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You cannot know what is going on during the Summer Session without The Daily Iowan. It is not too late to part with your \$1.50 to join its readers.

The Iowan will have a LEASED WIRE SERVICE for the summer. This feature will give you the news of the world as well as of the University. Subscribe for the entire summer.

IDAHO GOVERNOR TAKES SLAP AT SENATOR BORAH

Harding Proposes to Cut Cost of Living by Co-Operative Association.

PRESIDENT IN IDAHO

Republican Leaders Take Opportunity to Further Fight Against Borah.

Idaho Falls, Idaho, June 28.—President Harding will submit legislation to congress in December designed to sew up a plan of co-operative marketing and distribution, which he hopes will cut the cost of living, by including consumers as well as producers.

The president outlined the plan broadly in a speech here Thursday.

The gist of Mr. Harding's idea is to finance consumer co-operative associations by adapting the savings bank or building and loan plan, and have the organization work in concert with farmer co-operative organizations for the double purpose of giving producers a fair market and good prices and the consumer lower prices.

"The need at this time is to shorten the bridge between producer and consumer and to reduce the amount of coal that must be paid for in passing over it," the president said.

He added that he had not worked out the plan for consumer co-operative plan, in detail, but hoped "as the result of study and investigation to recommend for consideration of congress measures which shall represent a beginning along this line."

Earlier in the day, Mr. Harding spoke at Pocatello on the world court and transportation in Senator Borah's own state. He again took occasion to sound his rallying call to the people to support the world court as a measure for limiting war.

Idaho republicans, organized politicians seized the opportunity of Harding's visit for a hard slap at Borah, against whom they are waging the bitterest fight of his political life.

Governor Moore, introducing the president at Pocatello, said the state was with Mr. Harding in his refusal to recognize foreign governments that had not proven themselves worthy. This was a slap at Borah's demand for Russian recognition which he has been preaching in speeches all over the state in recent weeks.

Moore also said Idaho was strong for the tariff which Borah has opposed in part.

SUMMER PLAYS START TONIGHT

"Wappin Wharf," First Play of the Summer Session to Be Given at Quad.

Out-of-Doors Players of the University summer session will present their first summer play in the Out-of-Door theatre at the quadrangle tonight when Charles S. Brooks' comedy of pirates, "Wappin Wharf," is given under the direction of Gregory Foley.

The cast of players includes: Elwood Murray, Buffalo Center; Forrest Roberts, Lamoni; Daniel Holcomb, Iowa City; Joe Kelly, Grinnell; Bessie Shatava, Bridgewater; Josephine Daus, Aitken, Minn.; Mildred McGhee, McGregor; Harry Jones, Burlington.

The placid quadrangle will be converted to represent the wind-swept coast of Devon, on which there stands the cabin of a band of truly "terrible" pirates.

The first scene is in the interior of their cabin after a storm while the second scene will be a "dark and stormy" night, as is well and often described as a "good night for a murder." There are no murders but plenty of "dirty work" is carried on in the fog and murk.

In order to cover part of the cost of the production an admission charge of ten cents will be made.

Honorary Degree Awarded Bartow



Prof. Edward Bartow.

CHEMISTRY HEAD HONORED IN EAST

Dr. Edward Bartow is Awarded Degree by Williams College For Sanitation Work.

The coveted honorary degree, doctor of science was conferred upon Dr. Edward Bartow, head of the department of chemistry, by Williams college, of Williamstown, Mass., recently. The degree was given as a recognition of "work in the field of sanitation."

Dr. Bartow's work is distinctive in sanitation and in the purification of waste products. He was lieutenant-colonel of the sanitary corps in charge of the water supplies for the American expeditionary force. For his work in this capacity he was awarded the medaille d' honneur by the French government. Since his return he has been engaged by water supply questions and a process of making fertilizer from city and commercial waste. Last summer he spent in Europe as chairman of the American delegation to the world's conference of scientists. He is the author of several books on subjects of sanitation.

Dr. Bartow graduated from Williams college 31 years ago. Of his alma mater, he says, "According to Dean Seashore, it is a large school."

His M. A. and Ph. D. degrees were taken in Germany at the University of Goettingen in 1892. He has been a member of the faculties at the University of Kansas and at the University of Illinois. At the expiration of his military duties three years ago, he came to Iowa to head the department of chemistry. He is a member of Theta Delta Chi, Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, Phi Lambda Upsilon, Alpha Chi Sigma and numerous professional organizations dealing with his especial fields.

Dr. O'Harrow Goes to Smith College

Dr. Lydia M. O'Harrow, who has resigned her position here as Assistant Director of the Student Health Department will leave July 1, to take up her duties as a member of the staff of the Department of Physical Education and Hygiene at Smith College, Northampton, Massachusetts. Her work there will be much the same as here, except that she will also have classes in hygiene.

Doctor O'Harrow graduated from the medical college of the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor in 1904. Her internship was taken in the New York Infirmary for Women and Children. For several years she practiced medicine in Philadelphia. During the two years previous to her coming here in September, 1921, she was connected with the North Dakota Normal School. Her work there was also in connection with the student health department.

"A decision has not yet been made in regard to who my successor will be," Doctor O'Harrow said. "If I leave before my successor is appointed, the work of my department will be carried on by Doctor MacDonald."

TRANSPORTATION IS SUBJECT OF CLOSING SPEECH

Question of Motor Bus and Railway Competition Discussed.

CITE DES MOINES CASE

May Hold Conference Again Next Year, According To Dean Jones.

Whether or not the motor-bus shall be allowed to drive the inter-urban electric railway and the branch railway service out of business, was the question placed before the last session of the conference on public utility rate-making and regulation, by Mr. William Chamberlain, of Cedar Rapids, general counsel for the United Light and Railways, in an address at 10 o'clock yesterday.

"The motor-bus," said Mr. Chamberlain, "is comparatively a new mode of transportation. It originated on the Pacific coast in 1916 and has had a mushroom like growth. Without permission from people or government and handled by a foreign element, the system soon threatened to paralyze other kinds of passenger transportation. The street railways found it hard to run competition, for in their particular field they render a continual service whether or not it is being bought. It costs them just as much to run their cars empty through the city as with passengers."

"A crisis came in Des Moines and the court decided to give the busses ninety days in which to prove their superiority over electric railway transportation. They failed and the street railway again came into use. Since that time the busses are not a problem in the city, but are now becoming a problem in their town to town and city to city activities," Mr. Chamberlain's address closed the conference.

"Upon the interest manifested and the good derived from this conference will depend our plans for a conference of the same kind next year," Dean H. C. Jones of the college of law and in charge of the program this year, stated yesterday.

Dr. Richman, Prominent Historian and S. U. I. Graduate, Says Middle West Is Best Field for Historical Writing

By William H. Edie.

"Till the field immediately about you." Following this motto," said Dr. Irving B. Richman, attorney and well known historical writer, speaking before the class in Spanish-American history at nine o'clock yesterday morning, "led me to the writing of books."

"The Middle West is the best field for historical writing," he continued. "The trouble with most of our best known historians is the fact that they write entirely from the New England point of view. Their histories of the United States up to the period of the Civil War are practically nothing but the diary of John Quincy Adams. A writer from a middle western state is apt to get a broader view of American history, for he is not likely to be prejudiced."

"My earliest attempts at writing came immediately after I graduated from S. U. I.," said Dr. Richman, who is a member of the law class of '83, "when Grover Cleveland was a candidate for the office of president of the United States and when the prohibition question was beginning to become interesting in Iowa. These two big events really swerved me from a strictly legal career. Breaking away

Semester Grades Are Mailed Out

All grades, for the last semester except deficiency reports and credits for physical training have been sent out by the registrar's office reported yesterday. The reports on physical training have been received, and will be sent out immediately.

Students who have not left their cards with a self addressed, stamped envelope, can leave them in a box for that purpose in room 7 in the liberal arts building, and their grades will be sent out to them immediately.

GROUP OF TALKS CLOSES MEETING OF HISTORIANS

"Contemporary Poetry" Subject of Lecture By Prof. Piper.

NAMES GOOD POETS

Mr. Richman Says Americans Are Too Imitative In Writing.

The second and final day of the fourth annual conference for library workers was opened yesterday morning by Prof. Edwin Ford Piper, associate professor of English of the University. His subject was "Contemporary Poetry." "The world war," said Professor Piper, "started a veritable floor of contemporary poetry. There is a powerful urge toward it in every status of life." He went on to say that to the librarian comes first-hand the current of ideas from his or her particular part of the world. In recommending reading from various contemporary poets, he mentioned the following: Robert Frost, Edward Arlington Robinson, Sara Teasdale, Lew Saretz, Vachel Lindsay, Carl Sandburg and Percy Mackaye.

Miss Mary Emogene Hazeltine, of the University of Wisconsin Library school, who spoke Wednesday on "The Librarian's Reading," addressed the conference yesterday on "The Librarian's Duty to His Profession." "Some people have the perverted idea that the only thing a librarian has to do is simply read books," said Miss Hazeltine. "A knowledge of books is of course necessary, but there are many other essentials. Personality and adjustment underlie all professionalism, and the librarian must be prepared to contribute the essentials of character to her work. Truth, honesty, frugality, and thrift should be followed always. All knowledge is necessary and to further this end the librarian should study, read, think and compare. She should always be alive to every development in her field and read her professional publications."

(Continued on page 4)

Plays Prominent "Much Ado" Role



Miss Helene Blattner.

TO ADD ANNEXES TO CURRIER HALL

Houses Will Each Accommodate 20; Miss Allen and Miss Taylor to Chaperone.

Two new annexes are to be added to Currier hall next fall. One will be the old home of Dean W. S. Russell at the corner of Capital and Davenport, and the other the property of Mrs. A. N. Currier at the corner of Clinton and Bloomington. Each of these annexes will accommodate about twenty girls. They are to be fitted up during this summer for occupancy next fall.

These annexes have not yet been given names. They may perhaps go by number instead of name. Miss Jennie Allen will be chaperone of the Russell house, and Miss Hilda Taylor of the Currier house. Miss Allen was formerly chaperone of West Annex, and Miss Taylor occupied the same position at Dubuque Annex. According to Mr. William T. Bates, University secretary, Dubuque annex will be discontinued, but a decision has not yet been reached as to what will be done with West annex.

Mrs. Currier, whose home at the corner of Clinton and Bloomington has been purchased as one of the annexes, is the wife of the late Dean A. N. Currier after whom Currier hall was named. Mr. Currier was dean of the liberal arts college for a number of years.

Issue of Alumnus Will Appear Soon

An issue of the Iowa alumnus will be out sometime next week. Its contents will be of unusual interest according to advance notice given out by the editor-in-chief.

One of the main features of the magazine will be a series of extracts from the letters of Addie Harns, entitled "In the Ex-Kaiser's Palace" Miss Harns was graduated from the University in 1916 and is now in charge of an orphanage at Corfu, Greece.

The issue will also contain shorter stories, accounts of the Iowater regatta, the Pan-Athenaea, campus notes, report of the Iowa Memorial Union committee, publications and alumni notes. A number of very attractive cuts will illustrate the various sections.

This number closes Volume 20 of the Iowa Alumnus. Next year it is planned to edit the magazine in the form of a weekly publication.

I. S. T. C. PICNIC

Sixty persons turned out last evening for the State Teachers' college picnic promoted by Mr. John W. Charles and Mr. L. D. Morgan as a get-together meeting for former S. T. C. students. One enthusiastic male picnicer made the passing remark that when he first saw the aggregation in front of the L. A. building he thought that the State Teachers' college must be an S. U. I. annex.

The picnic was held at the city park. "Eats" were furnished by the men. Contrary to the usual fact on such an occasion, the number of men more than equalled the number of women present.

'MUCH ADO' CAST IS SELECTED BY DRAMATIC HEAD

Shakespeare's Comedy to Be Last Production of First Session.

ELABORATE COSTUMES

Miss Blattner Cast in Role of Beatrice; Sueppel To be Leonato.

The cast for Shakespeare's comedy "Much Ado About Nothing," the final production of the Out-of-Door Players, was announced yesterday by Prof. Edward C. Mabie. This play will be produced the last week of the first summer session at the Out-of-Doors theatre.

Miss Helene Blattner who is president of the Iowa City Center of the Drama League, and an instructor in the speech department of the University, will interpret the part of the witty, fun-loving Beatrice. Miss Blattner is well known to students and to people of Iowa City through her work in the community drama, and especially for her delineation of the character Dulcy in the brilliant comedy "Dulcy," by George Kaufman which was presented at the Englebert theatre this spring at the Drama League of America convention here.

Mr. Francis M. Sueppel of Iowa City will play Leonato, the governor of Messina. Mr. Sueppel is the vice-president of the Iowa City Drama League, and during the year he appeared in "Dulcy" as the "fighting financier," Mr. Forbes, and as Shylock in the University theatre production of the "Merchant of Venice."

The cast of characters is as follows:

Don Pedro J. D. Welch
Don John, his brother Joe Kelly
Claudio, a young lord of Florence Chester Myers
Benedick, a young lord of Padua Mr. Melfessel
Leonata, a governor of Messina Francis N. Sueppel
Antonia, his brother N. W. Loud
Conrade Joe Annway
Dogberry, a constable
..... Elwood Murray
Beatrice Helene Blattner

Professor Mabie has not decided definitely who the other characters will be.

The costumes for the comedy will be ordered from the costume house in Chicago from which all the beautiful costumes of the University theatre productions this year were ordered.

Settings for the stage will be made by the class in stagecraft.

Attorney Gibson Will Give Address in Iowa City Soon

Ben J. Gibson, attorney general for the state of Iowa, will speak in Iowa City some time during the week of July ninth. Mr. Gibson will be brought here through the efforts of the college of law.

Mr. Gibson was born in Corning, Iowa, and attended the state university of Nebraska. After having been county attorney of Adams county, and state senator, he was elected attorney general of Iowa to succeed Horace M. Havner. Mr. Gibson is a member of the Acacia fraternity.

NO EXCUSES ISSUED

The dean of women has nothing whatsoever to do with the issuing of excuses for absences during the summer school. It is up to the students and instructors.

Yesterday's Scores

(By United News.)
National League.

	R. H. E.
New York	4 12 1
Boston	2 8 1
Brooklyn	7 20 6
Philadelphia	8 16 0
St. Louis	1 6 2
Chicago	0 4 2
Cincinnati-Pittsburgh, postponed, rain.	

American League.

Philadelphia	2 6 1
New York	4 8 2
Boston	3 6 0
Washington	1 6 0
Detroit	2 7 2
St. Louis	8 11 0
Chicago and Cleveland, postponed, rain.	

The Daily Iowan

(Summer Session)

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Friday, June 29, 1923.

A TIP FOR MEN.

The date of the sixth annual all-University summer session men's dinner has been tentatively set for July 5. It is beyond any question an affair so firmly established as the biggest social event of the summer session calendar that The Daily Iowan will not have to urge anyone to attend it.

During the regular year there are so many anniversaries, benefit, and drive dinners that are forced upon the undergraduate that he is firmly set against any such get-togethers by the time he becomes a summer sessioner; but any man who has attended the annual dinner can bear witness to the statement made yesterday by Mr. Del Manzo, chairman of the committee for plans for this year, that every dinner in the year is a fun-fest for anyone from a freshman to a dean.

The Daily Iowan account of the affair for last year boasted an attendance of 300. Conclusive proof that it was a real party is found in the fact that not once in the column account may the 7 words, "a good time was had by all" be found.

An excerpt from the story of the dinner two years ago follows:

"University men of all shapes, sizes, colors, and academic standing from the freshman hangerover who flunked half his courses last semester to heads of departments and deans ate, drank and made merry together."

THINKING FIRST

One of the favorite charges against libraries is that they foster too much dependence upon books, and not enough upon the individual mind. When the student is confronted by a problem, he immediately runs to the library without first thinking over the question, and as a result he often misses the important points because he does not realize their significance.

A certain well-known speaker advises the amateur orator to "think himself dry first, and then go to the library." This advice may be extended to practically every other field, of scholarly activity, as well as to the ordinary affairs of life. Thinking develops the mental capacity, whereas what one reads is soon forgotten. When the individual struggles with a problem and solves it for himself, the process has left a distinct imprint in his mind.

The value of libraries as a stimulant to thinking cannot be overestimated. However, many of the broad principles found in books can be reached by clear thinking in the individual. Thinking is hard work and it is much easier to find the answer to a problem in a book, but in the end, the individual will profit by this mental activity and will emerge a stronger, more capable person.

COLLEGE FACTORIES

Some colleges have been called "degree mills" because they seemed to turn out batches of graduates with the monotonous uniformity of stamping machines. In a different way, Antioch college, Ohio, accentuates the affiliation between a college and a factory. A gift has been made to the college to enable it to establish small industries in buildings adjoining the college. The students may find employment therein; the faculty will maintain an advisory relation, and the college is to have a share in the profits. It is the idea of those behind the

enterprise to combine cultural studies with courses in business administration.

If the vocational does not monopolize the academic training, such a scheme should work out satisfactorily. To some extent it has been tried in Philadelphia, with the part-time employment of high school pupils in department stores. It has worked well in Cincinnati. Certainly anything that enlarges the number of opportunities open to students to work their way through college or school is a public service of magnitude. In so far as college education is expensive, aristocratic, and exclusive, it is un-American. A plan that makes the college itself as well as the student self-supporting is doubly to be commended.

The Sounding Board

AFTER HOUSMAN

Could we be dons forever,
Just dons, you understand,
Lief should we warn our wisdom
And lief be knowledge fanned.

But we at whiles are human
And play at love and life,
And if we play, we weaken
With dreaming of a wife.
—BEVIS.

A police edict at Merchantville, Ind., dictates that the local cats must wear bells. Well, with the tabbies devouring so many English sparrows as well as birds, the time has come to either license them to prowl and slay as they will or to decree death to all of the species. The Merchantville star-wearers have deemed the former the more advisable to the great delight of the "fireside-sphinx" fans.

We are commencing to have courage again. Another inquiry relative to The Sounding Board was wafted our way yesterday. Said communication takes the form of a letter:

Dear ETAOIN: It would prove—I am sure—of interest to a number of your habitual readers to know how you go about to write your Sounding Board each day. Will you tell us something about it.—V. V. S.

Gladly, V. V. S. Preparations for writing a so-called humorous column are very simple. We rise early in the morning—during the summer about 8 a. m. Then we dress. That is—ordinarily we dress then. Sometimes we don't dress then, though. That is when we have nursed the paper through the hours of the still, small voices and, of course, on those nights we do not get enough sleep to make it worth while to unveil.

Then we breakfast. Usually we breakfast at a cigar store. That is ordinarily a touching little ceremony consisting of assuring the man leaning on the faucet that the milk has over-ripened during the night. Then he gives us back our nickel and we cross the street and munch a strawberry or even a grapefruit.

Nine o'clock finds us hurrying to The Daily Iowan office where we read The Sounding Board for that morning. Then we hang up our hat which has fallen from the nail during the night, count our four ties resting in the top drawer of the desk and tap a few keys on the typewriter to assure us it has not yet been repaired.

After answering a few telephone calls we hurry over to the postoffice to get our mail. On an average day we get from six to eight advertisements which we drop in the pit behind the Old Capitol after scrutinizing them carefully. Thereupon we repair to the tonsorial parlor to get a shave. On days when we have to wait for a shave we have our shoes shined.

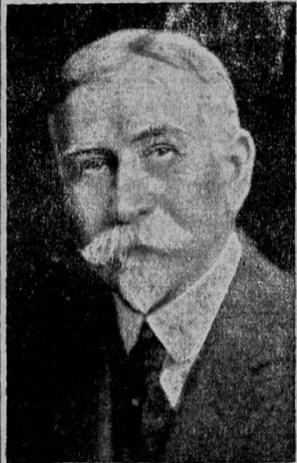
Then we place a couple of sheets of examination paper in the Underwood No. 5 and go home to lunch. Shortly after lunch we return and upon careful deliberation remove the sheets and resolve to return after dinner. It is at this time that Whet's sell us a lemon-coke. Struck by a strange whim we decide to write it before dinner after all and return to find our pet coffeemill in use. So we go out to the rooming house and sleep until dinner time and then we eat. The balance is as simple to do as to tell. After dinner we write the column and then we go down to Fitzgerald's.

ETAOIN.

ANNOUNCEMENT

All southern students are asked to meet in room 16 of liberal arts building Friday afternoon, June 29, at 5 o'clock. Let's get better acquainted.
T. G. BURNS,
President Southern Club,
General Delivery, Iowa City.

Prof. Cumming Enjoys Company of His Airedale



Prof. C. A. Cumming.

Who's Who This Summer at Iowa

A man, a car, and a dog is the most ordinary combination in the world, but when that man is Professor Charles A. Cumming, the car is an ancient Moline, christened "Sir Dad Gallahad", and the dog is Maggie, a more picturesque trio is rarely met. To the student of art, Professor Cumming is a familiar figure, and almost as well known to him is "Sir Dad", and Maggie, the Airedale dog. Maggie is a creature with a personality who does not hesitate to allow persons to infer that she is bored with them.

Professor Cumming is a genial, white-haired gentleman with a goatee, who believes in wearing knickers, golf-hose, a cap and a sweater, simply because they are comfortable. He believes that artists are primarily human folk and that they should act, talk and dress in a natural manner.

He has little sympathy with the Greenwich Villagers and their extreme customs.

He tolerates no smudgy pallettes or slovenly studios. "The studio is just like a house," says Professor Cumming. "It has to be kept clean." When he came to Iowa in 1911, he inaugurated the system of teaching art on the same basis as other studies in the university, and his plan has been adopted widely. He insists that his students show individuality and for this reason, he rarely touches the canvas of a student.

His real hobby is the Cumming School of Art which he established in Des Moines twenty-nine years ago. On the top floor of the public library his little school is busily engaged in the pursuit of art, and it is here that Professor Cumming does much of his real work. He has developed many men and women of talent who have distinguished themselves in the art world.

One of his incidental hobbies is a collection of rare knives and swords which he has made through his friends and during his own journeys abroad. This collection varies from a Chinese sword to odd bits in ivory. Another of his interests is machinery, and he frequently goes to the garage to watch workmen repair "Sir Dad."

Born on a western farm, Professor Cumming received his first meagre instruction in art from a country "drawing teacher." His mother had always been sympathetic toward art, and encouraged her son in this. After studying at the Chicago Art Institute Professor Cumming painted on the continent and his studies in Brittany life are especially good.

Mrs. Cumming is also an artist, but in the field of music. Their marriage was the result of a romance at Cornell College where Professor Cumming taught art and the future Mrs. Cumming instructed in the violin.

To the reporter accustomed to the cruel rebuffs of the world, Professor Cumming is a haven of refuge. He is genial, pleasant to talk with, free from formality, and willing to help aspiring young journalists. Although the artist is presumed to be an abstract person, Professor Cumming is primarily a realist, and his keenness in judging human nature stamps him as a man of genuine insight and observation.

Bathing Beauties at Women's Pool Stage Daily Masquerade Except For Fortunate Members of Seals Club

By Sarah Cox.
All you under-classes and graduate co-eds, do you know that the University furnishes complete masquerade costumes merely for the asking? It's true, and they are guaranteed to render the wearer absolutely unknown. Don't rush, girls, nine chances out of ten you have taken advantage of the fact, particularly during those scorching days of last week.

Down at the women's gym, you know, when you step up to the matron's desk and say, "A suit, please. Small size," they hand you one large enough to cover the Old Capitol, but you don't know it until you have tried it on. Then as you gaze on the voluminous folds of beautiful grey cotton material surrounding you, you say with an optimistic sigh, "Well, perhaps it won't be so bad after all."

The suit proves worse than imaginable, however, and you look with longing eyes at the girls in the far end of the pool who are cheerfully splashing around in trim looking black wool suits with white belts and old-gold emblems. Who are they? Why, oh why are they thus favored?

They are members of the Seals club, women's honorary swimming organization, and are the only ones of all of the swimming enthusiasts who are permitted the privilege of wearing suits other than those supplied by the University. It is no easy matter to join the club, for the requirements are stiff; the road to "back-jacks" and swallow dives is not a smooth one, but once the coveted emblem is granted, you decide that there is at least one advantage in belonging to the Seals.

Students Careful of Bank Accounts; Seldom Pass Bad Checks in Summer

By Grace Nichols.
According to Iowa City banks, the students of the summer session are more careful in regard to overdrawn bank accounts than the students of the regular University year. However, the percentage of loss on student business at all times is smaller than in any other class of business.

Mr. H. P. Nicking, assistant cashier of the Johnson County Savings bank, when questioned in regard to this matter said, "I do not recall a bad check having been passed by a summer session student. Most of the students have been earning their own money. They have planned how much one man's life-time, even should he send several messages daily.

The machine resembles an ordinary typewriter and possesses a sort of switchboard which by one twist substitutes a new combination of letters while the sender is writing on the normal keyboard.

All the receiver has to do is to fix his switch according to the corresponding keywords and then to copy the message on his machine. The message then comes out in plain language.

they will need and have brought enough to meet expenses for the short time that they are here. They are also accustomed to managing their own accounts, so they are careful not to overdraw. The summer session students are more mature and consequently are not apt to spend money so recklessly as the younger students of the regular University year."

"We have no trouble with over-drawing of accounts by students during the summer session," said Mr. Thomas Farrel, cashier of the First National bank. "We have larger student accounts, and a larger number of accounts in proportions to the number of students during the summer session than during the regular University year."

"However, we never worry at all about students intentionally over-drawing accounts. Ninety-nine and nine-tenths per cent of the student accounts that are carelessly over-drawn are paid. As a class University students are of high grade character. The per centage of loss on student business is smaller than on any other class of business involving a similar amount of money."

RAIN DELAYS TENNIS

The tennis tournament has been postponed a day until the courts can be put in shape after the recent showers. Barring more rain the ground should be hard by tomorrow. The

courts will be put in shape immediately for it will be necessary to play hard and fast if the first round is to be completed before the deadline, which is set for July 4. Forward looking contestants are getting in touch with their opponents today.

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203 East Washington St. Iowa City, Iowa

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Summer Wash Frocks	\$ 3.95 to \$19.75
Silk Frocks	\$15.00 to \$29.75
Tub Blouses	\$ 1.95 to \$ 5.95
Knickers	\$ 3.95 to \$ 4.95
Sweaters, all styles	\$ 2.00 to \$12.95
Guaranteed Silk Hose, pair	\$ 1.39 to \$ 2.50

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At all druggists.

Stacomb
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"Makes the Hair Stay Combed"

Enjoy thirst—
There's zest like winning
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Drink
Coca-Cola
Delicious and Refreshing

The Coca-Cola Co., Atlanta, Ga.

Society

Park Dance.

Dancing at the city park pavilion this evening will be chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Ed O'Conner.

Dames Club Picnic.

Members of the Iowa Dames club, an organization of wives of University students with their families will be participants at a picnic to be held at 5:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the city park.

Those who expect to attend the picnic are requested to call Mrs. R. B. Foster at 2296 before Saturday. Any summer school students who are eligible and interested are invited to be present Sunday.

Phi Omega Pi.

Ruth Austin will spend the week end in Wellman. Marjory Roth will visit in Cedar Rapids.

Miss Altman, a Guest.

Miss Margaret Altman who graduated from the college of liberal arts with the class of '23, will be a visitor in Iowa City during the week end, stopping at the home of her friends, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Van Ek, 121 North Van Buren street. Miss Altman whose home is in Livermore, Iowa, is on her way to Davenport, where she has accepted a position on the news staff of The Davenport Democrat. She will begin her work at Davenport July 1.

Miss Altman was chosen this year as one of Iowa's representative women. She was a member of Theta Sigma Phi and Delta Delta Delta sororities, and of the Hesperian literary society. During her senior year she was elected by her classmates to the presidency of Staff and Circle, honorary organization of senior women.

Summer in Canada.

Mrs. Campbell P. Howard has left for her summer home at Murray Bay, Canada, where she will spend the remainder of the summer with her two children. Dr. Howard will join them

in August. The son, Palmer, will enter a boys' school in the fall in preparation for later work at McGill University.

Leaves for Minnesota

Mrs. Byron J. Lambert and children will leave Iowa City on Tuesday for Whitefish Lake, Minn. Professor Lambert will be with them through the month of August, during the second term of the summer session.

Daily Calendar

Friday, June 29

4:00 P. M. Public Lecture: Masterpieces of Greek Sculpture III. "The Parthenon and Its Sculptures," by Professor Charles H. Weller, 13 Hall of Liberal Arts.
8:00 P. M. Summer Play: "Wappin' Wharf," by Charles S. Brooks; presented by the Out-of-Doors Players. Out-of-door stage in the court of the quadrangle.

Saturday, June 30

7:00 A. M. Excursion to State Reformatory at Anamosa: Automobiles from south end of hall of liberal arts; round trip \$3.00. Professor Elmer W. Hills, director. Register on bulletin board, entrance to room 205 Hall of Liberal Arts.
7:30 A. M. Botanical Excursion to Homestead. Meet at main Rock Island depot. Professor Bohumil Shimpek, director.
5:00 P. M. Picnic given by Epworth League in City Park. Meet at Methodist Church.

Sunday, July 1

4:00 P. M. Services at the Natural Science Auditorium. "The Revelation of God in Nature." Professor Bohumil Shimpek will be in charge.

OVER 400 TAKE WORK BY MAIL

Add New Courses to List of Subjects Offered by Correspondence in Near Future.

The University of Iowa through its correspondence courses offers opportunities to the person, who for pecuniary reasons or otherwise, is unable to come to college. Over 400 students are now enrolled in correspondence courses under the direction of the extension division.

There are courses in chemistry, economics, sociology, commerce, education, engineering, history, modern languages, philosophy, journalism, psychology, political science, etc. Miss Helen Williams, in charge of correspondence courses, states the greatest number of students are enrolled in English.

The extension division will have a new catalog early in the fall giving full announcements. Just now several new courses in sociology, history, education, mechanical drawing and Latin are being prepared. All courses offered by correspondence are written by the regular instructors of the departments of the University and are of standard college grade.

Miss Williams reports that most of the students enrolled in correspondence work are college students making up college credits or are persons making up the requirements for state certificates especially in psychology and education. The fees are reasonable, \$4.00 per semester hour.

Nutting Lectures On Barbados Trip

"The trip to the Barbados-Antigua islands was taken during wartime, and so it was not so enjoyable as it might have been," said Prof. Charles C. Nutting yesterday morning in the third of the series of illustrated lectures on University expeditions. "The Barbados is the most eastern island of the West Indies, and while we worked around there we had the Pelican island for our headquarters. (With this island as our base we explored the surrounding reefs and shores by means of a gasoline launch.)"

A large number of photographs and specimens were brought back to the University by the party which numbered twenty persons. A number of the specimens are in the Invertebrate hall while others are being used by the students in zoology. The party worked around Antigua which was formerly used as a supply base by the British fleet, Lord Nelson landing there just before he fought the battle of Trafalgar. Professor Nutting has written a very interesting account of this expedition which can be found in the zoological library.

GEOMETRY WAS GRECIAN LEGACY

Romans Had Little Knowledge Of Arithmetic—Greeks Excelled In Mathematics.

The theories of conic sections worked out many years ago by the Greeks are being put to use today in the study of the earth and its relation to the universe, according to a statement made by Prof. Edward W. Chittenden yesterday afternoon in his lecture on "Classical Mathematics."

"The greatest legacy of the Greek mathematician is geometry," he said. "The Romans contributed very little, and the reason is because they developed their geometry for the purpose of surveying and the Greeks developed theirs for the sake of the science itself." Professor Chittenden also said that the work of the Greeks along these lines was the most careful piece of analysis ever produced in

the classical civilization.

Professor Chittenden said that although Roman numerals may be interesting to archaeologists it would have been better if they had never been discovered as far as modern mathematics is concerned. He then illustrated how extremely difficult it is to compute even the simplest sum using Roman numerals.

TODAY'S OPINION

"Who do you think will win the Dempsey-Gibbons fight on July fourth?" asked the reporter.

"The managers and the newspaper men!" replied Prof. Phillip G. Clapp, head of the department of music. "By the way, didn't I read in a paper down the street that the fight's all off?"

DANCING

at

The City Park Pavilion

Friday and Saturday Evenings
During Summer

Admission 1.10



Shirts

WITH ATTACHED COLLAR

JUST RECEIVED—A quantity shipment of white shirts with attached collar made from the finest Pembroke Oxford shirting. A regular \$3 value. Specially priced at

\$2.50

You'll need several of these for summer wear.

UNDERWEAR

Athletic style both correctly and full cut. Two big special groups at

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Three Years for a Start

JOHN HANCOCK experience shows that if you sell life insurance for three years you will continue for your entire active business life.

Why? Because you will find it the most pleasant and remunerative business you can choose. It is constructive work, it produces self-reliance and independence and affords the greatest satisfaction in every way. To be a JOHN HANCOCK representative in your community is to stand for the best there is.

Before making any decision regarding your career write the "Agency Department."



Only Six More Shopping Days 'TILL The 4th of July

Firecrackers Fireworks Torpedoes
Magazines Pipes Cigarettes
and all the other articles to make the day a success

Racine's Cigar Stores

ROTHSCHILD'S

Special offering of seasonable garments

Prices that should attract your attention because it means money in your purse.

SILK DRESSES.

You may have your choice of any silk dress on our racks at ONE-FOURTH OFF REGULAR PRICE. This includes all our newest printed silks as well as plain flat crepe, crepe de chine or canton crepe. You will find models suitable for all occasions, afternoons, evenings, street as well as sports wear.

Present price range from \$13.89 to \$26.75

TAFFETA SILK DRESSES
Choice only \$12.89 and \$18.89

SKIRTS

Have a rack of plaid skirts that you can select from, for only

\$4.89.

Made from all-wool materials, good styles.

You may choose from all our other wool skirts and deduct ONE-FOURTH OFF THE PRICE ON THE TICKET

WHITE WASH SKIRTS

made of fine satin finished cotton, or ratine. Sizes to 38 inch-belt. Priced for quick selling \$3.89.

SUITS

If you are interested in a suit we will make you an interesting price. They are reduced ONE THIRD AND NEARLY ONE HALF

Now \$19.50 to \$59.50

COATS AND CAPES

have been marked down

1-3 and 1-4

Plain, plaids as well as soft face dress coats. Take our advice and buy one. You will wear it these cool days as well as for fall, and buy it for less right now \$18.75—\$22.50—\$26.50—\$29.75

HOT WEATHER DRESSES

The Keep Kool Kind.

Made of fine voiles, dotted or plain, ratine, linen, and gingham. Light or dark models, suitable for the large as well as the small women. Buy them now at

\$6.89—\$8.89—\$10.89

SWEATERS

Special prices \$1.89, for wool slip-ons, white or colors. Others for \$3.89 and \$4.89 Also with or without sleeves of silk or wool.

ROTHSCHILD'S 10 South Clinton

WATER EXHIBIT TO BE JULY 12

Relays, Fire Dive, and Wild Duck Chase to Feature Swimming Stunts in Annual Program.

The summer session swim has been dated for July 12. On that evening a program of unique races, stunts and fancy diving will be presented at the men's pool.

A handicap relay has been arranged between four varsity swimmers and eight members of the football squad. The pigskin artists will be allowed to swim in laps of one tank length, while the varsity swimmers will be forced to swim twice the length of the pool, thus giving the football men advantage of a dive on each length.

The representatives of the gridiron will be: Craven Shuttleworth, Leo J. Kriz, Cletus J. Kriz, Aubrey Devine, "Pitch" Rath, Lester C. Belding, Charles Sweney, Darrell C. Fisher, and Maurice C. Crawford.

Sweney gained fame by capturing the midwest 1921 championship in the 135-pound wrestling class and Crawford holds the University record in the 120-yard high hurdles but they will be football men for one night at least. There will also be a handicap relay between the Eels and Seals. The grade boys' class will swim a twenty-yard race.

Diving and water stunts will be features of the evening. Martin E. Griffin will perform his famous fire dive in which he plunges from the balcony in a blazing suit, reaching the water in time to extinguish the flames. If the city park wild duck can be captured this year, the annual duck chase will cap the program.

Tom Ward, the Eel-Seal comedian, will be on the job as usual. There will be fancy diving by Marjorie Kay, Charlotte Fisk, Joyce Brady, Martin E. Griffin, Standish Lambert, Herbert Pillers, and Armstrong McCollough. Griffin and Lambert are last and next year's varsity divers. Pillers swims for the Omaha Athletic club. McCollough is instructing in swimming. Lambert was the winner of this year's river swim.

In addition there will be numerous aquatic stunts not yet definitely arranged.

SEASHORE TALKS ON MUSIC TESTS

Can Discover Musical Talent By Tests; New Machine To Train Ear in Music.

"We have developed our system of tests in music in order to discover musical talent which otherwise would remain hidden," Dean Carl E. Seashore of the graduate college, told an audience at the liberal arts assembly hall, at 8 o'clock last night.

"These tests will show whether or not the pupil has sufficient talent to justify special training. Also it will explain phenomenal talent of a special kind, such as of pitch, which formerly was mystifying," he said.

Dean Seashore showed by means of slides the various machines and scales used in the making of these tests. He also illustrated with the phonograph some of these methods and gave the audience a chance to try their skill in distinguishing differences in pitch, intensity, time and consonance. He also gave them the memory tests.

The latest problem being worked out by Professor Seashore is a machine called the tonoscope by which a person may train his ear in music by means of his eye. This machine up to date cannot be manufactured for less than fifty dollars, and it is his purpose to so simplify it as to bring the cost down to ten dollars.

Prof. Weller To Discuss Parthenon

"The Parthenon and Its Sculptures," the third of a series of lectures on Greek sculpture, will be given this afternoon in room 13, hall of liberal arts, at 4 o'clock by Prof. Charles H. Weller, director of the summer session.

Professor Weller has been head of the department of history and art since 1906. He has made a thorough study of Grecian art and sculpture, having held a fellowship as an American scholar of classical studies at Athens in 1901. He has contributed a number of articles to magazines, and in 1913 published a book, "Athens and Its Monuments."

WYLIE DIRECTS SCIENCE WORK

Many Advantages for Research Found in Lakeside Laboratory At Okoboji.

In 1909 President Emeritus Thomas H. Macbride founded what is now known as the Lakeside laboratory at Lake Okoboji. It has become one of the important features of the summer session of the University, as it not only attracts students and faculty members from Iowa colleges but also from all parts of the United States. Only advanced students in science are admitted and research work in many fields is carried on.

New equipment is constantly being added to that already acquired by the laboratory. Eight automobiles are in continual use at the present time and a new launch given by Dr. Ferdinand J. Smith greatly facilitates the lake survey work.

The laboratory is under the direction of Dr. Robert B. Wylie, head of the department of botany. In a statement made recently by Dr. Wylie concerning the laboratory, he said, "An unusual feature is the splendid co-operation between the people of different colleges and universities, and no small part of the usefulness of the laboratory has been its promotion of intercollegiate understanding and friendship. The campus was never in as good shape as it is now, but there is urgent need for several more cottages in caring for the increasing number of advanced workers."

Among faculty members from the University are: Dr. F. A. Stromsten, Prof. Dayton Stoner, Mr. De-Ryke, Miss Catherine Mullen, and Mr. Edward Jones.

The list of those who are attending from other colleges includes: Prof. H. H. Conard and Prof. Henry W. Norris from Grinnell, Prof. H. O. Tiffany from Ohio State university, and Prof. L. O. Overholts of Pennsylvania State college.

German Invention Will Make Wireless Telegrams Secret

(By United News.)

Berlin, June 28.—Europe's secret diplomacy has a new weapon. A device to make wireless telegrams strictly private except to the sender and receiver has been invented by Doctor Scherbius, well known Berlin scientist.

A code is useful only for a certain time, diplomatic history has shown that codes will sooner or later be seen through.

Dr. Scherbius has invented a machine which does the ciphering and deciphering automatically by a series of commutations in the alphabet. There is hardly a chance of the same combination being used twice within

100 Register For Trips on Saturday

Over 100 summer session students have registered to make the trip to the state reformatory at Anamosa next Saturday, June 30. They will leave from the south entrance of the liberal arts building at 7 o'clock under the guidance of Rev. Charles Parsons of Des Moines, superintendent of the Society for the Friendless.

There will also be a botanical expedition to Homestead the same day under the direction of Prof. Bohumil Shimek. This group will leave the main Rock Island station at 7:30 in the morning, returning at 7:55 in the evening. They will tramp four or five miles during the day to visit and study the native woodlands, swamps, and prairies which are in that section.

Engineers Place Design on Building

Have you ever noticed the panel designs of the engineering building between the second and third story? The building was originally planned to have spaces for an appropriate emblem of engineering activities to be placed yearly. The first three emblems, beginning with 1908 were designed by Professor Higbee, head of the department of descriptive and geometric drawing.

The custom was continued until 1916. Seven years went by before the practice was revived by the graduating class of 1923, who hoped that it would serve as an example for future classes. A committee was appointed with George Shafer as chairman, and plans for a new design were made. The emblem chosen was the end view of a standard highway road culvert with the numerals 1923 included.

Space is available for seven more years by which time is hoped that the new wing of the building will be erected.

Interesting Books Added to Library

Students who are interested are given the opportunity of looking over new books on the shelf inside the east door of the library, where they are placed for a week before being removed to the stacks. At the present time there are a number of books that should be of interest to a great many students.

Two books in the field of social welfare, one of them "Adventures in Social Welfare" by Alexander Johnson and the other "Crucibles of Crime" by Joseph E. Fishman, look particularly interesting.

In the line of modern history there is a book by Whitney Warren entitled "Montenegro." For nature lovers there is a very practical looking, illustrated handbook on trees by Romey Peck Hough, and for those who prefer lighter reading Alexander Jessup has edited a new book called "Best Humorous Stories in America." There are in addition many others in the fields of history, law, and sociology.

CO-EDS MAY ALSO DINE

Last year an all-University woman's dinner, similar to the men's dinner, which will take place July 5, was held July 11 with Miss Roberta Anderson, president of the Y. W. C. A., in charge. About 300 women attended. As yet this year, plans have not been made for a similar meeting, but such a possibility may materialize later in the season.

Should be Able to Read Drawings

"Mechanical drawing should be taught as a language," declared Prof. Frederic G. Higbee in his speech on "Mechanical Drawing" at the manual arts round table yesterday. "Students should be taught the sentence structure, grammar, and vocabulary of mechanical drawing." The training of beginners is very important. They should know how to interpret and read drawings although it is not important that they should learn the formal language of drawing first. It is essential though that they know how to read and write the language in order to express it informally.

Students should first study the simple objects and the character of the objects should be graded as the student progresses. Mechanical drawing, which is the language of designers and builders, should be accurately learned before advanced subjects are taken up. "Mechanical drawing," Professor Higbee said, "is the only successful means that has ever been devised to convey and record the idea of structural work."

Etna Victims Offer Rings to Patron Saint

(By United News.)

Linguaglossa, June 28.—The women of Linguaglossa no longer wear gold ear-rings, bracelets, or rings.

All jewelry has been heaped as an offering on the altar of St. Egedius, patron saint of the village, who is credited with having stopped Mt. Etna's lava flow that threatened destruction to the town.

FRENCH CLUB MEETS

The second French entertainment of the summer session was given last night by the French club at the French house. Mlle. Celine Szumlanska gave an interesting talk in French on "Chateaubriant and de Vigny."

Following this Miss Lorna Schupfer of Iowa City sang a group of French songs.

Light refreshments were served and games played, French being spoken at all times. The next entertainment will be given next Monday night. Dean Zampiere of Washburn college who is lecturer in the romance language department during the summer session will be the main speaker of the evening.

GROUP OF TALKS CLOSES MEETING

(Continued from page 1)

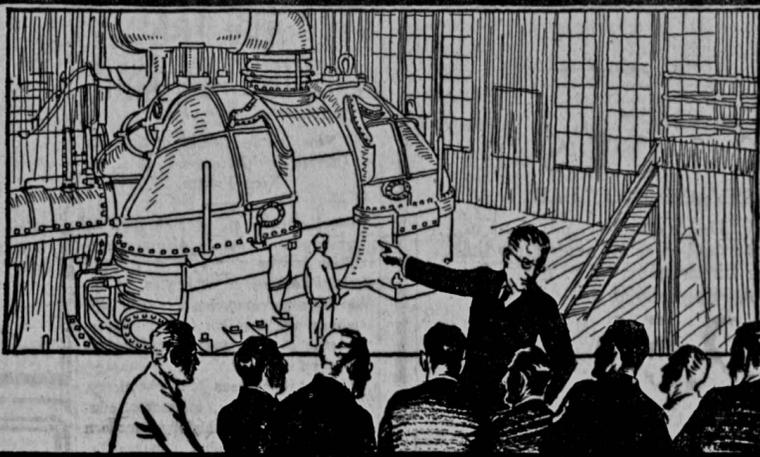
In the afternoon with Miss Blanche V. Watts, director of Iowa Summer Library school, presiding, Prof. William S. Maulsby, assistant professor of English, opened the session with an address on "Library Publicity." Professor Maulsby suggested the use of paid advertising in library work. Oftentimes the merchants or townspeople will contribute funds for such work because they wish to be well informed on the current books, and in most cases it is through the library that they do this. The advertisements should be patterned after the ads of those people who sell books. "It would be interesting," said Professor Maulsby, "to keep an account of the books read as a result of these advertisements."

The conference was closed by Mr. Irving B. Richman, historical writer, of Muscatine, who spoke on "The Possibilities of the Middle West in Lit-

erature." "The middle west is usually thought of as a group of states," said Mr. Richman, "but it might well be called that part of the United States where the people most vociferously proclaim themselves 100 per cent Americans. The American is too imitative in his writing as in everything else, but after the war the middle west seemed to wake up and break away from the standardization of everything. Sinclair Lewis broke away from the usual in "Main Street" and caused many reactions from all sides. "Main Street" was 12 from all sides. "Main Street" was merely a satirization of society," said Mr. Richman.

CLASSIFIED ADS

- FOR RENT—New apartment—4 rooms—furnished, 3 blocks from campus. From July 20 to September 20 or for second summer session. Call Black 2615. 17
- FOR SALE—Buick "4" Roadster, 1917 model. Phone Black 329. 17
- "Flossie" on back of case. Reward. 17
- LOST—The tie pin taken from tie lost on North Capital Saturday evening is valued as a keepsake. Reward. P. O. box 150. 14
- BOARD—Can accommodate a few more girls at 126 North Clinton, 14
- WANTED—About four furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Near business district. Would consider lease. Tell all in answering this ad. Address L. C. M., care of Daily Iowan. 14
- LOST—Nurses pin, St. Mary's hospital, Rochester, Minn. Inscription on pin—class of '22. E. Cole. 14
- HAVE ROOM for about eight more boarders. Either men or women. Call 2488, 314 So. Clinton. 16



The University of Engineering

Of all the things that go to make the successful engineer, none is more important, nor more in step with the spirit of the profession, than a studious attitude. One man says about another—"he is always willing to learn," "he doesn't think he knows it all"—and he intends to pay a high compliment when he says it.

The great engineers are always at school, always learning, always seeking for more knowledge. They begin with this desire for fuller understanding, and they keep it up to the end.

Any engineering operation, over and above the primary purpose for which it is carried out, is an active and post-graduate class in engineering, also. So that Westinghouse, or any other great business,

is, of its very nature, a University where theory and practice combine to make bigger, broader and more practical engineers.

The courses in this University are not limited to prescribed subjects nor terms—the subjects are almost infinite, and the semesters are endless. Men with the weight of years on their shoulders work and learn side-by-side with those whose day has just dawned.

This post-graduate school fits men for almost anything. Fits them for it, and makes them continually fitter. Out of this continuing fitness have grown the engineering accomplishments on which this institution has grown. It is, perhaps, one of the great educational institutions of its day.

Westinghouse

ACHIEVEMENT & OPPORTUNITY

