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The Daily Iowan

Official Student Newspaper of the University of Iowa.

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IOWA CITY, IOWA, THURSDAY, JUNE 21, 1923.

Price Five Cents.

NUMBER NINE

TO BEGIN WORK ON NEW STONE BUILDING SOON

To Harmonize With Physics Building—Will Balance Campus.

BEHIND OLD CAPITOL Building to Be Used For Recitations And Offices.

A new University building similar in architectural style to the physics building will be erected back of the Old Capitol soon after the completion of the demolition of the old band building.

The new building will be used for recitations as well as containing the offices of various University officials. The large registration of recent years in the University has necessitated an expansion, and this is one of the first of the new buildings to be erected on the University's building program.

The new recitation building will be built of Bedford stone and will correspond in style and placement to the physics building. The home economics and the elementary school buildings which now occupy that part of the campus will be allowed to remain near the new building for another year, but will be torn down at the end of that time.

When completed, the new building will equalize the north side of the campus with the physics and liberal arts buildings. The Old Capitol will stand as a balance between them.

PERFORM PLAYS BEFORE CLASS

Professor Mabie Plans Class Study of Five Contemporary One-Act Plays.

Everyone in the dramatic production class is now at work on the interpretation of some role. Those who are not in the casts of "Wappin' Wharf" or "The Amazons" are working on short, one-act plays which are to be performed before the class in play production.

The five one-act plays which have been chosen for study are, "The China Pig" by Evelyn Emig, which has its setting in a sixty-dollar-per-month apartment; "The Rehearsal" by Christopher Morley, which humorously portrays the rehearsal of a play to be given by a college dramatic club; "Blackberryin'" by Howard Forman Smith is a comedy with its scene laid in the berry house of the Whitmore farm; "For Distinguished Service" a comedy by Florence Clay Knox which is exquisitely set in the rose and ivory boudoir of Miss Katherine Burton; and "Ever Young," a play by Alice Gerstenberg which deals with women from fifty to sixty years of age but who have spirits that are "ever young."

Semester Grades Mailed Next Week

Grades for the second semester of the regular school year will be ready for mailing in a week, according to a statement made today by Charles H. Maruth, assistant registrar.

Grades can be obtained only by leaving a stamped, self-addressed envelope in the office of the registrar, together with the card which was kept by the student at the time of registration.

FRENCH CLUB MEETS

The first meeting of the French club was held yesterday evening at the Maison Francaise, 17 East Fairchild street. All the conversation was carried on in French.

The program consisted of a lecture on "La France Chez Nous" by Prof. Charles E. Young of the Romance language department and a group of French songs by Alice Ingham. Following the program everyone enjoyed the playing of French games.

Bonham to Speak on Unappreciated Yankee Statesman

Dr. Milledge L. Bonham, Jr., of Hamilton college and Prof. Charles H. Weller of this institution are tomorrow's lecturers. Dr. Bonham's talk is to be on "An Unappreciated American Statesman" and will be at 8 p. m. in the liberal arts assembly.

Professor Weller is to talk on the subject "With the World's Greatest Masters" which is the second lecture in the series of "Masterpieces of Greek Sculpture." This lecture is to be in room 13, liberal arts building, at 4 p. m.

Doctor Bonham is lecturing in the history department this summer. Professor Weller has been University editor and head of the department of history of art which position he has held since 1905. He is also director of the summer session.

WELLER GUIDES UNIVERSITY TOUR

Students Inspect Prominent Campus Buildings—To Tour Museums Next Wednesday.

A sight-seeing tour of the University, visiting the most important buildings about the campus, was conducted yesterday afternoon by Prof. Chas. H. Weller, director of the summer session.

The party inspected the laboratories of the physics building, visited the studios of the art department, toured the law building and looked over the dental infirmary.

Professor Weller addressed the group and told how the University had its beginning in February, 1847, when Governor Ansel Briggs signed the legislative act. He explained the present work of restoring and completing the Old Capitol to its original plan.

Next week at the same time, a tour of the museums and the various collections in the natural science building will be conducted. This group will visit the state historical library, the museum of art and archaeology and the natural history museums.

WILL SIMPLIFY LEGAL PRACTICE

Committee on Legal Reform Announces Changes That Will Be Suggested at Iowa Bar Meeting.

Legal procedure in Iowa will be simplified if the report of the committee on law reform for the Iowa State Bar association is adopted at the annual convention at Mason City, today and tomorrow. Judge F. F. Faville of the state supreme court, lecturer in the college of law at the University of Iowa, is chairman of the committee.

"These proposed changes in methods of procedure and practice are of vital importance to lawyers," said Judge Faville. "They will promote a more expeditious and more economical enforcement of the law and make possible a more efficient settlement of the problems of clients."

The committee on law reform consists of Judge Faville, B. F. Swisher, Waterloo; J. W. Kintzinger, Dubuque; Marsh W. Bailey, Washington; J. E. Markley, Mason City; R. G. Popham, Marengo; John M. Grimm, Cedar Rapids.

More thorough training of lawyers is recommended by the committee on legal education and admission to the bar in its report. Professor Percy Bordwell of the college of law, University of Iowa, is chairman of the committee.

"The American Bar association adopted a resolution September 1, 1921, that admission to the bar should be confined to graduates of law schools having a two-year college entrance requirement," said Professor Bordwell. "The Iowa State Bar association will be asked to adopt this resolution."

"The purpose of the resolution of the American Bar association was to improve conditions in the legal profession itself by insuring an adequate

(Continued on page 4)

TO GIVE SPEECH ON AQUATIC TRIP OF 'ALBATROSS'

Professor Nutting to Tell Story of Expedition to Hawaii.

TO SHOW SLIDES Expedition Visited Lepers, and Rookeries of Bird Island.

The life of a civilian naturalist on board a naval vessel in the Pacific will be described in a lecture by Prof. Charles C. Nutting, head of the zoology department, in room 301, physics building, at 8 o'clock this morning. The lecture will be illustrated by slides made from photographs taken by Professor Nutting.

In 1902 a naval vessel, the "Albatross," took an expedition to Hawaii to investigate the aquatic resources of that region. Professor Nutting was appointed civilian naturalist through the influence of David Starr Jordan, famous zoologist. "Mr. Jordan was my first teacher of zoology in Indianapolis High school," said Professor Nutting yesterday. "It is probably through his influence that I took up zoology as a life work."

"The lecture will describe and illustrate the instruments and methods of deep sea investigation and the daily routine of life aboard a naval vessel. Our boat, the 'Albatross,' has probably done more deep sea investigation than any other boat in the world."

"In going across to Honolulu, we dredged repeatedly and took various observations. While there, we visited most of the larger islands of the Hawaiian group, among them the noted leper settlement at Molekai. We also touched at Kauai, called the garden island of the group. "After this we cruised 800 miles to the west and visited Laysan island with its wonderful bird rookeries. On the way back we stopped at Necker island with its many rookeries, and Bird island. Both of these islands lie well to the west of the main Hawaiian group."

Knowledge of Wood Methods Necessary to Average Teacher

At 4 o'clock this afternoon in room 2-N, engineering building, Prof. Victor E. Thompson will lead a round table discussion on "Woodfinishing."

Professor Thompson is head of the industrial arts department of the State Normal School of Wisconsin. "The average teacher," said Professor Thompson today, "is weakest along woodfinishing lines, although the most exacting work is required of him in this. Few schools or parents can afford work in black walnut or mahogany, but much of the instructor's reputation depends upon the finish given the shop product. A forward-looking teacher must be able to give an expensive appearance to an inexpensive wood."

Professor Thompson, here for his second summer session, has made an exhaustive study of wood properties. "In these discussions we will endeavor to cover the difficulties of the average high school teacher in finishes—varnish, shellac, stain, filler, oil, and wax," he said. After the lecture, the subject will be thrown open for general comparison of experience.

Day to Modernize History in Sketch

"Hello Isabelle," telegraphed Columbus to the queen, "well, I've discovered America!"

This interesting piece of historical information and much more with it is contained in one of the original sketches written by Elias Day, head of the Chicago Lyceum art school, who will give a program of character sketches at the natural science auditorium tonight at 8 o'clock. Mr. Day is one of the most original entertainers and the greatest impersonator in America today, according to Prof. Glenn N. Merry, head of the department of speech, who has personally known him for a number of years.

Ohio Judge Who Will Address Commonwealth Conference of Citizenship Beginning Sunday



Judge Florence E. Allen, Ohio Supreme Court.

JUDGE ALLEN IS KNOWN AT IOWA

Woman Justice is Sister of Mrs. Gaw, Former Assistant in Dean Seashore's Department.

Judge Florence E. Allen of the Ohio supreme court, first speaker on the program of the citizenship conference Sunday afternoon, is a sister of Mrs. Esther Allen Gaw, who acted as assistant to Dean C. E. Seashore of the psychology department, during the years 1915-1919.

"Judge Allen is decidedly one of the foremost women speakers in the country," said Dean Seashore. "It is an extraordinary privilege for us in Iowa City to get her here."

Judge Allen is the first woman in the world to sit in a court of last resort. After graduation from college in 1904 she was on the editorial staff of the Cleveland Plain Dealer. The next steps in her career were as a school teacher, graduate student, law student, legal investigator among immigrants in New York City, again a law student, and then a lecturer in New York and Philadelphia on current political history. Judge Allen was admitted to the Ohio bar in 1914 and she practiced actively until 1919. During her practice she filled numerous important posts and in 1920 was elected judge of the court of common pleas by the greatest vote ever given any judicial candidate for that court, leading the entire judicial ticket of ten candidates.

Other speakers at the conference will be Judge William B. Swaney of Chattanooga, Tenn.; Judge Martin J. Wade of Iowa City; and Judge F. F. Faville of Fort Dodge.

Judge Swaney, dean of the Chattanooga, Tenn., law school, will speak at 11 a. m. Monday in the auditorium.

He will be introduced by Judge Wade. A round table on the United States constitution will be held in the auditorium Monday at 4 p. m., at which Prof. Benjamin Shambaugh, head of the department of political science at the University of Iowa, will preside. Judges Faville and Wade will be among the round table speakers.

P. E. O. REGISTRATION

All P. E. O.'s who are attending the summer sessions please register at the Dean of Women's office before Friday so that further activities can be started.

WEATHER FOR IOWA

Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday with probably local thunder storms; continued warm.

DOCTORS FIGHT ON GOAT GLANDS

Transplantation by Milwaukee Surgeon Causes Split in National Eclectic Convention.

(By United News.)

Milwaukee, Wis., June 20.—The convention of the National Eclectic Medical association was seized with dissension Wednesday night over a clinic gland transplantation performed earlier in the day by Dr. T. H. Larson of Milwaukee.

Two factions are fighting over the question of whether or not operations such as Larson performed may be considered as scientific possibilities.

Dr. Larson, formerly a national officer of the association, was scheduled to deliver a lecture on gland transplantation but decided to illustrate with an actual operation. The patient was a woman, 33 years old, and the glands used in the transplantation were taken from a goat.

Officials of the association, however, including Dr. Wm. T. Best, of Indianapolis, secretary, and Dr. Morris Harrod, Fort Wayne, president, have denounced Dr. Larson's system and claim that he seeks to advertise his operation by persuading the association to sponsor it.

"I have performed these operations for twelve years and in that time had forty successful cases," Dr. Larson declared. "I am now certain that gland transplantation is a scientific possibility and I wanted to give the idea in technique to the profession."

Yesterday's Scores

(By United News.)

American League.

| | R. | H. | E. |
|---------------|----|----|----|
| Detroit | 9 | 17 | 1 |
| New York | 7 | 14 | 0 |
| St. Louis | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Boston | 3 | 4 | 0 |
| Chicago | 3 | 7 | 2 |
| Philadelphia | 4 | 13 | 2 |
| (11 innings.) | | | |
| Cleveland | 5 | 10 | 0 |
| Washington | 1 | 10 | 0 |

National League.

| | R. | H. | E. |
|--------------|----|----|----|
| New York | 7 | 9 | 2 |
| St. Louis | 5 | 11 | 3 |
| Brooklyn | 1 | 5 | 1 |
| Cincinnati | 4 | 6 | 1 |
| Boston | 14 | 19 | 1 |
| Pittsburgh | 8 | 19 | 1 |
| Philadelphia | 1 | 6 | 4 |
| Chicago | 16 | 19 | 1 |

9 TOWNS NOW WIPED OUT BY ETNA ERUPTION

King Victor Emanuel Superintending Relief Work Among Distressed.

PISA SUFFERS SHOCK

Red Cross Sends Beds and Blankets; U. S. Ambassador to Visit Scene.

(By United News.)

Rome, June 20.—The devastating eruption of Mt. Etna continues, although increasing periods of quiet give hope that the height of the crisis has passed.

Crawling streams of lava Wednesday swept over two more towns, bringing the total thus far wiped out to nine.

Premier Mussolini has hastened to Sicily, where King Victor Emanuel is already superintending relief work.

American Ambassador Childs, accompanied by his naval attaches of the American embassy in Rome, boarded the U. S. S. Pittsburgh, American cruiser at Naples Wednesday to visit the scene of disaster and give assistance.

A slight earthquake shock, leaving four seconds at 10:30 a. m., terrified the residents of Pisa in north Italy Wednesday.

Minister of the Interior Carnazza has wired from Catania asking exemption from taxes for the town of Castiglione and Linguaglossa, lava victims.

The Red Cross has dispatched trunks, beds and blankets for 2,000 people to the devastated zone.

Catania, Sicily, June 20.—After three and a half days of continual eruption the volcanic tumult of Mt. Etna continues its frightful display.

The lava is advancing steadily. The small township of Cerra and Catania have been totally destroyed. The railroad station at Castiglione is buried under lava. Giarrieli's 20,000 people have fled, leaving only troops removing aged and bed-ridden.

The Catania authorities are motorizing to Fiume Freddo, where the king will begin his tour of the threatened district. Catania is so packed with refugees that hundreds are being sent to Siracusa for shelter. Fields and orchards continue to be inundated and burned as shocks continue. Once the refugees have fled their homes, the frightful work of ghouls begins, criminals remaining behind begin to loot the deserted homesteads.

Inhabitants of Cerio failed in their battle to save their homes. They had dug a trench before the city hoping thus to deflect the lava stream as the wall of fire swept onward, however, it filled the trench and engulfed the houses beyond.

A strange battle was fought at Linguaglossa when residents of the doomed town of Catillone, hearing that the Linguaglossa populace was praying to the sacred stock of St. Egedius, a holy relic, to avert the disaster, stormed the town and attempted to steal the holy cymbal for use in their village.

Soldiers intervened and saved the relic. Saint Egedius is credited with having averted a previous lava flow that threatened Linguaglossa.

Messina, Sicily, June 20.—King Victor Emanuel received a joyous ovation when he arrived here Wednesday to take charge of relief work.

The entire population, cheering and waving flags, rushed to the landing of the "ferry-boat" company to welcome him, shouting in deafening tumult "long live the king."

The king appeared preoccupied, however and after shaking hands with the authorities said he wished to leave immediately for Catania.

ENDEAVOR SOCIAL

The Christian Endeavor of the Christian church will hold a social in the nature of a county fair at the church parlors Friday night at 8 o'clock.

The Daily Iowan The Sounding Board

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Editorial Staff: Room 14 Liberal Arts Building. Telephone Black 1737.

Enz G. Wolters, Editor-in-Chief; J. Starzl, Managing Editor; Samuelson, Society Editor

Night Editors: Under Miller, Dorothy McClanahan, Harry Reynolds, Ruth Midgough, Helen Miller.

Reporters: Chiesia, Sara E. Cox, William H. Edler, R. B. Fuller, Charlton Laird, Kenneth Donald, Grace Nichols, Cecil C. Smith, W. D. Wade, D. L. Smith, M. B. Landis, Vadah Riley.

Business Staff: 11 East College Street. Telephone 291.

Charles H. Stout, Business Manager; Fry Hoeve, Advertising Manager; D. Upton, Circulation Manager

Night Editor: RUTH B. MIDDAGH

Thursday, June 21, 1923.

The Science of Advertising

In the days when knighthood was in flower "business" men had to resort to emblems to advertise their wares and services for plate glass billboards were unknown, inableness to read and write was common in newspapers did not exist at all in today some of these emblems still cling to although people who understand their significance are critically nil.

Thus in the days when all barbers re-surgeons they advertised their lining by sticking up a pole draped with alternate white and bloody banners. Red and white poles still exist in America ill-directed patriotism has seen fit to add a blue tinge to the other two. The blue tinge has also been explained as signifying the blue, helpless feeling that accompanies the modern barber's vicissitudes when he lies powerless, wrapped in hot towels.

Similarly the mulberry bush was used outside the door of a wineseller to advertise his commodity. Foreign wine was originally pressed in mulberries.

There is the sign of the monocle and pawnbroker—three pendant balls. Three balls are the emblem of Lombardy, the northern Italian state which saw the birth of modern banking. The modern banker has probably abandoned the old emblazment with the hope that he can forget its origin. The pawnbroker however still clings to the emblem.

Such advertising still exists, but these mediums have been supplanted by the modern newspaper. A "wordy" science entitled newspaper science has grown up but its principles are all the same as in the days of the three balls. Its three cardinal axioms are:

1. Telling the truth. "Honesty is the best policy" has been called only if the truth but it holds pretty well in advertising.

2. Never ceasing to advertise. Any of our advertise when times are good, but when he drops out a farighted advertiser blazes the trail for a time of returning prosperity.

3. Taking care of the company the advertising keeps, for the reader will not allow it to rise above the reputation of the paper that published it.

HERO-WORSHIP

Within a few decades after the man of eminence has passed into oblivion, the human mind has deified him beyond all reason, until he no longer appears as a man, but as a god.

It is difficult to think of the great figures in history going about the trivial tasks of every-day life. Who can imagine Queen Elizabeth having her eyelashes beaded, or Napoleon conparting his hair cut? Or Ralph Waldo Emerson cleaning off his side-walk and Abraham Lincoln tucking up his homes? It seems almost impossible to believe that George Washington wore false teeth, and that Samuel Johnson's whole day could be spoiled by a shirt front which was starched too stiff.

This deification of national heroes secures many of the personal names in the lives of great men, and their characters seem cold, aloof, and distant. In reality, much is lost by hero-worship, for in the end the things most interesting about a man are his little likes and dislikes, rather than his public appearances, for in too many instances, the great man as not been his real self in the crowd.

Owing largely to the fact that the woods are not as full of good editorial writers as they used to be the conductor of the plank intends to give a course during the summer session with the object of producing such workmen for The Daily Iowan's use next September when the dearth of such geni is peculiarly poignant.

Lesson 1 will be given farther on down in the column. Before we commence it will be necessary to say a word about the leading type of editorials. The informational editorial is usually a series of facts apropos to the news. It has been called the last resort editorial because it is often used as such.

Then there is the sparkling and humorous editorial which often creeps into the so-called "humorous" column. An editorial may be called a humorous editorial when humor is its purpose. Examples of this type will be introduced to Iowan readers via the Sounding Board as the summer wears on.

The sarcastic invective is a two-edged sword, similar to the one which had Damocles scared silly, not so often used nowadays but still rather effective when other tricks have failed.

The S. A. editorial is much used by Arthur Brisbane and his eight thousand imitators. In style and subject matter it ranges over the entire field and forest. Such an editorial may deal with anything from plus infinity to minus infinity, from the corruption of politics to the efficacy of rat-biscuit as a rodent exterminator.

The inspirational editorial has been called a preachment, a fitting sobriquet. According to The Chicago Tribune, which is the "last word" as an authority, it is a hybrid between the S. A. and the oration.

There are other editorials, many of them in the twilight zone and so defying classification. One more familiar type we needs must mention for it is with it that lesson one of the course is to deal. That is the free advice editorial. It is immensely popular with undergraduate editorial writers. Perhaps the best way to get a conception of this editorial anchored to our audience will be to present a few puiasant paragraph excerpts from the outstanding ones of this year.

1. "To lay down the counsel, 'don't cut,' would naturally be sheer and useless folly. But students should bear in mind that the accepted convention in social circles is that the college man's primary business at college is to get an education."—Columbia Spectator.

2. "It is not only right that the student election should be taken seriously by the candidates as well as the voters, it is..."—Daily Texan.

3. "Failure of a promise to pay pledges is a denial of the blood which gives these enterprises life. The high spirited student should observe all obligations to pay before he leaves school."—Purdue Exponent.

4. "When we go to church on Sunday, as we all will go, let us go with a particular goal in mind."—The Cornellian.

5. "You cannot expect to remember things that were placed in your head carelessly and without thorough understanding. Learn your lessons and understand them and the memory will stick. Know a thing and know that you know it. Then you will have something that no one can steal."—The Newtonian.

6. "Let's all be present at the dance on the evening of campus day. Let's all see the crowning of the May Queen and have our share of fun, but above all let's do our share of WORK on that day and help to make it the most successful of all campus days."—Whitman College Pioneer.

7. "The time has come when this wasteful and inefficient system should be abandoned. The Cosmos does not propose to point out the fills of the system without suggesting a remedy."—Coe College Cosmos.

8. "It is the duty of men with marked ability to offer themselves. It is the duty of the student body to make them see the responsibility."—Ohio State Lantern.

9. "Nobody should leave the University without having at least started the building of a personal library. A student should have as much pride in a collection of books as in a collection of bugs, stamps, or obsolete coins."—Minnesota Daily.

10. "It is well worth while for the girls to think about what they are going to do when they get out of college, and to learn that they can start at the bottom of the ladder and climb up to something big."—The Rocky Mountain Collegian.

ETAOIN.

Belding, Famous End, Enrolled in Coaching School

Making new Aubrey Devines and Charlie Brookins is the ambition of approximately two hundred students

in the coaching school. Conspicuous among them is Lester C. Belding, '22, famed for a gratifying habit of bagging Aubrey's long passes.

Among Belding's host of honors are seven "I's," a captain's star, a University record and positions on many conference mythical elevens. He is one of three men to receive four "I's" in football. This was made possible by his participation during the S. A. T. C. year, which was not recognized by the conference. In track, he was notable in several events. In 1920 he stepped the 220-yard low hurdles in 26 flat, tying a University record that had stood for many years.

Belding has been coaching athletics in Boulder, Colo., but this year will find him among his fellow-natives when he assumes the directorship of physical education in the Davenport High school. It has been suggested that Belding might be able to turn out some teams capable of wresting a few days from the all-conquering Parlor city. Belding says that athletic successes are looked upon with high favor in Colorado.

Young to Lecture on "Living Latin"

Prof. Charles E. Young will give the fourth of a series of lectures on "Classics in Modern Life" this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the liberal arts assembly hall. The title of his talk will be "Living Latin."

The aim of the lectures under the general title "The Classics in Modern Life" is to give teachers of Latin help in their teaching and inspiration in their work by a glimpse at the important part that the classics have played in the development of civilization. There are six or seven more lectures in this series to be given before the summer session is finished.

Professor Young has been associate professor of romance languages at the University of Iowa since 1918. This summer he is acting head of the romance language department.

New A. T. O. House Underway; Done Early This Fall

Construction of the Alpha Tau Omega house, to be located in the 800 block of North Dubuque street, is now under way. The house will be located on the east side of the street a short distance south of the park

bridge. It is being built of brown brick in the Italian Renaissance style and will be four stories high beside the basement.

Although the walls of the first story are nearly completed at the present time, it is not probable that the home will be ready for occupancy

before some time in November. When completed it will form a beautiful addition to the fraternity and sorority homes in the city.

Vacation Time Are You Ready? All A-boa-r-d! Vacation time is calling. We have chosen apparel with your needs in mind. Let us help you make selections. Top Coats, Sport Coats, Skirts, Stockings, Sport Suits, Toilet Requisites, Sweaters, Blouses, Middies, Frocks, Appropriate Afternoon, Appropriate Millinery. BATHING SUITS OF REFINED DISTINCTION. The new models offer wide choice this summer. Be sure that you start your vacation RIGHT. BATHING SUITS FOR MEN, WOMEN, BOYS AND GIRLS. Wool bathing suits, sizes 3 to 14 years, also regular sizes for women and misses. The prices are moderate, ranging from \$3.98 to \$10.00. Bathing caps are very low in price. 19c to 50c. KHAKI APPAREL. We've a complete line of khaki knickers, tailored blouses. Yetter's THE BATH STORE.

Read the advertisements Patronize the Advertisers

Merchants in Iowa City have buyers in all the large eastern markets. They are skilled in the selection of the right style at the right time at the right price.

BUY NOW

THE DAILY IOWAN (SUMMER SESSION)

Thursday, Jun... Soc... Krick... marriage... Frederick... boat Rock... at the Trin... morning at... ceremony... Rev. Alber... ds. The co... Mr. George... groom, and... boat Rock... '22 will... Mr. Alber... Litchfield... while attend... affiliated wi... city... r. and Mrs... r home at... ago. Mr. Po... ed with the... Engineering... Brown... nouncement... ar Rapids of... erice McCrac... Carl E. Bro... h occurred... 31... r. Brown w... of the Univ... graduate o... of chirop... Rid... sis Cora Ol... fish, a memb... rity, and a... city of Iowa... unfitted in... Dwight G... ber of the... of Phi Gam... city and Phi... The only a... r, which wa... Rollin Scher... Horace Van... he bridgroc... r. and Mrs... e in Davenport... Miss Wolf... as Iva B... library sta... library sch... of her frie... library yest... park at 6 p... ose on the... summer... d Carson... vart, Miss H... ble... he guests fr... ry staff wa... y Marshall... Daily... Thursd... ublic lectur... les C. Nut... ling, 8 a. m... ublic lectur... ng at liber... m... arnal arts... f. Victor... ineering bui... summer ses... sral at 110... n... niversity le... ches" by E... science audit... Frid... ublic lectur... ler at 13 1... s... ublic lectur... ham, Jr., a... , 8 p. m... scursion to... Cedar Rapid... Sund... ecture by J... ral science... itish W... J. S. La... Liqu... (By... outhampton... owners h... arely up to... t the mes... pared to b... argues of... the crack... sailed for... ynt "a... for the... turn vo... liquor... and... e sta... at c... exa... be

SEEK FOR BASIC LATIN VALUES

Iowa Professors Compile Comprehensive Test, Which is Considered Country's Best.

The Ullman-Kirby Latin comprehension test compiled by Prof. Berthel L. Ullman and Prof. Thomas J. Kirby of the University of Iowa is considered the leading one of the sixteen tests that are now being nationally used in the investigation of the American Classical League. A constructive program of recommendations is to be prepared for improvement in the teaching of Latin and Greek in our secondary schools.

Professor Ullman is now engaged in making a word count of Latin derivatives in English reading matter of a literary type. He has made a study of the grammatical principles which are common to Latin and English in order to determine the potential value of the study of Latin as an aid to understanding English grammatical principles. Prof. Ullman is also making a study of common language errors to determine the potential value of the study of Latin in the eradication of those errors.

"A Test on Classical References and Allusions" has just been completed by Professor Ullman and Miss Grace W. Clark, a graduate student of the University of Iowa. Two other students, Miss Grace Benlow and Miss Lillian Lawler, are now working in this same field.

Iowa City Library Open Daily to All Summer Students

The Iowa City public library, located on the southeast corner of College and Linn street intersection, is open to University students. The library opens at 9 a. m. and closes at 5 p. m. The juvenile department opens at 2:30 o'clock and closes at 5:30 o'clock.

In order to have library privileges an out-of-town student must make a \$2.00 deposit, which will be refunded at the end of the session or on request. Application at the central desk should be made for a library card which will entitle the holder to all the privileges of a resident taxpayer.

Besides the regular collection of books the library contains many volumes of the latest fiction on the duplicate pay collection shelf. A charge of two cents a day is assessed for use so that one person will not keep a popular book out too long.

Some of the new additions to the fiction list are: "In the Land of Cotton," Dorothy Scarborough; "Stickfuls," Irvin Cobb; "Red Vulture," Frederick Sleath; "Sinister Mark," Thayer; "Nobody's Island," Beatrice Grimshaw; "The Pest," Albert P. Terhune; and "Emperor's Old Clothes," Frank Heller.

Some additions to the non-fiction books are: "David Subin," by Olivia R. Agresti (biography), "Way to Will-Power" by Henry Hazlitt, "Sky-Line Camps" by Walter Eaton, "Political Christianity" by Maude A. Royden, "True Adventures of the Secret Service" by C. E. Russell, "Memories of a Hostess" by M. A. De Wolfe Howe, and "Down the Yellowstone" by Lewis R. Freeman.

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to come down town—Phone us and we will deliver your groceries. "Light housekeeping orders appreciated."

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City Superintendents High School Principals and Science Teachers:

A small exhibit of new science apparatus is being shown in Room 21, Physics Building

By the **CENTRAL SCIENTIFIC COMPANY** Come in and see the apparatus, help yourselves to science bulletins and pamphlets and leave your name for catalogs. You can get help in organizing your high school science work for next fall. Bring in your laboratory problems. A few charts and bulletins, valuable for high school science teaching, are distributed free. **C. F. VANDOREN.**

Director of The Summer Session



Charles H. Weller.

Who's Who This Summer at Iowa

Editor's Note. The Daily Iowan intends to present "close-ups" of a number of distinguished Iowa professors during the summer session. The second one appears below.

Thomas A. Edison has been called the country's busiest man. At any rate he finds it hard to get more than four hours' sleep nightly. But if Prof. Charles H. Weller, director of the summer session, gets any more than the famous inventor, an Iowa City day must have several more hours in it than does one at West Orange, N. J. In plain words, he is also a busy man.

During the nine months of the regular University session, Professor Weller's duties as University editor demand a large part of his time. Although "Who's Who in America" identifies him as an archaeologist, printers throughout Iowa know him better as an editor who knows what he wants and gets it.

Professor Weller supervises all campus publications and has served for a number of years as chairman of the board of trustees of The Daily Iowan, Hawkeye, and Frivol. Aspirants for positions on University publications who have appeared before him have been heard to speculate concerning his possibilities as a prosecuting attorney.

His office is located directly across the hall from The Daily Iowan editorial office where the budding journalists often see him in his two favorite poses—number one, with him standing very erect or walking back and forth as he scans a bit of printed matter while resting the thumb and forefinger of his left hand under his slightly upturned chin; number two, seated at his desk with his pen handle pointing upwards from the space between his index and middle fingers as he prepares to write.

Since 1905 he has been professor and head of the department of history of art and finds time to conduct classes in architecture, sculpture, painting, and printing and engraving.

And now during the summer session he, as director, is the active head of the University. Obviously his duties in this capacity add to his already heavy schedule.

Professor Weller is popular as a public speaker. He lectures often both at the University and throughout the state. His ability on the platform both as a lecturer and commencement speaker are known far and wide.

With his black hair, his carefully trimmed moustache and dress always the acme of exactness and correctness, he appears younger than he really is for he actually admits his standing in the grandfather class for three years now. He is the father of four children. George, his eldest son, now a student at the University, strangely enough, is a skilled automobile mechanic.

For an extremely formal and dignified professor interested particularly in archaeology and scholarly pursuits he has diversions and avocations that seem strangely incompatible with such tastes. There is not a more ardent movie fan in Iowa City. Of course, he insists that he frequents the cinema houses partly because he wishes to study the kinds of type that appear in the sub-titles, but those who know him discount that. He is a "first-nighter" at all manner of theatrical performances. Even the atrocities that pass for drama in the so-called tent shows do not daunt him.

Possibly his Dodge car has a little more fascination than his radio now but his wife says that he will stay up all night in winter to get Los Angeles via Marconi. He needs little encouragement to turn out for a pic-

nic or a "mixed" baseball game. As an umpire he ranks with the best.

Now and then he amuses himself by writing light verse.

Professor Weller belongs to so many organizations that an attempt to enumerate them would be useless. He is an energetic worker for the city commercial club and is an enthusiastic Rotarian and Yeoman. His Greek letter organizations include Delta Kappa Epsilon, Phi Beta Kappa, and Sigma Delta Chi. He is a member of the American Philological association, The Archaeological Institute of America, and of The Classical Association of the Middle West and South.

He has been president of two-thirds of the above mentioned organizations and will probably be chosen to that post in each of the rest of them before he is sixty.

In 1901 he held a fellowship as an American scholar of classical studies at Athens. In 1913 he published a book, "Athens and Its Monuments." He has contributed much to magazines.

Professor Weller holds B. A. and Ph. D. degrees from Yale university.

Advanced Degree Graduates Accept Varied Positions

Carl L. Huffaker who will receive his Ph. D. degree in education at the August convocation, has accepted a position as assistant professor in educational psychology at the University of Arizona, Tucson, Ariz.

Horace C. Tu who for the past year has been taking graduate work in the department of education, will be enrolled in the University of Chicago this summer and will return to Iowa this fall to complete his work for a doctor's degree.

Omen Bishop of the graduate college has accepted a position in Coe college for the coming year as instructor in educational psychology.

Don C. Rogers who expects to receive his Ph. D. degree in education at the end of summer school, has secured a position as secretary to the Principals' club of the city schools of Chicago.

Walter C. Cocking who received his master's degree in education in June, 1923, will be assistant professor in Athens, Ohio, for the summer. In the winter he will be located at San Antonio, Texas, as assistant superintendent of the city schools and supervisor of the junior high schools.

Ralph D. Russell, who will receive his Ph. D. degree in education in August, 1923, has accepted a position in Humboldt college, Arcata, Calif.

Leo J. Graham of the graduate college in education has secured a position as superintendent of schools at Birmingham, Iowa.

Charles L. Bane of the graduate college in education and instructor in history of education and high school methods for the first session of summer school in the University, will be enrolled in the University of Chicago for special work in education under Dr. Charles H. Judd and Dr. Franklin Bobbitt the latter part of the summer. He will return to Iowa in the fall to complete his work for a Ph. D. degree in education.

Guy C. Stutzman who will get his master's degree this summer will go to Hanover, Ill., as superintendent of schools.

Chester C. Carson who received his master's degree in education in January, 1923, will be assistant professor in education in Franklin college, Franklin, Ind.

PLAN TO SIMPLIFY LEGAL PRACTICE

(Continued from page 1)

training under present conditions for those entering the profession and further to make it more likely that those entering the profession should not be content with the confines of the profession but should desire to be leaders of public opinion as well.

"In an age when the very foundations of our institutions are assailed it was felt that the entering lawyer should not only be a good lawyer but something more and that the two years of college work would help to make him a more useful citizen as well as a better lawyer. The Illinois Bar association was likewise of this opinion and two weeks ago endorsed the action of the American Bar association."

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST—Small Elgin wrist watch, June 2. Initials H. V. M. on back. Reward. 9

LOST—Delta Kappa Gamma jeweled pin. Call 1098. Reward. 9

FOR RENT—Large, pleasant rooms, 510 So. Clinton. Phone 1702 before 11 a. m. or after 4 p. m. 9

LOST—A case containing a fountain pen, pencil and purse, between Close Hall and Kappa Delta house. Finder please return to Iowan office. 11

WANTED—Party of five or less to take on auto trips. Rates reasonable. Call Black 1578 between 1 and 3 p. m. 11

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The Daily Iowan Summer Session