offensive act, it is a matter of their own decision. Those who do not care for the resulting atmosphere, will show their superior sportsmanship—by not only refraining from making further criticism, but by recommending a wider scope for this particular R. A. M.

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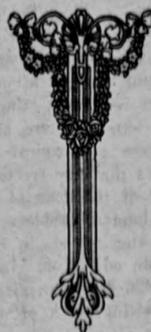
But we're quite sure our sundaes are quite different from those of the "home town."

Drop in and try them.

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SUMMER STUDENTS

It doesn't make a bit of difference whether you want to buy a tooth brush or a suit of clothes you will be able to find the right place to go by reading DAILY IOWAN advertisements. The merchants who advertise in the IOWAN are the ones who are best prepared to give you the service you have a right to expect.



Patronize Iowan Advertisers

PARTY TO VISIT ARSENAL TODAY

Prof. Hills Will Conduct Trip to National Arms Shops at Rock Island

The excursion to the Rock Island arsenal will be taken today. Students who have made arrangements with Prof. Elmer W. Hills, in charge of the party, will leave by automobile at 9:50 while the others will leave on the 11:15 a. m. Rock Island train. Students desiring to go on this trip must certify that they are United States citizens for only these will be permitted to go through the arsenal.

"This arsenal is one of the greatest in the country," said Mr. Hills yesterday. "There were only five in this country before the last war and many of these did not do much manufacturing."

The arsenal is located on one of the largest and most beautiful islands of the Mississippi river. It includes about 900 acres. All bridges leading to the island are owned and controlled by the government. During time of war no visitors are allowed and in time of peace great precautions are taken for the protection of the government's property there.

The island has had a very interesting history. The first block house defense, Fort Armstrong, was finished in 1817 for protection against the Indians. After the Black Hawk war, however, the Indian troubles were ended and the fort was evacuated.

During the Civil War the fort was used as a military prison for about 13,000 prisoners. The buildings were temporary, however, and now only one wing of the old post hospital can be seen, just east of the shops.

The foundries and manufacturing establishments are for the production of all war materials. They also manufacture steel and cement posts used on the government lands.

Another place of interest is the national cemetery for Union soldiers where about 500 soldiers are buried. Parts of the island have been left in their original state and are a paradise of migratory birds.

The commercial club of Davenport has offered to take the party around in cars to see the city. Those who go by automobile will return immediately after supper while the rest of the party will come back on the 10:45 train.

SHAW WILL LECTURE ON TEACHING POETRY IN THE HIGH SCHOOL

Prof. Marlow A. Shaw, associate professor of English literature, will lecture at 4 o'clock this afternoon in the liberal arts assembly room upon the teaching of poetry in the high school. This lecture will be illustrated by examples from Rudyard Kipling. Professor Shaw said yesterday that there are certain points to be brought out in the teaching of Rudyard Kipling's poetry that would not hold true of other writers, and also that teaching any poetry is a big thing as poetry has many practical sides.

A few of these are: it meets the demand for happiness that every one possesses, it is always reminding us of the greatness of common things, and it is one of the greatest unifying objects in a nation.

IF YOU TALK FRENCH HERE IS JOY SUPREME IF NOT ALL IS GLOOM

La Maison Francaise recevra tous ses amis jeudi soir de 7 heures a 8 heures. Un programme court et amusant sera offert. Mienvenue a tous.

If you cannot read enough French to follow this, read no more, this is not for you. For those, however, who can eat refreshments in French and who can appreciate French music a good time is promised at the French house tomorrow evening from 7 to 8 o'clock. Except that there will be an exhibition dance nothing has been made public as to the short and amusing program.

SUMMER SESSIONERS IN MANUAL ARTS TO SHOW THEIR WARES

The manual training classes of the summer session are holding open house at the shops and the drawing room 6N, in the engineering building today.

Prof. Frederick G. Higbee, director of manual arts of the summer session stated that the purpose of the exhibition was to give all students of the University and others who are interested a chance to see the students in the manual arts at work.

Work that has been done this summer and work that is now being done will be placed on exhibition. Regular classes will be conducted for the benefit of the visitors so they may get an idea of the plan of the work.

There will be classes in mechanical drawing in room 6N of the engineering building from 10 a. m. to 12. The class in elementary woodworking meets in the shops below the engineering building from 8 a. m. to 10. The woodturning class meets at the same place from 10 a. m. to 12; and the advanced woodwork class from 1 p. m. to 3 at the same place. There are a few more than twenty students in each of these classes.

In the elementary woodworking class there is one woman, Miss Underwood from Owensburg, Ky.

NOTICE

There will be a rehearsal of "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife," Wednesday evening at 7:15 p. m. The cast is asked to be there promptly at 7:15.

PROFESSOR HEDRICK DELIVERS LECTURES TO MATHEMATICIANS

Prof. Earl R. Hedrick, head of the department of mathematics of the University of Missouri and editor-in-chief of the bulletin of the American mathematics society, spoke yesterday afternoon to a good representation of superintendents, principals, and mathematics teachers.

His subject was "Aims of Mathematical Teaching; the Work of the National Committee on Mathematics Requirements."

"The primary purpose of the teaching of mathematics should be to develop those powers of understanding and analyzing relations of quantity and of space which are necessary to a better appreciation of the progress of civilization and a better understanding of life and the universe about us and to develop habits of thinking which will make these powers effective in the life of the individual," said Professor Hedrick.

A second aim in the teaching of mathematics should be to teach to the students the most valuable information and training which he is capable of receiving in that year with little reference to the years that are to follow.

"The one great idea in the mathematical teaching is that of the functional relation. In the real world outside of mathematics we do practically all our thinking in terms of the relationship between two quantities," said Professor Hedrick.

He emphasized the fact that it is false that no transfer of training from one subject to another does exist but admitted it is quite difficult to express any numerical way in which the amount transferred can be measured.

That training in mathematics will help people to better understand the problems which confront the nation, and will make them more intelligent voters and better legislators, was brought out by Professor Hedrick.

Professor Hedrick read a quotation from the novel "Mankind in the Making" by H. G. Wells, the English novelist and historian, who says, "The new mathematics is a sort of supplement to language affording a means of thought about form and quantity, and a means of expression exact, compact, and ready to use. The time is coming when a mathematical knowledge will be considered as important as a knowledge of reading and writing."

Professor Hedrick spoke yesterday morning before a class in the teaching of mathematics and will speak this

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WILL CLOSE SATURDAY NIGHT

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IOWA CITY'S LIVE CLOTHIERS

morning at 10 a. m. in room 224 of the physics building on "The Foundations of Mathematics in Relation to the Training of Teachers."

This afternoon at 4:10 in the same room he will speak to the mathematics club on "The Non-Euclidian Geometry."

A CORRECTION
In the account of the changes in the school of music as given in yesterday's paper, a mistake was made in calling Mrs. Anna D. Starbuck and Miss Esther MacDowell Swisher associate professors, instead of associates, which is their correct title.

STUDENTS CALL 1700

To take care of your baggage

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It is cool at the GARDEN

LAST TIME TODAY

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-in-

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The Son of Tarzan

PROF. YOUNG WILL DISCUSS IDEALISM ON FRENCH STAGE

"Americans who are apt to think there is no such thing as idealism connected with the French stage, should study the life and works of Rostand", said Professor Charles Edmund Young, who will lecture on "An Idealist on the French Stage" tonight in the auditorium in liberal arts. "There are some things that are not idealistic of course," continued Professor Young "but Rostand's suggestions are distinctly idealistic." Professor Young has travelled and studied in France and has made a special study of the French stage and drama. He received his Doctor's degree at Wisconsin university, this dissertation being on a subject connected with the French theater. This was published by the University in the department of Philology and Literature series. Professor Young received his B. A. at Harvard College.

BAND TO MAKE DEBUT TOMORROW ON CAMPUS

The Iowa City band will give a concert on the campus Thursday evening at 7:30. The band is under the leadership of Ori E. Van Doen, and consists of thirty pieces. The program is as follows:
 Brooks Triumphant March Sietz
 Concert Waltz "First Love" Holzmann
 Fox Trot "All For You"
 Bridal Rose Overture Lavelle
 Carolina Lullaby Hirsch
 Gavotte "Shadowland" Gilbert
 Royal Vagabond Selection Cohen
 "N. C. 4" Bigelow

1000 MAY REGISTER FOR FIVE WEEK TERM

Last year there were 1,420 different registrations in the summer school for the two sessions. About 1,300 of these were for the first session. About 700 were in attendance during the second session last year, more than two-thirds of whom registered the first session and stayed for the second session.

The registration for the first session this year is about 1,700 and if last year's figures can be taken as a criterion, we should have from 900 to a thousand here the second session.

Registration for the second session has already begun and students on the ground who intend to stay for the second session should attend to registration this week. New students will be permitted to register early next week. Registration procedure is the same as before.

WANTED—Students to demonstrate and sell toilet articles. Broilier Co. Cedar Rapids, Ia. 21

FOR HIRE—Good quiet saddle horses. Phone 768.

LOST—Key ring containing four keys. Finder please call 174.

STRAND THEATRE
 Where the 20 degrees cooler breezes blow from our giant typhoon twins

TODAY & TOMORROW
EDYTHE STERLING
 —in—
"A DAUGHTER OF THE WEST"
 Also Comedy
"ROCKING THE BOAT"

COMING
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
FRANK MAYO
 (Star of "The Magnificent Brute")
 in another exciting romance,
"THE BLAZING TRAIL"
 Also Wild Animal Comedy
"WOOD SIMPS"

IOWA GOVERNORS ENROLLED IN HISTORICAL LIBRARY FRAME

A picture frame prepared and presented to the State Historical Society by Dr. D. Darnell, president of the Board of Education, West Union, contains the names of the territorial governors and governors of Iowa from 1838 to the present time.

The list shows that only three of the twenty-six governors of the state are natives of Iowa. They are Beryl F. Carroll, William L. Harding and Nathan E. Kendall. The other governors came from twelve different states of the union as follows: New York 5; Pennsylvania 4; Vermont 2; Connecticut 2; Ohio 2; and Maryland 2. New Jersey, Virginia, New Hampshire, Maine, Illinois and Indiana produced one governor each.

Samuel Kirkwood is the only one who had occupied the chair of governorship in two separate periods, the first in 1860-1864 and the second, 1876-1877.

8 PLAYS ARE ANNOUNCED FOR 1921-22 SEASON

(continued from page one)
 students. "The Bird Man" by Mrs. Myrl L. Bristol, last year's prize winning play, will be presented.

Season tickets will be on sale beginning September at \$4.50 for the eight productions. Tickets for single productions will be sold for 75c and \$1.00 each. Reservations for seats will be made immediately before each

play. Only the satisfactory seating sections in the auditorium will be used and there will be a good seat for every person in the audience. Tickets may be secured in advance by writing to Professor Edward C. Mabie, department of Speech, University of Iowa, Iowa City.

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 WHERE IT IS COOL

TODAY ONLY
BUCK JONES

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"Get Your Man"
 Also
HAROLD LLOYD

THURSDAY & FRIDAY
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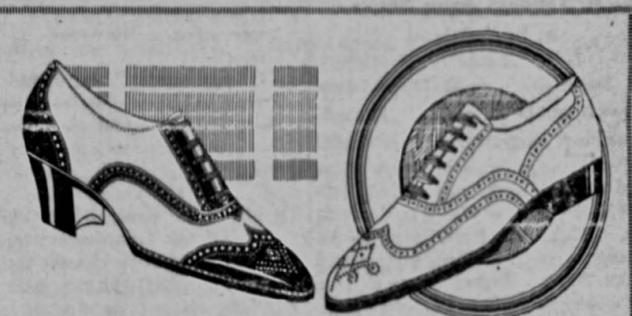
—in—
"LOVETIME"
 Enjoy a good picture in the coolest theater

STUDENTS CALL
24
 For **BAGGAGE**
WHEN YOU GO HOME

PARTY FOR DEAN RUSSELL

A farewell party was held Monday evening at the Beta Theta Pi house for Dean and Mrs. Russell who are to

leave soon for China. The guests included the faculty of the department of education, of which Dean Russell is the head, and about fifteen members of the general faculty.



Summer Footwear At Popular Prices

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 "White House Styles"

FOR WOMEN
 "Mazine Styles"

Every pair of men's and women's low shoes in our store—we are offering these summer styles at prices—prices that earlier in the season would have been impossible—come in today if you can—we have your size and width.

We'll see that you are properly fitted.

Men's Oxfords range from \$5.00 to \$9.50

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SUITS--There will be no time when you'll be able to secure a good suit, suitable for all wear, to better advantage than now--your unrestricted choice of any Hart, Schaffner & Marx suit in our store at....

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Krinkle Krepes, the fabric that needs no ironing, appeals to men. Its cool and comfortable. Souisine, Pongee and Oxford weaves, all very popular, with or without the collar.

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UNDERWEAR

No one item we have sold in 31 years has appealed to buyers as

GOOD KNIT
ATHLETIC UNDERWEAR
 It's Comfortable and gives triple service.

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Traveling Bags--Auto clothes--Khaki trousers--Shirts for rough wear--Bath robes--Swimming suits--*Anything a man needs*

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