

The Daily Iowan

Official Student Newspaper of the University of Iowa

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IOWA CITY, IOWA, Tuesday, July 18, 1922

Number 224

OLD CAPITOL WILL FACE IOWA RIVER WHEN COMPLETED

Plans Made More Than Eighty
Years Ago By Father
Mazzuchelli

University Administrator's Offices to
Be Reinstalled By Opening of
School Year

Old Capitol, started July 4, 1840, is
just being completed.

When its west portico is completed
this fall the building will face the
river as it was originally planned by
its designer, said to have been Father
Mazzuchelli. Father Mazzuchelli also
designed the St. Mary's Catholic
church here.

The offices of the president, secre-
tary and registrar which are being
remodeled this summer are to be in
readiness for the opening of school
next fall.

This attempt to preserve one of
Iowa's most perfect types of archi-
tecture is only one of the many
changes which are to take place on
the campus in the very near future.
The building plan of the state for the
University of Iowa includes, besides
the new chemistry building, a new
library, a million-dollar structure.

The old science building and the
University high school building are all
that remain of the original old cam-
pus, and plans are in progress
whereby these will be replaced by the
building which is planned for the new
library. At present various libraries
are scattered about the campus in the
different buildings. The new library
is to contain all the libraries and is
to be used only for this purpose. After
this building is completed the Quad-
rangle of the campus will also be
complete.

The slope of the campus toward the
river is to be terraced and beautified
by fountains and picturesque flower
beds. The center of the campus may
be occupied by the Memorial Union
building, between the parts of the
campus which are on the east and the
west sides of the river. This, with
the new lighting system, which is to
be installed, will not only beautify
the campus, but will also make it one
of the most efficient and convenient
in the middle west.

DID YOU EVER HEAR OF NOCTIVIGANT CATS?

"What is a funambulist? What is
meant by a noctivigant cat? These
questions were asked by Prof. W. L.
Carr, of Oberlin college, in a speech
on the "National Survey of the Teach-
ing of Classics," in the liberal arts
at 4 p. m. yesterday. He says the
study of Latin may help define the
big words.

Professor Carr explained that the
purpose of his talk was to call at-
tention to the work of a national com-
mittee which is at the present time
investigating the teaching of lan-
guages in America for the purpose of
making recommendations for increas-
ing the effectiveness of such teach-
ing, and to determine the actual good
coming from the teaching of lan-
guages.

Professor Carr said that the bene-
fit derived by school children from
the study of foreign languages has
probably been exaggerated. "Euro-
pean people, it cannot be denied,"
said the speaker, "derive much more
benefit, from the study of languages
than Americans, and the reason is
obvious.

Luther college men will have a din-
ner at the Jefferson hotel Wednesday
at 6 p. m. Registrations for the din-
ner are being made before Wednes-
day noon with I. R. Groulid, 186 Quad-
rangle.

ONE MORE IOWAN

The Daily Iowan will conclude
publication for the summer ses-
sion with the Commencement is-
sue Thursday morning. The morn-
ing's paper is being delivered as
usual, but copies of Thursday's is-
sue will be distributed at The
Iowan office, room 14, liberal arts
building. Extra copies will be on
sale there, also.

STARVING MEN DO NOT MAKE WRITERS, SAY ENGLISH PROFS

"There seems to be a relationship
between a rich economic period and a
period of high literary achievement,"
asserted Prof. Frederick E. Pierce of
the English department in an inter-
view recently. "Just what this rela-
tionship is I do not know."

A somewhat similar theory is held
by Prof. Thomas A. Knott, acting
head of the English department.

"At no time in the history of the
world has there been a period for fine
arts unless preceded by a period in
which gross materialism has flourish-
ed to a point beyond control," said
Professor Knott in his lecture, "The
Economic Basis of Literature," re-
cently.

"It is rather convincing and en-
couraging for both of us that Pro-
fessor Knott and I, working separ-
ately and in different fields, should
reach the same conclusion," continued
Professor Pierce.

"We like to picture poets as starv-
ing in garrets, but such has rarely
been the case with the greatest writ-
ers. Most of the great poets have
had plenty of leisure to write. They
didn't have to depend upon the salary
of a college professor or a bank clerk.

Wordsworth lived in a very frugal
and plain manner, but he did not have
to work for a living, Professor Pierce
said.

"Byron, Keats, and Shelley never
had to earn a penny. They had a life
of leisure to devote to literary work.

"The work that Burns was required
to do was such as would hinder great-
ly his literary aspirations. He toiled
daily with his hands, it is true, but
his mind was left fresh for poetic
work.

"Shakespeare was a business man
as well as a writer, but in all prob-
ability he was as great a genius at
business matters as at writing
poetry."

IOWA TENNIS MEN WIN DOUBLES AT CEDAR RAPIDS

The team of six men from the Uni-
versity who played at Cedar Rapids
Saturday won two out of the three
doubles played. Cedar Rapids won
all of the singles, capturing the tour-
nament 7-2.

Of the singles, the match between
Swensen and Gillis exhibited the best
tennis. The Parks-Blackstone match
was also close.

The scores were:

Singles—Swensen beat Gillis, 6-0,
5-7, 6-3; Yessler beat Dorsey, 6-3,
7-5; Parks beat Blackstone, 0-6, 8-6,
6-4; Magary beat Scott, 6-2, 6-4;
Weed beat Fannon, 6-2, 6-1; Boynton
beat Knight, 6-4, 6-1.

Doubles—Wood and Yessler beat
Fannon and Scott, 6-2, 6-1; Dorsey
and Gillis beat Boynton and Swensen,
2-6, 6-3, 8-6; Knight and Blackstone
beat Magary and Parks, 4-6, 6-1,
6-3.

Tomorrow afternoon the Iowa ten-
nis team will meet the Cedar Rap-
ids players on the courts at the men's
gym in return matches. The men
who are coming from Cedar Rapids
are Swenson, Boynton, Yessler, Parks,
Weed, and McGarry. Ted Swensen
and Gillis will play the big match of
the day. Both are evenly matched
and have been beaten by similar
scores.

STUDENT SOLDIERS ACQUIRE COAT OF TAN AT ARMY CAMP

Maryland Mosquito Characterized As
Winged Hypodermic Needles
By Men

By Fred M. Lazell, Jr.

Camp Holabird, Baltimore Md.
July 17—With the close of the fourth
week of military life at Camp Holo-
bird where eleven University of Iowa
R. O. T. C. students in company with
twenty-four other young men from
the University of Pittsburgh and Car-
negie Institute of Technology are en-
camped, the most casual observer
finds a decided change in the embryo
officers who upon the completion of
their two years training will be com-
missioned second lieutenants in the
motor transport division of the
quartermasters corps.

The group of debonair college
youths in clothes of the latest model,
sport oxfords, and flashy straw hats
that entered the camp on June 15 has
vanished. In its place has grown up
a platoon of well-tanned, kahki-clad,
and almost veteran-like soldiers. Up-
on arriving at the camp the men were
issued overseas caps, and while the
caps are quite jaunty and adapt
themselves readily to being pushed
back over the left ear, as is some-
times the custom with college youths,
they afford little protection from Old
Sol whose rays have decidedly chang-
ed the complexions of all the men.
Banged knuckles as a result of slip-
ping wrenches and slight burns as an
aftermath of afternoons spent in the
blacksmithing and welding shops
have done their bit to help make the
men look more like soldiers than pen-
cil pushers.

Mosquitos of a variety not known
in Iowa corn fields, and termed by the
men "hypodermic needles with wings
on" have added their quota to the
reassembling carburetors, vacuum
Sore arms and shoulders as a result
of three days spent on the rifle range
have chimed in to help make the col-
lege men feel as well as look more
like veterans.

Meanwhile, the cadets' training has
not slackened in the least and the
officers in charge have done all pos-
sible to polish up the rough edges.
With only thirty-seven men in the
camp, instruction in the smallest of
groups and in some cases even in-
dividually has been possible. The huge
government shops with their special-
ists in every line of automotive ills
have been thrown open to the R. O.
T. C. officers and as a result each man
has received a quick yet thorough
education in matters relating to the
motor transport service. Starting in
by cleaning the carbon and grinding
the valves in the large class B trucks
the men have all gone through the
work of disassembling, repairing and
reassembling carburetors, vacuum
systems, starting motors, generators,
magnetos, storage batteries, rear
axles, transmissions and other salient
parts of the modern truck and auto-
mobile.

With most of the lectures on theory
and most of the practical work in the
shops completed, the men were as-
signed to trucks during the past week
and took two short convoys, one to
Camp Meade, the other to New Cum-
berland, Pennsylvania, where one of
government's largest supply depots
is located. This week they are sched-
uled for a four-day convoy that will
probably involve the transportation
of some 900 troops from Edgewood
arsenal to Camp Meade.

When these duties are completed
the men of Pitt, Iowa, and Carnegie
Tech, will begin getting ready to
break camp on July 26 to return home
and tell the "bunch" all about the
War of Camp Holabird."

LIBRARY HOURS CHANGED

A new time schedule for the
University library will go into ef-
fect with the beginning of the sec-
ond summer session, July 22.

The hours for the second session
will be as follows: 8 to 12 a. m.,
1 to 6 p. m., 7 to 9:30 p. m. (ex-
cept Saturdays when the library
closes at 6 p. m.)

REGISTRATION REVISION INVOLVES CHANGES IN DISTRIBUTION OFFICES

Revision for registration for the
second five weeks involves principally
changes in location of the offices of
registrar, secretary, and distributors
of registration material.

New students should begin by see-
ing the University examiner, regis-
trar's office. Present certificates of
high school credits and also college
credits if you have been to college
elsewhere. The University examiner
will issue a permit to register card.
All students, both new and old, must
pay fees at secretary's office, hall
of natural science, first floor, south
end.

Registration materials may be ob-
tained after paying fee at secretary's
office.

Students who are near to the end
of their course should select courses
with reference to the specific re-
quirements of their degree.

A junior or senior choosing a course
or courses, in the "major" depart-
ment should be guided by the advice
of the head of the department con-
cerned.

Students will be held responsible for
a proper choice of courses in accord-
ance with all requirements and regu-
lations.

Now at tables provided in base-
ment hall of liberal arts, fill all por-
tions of registration coupons, both
sides, completely, accurately, and
plainly.

Follow exactly directions given on
top section of registration coupons.
Take all materials, including class
cards and receipted tuition cards to
registrar's office, and there await
coupon 1, which will be returned.

Procedure for the graduate college
will be the same but for the follow-
ing exceptions.

Present graduate record from any
institution previously attended. The
examiner will issue the necessary per-
mit to register card. Take permit
to register card to secretary's office,
hall of natural science building, first
floor, south end, and pay matricula-
tion fee, \$10, awaiting your receipted
fee card to be taken later to the of-
fice of the dean of graduate college,
room 211 hall of liberal arts. If
registering for a higher degree it may
be well to confer with the head of
each department in which you intend
to register. Consult first the head
of the department of study in which
your major falls; then the head of
the department of study in which the
minor falls; and return to the former
for his approval of your plans.

DOUBLES TOURNAMENT TO CLOSE THURSDAY

The tennis doubles tournament en-
tered into the last games yesterday
afternoon when Gillis and Dorsey de-
feated Lemme! and Hurd by a score
of 6-1, 6-2. By this victory this team
enters into the finals. Fannon and
Scott defeated James and Jones, 6-4,
3-6, 6-1. The third game of the af-
ternoon was won by Knight and Black-
stone, who defeated Peterson and
Peterson, 5-7, 6-2, 6-1.

This afternoon Fannon and Scott
will play Knight and Blackstone to
see which couple will meet Gillis and
Dorsey in the championship match,
which will probably be played on
Thursday afternoon.

UNIVERSITY THEATER ANNOUNCES PROGRAM FOR SECOND SEASON

"Seven Keys to Baldpate" to Be First
of Eight Plays in Natural
Science Auditorium

Stuart Walker Company to Present
"The Book of Job" on
February 5

The University theater has an-
nounced its program of eight plays
for the season of 1922-23. This will
be the theater's second season. All
of the plays will be produced under
the personal direction of Prof. E. C.
Mabie, of the department of speech.
Season tickets will be sold for \$5.

The program:
Seven Keys to Baldpate, by George
M. Cohan, October 25 and 26, by the
University Players.

Mr. Pim Passes By, by Alexander
A. Milne, November 22 and 23, by
Hesperia and Zetaganian societies.

Adam and Eva, by George Middle-
ton and Guy Bolton, December 13 and
14, by Irving Institute and Erodelp-
hian societies.

The Merchant of Venice, by Wil-
liam Shakespeare, January 17 and
18. The class in dramatic production,
with Mr. Francis N. Sueppel of Iowa
City as Shylock.

Too Many Cooks, by Frank Craven,
February 14 and 15, Octave Thanet
and Philomathean societies.

The Copperhead, by August
Thomas, March 7 and 8, by the Uni-
versity Players.

Alice Sit-by-the-Fire, by James M.
Barrie, March 21 and 22. The class
in dramatic production.

The Jest, by Sem Benellie, April 11
and 12. Cast to be made up of the
best players among the seniors and
in the classes in dramatic production.

The program includes an American
comedy, a pseudo-crook play, two ex-
cellent English comedies with a touch
of fantasy and an American emo-
tional drama, a Shakespeare play and
an Italian poetic tragedy.

"The Merchant of Venice, which
will be presented on an especially de-
signed stage with Mr. Francis N.
Sueppel of Iowa City as Shylock,
promises to be an unusual produc-
tion," said Professor Mabie. The
Jest is a poetic tragedy, translated
from the Italian la Cenadella Baffe,
by Sem Benellie. In 1910, on the date
of its four hundredth performance in
Italy, it was presented in Paris with
Sarah Bernhardt playing Giannetto.
In 1920 it was presented in New York
by Arthur Hopkins with John Barry-
more and Lionel Barrymore playing
the leads. It has never been present-
ed in the middle west and only once
outside of New York, when Sam
Hume and Irving Pichel presented it
at the University of California.

Another feature of the University
theater's second season will be the
presentation of "The Book of Job,"
by Stuart Walker's company, on Feb-
ruary 5, 1923. Professor Mabie says:
"This production will be the finest
play on tour next season. The com-
pany will be one of unusual merit.
The company has been booked solid
for a tour of twenty-six weeks, eight
performances per week. For this rea-
son Mr. Walker is sending out a com-
pany that is causing a stir among
theatrical managers, a better company
than he had in New York. Only
Stuart Walker does things of that
nature."

The director and board of govern-
or's of the theater plan to add equip-
ment next season which will make
possible the working out of some in-
teresting technical problems and ef-
fects in production.

The University Players will again
offer a prize of \$50.00 for the best
one-act play written by an under-
graduate. The contest will close Jan-
uary 15, 1923.

THE DAILY IOWAN

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CEREMONY

Approximately seventy-seven persons will be given degrees by the University administration this week. This event calls for some editorial commendation for the recipients of the degrees. Such editorial commendation becomes due several times each year under the present organization of the University work, and is in much danger of becoming trite.

Upon each occasion the parties directly concerned are intensely interested, but the rest of the student body gets very tired of hearing the same, "over the Alps lies Italy" of commencement speakers and wadding through ceremonial apparently without end.

Many practical educators have suggested the possibility of dispensing with graduation formality. Some there are who cannot see the idea of the cap and gown or the faculty display of vari-colored robes and hoods. Many old customs have indeed been cast off in this movement toward simplification.

The simplifiers in most cases will be found to be those who have long ago gone through the mill. They say that the learning is the thing and the celebration is unnecessary, or words to that effect.

But the men and women who are to go through it this year or next are not sure that they want to be given their college farewell according to efficiency methods. The diploma in itself is no more than a scrap of paper, but there is meaning and sentiment attached that make it valuable. The memory of the ceremony of its presentation adds to its value.

And now we say what we started out to say at first, "Felicitations to the seventy-seven."

Johnson County is the only county in the state with more chickens than Woodbury. And it isn't because of Iowa City, either.

Every girl knows the name of a dozen or more good face powders, but there are not so many who know the use of baking powder.

CONTRIBUTORS COLUMN

The incredible bravery of the author of the last contributor's article, "Tell It to the Marines," goes unquestioned. He has the courage openly to accuse the women of a feeling of incompleteness without men. He has the fortitude to dispense with the use of a pen name; perhaps this last because he wishes us to remember that HE is the man who "likes us, even if we are peculiar."

After writing this contrib., the author very likely put another record on the "His Master's Voice" box, ordered another mint julep, and chuckled, "Now I've got 'em where they will either have to admit that men interest them or find themselves in a dilemma about explaining their dinner toasts."

Well, we admit it, but as the Old Woman in the Cabbage Patch said, "Lord knows, we don't want to like them, but nature makes us by letting them grow around here." And as far as I can see, the admission is not going to hurt our side of the argument at all, inasmuch as we know that the interest is returned. You may not have mentioned us at your dinner but you thought about us just the same. More than one bored youth slipped out his watch under cover of his napkin and groaned, "Gee if this thing lasts much longer, I'm only going to have Jean for a scant half-hour this evening—Currier hall rules." More than one prof. sighed and hoped that the next fifteen toasts would be snappier than the first two had been or else he would have to postpone talking over with his wife a certain little plan of his. More than one professor dad wondered if little daughter was wanting him to come home any more than he wanted to get there.

Oh, yes, you thought about the fair

sex, all right. The only difference is that we were more frank about you, that's all. We can discuss you because there really is not a great deal involved in the process. But you can't return the favor because you have never been able to understand us.

There is another little point which perhaps needs explaining. It has only been until recently that women have had anything except men as brothers, friends, fiancés or husbands to talk about. It is only just recently that women have had primary interests in anything but the home. The men have always had at least two interests, their home and their business, and they have tried to keep these interests separated as they should. The women must be given a little time to get used to thinking in wider scopes. And if they choose to get this familiarity with other fields by comparison of what they have now with what they have to gain by the change, that is all right.

The author fouled again when he wondered, in a quaint attempt at humor, just what happened to the so-called sublime self-reliance and independence of women. As a matter of fact it generally takes a woman, any

woman, about fifteen minutes to assure a man, any man, that she can be independent, though married.

Again, we do not claim to be superior to men, but we do claim to be different, a fact for which we thank our lucky stars every day.

V. Mavine Burns.

PREVENT SNEEZES BY DIGGING OUT RAGWEED

Hayfever time is here and the botany department has instigated a campaign for the eradication of the ragweed, a common cause of hayfever. Prof. Clifford H. Farr of the botany department has placed specimens of the plant in front of Bremer's Golden Eagle so that every one may become familiar with the plant and help in ridding the country of it. Professor Farr's statement concerning this weed follows:

"A campaign is being conducted to exterminate the obnoxious ragweed which is responsible for 95 per cent of the cases of hayfever. It is entirely possible to practically exterminate this weed in two years if the plants are cut down at this time of the year before seeds are produced. It has been found that seeds do not germinate and grow into new plants until the second season following their production. These plants do not have underground stems and therefore are easy to eradicate.

This campaign will last for the remaining days of July.

A couple of plants of ragweed which were grown in the university greenhouse were placed in front of the Golden Eagle for the purpose of helping people who do not know this plant to identify it."

Going Home!

Call us for that trunk—and we call. We also make long distance hauls.

DON'T FORGET OUR MOTTO IS SERVICE

Park's Transfer

Phone No. 2268



YOUR LAST CHANCE SATURDAY NIGHT PURE WOOL FINELY TAILORED TROUSERS

\$1.00

Don't fail to see these values whether you buy or not.

PETERSON'S

By the City Hall



COASTS' Only Five Days More THE BIG ANNUAL QUANTITY SALE Ends Saturday, JULY 22

Go where the crowd goes, they know—a result of quality at reduced price for a given time only—the Big Annual Sale this Store has inaugurated for a great many years is an event eagerly anticipated by many in the entire community.

The Items Quoted Below Are of Special Merit

UNDERWEAR

Men's \$2.00 Goodknit, 3-4 length, Athletic Union Suits, go at—
\$1.25

Men's light weight Ribbed Union Suits, includes Wilson Bros., and Springtex, a \$1.35 value at—
90c

HOSIERY

Regular 25c Mercerized Sox in black and cordovan, at, 2 pair for—
35c

Regular 50c Fibre Silk Hose, in black or cordovan, go at, 2 pair for—
75c

Choice Any Suit in the House

\$27

and \$37

They sold from \$37.50 to \$65.00—all Hart, Schaffner & Marx.

\$37

and \$27

DIXIE WEAVE SUITS

Hart, Schaffner & Marx Regular prices to \$37.00

Go At **\$27**

MOHAIR SUITS

In plain and fancy, medium and dark colors, all sizes.

Regular Prices to \$27.00
Go At **\$18**

SHIRTS

An odd lot broken lines Dress Shirts, sold as high as \$2.00, go at—
90c

Dress Shirts in plain and fancy fabrics, sold formerly at \$2.25 to \$3.00, go at only—
\$1.60

ODD PANTS

Lot One formerly sold at \$5.00, \$5.50 and \$6.00, go at—
\$4.00

Lot Two formerly sold at \$6.50 and \$7.50; your choice at—
\$5.00

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MISS WOODBRIDGE AND HOUGHTON TO APPEAR IN RECITAL THURSDAY

Department of Music Presents Two Seniors In First Summer Concert

The department of music will present Juanita Woodbridge, pianist, and James Houghton, baritone, in senior recitals Thursday at 8:30 p. m. in the natural science auditorium.

Jeanne Wolfe, soprano, and Marie Gerlits, pianist, two undergraduates in the department, will assist Miss Woodbridge and Houghton. Miss Verness M. Fraser, instructor in piano in the department of music, and Mrs. Leona Travis will be accompanists.

The program is as follows:
Two Movements from Sonata in E minor, opus 7, for Pianoforte—Grieg

- I. Allegro Moderato
- II. Andante Molto

- Miss Woodbridge
- The Wanderer - Schubert
- Hark, Hark, the Lark - Schubert
- To-Morrow - Strauss
- Song of Spring - Sibelius
- Mr. Houghton
- Aria, "Somme Dei," from "Radamisto" - Handel
- My Sweet Repose - Schubert
- Thou Brilliant Bird - David
- Miss Wolfe
- March of the Indian Phantoms - Kroeger
- Butterfly - Grieg
- Mazurka in G minor - Saint-Saens
- Miss Gerlits
- I am thy Harp - Woodmen
- Danny Deever - Damrosch

STRAND THEATRE

TODAY

CULLEN LANDIS
—and—
PATSY RUTH MILLER

"WATCH YOUR STEP"

An Up-to-Date Comedy of Old-Fashioned Folks

—also—
REGINALD DENNY
Star of the Leather Pushers

"NEVER LET GO"

PASTIME THEATRE

The Coolest Spot in Town
Fresh Air Continually

TODAY—WEDNESDAY

WILLIAM RUSSELL

—in—
A Comedy Drama

"MONEY TO BURN"

The romance of a plunger who couldn't lose, (taken from Samuel Ford's great story, "Cherub Divine")

—also showing—
2-REEL SUNSHINE COMEDY
PATHE NEWS
Admission 10c-30c

—COMING—
THURSDAY—FRIDAY
A Big Spectacle Feature
"MADONNAS AND MEN"

Mr. Houghton
Allegro from the "Italian" Concerto Bach

Miss Woodbridge
Two Songs from "Faust" Gounod
(a) Invocation (Act III.)
(b) Song of the Golden Calf (Act II.)

Mr. Houghton
Duet, "La ci darem," from "Don Giovanni" Mozart

Miss Wolfe and Mr. Houghton
This is the first time that the department of music has ever presented students in graduation recitals during the summer session. Miss Woodbridge and Miss Gerlits are pupils of Prof. Philip G. Clapp, head of the department of music. Miss Wolfe and Houghton are pupils of Mrs. Mildred B. Paddock, instructor in voice in the department. The program is free to the public.

FORTY STUDENTS IN MEDICINE PASS STATE BOARD EXAMINATIONS

All members of the graduating class of the college of medicine passed the state board medical examination and have been granted certificates to practice medicine in the state of Iowa.

Forty graduates are in the list of Iowa's 1922 class. They are: Glenn W. Adams, Iowa City; Nell H. Blake Independence; Herbert Boyson, Sioux City; Lawrence A. Block, Davenport; John J. Collins, Williamsburg; Daniel V. Conwell, Iowa City; Robert G. Cutter, Cedar Rapids; George L. Dixon, Burlington; Morgan J. Foster, Wellman; Fred W. Hark, Dysart; Henry B. Hibbe, Dubuque; Martin H. Hoffman, Dubuque; Harold G. King, Iowa City; Robert N. Larimer, Iowa City; Lewis L. Leighton, Iowa City; Thomas B. Murphy, Des Moines; Paul P. Mutschmann, Iowa City; John P. Muyskens, Sioux City; Clarence P. Phillips, Mason City; Glen N. Rotton, Essex; Simon A. Schuelter, Fort Madison; John C. Shrader, Iowa City; Arnold Smythe, Scranton; Chester J. Sturges, Buffalo Minn.

Alfred P. Synhorst, Pella; Oral L. Thornburn, Webster; Frank G. Valiquette, Sioux City; Ernest F. Wahl, Wellman; Florence E. White, West Branch; James V. Case, Iowa City; William B. Dixon, Mount Vernon; Ina Gourley, Ottumwa; Herman F. Johnson, Iowa City; Arthur L. Jones, Sioux City; Alfred H. Lekwa, Dows; Mary A. Ross, Rockwell City; Wendell B. Sperow, Carlisle; Ivan F. Weidlein, Wellman; Erwin W. Johns, Minneapolis, Minn.; Elbert E. Linn, Des Moines.

WENTWORTH PRAISES WORK OF STUDENTS IN GEOLOGY

Chester K. Wentworth, who was in charge of the geological camp at Baraboo, Wis. has written to Dean George F. Kay head of the department of geology, to say that he had completed a successful camp there and has uncovered real geologic talent in some of the students.

An extract from Mr. Wentworth's letter follows: "Field work here comes to a close this afternoon after a very profitable month with a congenial group. I have been uncommonly fortunate I believe in the personnel of the party this year and have had several exceptionally able students. I shall report on these somewhat more in detail at a later date. We followed the plan this year of occupying three camps and the scheme worked very well, enabling us to cover perhaps twenty-five per cent more area than with the other plan and giving students training in camp economy that hardly results when they arrive at the single camp after it is established and leave before it is broken."

MAN INJURED IN FALL FROM TOP OF CHEMISTRY BUILDING

Losing his footing on top of the construction work of the new chemistry building, C. J. Faltin, superintendent of the steel work on the new structure, yesterday afternoon fell twenty-five feet to the ground, injuring his left leg and cutting his face in several places.

He was taken to the University hospital, where his injuries were dressed and several stitches taken in

his lacerated face. He was able to return to his work on the building for a short time last evening.

At the time the accident happened, about 5 o'clock, Faltin was working on the edge of the building at the northwest corner and was holding to a steel bar, when he lost his grasp. As he started to fall, he called, "Look out below," and dropped to the ground, twenty-five feet below. He landed on his left leg, which doubled up under him, allowing his head to strike the ground.

THREE PLAYS WILL BE PRESENTED THURSDAY BY CLASSICAL CLUB

The Classical club will present three one-act plays in the Little Theater of the Elementary school building Thursday evening at 7:15. The plays will be over before the beginning of the school of music recital at 8:30.

The scene of "Consilium Malum", the play which is given in Latin, is a street in Rome, 2000 years ago. Those who take part are: Lael Church, Marie Van Nest, Mary Waldron, Mary Packer, and J. Maye Hostetter.

Those who play in "The Voice of the Past" which is given in English, are: Lois Grohe, Ruth Hamilton, Lillian Lawler, Anna Taeger, Alma Wilhelm, J. Maye Hostetter, Helen Eighme, Mildred Robinson, and Blanche Sherman.

The action of "The Good Goddess" takes place on a December night in the first century B. C. in the street before a Roman house. Mary Waldron, Helen Eighme, Ruth Hamilton, Marie Van Nest, Anna Taeger, Lael Church, J. Maye Hostetter, Alma Wilhelm, Mildred Robinson, Lois Grohe, Blanche Sherman, Alta Ribyn, and Mary Packer are in this play.

The members of the production committee are: Blanche Sherman, Ruth Hamilton, Alta Ribyn, and Lillian Lawler.

Superintendents and teachers of Latin will find the plays of practical value for use in their own class rooms. "Consilium Malum" though given in Latin can be easily understood by anyone who has had four months of the classic language.

DISCOVER 24 NEW FORMS OF PLANT LIFE AT OKOBOJI

One of the interesting problems which is being taken up at the Iowa Lakeside Laboratory this summer is an investigation into the nature of the microscopic plant life which gives the greenish tinge to the waters of the Okoboji lakes.

Dr. G. M. Smith of the University of Wisconsin is making the study and

reports that there are about two hundred species of these minute organisms which live in the lakes. Since Dr. Smith began his investigations he has discovered about twenty forms which have never before been described in North America. Some of these are new to science since they have not been found anywhere else in the world.

REV. L. G. ROHRBAUGH ACCEPTS POSITION AT DICKINSON COLLEGE

Rev. L. G. Rohrbaugh, former University pastor of the Methodist church, has been elected to the chair of philosophy and religious education at Dickinson college, Carlisle, Pennsylvania.

Dickinson is the Rev. Mr. Rohrbaugh's alma mater. He received his B. A. and M. A. degrees from there and later attended the Drew Theological seminary at Madison, New Jersey. He received his Ph. D. degree here at the June convocation.

Rev. Mr. Rohrbaugh and family will drive through to Pennsylvania in a car, leaving here about the middle of August.

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**MANY NEW COURSES
ADDED TO SUMMER
MUSIC DEPARTMENT**

This summer new courses were added in the music curriculum, notably courses in orchestration and conducting, which appeals particularly to teachers who will have to organize school or community choruses, orchestras, and bands.

The old courses in public school methods have been amplified by demonstration courses in the University grade school. For the first time an orchestra has been organized for the summer session and the chorus has been much enlarged. The number of

students actually registered for courses in the department of music exceeds ninety, as compared with the sixty last summer, and approximately forty the summer of 1920.

The outdoor concert on July 14, in which the chorus, orchestra and several students took part, is said to be the first outdoor orchestral concert in the history of the University. It is planned to have both the chorus and the orchestra appear at Convocation next Friday afternoon.

The innovation will be tried on Thursday evening, July 20, of presenting an indoor concert in the natural science auditorium, given entirely by four students in the department of

music: Mr. James Houghton, Miss Juanita Woodbridge, Miss Marie Gerlits and Miss Jeanne Wolfe.

Plans are on foot for continuing the work of the chorus during the second term for those who remain. Present indications are that it will be necessary to add instruction in stringed instruments next summer and to allow academic credit for work in orchestration as is now the case with the chorus.

In referring to the success of the music department, Professor Clapp said: "I attribute the success to the fine work done by the departmental staff as a whole. They are responsible in a large measure for the musi-

cal activities. It still would not have produced such significant results were it not for the high quality of initiative of the students this year both in their fidelity to rehearsal duties and readiness to devote time to musical study. It has been a great pleasure to have been in charge of the music this summer."

WANTED—Position by experienced male stenographer and clerk. Preferably full time remainder of summer with part time work during next school year. Write W. Care Iowan. 234.

WANTED — Experienced stenographer, one who is familiar with bookkeeping and has had general office experience. A permanent position for the right party. Salary to begin at \$90.00. Liberal increase when ability is proven. All replies treated confidential. Write X care Daily Iowan. 294

CLASSIFIED ADS

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