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Number 218

SHAW'S COMEDY GIVEN TONIGHT BY 10 PLAYERS

Interior Settings Used for First
Time In Out-of-Door
Theater

IN ORIGINAL FORM

Was Produced Here Four
Years Ago By University
Players

"You Never Can Tell" a four-act comedy by Bernard Shaw, will be presented tonight by the Out-of-Door Players, at the open air theater at 8:15 p. m. The play has been under the direction of Charles V. Brown, an instructor in the department of Speech who says, "We wish the people to know that we have been rehearsing the play for only three weeks, so that they will not judge it as a performance that had been rehearsed for six or seven weeks. We are giving it in its original form, and any one who is acquainted with Bernard Shaw's works knows how difficult they are to produce."

Contrary to the original plan of all performances in the open air theater, sets will be used in "You Never Can Tell", as it would be impossible to produce the play with exterior settings, interior settings will be used throughout, leaving as little as possible to the imagination of the audience. "You Never Can Tell" was given here four years ago by the University Players. It is one of the most popular of the great English playwright's successes, having first been played in America on Broadway with Arnold Daly playing the lead.

The persons playing in it tonight have all had previous experience in dramatics and at present are all enrolled in the educational dramatics class under Prof. E. C. Mabie. No admission will be charged. In case of rain the play will be given in the natural science auditorium.

The cast of characters is as follows:

Mr. Valentine, Francis Foley
Dolly Clandon, Della C. Rohert
Phillip Clandon, Arnold Hand
Fergus Crampton, Robert Hunter
Mrs. Torfrey Clandon, Marjorie Rowland

Gloria Clandon, Inez Pillars
The maid, Althea McGrath
Finch McComas, Earl Culver
William, John Dunn Martin
Mr. Bohem, A. O. H. Setzepfandt.

STUDENTS KEEP HEALTHY

Less students, in proportion, report at the student health department during the summer session than at any other time of the year. During the month of June 205 cases were reported at the office and forty calls were attended at home.

An average of 1500 office calls and 300 to 400 home calls are reported per month during the regular year. Certain periods, however, are exceptions. In March, of the past year, 2500 office calls and 700 home calls received attention.

SATURDAY HIKE

The Congregational Young People are to go on a hike Saturday afternoon, leaving the Conference House at five o'clock. The destination for the hike has not been revealed, and those who attend will go "under seal" and read only after the hike has begun.

PEARCE OF YALE WILL LECTURE THIS AFTERNOON

Prof. Frederick E. Pearce of Yale University will give a lecture "The Shakespeare-Bacon Controversy" at 4 o'clock this afternoon in the liberal arts assembly hall.

This is the same lecture that Professor Pearce gave at the University a year ago. It attracted such interest at the time that he has been asked to repeat it for the benefit of the summer session students.

Professor Pearce has been a member of University summer session staff for two years and is a member of the English department of Yale. He has published some poetry and is the author of a number of books on literary history.

Several years ago Professor Pearce studied the affair of the Shakespeare-Bacon controversy deeply and published articles in the Yale Review, the New York Nation, and the New York Evening Post telling the results of his study.

In his lecture, Professor Pearce will first take up a history of the controversy. He will give arguments pro and con and then undertake to show why the Baconians are hopelessly wrong.

"The problem is especially interesting because it shows how human minds can seemingly prove that black is white when it is contrary to all logic that it should be so," said Professor Pearce yesterday. "The Baconian arguments illustrate that illogical form of reasoning which we attempt to correct or destroy by means of college discipline and research."

BRIGHAM TALKS TO LIBRARIANS

Says Anatole France Leads
In Literary Attainments
In 1921

"Interest in good literature started off with me as a fad and finally became my avocation," said Johnson Brigham, state librarian of Des Moines, in his lecture on Anatole France at the 11 o'clock session of the Library Conference yesterday morning in room 105 of the law building. The speaker was introduced by Miss Julia A. Robinson, secretary of the Iowa library commission, who said: "No man knows more about books, or is more able to speak of Anatole France than Mr. Brigham."

Mr. Brigham said there could be little question as to Anatole France's right to the Nobel prize which he won in 1921 for literary attainments. His closest competitors were Thomas Hardy and Gabriel D'Annunzio. "In humor, pathos, satire, irony, philosophy, in historical vision, and in profundity of learning derived from books, Anatole France leads the rest," said Mr. Brigham.

He also called attention to the fact that France was remarkable not only for the literary quality of his work, but for the great bulk of book-product of his industry.

Last September Anatole France had the rare satisfaction of delivering the dedication address of his own statue in Paris, which he called "My Opinion of Myself." Though he is a poet, a dramatist, a historian, a critic, and a philosopher, his admirers knew what would please him most," said Mr. Brigham, "for the pedestal of the statue bears the inscription, 'to the philosopher, Anatole France.' Whether he turns his hand to plays, or novels, or short stories, or essays, or history, Anatole France is always the

(Continued on page 2)

BROOKINS WINS MOST PLACES FOR HAWKEYES

Takes First In Low Hurdles
and Second In Two
Dashes

CRAWFORD IS SECOND

Wins First In High Hurdles
and Second In Low
Hurdles

Brookins, the University of Iowa sophomore who has been leading the hurdlers of the middle west this spring, was high place winner among the Hawkeye athletes who competed in the Fourth of July track and field meet at St. Joseph, Mo. He again won the low hurdles, and placed second in both the 100 and 220-yard dashes.

Crawford was second high place winner with a first in the high hurdles and a second in the low hurdles.

Devine, who tied for third in the pole vault with Norton of Kansas, won the toss for the medal. McKown of Kansas normal, winner of the event, cleared 12 feet 6 inches.

Morrow won the half mile, Belding was second in the broad jump, and Coulter was third in the 100-yard dash. In addition to his second in the open broad jump, Belding also won the novice jump.

The meet was divided into three classes, all athletes from Iowa competing in the open class, although Belding also jumped in the novice division. The latter was open to men who had never won a first place in intercollegiate competition.

Iowa placed second in both the half mile and mile relays, losing the shorter race to Kansas university and the longer one to Kansas normal.

In a special handicap mile run, Ray Watson of the Kansas City athletic club and former Kansas Aggie star, running from scratch, beat Allen and Gardner of the University of Nebraska in 4:19, which is one second faster than his time when he beat Joie Ray at the Drake relays and only seven seconds slower than the world's record.

Summary of events in the open class:

100-yard dash: Erwin (Kansas Aggies) first, Brookins (Iowa) second, Coulter (Iowa) third. Time—:09 4-5.

220-yard dash: Erwin (Kansas Aggies) first, Brookins (Iowa) second, Fisher (Kansas) third. Time—:22.

(Continued on page 3)

BULLETIN

Friday, July 7

4 p. m.—Manual arts round table: "Drawing for Manual Arts Courses," conducted by Prof. Frederick G. Higbee, 3N engineering building.

4 p. m.—Public lecture: "The Shakespeare-Bacon Controversy," by Prof. Frederick E. Pearce, Yale university, liberal arts assembly hall.

8:15 p. m.—Campus play: "You Never Can Tell," by Bernard Shaw, presented by the out-of-Door Players—open-air theater.

Saturday, July 8

7:30 a. m.—Botanical excursion to Homestead woods: Under the direction of Prof. Bohumil Shimek; take Rock Island train at 7:30; fare for round trip \$1.44; carry lunch. Register at 207 old science building or phone Red 148 before Friday evening.

EXCURSION TO CEDAR RAPIDS IS JULY 15

The excursion to Cedar Rapids, which was postponed, will be made Saturday, July 15. The trip includes visits to the Quaker Oats mills, Sinclair meat packing company, and the Pennick-Ford Syrup company.

The excursion will be under the direction of Prof. Elmer W. Hills of the economics department. Those who are interested should sign their names to the list on the bulletin board in room 205 liberal arts building.

The interurban leaves Iowa City at 7:30 a. m. and arrives in Cedar Rapids at 8:45 a. m. Professor Hills will take the party from the station on the tour of the plants.

FASHION SHOW ON PROGRAM

Women's Place in World to
Be Theme of Riutsu
Egimto

Further plans for the entertainment at the Riutsu Egimto have been announced by the program committee Lois Sensor, chairman, Miss Clara M. Daley and Miss Estella M. Boot.

The general theme of the program is to deal with women's place in the world in the past, present and future. The toasts will correspond and follow the theme as outlined by the program. "The School Ma'am's Mission" is a toast which is to take up women's work in the educational field both from standpoint of the teacher and the student. "As Ithers See Us" will take up the idea of how women are portrayed in modern literature and women in the field of literature in general. "In the Sweet Bye and Bye" will deal with women in the future in the varying opportunities open to them.

The P. E. O.'s and the Pi Lambda Theta educational sorority are the only organized groups of women on the campus that are active during the summer session and they will take part in the entertainment by forming and carrying out pageants and pantomines.

"Belles and Flappers" has been chosen as the name of the dress pageant which will be in general a fashion show from the Revolutionary period up to the 1922 styles.

"Gone Are the Days" will be a pantomime portraying scenes of women's place in the good old days.

Singing and musical selections will be another feature of the entertainment. Songs have been selected that can be sung by everybody.

The entire program and the names of those who are to take part will be announced within a day or two.

The Southern club, a group of southern women at the University this summer, are expected to take part in the entertainment by giving some characteristic of the south.

ORCHESTRA TO APPEAR

The University orchestra, which had made arrangements to furnish music for the play, "As You Like It," to be given July 14, that due to Professor Mabie's illness the play has been postponed indefinitely, are now making arrangements to give a concert July 14 in view of the fact that the play has been postponed.

The Out-of-Door Players will hold a business meeting in the natural science auditorium Monday, July 10, at 5 o'clock. Plans for the coming picnic to be held on Professor Merry's lawn will be discussed and outstanding dues collected.

GILLIS IS NEW TENNIS CHAMP OF UNIVERSITY

Defeats Dorsey In Close Score;
Has Held Two Cham-
pionships

IS HARD FOUGHT GAME

Dorsey and Gillis to Be
Partners In Doubles
Contest

Lee J. Gillis, of Rock Rapids, won the championship of the third annual summer session tennis tournament singles in a hard fought contest yesterday afternoon when he defeated John M. Dorsey of Clinton by a score of 3-6, 8-6, 6-4, 6-4. Gillis held the intercollegiate championship of South Dakota from 1911 to 1915, and held the championship of the Tri-state tournament composed of South Dakota, North Dakota, and Minnesota, in 1915.

Play Careful Games
Both men played careful games, neither one taking big chances. Gillis, although he did not play up to the form he displayed when he defeated Fannon in the semi-finals, was able to gain the advantage by serving a slow ball and then playing a fast return. This seemed to bother Dorsey and Gillis used it repeatedly. Dorsey played his best tennis of the year, and by playing the ball high was able to put up a good fight.

Advantage Changed
The score does not indicate the evenness of the two men. In the fourth set, Dorsey was within one point of getting the set, but could not quite make it. The crowd which watched the contest was kept in suspense for several minutes as the advantage switched from one man to the other. In the last set the advantage changed several times before Gillis was able to place the ball out of Dorsey's reach for the winning point.

Keen Competition
The doubles tournament is scheduled to get under way this afternoon. So far there have been but five teams signed up, but the registration card will be at the east door of the men's gymnasium for further entries today. The men who are paired have become acquainted with their partners during the singles tournament, so that the competition will be more keen. Dorsey and Gillis are playing together in the doubles tournament. Dorsey and Professor Knight, of the psychology department, were winners of the doubles tournament last year.

NEAL AND MEDLAR ARE TO LEAVE THE UNIVERSITY

Dr. Marcus P. Neal, assistant professor of pathology and bacteriology, and Dr. Edgar M. Medlar, head of the department of pathology and bacteriology, of the medical college, have handed in their resignation.

Dr. Medlar is going to Mt. McGregor, New York, to take charge of research work there. Dr. Neal has accepted a position in the Columbia Medical college, University of Missouri, where he will have charge of the department of pathology and bacteriology.

Wayland C. Hicks of Brooklyn, captain-elect of the basketball team, and a letter man in baseball and basketball during the past year, is in the University Hospital for an operation on his tonsils.

THE WEATHER

Thunderstorms probably. Put on your raincoats.

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A CONFERENCE CENTER

The conference for library workers now in session at the University is an indication of the progress of the University in becoming one of the convention and conference centers of the state.

One of the lecture rooms in the law building has been filled both days of the library conference with visitors attending the various addresses, and as has been true of practically all such conferences sponsored by the University, there have been speakers of note to address those who attend.

The library conference is one of a large number which have been held during the year, the extension division alone cooperating in the fostering of six since the beginning of the school year.

The business efficiency course, the conference for history teachers, the conference for Latin teachers, the conference on supervision, the conference of teachers of English and speech, and the present conference for library workers in session during the past two days have all aided the University in establishing its reputation as a center for such affairs in the middle west.

In addition to the ones which have already been held, there are two more conferences being planned for this summer. The public health conference and the conference for religious workers will both be held during the middle of July, and will add their bit to the standing of the University among institutions which sponsor such meetings.

SOCIAL UNREST

Such things as the Illinois coal riots have caused some wonder about conditions which could make such a disaster possible. The popular clamor is that some one should pay—someone was to blame—but who was it? Were the riots the fault of the coal operators, of the strikers, or of a mismanaged governmental authority? There have been many explanations offered. Some are sincere, some are ludicrous; and many are mere guesses.

Before attempting even a guess, however, one should try to discover the underlying fundamentals of such a frightful affair. Social unrest is a common phenomenon in the present society, and riots, strikes, and mass action are almost daily occurrences. Witness the St. Louis race riots, the Tulsa riots, the hop field riots in California. The main cause of these abnormal manifestations of group action can be understood only by a study of the psychic forces in society. Unrest apparently results when a badly organized social order is imposed on a relatively fixed human nature.

Certain organic impulses in the individual such as a wish for food, recreation, a sense of freedom, or perhaps a desire for an air of authority, must give rise to corresponding responses, or the individual becomes disorganized. In the process of reorganization almost anything may happen.

Our present industrial system does not give a subordinate much "say" in the business; he is merely a unit in the lock-step procession. In many cases, his native organic impulse for food and for recreation is thwarted. When a whole set of these impulses are opposed, the individual may submit placidly or he may choose to raise trouble. The men in the Illinois coal fields chose to raise trouble.

Whether a technique will be developed by which these real causes can be ferreted out and removed remains to be seen. Until they are discovered, however, and properly remedied, there can be little hope that social epidemics will cease.

HEALTH MEET TO START JULY 18

Four Day Conference. Will Be Open to All Health Workers In State

A four day health conference will be held at the University July 18 to 21, will be open to all public health workers and nurses in the state.

The college of medicine and the extension division of the University are co-operating with the state board of health conducting the conference and are planning an extensive program of lectures and demonstrations by prominent medical authorities on subjects relative to health problems and modern methods of health administration.

Dr. D. C. Steelsmith of the county and city health department of Dubuque, will be the director of the conference. Those who will give lectures at the conference are: Dr. Don M. Griswold, state epidemiologist and director of the state board of health; Jack J. Hinman, Jr., chief of the water laboratory of the state board of health, Dr. C. R. Thomas, assistant director of the University health service, Dr. E. Marsh Williams, health officer of Oskaloosa, Dr. Ruel H. Sylvester, director of the Des Moines health center; Dr. Lawson G. Lowery, assistant director of the psychopathic hospital, Iowa City; Dr. Rodney P. Fagen, secretary of the state board of health; Dr. W. S. Conkling, director of the bureau of venereal disease control; E. H. Sands, state housing commissioner; Hans Z. Pederson, sanitary engineer, state board of health laboratory; Prof. O. E. Klingaman, director of University extension division and division of maternity and infant hygiene; Earle Waterman, associate professor of public health of the University extension division; Miss Helena Stewart, director of the school of public health nursing and Dr. H. V. Scarborough, superintendent of the Oakdale sanitarium.

PALIMPSEST DESCRIBES CUSTOMS OF AMANA

Copies of the latest issue of "Palimpsest," a magazine published by the State Historical society, has been placed on sale in the bookstores for a few days. "This pamphlet," says Mr. Elmer W. Hills of the department of commerce, "gives brief history and description of the Amana colonies, their dwellings, industries, government, ideals, religion, and temporal possessions. All who are planning to take the excursion to Botanical woods near Homestead conducted by Professor Shimek or to the Amana colonies will find this issue interesting and authentic."

The pamphlet was prepared by Mrs. Shambaugh, wife of Prof. Benjamin F. Shambaugh, superintendent of the State Historical society of Iowa. Mrs. Shambaugh has lived a number of months in the Amana colonies and perhaps has more first hand information concerning Amana than any other member of the society.

The Historical society does not make a business of publishing material for profit. Owing, however, to the considerable interest manifested by the student body and the residents of Iowa City, Dr. Shambaugh has arranged for additional copies and placed them on sale for a price of ten cents."

BRIGHAM GIVES TALK TO LIBRARIANS HERE

(Continued from page 1)

philosopher,—always the smiling philosopher. He treats his heroes and heroines, his beloved Paris, his adorable France, society, politics, the church, the world, as a fond grandfather treats a wayward grandchild, not unmindful of the waywardness of youth, remembering that he himself was young once, consoling those who incline to take youth too seriously with the humorous phases of youthful waywardness, or the inevitableness of youthful passion, blunders, and sins."

Mr. Brigham briefly summarized the best works of various types of France's works. He criticized the comedy, "The Man Who Married the Dumb Wife," saying France would not live as a playwright if one judged him by this comedy. He said the historical work, "The Life of Joan of Ark" was extremely valuable for reference work, but so laden with details and footnotes as to be dry reading for the general reader.

The Garden of Epicurus shows France's philosophy of the universe

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and of the little lives of men upon the earth. A touch of his agnosticism is found in the sentence: "We are all in the dark together; the only difference is, the savant keeps knocking on the wall, while the ignomus stays quietly in the middle of the

room." His philosophy of life is expressed in "We must look for no miracle; but resign ourselves to our infinitesimal part in making the future better—or worse, the future we never shall see.

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for the Summer Session

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Choose Friday and Saturday from our entire stock of silk dresses of canton crepe, taffeta silk and crepe-knit that sold from \$25.00 to \$59.00, at—
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\$1.00 PER PAIR

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FOR SPARE MOMENTS OF THE BOOK LOVERS

Prof. Percival Hunt, of the department of English, recommends the following books for light reading this summer. A new list will appear every week.

Fiction

- "The Devine Fire", Sin Clair
- "Joan of Arc", Twain
- "Kim", Kipling
- "The Return of the Natives", Thomas Hardy
- "The Rise of Silas Lapham", Howells
- "The Age of Innocence", Wharton
- "Dr. Lavender's People", Deland
- "The Thirty-nine Steps", Buchanan
- "Moby Dick", Melville
- "The Son of the Middle Border", Hamlin Garland.

CRIPPLES GET FINANCIAL AID

Willis W. Grant Tells of the State and National Funds

Willis W. Grant, supervisor of industrial rehabilitation in Iowa, gave a public lecture on "Civilian Rehabilitation" yesterday afternoon in the liberal arts auditorium at 4:00 p. m. The civilian rehabilitation program is provided for by federal and state laws. The federal law of 1920 provides for an appropriation of money to be used in enabling any disabled persons to learn vocations which will make them self supporting.

A portion of this fund can be used by any state as soon as the state provides an equal sum. At present the federal appropriation is \$1,000, and Iowa's portion of the sum is \$23,500, thus making the total amount available for the work in Iowa \$45,000. Any person who is handicapped in earning a living by physical defects or infirmities, may take advantage of this aid.

Any man or woman, over fourteen years of age, who is disabled, may receive help from this service, regardless of how he became disabled. The work is carried on in Iowa under the board for vocational education and is supervised by Mr. Grant, who makes personal investigations of all cases. Mr. Grant will have an assistant in the work next year, as the service is growing rapidly. Iowa is one of the 24 states which has accepted the federal rehabilitation law.

KNOTT SAYS ALGER STORIES ALL RIGHT

Prof. T. A. Knott, acting head of the English department, gave some interesting facts about trash literature in the English class he is teaching during Mr. H. Y. Moffett's absence. He first gave the class some astounding figures on the kind of reading done by the different intellectual classes of people in the United States.

He classified the different magazines according to the literary value and he enumerated several periodicals as the best journalistic publications. He considers that the Yale Review and the Dial are perhaps the best magazines of the present as far as correct English rhetoric is concerned. His classification of the Saturday Evening Post showed that this paper was read mostly by the middle classes. He also stated that Snappy Stories, a magazine with which we are all familiar, was read by people of higher intellectual standing than those that read the Literary Digest and other such publications. His conception of Arthur Brisbane's articles is that they are written mostly for the lowest class of the reading public.

Perhaps the most interesting part of his lecture came when he made the assertion that he did not believe that dime novels, Alger stories, and those low kinds of literature that most authority deem fit to call trash, was detrimental to the minds of children. On the contrary he thinks that such kind of reading is exceptionally good for youngsters to read.

When asked if he thought that parents should encourage this kind of reading Professor Knott said, "I would not encourage it; neither would I discourage it. I have a son about ten years of age and I find that he is deeply wrapped up in it. I let him have his own way, as I believe this the best way for him to grow tired of this sort of literature, and when he has reached the place where he can read intelligently our better books he will find a new fascination which greatly exceeds that lure which seems to be in the trashy books of to-day."

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Meeting of all committees of University Women's Dinner, Friday, 5 P. M. Important. Anderson-Freburg, Chairmen.

Mr. Lee Gillis, of Rock Rapids, will speak before the Congregational Christian Endeavor society Sunday night on "Work With Boys." Mr. Gillis was formerly the State Secretary for the Boys Work of the Y. W. C. A. in Iowa and has a fine message on this phase of work in which he has spent so many years. The public is welcome.

BROOKINS WINS MOST PLACES FR HAWKEYES

(Continued from page 1)

440-yard dash: Gray (Kansas City athletic club) first, Osage (Haskell Indians) second, Riley (Kansas Aggies) third. Time—:51.

One half mile: Morrow (Iowa) first, Gardner (Nebraska) second, Meyers (Kansas Normal) third. Time—2:01.

One mile run: Allen (Nebraska) first, Levi (Haskell Indians) second, Jackson (St. Joseph Y. M. C. A.) third. Time—4:48.

120-yard high hurdles: Crawford (Iowa) first, Clark (Missouri Wesleyan) second, Riley (Kansas Aggies) third. Time—:15 3-5.

220-yard low hurdles: Brookins (Iowa) first, Crawford (Iowa) second, Riley (Kansas) third. Time—:24 2-5.

High Jump: Norton (Kansas) first, McKown (Kansas normal) second, Lancaster (Spaulding) third. Heights—5 feet 10 inches.

Broad Jump: Norton (Kansas) first, Belding (Iowa) second, Pickard (St. Joseph athletic club) third. Distance—22 feet 3 inches.

Shot Put: Conklin (Missouri Wesleyan) first, Hull (Kansas City athletic club) second, Norton (Kansas) third. Distance—43 feet 4 inches.

Pole Vault: McKown (Kansas Normal) first, Lancaster (Spaulding) second, Devine (Iowa) and Norton (Kansas) tied for third. Height—12 feet 6 inches.

Discus Throw: Norton (Kansas) first, Conklin (Missouri Wesleyan) second, Ange (Haskell Indians) third. Distance—122 feet, 10 inches.

Half mile relay: Kansas first, Iowa second. Time—1:32.

Mile relay: Kansas normal first, Iowa second. Time—3:36.

JULY CLEARANCE

Beginning Today, An Occasion Not to be Missed

A semi-annual sale when stocks are always disposed of regardless of cost or intrinsic worth for in this only can any sale be brought to a successful conclusion.

This year more than any other, the sale offers unusual advantages, not only in saving of money but a greater variety of selection.

YOUR CHOICE

of any

Silk Taffeta Dress

\$15.00



These dresses are all of excellent quality and are of such advance style to be of good favor next season.

SKIRTS

AS WE DO NOT INTEND TO CARRY A LINE OF SEPARATE SKIRTS WE ARE SELLING THESE WITH A VIEW OF CLOSING THEM OUT \$5.00, \$6.50, \$8.50

ANY

HAT

VOGUE



HYLAND

BLUEBIRD

AT

\$5

CUPID

You need not worry as to the style of these hats, as we have only carried hats in stock since spring. And as to quality, the above mentioned brands speak for themselves. Your choice, \$5.

Tweed Suits \$9.50

The Tweed Suit is evidently with us for some time. Our clearance sale offers you an opportunity to have a smart new suit for \$9.50. Former values as high as \$37.50.

The Shop of

Helen Donovan

Six South Clinton

Athletic Union Suits

NAINSOOK CLOTH
Made up to sell for
69c and 95c

PHOENIX SILK HOSE
FOR MEN and WOMEN



School Men

Now's your chance to save \$10 to \$15 on your Fall and Winter Suits.

PURE WOOL
FINELY TAILORED

PANTS

ONE DOLLAR

Buy a Suit at regular price. Get extra Pants for 1 dollar. Really 2 Suits for cost of one.

PETERSON'S

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Sisters



from the novel by
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Featuring
SEENA OWEN
GLADYS LESLIE
MATT MOORE

ENGLERT

PICK OF THE PICTURES
THEATRE

TONIGHT—6:45
TOMORROW

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CLOSE SESSION OF LIBRARIANS

Reverend Houston Says Serious Books Are In a Sense Religious

Yesterday morning's session of the library conference was opened by a talk on "Religious Books in the Public Library," by the Rev. Ira J. Houston, pastor of the First Congregational church of Iowa City. Miss Julia A. Robinson, secretary of the Iowa library commission, presided.

Reverend Houston told his audience that practically all serious books, especially those dealing with science, are in a sense religious. "Philosophy and religion have joined hands," said Reverend Houston, "and science in no way contradicts the teachings of the Bible. A certain man going round over the country preaching and writing on evolution is hindering rather than helping religion. He has not looked into scientific books or he would not have this view."

Reverend Houston gave a list of good books in religious instruction for children and a list for general religious reading.

"Librarians," said Reverend Houston, "can do a big service in helping people to a better religious understanding by introducing to them books such as these I have recommended."

Miss Josephine Rathbone, director of the Pratt library school, Brooklyn, N. Y., and vice-president of the American Library association, spoke at 10 a. m. Her subject was "Librarianship."

Miss Rathbone recommended to all prospective students in schools for librarians that they attend the course given during the year instead of summer work "for the thirty-six weeks afford a more complete course," she said, "and there is more time for the practical application of the theories taught."

The conference closed with a reception yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock. About thirty registered.

KNOCK-OUT QUESTIONS PUT TO LIBRARIANS

"What are the hot-dog consuming nations of the world?" Ask the librarian; she'll tell you. The above is only one of the hundreds of foolish questions asked of the old trustys in the library every day. Some of the knowledge seeking scholars who visit the library daily seem to think that the patient librarians are a combination of an encyclopedia and an information bureau. Perhaps you think that college students don't ask questions like this but just think back and you will probably remember asking just such a question as this.

One person walked up to the reference in all seriousness and asked the fair librarian if she had feeble-mindedness. She finally discovered that the promising young gentleman wished a copy of Goddard's "Kallikek Family." Another timid little scholar wondered if she happened to have a beard. Of course the librarian knew that the desired book was Beard's "American Government."

It is a rather fortunate thing that the guardians of the schools' bound intellect are not easily offended. If they were this question would surely have been the straw that broke the camels back: "Have you the parasites of sheep?" It took the librarian some time to succumb from this but she finally came to the astounding realization that the bright one wanted "The Diseases and Parasites of Black Sheep."

Other foolish questions such as these are asked: "Have you an economical history of the U. S.?" "Have you a fried psycho-analysis?"—meaning of course a Freud Psycho-analysis. "Where is the card catalog?" "Have you one of Lamb's Tales?" "What is the difference between an abridged and an unabridged dictionary?"

Long weeks of service and a clear conscience have made the staff of librarians almost invulnerable, however, to the steady stream of foolish questions that are poured forth upon the unsuspecting people at the library desks.

Friday evening, whether they intend to go in private cars or not, and to meet at the south end of the same building at 8:30 a. m. Taxi will cost \$3, and the price of dinner will be fifty cents.

PROF. PATRICK ENTERTAINS

Prof. and Mrs. G. T. W. Patrick entertained a few friends at dinner Monday evening in honor of Prof. and Mrs. Carl E. Seashore, who have returned after a year's absence in Washington, D. C., where Professor Seashore has been doing research work for the government.

MABIE IN HOSPITAL

Prof. Edward C. Mabie, of the department of speech, was taken to the Mercy hospital last Monday to undergo an operation for a malignant growth on the jaw bone. He will probably be confined in the hospital for the next week.

The production committee, in a meeting yesterday, decided that the play, "As You Like It," to be given July 14, and which Professor Mabie was coaching, will be postponed indefinitely, due to Professor Mabie's illness.

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TO TAKE AMANA TRIPS SATURDAY

Two Trips Under Botany and Commerce Departments Are Offered

A botanical excursion to Homestead woods will be conducted by Professor B. Shimek of the department of botany next Saturday. Those who desire to go on the trip will register at 207 old science hall or phone Red 148 before Friday evening, and will take the Rock Island train at 7:30 a. m.

Professor Shimek says, "The Amana colonists are the original conservatists in this country. The woods are composed of native upland trees as yet uninjured by man and similar to those through which the Indian roved. We will observe bits of prairie, swamps, a large pond of lotus lilies, and will probably visit the small Amana colony at Homestead."

It will not be necessary for the party to walk a distance of not more than two miles from the station. The round trip ticket will amount to \$1.44. Persons should carry their lunch with them.

There will also be a trip Saturday to the Amana colonies proper. This was not included in the weekly calendar. This excursion will cover exactly the same ground as that which was so popular a few weeks ago. "Because of the fact that the number who desired to go on the last trip was so large that it was necessary to limit it, it was thought advisable to give those who still wished to go an opportunity," says Prof. Elmer W. Hills, of the college of commerce. Those who expect to go with Professor Hills are requested to register at 205 liberal arts building before



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