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Number 213

HAWKEYE TRACK MEN WILL RUN IN MEET JULY 4

To Compete in Big Amateur
Meet at St. Joseph,
Missouri

FOURTEEN ARE ENTERED

Are Entered Individually —
Not as Team; Men Will
Leave Sunday

Fourteen track men from the University are entered in the first annual amateur track and field meet at St. Joseph, Mo., July 4. The meet is open to any athlete in the middle west and is being sponsored by the St. Joseph Chamber of Commerce.

The men will compete individually and not for the University. They will go to the meet in automobiles, leaving here Sunday morning. A number of Iowa City business men have offered their cars, and others are expected to make offers.

George T. Bresnahan, track coach is planning to accompany the men on the trip.

Those who are entered in the meet are as follows: Brookins, Wilson, Coulter, and Colby, dashes; Keppler, Morrow, Wilson, and Coulter, 440-yard dash; Morrow and Keppler, half-mile; Belding, Shope, and Crawford, 120-yard high hurdles; Brookins and Crawford, 220-yard low hurdles; Devine and Bailey, pole vault; Hoffman, high jump; Coulter and Johnstone, shot put; and Johnstone, discus.

Half-mile and mile relay teams will be entered, and will be composed of four men each from the above entries.

The St. Joseph Chamber of Commerce is planning to make the track meet an annual affair on July 4, and has sent invitations to all institutions in the middle west, asking their athletes to enter. An entry list of over 400 is expected by Friday.

The competition in the meet will be divided into three classes. The open class will be for any athlete who has had college competition. The high school class will be for any athlete who has never competed in college competition, although he may have graduated from high school. The novice class is open to any athlete who has never won points in an intercollegiate meet.

A special handicap mile run has been arranged, with three of the fastest milers in the country entered already. Ray Watson of the Kansas City Athletic club, who has defeated Joie Ray in two match races this year, will be on scratch. E. V. Allen of Nebraska, winner of the mile in the Missouri Valley Conference meet, and Maurice Gardner of Nebraska, winner of the open half mile in the Kansas City Athletic Club meet, will start against Watson. Both are credited with going the distance in under the 4:30, while Watson has been caught in 4:16. Massay, former Kansas distance star, has also been invited to compete in the mile. A number of other special events in addition to the regular track and field events are being planned.

MANY TAKE UNIFORM COUNTY EXAMINATIONS

Fifty-two persons are taking the tinos which started yesterday at the uniform county teachers' examination Johnston county court house. Most of those taking the examinations are summer session students at the University.

NUTTING AND PARTY REACH FIJI ISLANDS

A cablegram dated June 5 has been received from Prof. Charles C. Nutting, head of the exploring expedition to the South Pacific, saying that the party has arrived safely at Suva, Fiji Islands.

The party will spend a month in the Fiji Islands studying the plant and animal life and geological formation of the region and collecting specimens for the University museum. They will then proceed to New Zealand and continue their explorations. In the latter part of August the expedition will sail on the return trip, arriving in San Francisco the early part of September.

The members of the party are Professor Nutting, head of the zoological department and leader of the expedition; Prof. Robert B. Wylie, head of the department of botany; Prof. Abram O. Thomas, of the department of geology; Dr. Dayton Stoner, of the department of zoology; Mrs. Stoner, experienced collector; and Waldo Glock, assistant geologist and photographer.

1912 STUDENTS ARE REGISTERED

Enrollment for First Term
Exceeds Last Year's
Total Figure

Enrollment for the first term of the summer session is 1912. This figure is exclusive of all duplication. Last year the total registration for both terms was 1747, and this summer it will undoubtedly go above the two thousand mark, as was predicted two weeks ago by Charles H. Weller, director of the summer session.

"We have the goods, and they are beginning to realize that it's true"—Weller.

Professor Weller's statement probably accounts for the rapid increase in registration at the summer sessions of the university which started twenty-two years ago with only 100 students.

Registration figures more than doubled in the four years time between 1917 and 1921, having in 1917 a total of 802, and in 1921 a total of 1747.

Courses are being offered in nearly every department of all the colleges. The number of graduate students in the summer session is increasing each summer. The increase is also due to an increasing proportion of undergraduates, who are finishing their courses in the university to three years by taking extra work in the summer. Many of the undergraduates come from smaller colleges in the

(Continued on page 4)

100 VISIT HOSPITAL AND LABORATORIES

One-hundred summer session students met in front of Old Capitol yesterday afternoon to take the excursion through the medical laboratories and the general hospital. Prof. Charles H. Weller was in charge.

At the medical laboratories Dr. Don M. Griswold, director of the laboratories for the State Board of Health discussed some phases of bacteria. He also discussed the service of the laboratories to the people throughout the state. At the general hospital the students viewed the various points of interest.

Next week Professor Weller plans an excursion to the children's hospital and psychopathic hospital on the west side of the river.

WOMEN DECIDE TO HOLD FIRST ANNUAL DINNER

Roberta Anderson and Mildred
Freeburg Will Be
In Charge

WOMEN TO MEET TONIGHT

Dinner Will Be Given July 11;
Committees Busy
On Plans

An all-University women's dinner is finally assured. It will be held Tuesday, July 11. At a meeting held yesterday afternoon in the Y. W. C. A. rooms preliminary plans were made and committees to take charge of the various details of the plans were appointed.

Roberta Anderson of Madrid, president of the Y. W. C. A., assisted by Miss Mildred Freeburg of Pomeroy, active representative woman of the University, will be in charge of the dinner. Committee chairmen appointed are as follows:

Decorating and technical arrangements, Gertrude Shanklin; entertainment and toast program, faculty women; ticket sale campaign, Edith Sailor.

Of a large number of women interviewed on the need of the dinner here during the summer session, none have been found who are opposed to the general plan.

The University auxiliary of P. E. O., the only women's organization active during the summer session, discussed the plans at a picnic held last night and decided to put their organization behind the movement.

Tickets will be put on sale about a week before the dinner. Present plans are to have the sale last but one day, with intensive work of the solicitors that day. A tag will be provided to all buying tickets to facilitate the work of the solicitors.

A meeting will be held tonight of the various committee members to make further arrangements. It will be held at the Y. W. C. A. rooms at 5 o'clock. Sub-committees will be appointed and decorations, menus and toast programs will be worked out.

The date for the ticket sale campaign will be then decided.

The women's dinner will be modeled somewhat after the annual men's dinner. It is hoped that a tradition may be established which will assure the dinner's becoming an annual affair.

The men's dinner was first held five years ago. There has been agitation for a similar dinner for women for the past three years. In other years the women lacked enthusiasm and no group or organization was willing to assume the responsibility of putting the machinery in operation.

The women this summer have shown a different attitude on the question. Most of them have signified their willingness to work for an patronize it.

(Continued on page 4)

BULLETIN

Thursday, June 29

1:00 p. m. Tryouts for the "Show Shop" in the natural science auditorium.

7:00 p. m. Summer Session Orchestra rehearsal. At the School of Music.

8:00 p. m. Public Lecture: "The Greek theater and the origin of the drama." (Illustrated), by Professor Charles H. Weller—Liberal Arts Assembly hall.

WELLER TO LECTURE ON GREEK THEATER

"There is only one thing that I dislike about this lecture", said Prof. Charles H. Weller, director of the summer session, who will lecture on "The Greek Theater and the Origin of the Drama," tonight at 8:00 o'clock in the liberal arts auditorium, "and that is, it makes me homesick."

Professor Weller visited in Greece ten years ago and has seen all of the places that he will show slides of tonight in illustrating many of the old theaters of Greece.

The drama developed in Greece in the fifth and fourth century B. C. Professor Weller has visited the ruins of several of the theaters built at that time.

The largest of the theaters is at Athens, and the best preserved one is at Epidaurus, which held 15,000 spectators. The old Greek theater is built on the side of hills and is semi-circular in shape. There is no roof but the seats are built of marble. The marble chair of the chief priest in the theater at Athens is elaborately carved and is still in good condition.

PLAYERS WILL ACT TOMORROW

Out-of-Door Players to Give
Second Performance
on Campus

The summer session out-of-door players will present three one-act plays tomorrow evening at eight o'clock in the open air theater west of the Old Capitol. The plays are being coached by Prof. Edward C. Mable of the department of dramatics and Charles V. Brown who has been active in professional dramatics. The plays are given free.

A half hour before the time set for the plays to begin, arrangements are made to have several popular songs sung. Folders containing the words of the songs will be handed out among the audience. The songs are "Old Gold", "On Iowa", Iowa corn song, "Peggy O'Neil", "Smile, Smile, Smile", and "Memories". A stunt number will be given just before the play opens.

The cast of "Over tones", by Alice Gerstenberg, is Harriet (a cultured woman) Mrs. Alpha H. Finn, Hetty (her primitive self) Irene Sinclair, Maggie (her primitive self) Ada Swalwell, Margaret (a cultured woman) Frances Carpenter.

The "Big Blue Book" written by Lillian Lawler, a student of the University of Iowa, won second prize in the play writing contest last year. The cast as follows: the king, Olema Mots; the woman, Gladys Hamilton;

(Continued on page 4)

EXCURSION WILL BE MADE TO THE STATE QUARRIES SATURDAY

A geological excursion will be made Saturday to the state quarries, three miles east of North Liberty. The trip will be under the direction of Prof. Rudolph H. Jordan. The trip is intended primarily for those interested in geology.

The excursion will leave on the interurban at 7:30 a. m. for North Liberty, and return probably on the 1:30 car. It will be necessary to walk from North Liberty to the quarries. The round-trip fare will amount to seventy-two cents. Any one going in private cars may do so, but they should go in time to meet the rest of the party when they arrive at the quarries.

STARBUCK SAYS SCHOOL SYSTEM NEEDS REVISION

Modern School Machine Takes
Initiative Away From
Students

ASSEMBLY DRAWS CROWD

Character Education Is To
Make Better Citizens,
Says Starbuck

Prof. Edwin D. Starbuck of the department of philosophy and psychology addressed the weekly assembly in the natural science auditorium yesterday morning. He told about the Iowa plan of character education and why the committee was able to win in the \$20,000 contest conducted by the National Institution for Moral Instruction. He explained the plan and issued a challenge to Iowa school men to introduce a new type of character education into the school system.

"If the school men and women would help put into practice the Iowa plan, imperfect as it is, within a generation or so Iowa will be able to lead the nation in creating a type of man and woman who will make of the state and help make of America a blessed community," he said.

The usual way of going at character training, said Professor Starbuck is to analyze and classify what seem to be desired virtues and then to rub these virtues into the pupils by songs, preaching, stories, and other devices. This method has been tried for a great many years but it never gets very far.

"The Iowa plan has a deeper grounding. It does not have any virtues or even any conscience. It attempts to provide a way for boys and girls to meet situations that good people must meet and help to solve in actual life. The emphasis is everywhere placed on "doing the deed" rather than hearing or merely absorbing ideas. The plan upon which the kindergarten is based is right, it is effective, and should be extended throughout the entire school system. Schools have suffered from the weight of autocracy above that has been inherited as a false tradition. They should be more cooperative.

(Continued on page four)

HUNTER WILL LEAD MANUAL ARTS ROUND TABLE DISCUSSION

William L. Hunter, instructor in the university high school, will conduct the weekly manual arts round table tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock in room three engineering building.

The subject for this week's round table is "Problem Materials" and not "Materials" as was erroneously announced. The purpose of these round table meetings is to interchange ideas and ask and answer questions. Though they are organized primarily for the students who are taking the manual training course everyone who is interested is invited to come.

Last year the round tables were held in connection with a formal lecture, but the interest was so much greater in the discussion than in the lectures that the latter have been discontinued.

The topic "Problem Materials" is meant to cover broadly the subject of shop and drawing room problems, but it is not intended in anyway to limit the discussion, said Prof. Frederic G. Hibbe, head of the department of descriptive geometry and mechanical drawing.

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THE WOMEN ARE HERE!

The accompanying contributor's article is aimed at the statement made in a recent editorial that there is a lack of campus interest on the part of summer session women. It is refreshing to find at least one woman who is live enough and sufficiently interested in women's affairs on the campus to challenge the statement. If there were more women of her type. It would never be necessary to ask why women are not as active in the summer session as men, for in that case, the women probably would have organized many activities that they have failed to organize in the past.

Without commenting on the allusions to the men's dinner, which show that the contributor has probably been somewhat misinformed as to the exact nature of the all-University men's dinner, it may be seen that she has admitted the fact that the women are not as active as the men, and she tries to excuse it on the ground that they are here for study alone and that when they have time for entertainment, "they want to play leisurely." She then suggests a plan for the entertainment of the women in a way which will be leisurely.

All well and good. The writer has never thought that he was capable of telling what could make a woman enjoy herself or even what would be helpful for her, but if she is in need of someone to find her something entertaining or helpful, it is well to show that need and let her find the proper method of meeting it herself.

LIMITING ENROLLMENT

President Lowell of Harvard in his commencement address last week before the 1,401 members of this year's graduating class, announced that a plan was being considered by which the enrollment of Harvard would be limited in the future. A committee has been appointed to report on an effective method of selecting the members of the incoming classes, and so the idea adopted by many other eastern institutions of restricting the number who may attend seems to have reached Harvard at last.

The Iowa student, realizing that the enrollment of the University will exceed 6,000 this year, probably wonders what provisions will be made in the next few years to check the constantly increasing flow of men and women into the University.

Being a state institution, the University can hardly ever limit the number who may attend, although it may possibly adopt a system of sifting, which may make certain added requirements essential to entrance or to graduation. But the main hope of the University in caring for future students lies in expanding its facilities sufficiently to meet the increasing needs.

A state university is placed in the position of having to open its doors to practically any person in the state who may desire to attend. Although this is a forced condition, it is not one to be regretted exceedingly.

Although the University cannot place restrictions on who may enter, it is always possible to make the requirements for continuing in the institution as high as desired. The fact that there is such a demand for higher learning seems to indicate that the University can well afford to keep its standard of learning high and even raise it somewhat in order to make the process of obtaining an education other than an easy one.

THE OUT-OF-DOOR PLAYERS

By F. G. Evans

I think any reviewer approaches the business of commenting on a local talent dramatic production with considerable trembling. He may inadvertently indulge in one or more personal comments and promptly gain for himself one or more militant enemies. One can never tell just what will offend the artists. Even the most sugared comment may sound sarcastic. Adverse criticism is practically sure to offend under any circumstances.

The Out-of-Door players are popular with the summer session students. This is not an opinion. More than 1,000 persons braved mosquitos and June bugs Tuesday night to hear their opening program. If the production committee wishes to take the advice of one who knows very little but has some definite opinions, it will prepare for more than that Friday night.

Open air speaking is difficult work. The players were coached in miscellaneous rooms about the campus where there were always neighbors to be disturbed by loud talking, and then were given one day of training in the art of shouting. Most of them were able to make themselves heard, but in many cases the effort was evident.

The last two plays on the program were fairly well suited to this shouting. The deaf lady in "Spreading the News" gave all actors license to be noisy. "The Clod" is keyed to such a high emotional pitch that voices audible three blocks away did not seem out of place. Selma K. Millick's play, "The Blankets" was not so fortunate. Olen Higbee could be heard, but the women's voices were lost in the tree tops before they reached the back rows.

The acting in the plays was not characterized by any spectacular exhibitions of individual work. Team work seemed to be the rule. "The Clod" seems to receive the most votes as the best work of the evening. Robert Hunter, playing a particularly hard-boiled southern sergeant, was convincing to us. The weakest point in the play seemed to be a rather undecided wounding and death of the sergeant's aide. The audience, at least one of the members of the audience, was not sure whether he was wounded or just gave up and died. The shot gun simply failed to shoot a second time, as shot guns sometimes do. The Track family was so hopelessly cornered throughout the plot that I was prejudiced at the start. I think they did good work.

"Spreading the News," according to several undergraduates who know, should move rapidly. Tuesday night the Irish dialect and the necessary loud talking slowed it up. It seemed to drag in spite of the rapid circulation of actors from the wings to stage and back to wings. We nominate as the stars of this play Malvina McKenna and Alice McCarthy. Miss McCarthy was the deaf old lady in charge of the apple stand in the vicinity of which all the trouble started, and Miss McKenna was the wife of the man who had almost all of the trouble.

"The Blankets" was over-acted. It was made to be over-acted. The actors were puppets and little effort was made to conceal the fact that someone was pulling the strings. The play was written last winter by Miss Millick and was one of the winners in the University players' contest. The clever close was especially well taken by the audience.

not as yet planned anything definitely in the form of entertainment is because they are here absolutely for work in an intense, concentrated form. When they do have time for play they want to play leisurely, restfully as a relaxation from the strain of research. They do not want to be shipped to some commonplace dinner where everyone tries to be perfectly sweet and yet are bored to death at the same time.

Some form of entertainment—simple, unpretentious, correct in every detail, something novel and jolly, something soothing—would be just the thing for the summer session women to be interested in. An afternoon tea with clever appointments, five or six hostesses who liked to meet people and were, in addition, apt at juggling names, and you have the foundations for a perfect get-acquainted occasion. A roomful of people for the summer session woman to meet, and meet at her leisure without having to hurry through a lot of introductions which just skim the surface of acquaintanceship, is what is needed. And then the climax of a successful afternoon which comes in serving in booth fashion dainty, delicious, cool refreshments, and the purpose of a restful, sincerely friendly, really valuable group feeling is accomplished.

This is the sort of thing the summer session woman is waiting for and until it can be accomplished she will do nothing rather than be mediocre in her entertainment.

V. MAXINE BURNS.

CAFETERIA TO BE PUT IN AT NEW NURSE'S HOME

The nurses will dine in their own home on Iowa avenue, across the street from the University hospital, within the next three weeks.

Part of the equipment for the cafeteria is already on hand and the remainder will be here ready to install in a few days.

The nurses' dining room is located now on the ground floor of the University hospital building, but on account of the great load on the kitchen there, due the accommodation of an ever-increasing hospital force, a move has become necessary.

Very little rearrangement will be required in the nurses' home to install the cafeteria, because this building was originally laid out for a kitchen and dining room, but has never been used.

MEDICAL LABORATORY EXAMINATION FINDS 3 HYDROPHOBIA DOGS

Yesterday at the laboratories of the state board of health the heads of five dogs were received for examination for rabies. These animals came from various parts of the state where biting had occurred and if the animals were rabid, the health and life of the bitten individuals are in jeopardy. Examination of these heads by microscopic and animal inoculation tests showed three of them to be true cases of rabies.

Rabies is a contagious disease which is transmitted from animals to man by the infected saliva. If an animal is suspected of having rabies either before or after he has bitten someone, he should be secured by a light chain or wire, in a cool and comfortable place and furnished plenty of food and water. Care should be taken that children and adults do not venture too near and be bitten. The animal should not be irritated in any

way but treated as any other sick animal. If he lives for ten days the animal is not rabid and may be released. Persons whom this animal may have bitten need have no further worry regarding contracting rabies, from the animal at that time. If the animal dies within ten days the entire head should be removed and packed in a pail of 2-3 sawdust and 1-3 ice and shipped to the laboratories for the state board of health here.

Rabies is a very fatal disease, practically all cases of which terminate in death. When a person is bitten by a dog that is not definitely proved to be free of rabies by living ten days after the biting, he should take the Pasteur treatment at once. This treatment if taken promptly will prevent the onset of rabies and has saved thousands of lives.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Tryouts for the "Show Shop" will be held at the natural science auditorium this afternoon at 1 o'clock. Prof. E. C. Mabie.

How they SNAP---

Take one of our French Rolls and break it. Note how it snaps. That's because it has a hard crust. Then look at the snow white bread on the inside.

You have never tasted better.

Take some home for your next meal.



QUALITY AND SERVICE

Hot Weather

often makes people very choicy in their selection of things to eat. Why not, then, try our home cooking.

We have what you want, served in an appetizing way, that will surely appeal to you —at the

Quality Cafe and Quality Coffee Room

QUALITY AND SERVICE

HIGBEE ELECTED TO VICE-PRESIDENT OF THE ENGINEERING SOCIETY

Prof. Frederic G. Higbee of the college of applied science was elected vice-president of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education at its annual convention at the University of Illinois on June 20 to 23.

Prof. William G. Raymond, dean of the college of applied science, and Professor Higbee, Prof. John H. Dunlap, Prof. Byron J. Lambert, and Prof. Earle L. Waterman, all of the college of applied science, attended the convention.

Dean Raymond, who is past-president of the society, read a paper on "Teaching" and Professor Dunlap read one on "Educating the Engineer for the new Era".

The Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education is an organization composed of 2500 prominent engineering educators of the country.

One of the important phases of the convention was a meeting of the mid-west deans to discuss the advisability of increasing the length of the engineering course. Dean Raymond took a leading part in this discussion.

BAND HALL WILL BE RAZED THIS SUMMER

The band hall, the old brick building west of the Old Capitol, one of the oldest buildings on the campus, will be wrecked this summer, probably before September 1.

This old building was originally the anatomy building of the college of medicine, the basement was used as a heating plant for the Old Capitol, domestic science building and the old dental building.

The University repair shop, which has been located on the lower floor of the band hall, has already been moved over the heating plant on Washington street, below the engineering building.

The University band will probably carry on its rehearsals in the new armory, across the river, next fall.

UNIVERSITY FACES COAL SHORTAGE

By William H. Edie

HAVE 25 DAYS' COAL SUPPLY

Railroad Strike Might Cause University to Close Its Doors

"There is no danger of a coal shortage here at the University," says Arthur A. Smith, in charge of the maintenance department of the office of the superintendent of buildings and grounds, "so long as we are willing to pay the price asked by the dealers."

According to Mr. Smith, at the present time there is an abundant supply of coal on the market in spite of the strike. People do not buy it up to stock their bins because of the exorbitant prices, he said. Even if the present supply should be bought up there is little danger of it being impossible to obtain more, for many of the coal beds in Kentucky are not worked by union miners, and are open during times of strikes as well as at other times.

However, in case of a shutting off of the source of supply from the coal fields the university would in a very few weeks be forced to close its doors. Four heating plants connected with the university are in operation and consume a large amount of coal, not only during the winter but also in the summer months.

From this source must come all the fuel for not only this plant, but for plant number two, at the university laundry, and number four, located near the new armory. Plant number three, at the psychopathic hospital, on the west side of the river, has about 150 tons in its bins. Considering the fact that plant number one alone consumes close to a ton an hour even during the summer, and the other plants use amounts more or less approaching that figure, it can readily be seen that the present supply cannot last long.

ONE TON OF COAL IS CONSUMED EACH HOUR IN FURNISHING LIGHT

Did you ever stop to think where the electricity which lights the buildings of the University comes from? Did you know that an average of about one ton of coal is consumed every hour for the purpose of furnishing this light?

A dual system takes care of the lighting of the University. The turbines at the Burlington street dam are operated at all times when the water is not too high or too low, while a steam engine operating a dynamo is kept running most of the time in the plant west of the engineering building.

When the water is low and the dam cannot be used because the Iowa City water works hold back the water at the Coralville dam in order to keep up pressure. During these periods, which do not come often, the whole load is thrown upon the Washington street plant.

It is during these times when the water is high or low that coal is consumed in the largest quantities. A reserve dynamo of 140 kilowatt capacity, installed only two years ago, is used whenever extra power is needed.

Automatic, endless belt stokers feed the furnaces which operate the engines in the Washington street plant, and which furnish the steam for heating all the buildings during the winter time. Water for the steam is taken from a deep well which is located directly beneath the plant.

ORGANIZE CLUB FOR SOUTHERN STUDENTS

The Summer Session Southern club organized yesterday at the city park. Those present at the initial meeting were Thomas Burns, Dexter Burns, Ethel Woodall, Mary Woodall, and Ruth Hamilton from Arkansas; A. M. Shaw of Oklahoma; Mary Walters of Louisiana, and Charles D. Johnson of Mississippi.

Two officers were elected pro tem, awaiting a called meeting within the next week or ten days. Those elected were Thomas Burns of Arkodeephia, Arkansas, president, and Mary Walters of Haynesville, Louisiana, secretary.

It is expected that within the next week the remaining seven Southern states will have representation in the Southern club.

University students are invited to send names to the club secretary 432 East Market Street, or leave the name with C. D. Johnson room 10 liberal arts building.

DEAN SEASHORE RETURNS

Dean Carl E. Seashore, dean of the graduate college, returned yesterday morning from Washington D. C. where he was director of the psychology and anthropology division of the national research council.

STONE UPHOLDS MINER'S ACTION

Crisis in Coal Situation will Be Reached in About a Month

To much sympathy for the men who were recently murdered at Herrin, Illinois, by union miners is entirely uncalled for, is the opinion of Prof. Raleigh W. Stone, of the commerce department. The men who lost their lives were employees of detective agencies, Pinketron's, Burn's and other agencies, he said.

It seems the immediate cause of the Herrin trouble, he said, was that a union miner was shot by a mining superintendent the day before the main trouble. The shooting of the non-union men the following day was the result of an attempt to "get" the superintendent.

In regard to the coal situation resulting from the present strike, Professor Stone is not optimistic. He says that a shortage is imminent, and that already the strike is having an appreciable effect on industry.

The reserves are being exhausted notwithstanding the fact that people are not stocking their bins because of high prices. He predicts that the crisis in the situation will be reached in two weeks or a month, while some possibility of settlement is still held out.

CHORUS GIVES FIRST PUBLIC PERFORMANCE

The summer session chorus gave its first public performance yesterday morning at the weekly assembly. The selection given was "God So Loved the World," from "The Crucifixion" by Stainer. The chorus is made up of seventy-seven singers under the direction of Mrs. Mildred B. Paddock.

The names of the members are as follows:

Sopranos: Harriet Bigelow, Lorinda Boyd, Marie Brungard, Elizabeth Brunton, Mary Cresop, Mrs. Ruth Crayne, Louise Croussaz, Marion Davis, Mrs. J. Donohue, Maneta Drefahl, Ruth Edelstein, Edith Ellswood, Alpha Finn, Inez Fisher, Olga Fohler, Adeline Geer, Anna Gray, Lottie Hatcher, Lucile Hazard, Florence Henry, Ruth Larson, Goldie McNeese, Vivian Miller, Karen Nelson, Theodora Peet, Sylvia Plotts, Mable Reinhardt, Gretchen Sueppel, Luella Sullivan, Ada Smallwell, Belva Smallwell, Bertha Thompson, Della Thompson, Olga Tobler, M. Weiss, Jeanne Wolfe, Dorothy DeClow, Inez Straight.

Altos: Margaret Brueckner, Vesta Cooper, Eva Dreivelowe, Martha Fisher, Lillian Freyermuth, Kathryn Fretson, Emmet Howe, Helen Johnke, Naomi Moore, Florence Reynolds, Dorothy Schaffter, Opal Sharp, Ada Snyder, Olive Davisson, Vivian Wright.

Tenors: R. E. Albright, W. Glenn Bell, Chas. Conklin, Henry Fischer, Chas. Gutterman, Emmet Hasty, I. F. Heald, I. D. Jackson, F. A. Tunan, Prof. Walter Leon, M. F. Penrod, Chas. Sheeley, Clement Scott, A. M. Smith, Franklin Clark, A. R. Metier.

Bass: Joseph Boelinger, Eddy Ecky, Vance Morton, Emil Niewoekner, Earl Baker, Chas. Berninghausen, Phillip Buscem, Prof. P. G. Clapp, Van Dyke Clingman, E. D. Gratke, J. R. Henderson, James Houghton, R. E. Nyquist, R. G. Patty, Forest Roberts, John W. Scott, H. T. Smith, John Swan.

IOWAN STAFF HOLDS PICNIC

The Daily Iowan staff, reporters, and several guests had a picnic Tuesday afternoon near Indian Lookout, about three miles south of town. The party left the Iowan office in a large truck at 4:30 and returned in the evening in time for the plays at the open air theater.

QUALITY AND SERVICE

PALM BEACH SUITS

IN DARK MIXTURES AND TANS A GOOD QUALITY

\$12.50



It's "pretty soft" to be able to get one of these Shirts with collar attached for

\$2

COASTS'

WOMEN DECIDE TO HOLD FIRST ANNUAL DINNER

Continued from Page One

Women members of the faculty have given much assistance to the student workers for the dinner. Those who were especially interested were Prof. Mabel C. Williams, Prof. Clara M. Daley, Miss Estella M. Boot, Miss Marion R. Lyon and Mrs. Adelaide L. Burge.

Mrs. Burge, dean of women left early this week on her vacation and will not be able to attend the dinner. Before she left she said: "I want to see the dinner succeed, and if the women will push it enthusiastically, I know that it will succeed."

PASTIME THEATRE

Come Where the Typhoon Breezes Blow—It's Nice and Cool Inside

TODAY AND FRIDAY

TOM MIX

—in—

"Trailin'"

Another Good Western Picture

—also showing—
HALLROOM BOYS
In a Two-Reel Comedy

entitled
"THE MATINEE IDOLS"

PATHE REVIEW
Admission, 10c-30c
LET'S GO

COMING SATURDAY FOR THREE DAYS

Here Comes At Full Speed a Western Railroad Thriller

"Reckless Chances"

—with—

J. P. McGowan

Here's a bang-up, rip-snorting, high speed railroad story, full of action and thrills.

—Plan On Seeing This One—

OVER ONE HUNDRED ATTEND PLAY HOUR

Over one hundred men and women students took part in the play hour in the men's gymnasium Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock.

Marion R. Lyon, acting head of the department of physical education for women; Mrs. Bess Baker, of the department of physical education, and Ralph McIntosh, of the men's gymnasium, directed the games.

Relay games and folk dances to the tune of "Pop Goes the Weasel" and "Hewitts Fancy" furnished the entertainment. There were about seventy-five spectators in addition to those who took part in the games.

ENSIGN PRESENTS FLAG

Prof. Forest C. Ensign of the department of education presented to the assembly yesterday morning the flag which was given to the University by the W. R. C. during their convention here last week. He briefly eulogized the women of the Relief Corps, the men of the G. A. R., and spoke of the inspiring ceremony that was held when the flag was presented. He characterized the acceptance speech of Professor Shimek as one of the most eloquent and touching he had ever heard. At the close of Professor Ensign's presentation the audience rose and gave the flag salute.

Prof. H. C. Horack of the law college, was re-elected secretary and treasurer of the Iowa State Bar association at the twenty-eighth annual convention held last week at Sioux City.

STARBUCK SAYS SCHOOL SYSTEM NEEDS REVISION

Continued from Page One

"We propose to cultivate persons who live gracefully and happily rather than virtues that seem desirable. We have outlined a type of organization for the school that will preserve and direct the entire integrity of a normal, active, inquiring child under natural circumstances. To this end we have stressed the school as a democratic community, student participation in the conduct and discipline of the school and the socialized recitation."

"Of outstanding importance is the outline, in detail, of a series of problems and projects fitted to all the years of the curriculum up to and including the high school. The projects are selected so that some of them will be contributing all the time to those fundamental attitudes that characterize a good person. We have been quite specific in setting forth the essential attitudes towards the basal life situations and in describing the materials and occupations that will move surely towards them. The ends we have set up are nine in number and stand for as many types of fitness for actual living: health and happiness, life in the group, civic relations, economic life, and vocation, family and parenthood, creative activity, use of leisure time and respect and reverence. A distinctive feature of the Iowa plan is a set of character rating scales that have been tried and proven practicable."

TOURNEY BEGINS SECOND ROUND

Gillis and Knight will Meet In Third Round of Tennis Meet

Prof. Frederick B. Knight of the Psychology department defeated Chamberlain in a close match late yesterday afternoon by a score of 4-6, 6-3, 9-7. Prof. William S. Maulsby of the English department won over Miller 6-1, 4-6, 8-6. The games that completed the first round and started the second round were featured by close scores in several of the matches. J. M. Dorsey defeated Lemmel 4-6, 6-2, 6-4, after getting into a hole. Lemmel put up a good battle and surprised the bystanders with the manner in which he stayed with Dorsey.

Of the first round games that were close, W. L. Hunter lost to Dr. Scott by a score of 6-8, 6-2, 7-5. Professor Knight defeated T. A. Hunter in the first round play with ease, 6-2, 5-2. Lee J. Gillis defeated W. Peterson with a score of 6-1, 6-1, and Fannon defeated D. O. McGovney in the order of 6-1, 6-1. The last game of the preliminary round between Dargan and McMurray was won by Dargan, 6-3, 6-3.

Three games remain to be played in the second round. They are between Parkhill and either Ricketts or Ramsay, Blackstone and Randall or K. Burkholder, Dargan and Scott. The only match known for sure in the third round is between Lee J. Gillis and Professor Knight.

As the field narrows the playing of the contests is attracting greater attention and many persons remained last night long after the dinner hour in order to see the finish of the Chamberlain-Knight match. Up to the present, the dope seems to favor Gillis as winner, and Fannon or Dorsey as runners-up.

ALUMNUS IS DELAYED

Mrs. Grace P. Smith, editor of the Alumnus, announced that there will be a few days delay in the issuing of the June number of the Alumnus because of a press breakage.

1922 STUDENTS REGISTER FOR SUMMER WORK

Continued from Page One state which do not offer summer courses.

Teachers and instructors from all parts of the state and many from other states are attending the summer session. The courses offered for teachers who wish to become acquainted with modern methods of teaching and modern courses of instruction are popular.

The following table shows some interesting facts in regard to the development of the summer session since it was started 22 years ago.

Year	Attendance
1900	100
1902	190
1907	344
1912	324
1917	802
1921	1747
1922 (1st term) 1912	

The present session is about 20 times as large as the first one. The real upward turn of the curve started in 1916.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE—Dogs, Pedigreed year old German Police Female, reasonable. At livery barn near Engr. Hall. Bruce Fowler. 213.

PHONE 2675, The Martha Francis Beauty Shoppe over Luscombe's Studio. 215

ROOMS AND BOARD—Modern furnished rooms for students or business people. 723 East Washington. Phone 651. 214.

LOST—Round, gold pin. Initials K. D. Leave at Iowan office. 214.

FOR RENT—Rooms for men, 2 blocks from campus. Coolest in City. Price reasonable. Call B. 1074. 213

REPRESENTED AT THE NATIONAL CONVENTION OF ALPHA XI DELTA

Sigma chapter of Alpha Xi Delta is represented at the national convention at Lexington, Kentucky, by Opal Stevenson of Shannon City, Mary Kinnavey and Dorothy Lingham from the Theta Sigma Phi chapter here and alumnae of Sigma chapter Alpha Xi are attending the convention. Miss Kinnavey and Miss Lingham are from Chicago. The convention is from June 26 to July 1 at the Lafayette hotel, Lexington.

Everyone welcome to an Open Party Dance at Unitarian Church Club Room Saturday July 1, at 8:30.

R. H. Fitzgerald, secretary of the local Y. M. C. A., is back from the Y. M. C. A. conference at Lake Geneva.

PLAYERS WILL ACT TOMORROW ON CAMPUS

Continued from Page One the maiden, May Combs; the Lord Premier, Greda Roetman; the Lord General, Pearl Tireman; the Trumpeter, Irene Bremner; two ladies of the court, Agnes Kelley, and Juanita Loper. The Courier's are Cora Paul and Kathryn Letts.

"Told in a Chinese Garden by Constance Wilcox is the third play. The cast is composed of Tai Lo (a gardener on the estate of Wang Chu Mo Althea McGrath), Poa Ling Fann (guest of Wang Chu Mo) Marie Dorsey, Li T (daughter of Wang chu Mo) Sylvia Sorenson, Lang Tai Nai (governess of Li Ti Olga Sween), Scribe Thresa Kelley, guards, Dortha Jacob and Edith Shoemaker; page, Violet Carson.

ORCHESTRA REHEARSES

The orchestra will rehearse tonight at 7:10 p. m. at the old school of music. "We still need violinists, and wish that anyone who can play a violin would come tonight," said Prof. Philip G. Clapp, director of the orchestra.

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SIZES 34 to 50

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