ONLY MORNING DAILY WITHIN RADIUS OF 80 MILES

Associated Press

Late night wire service brings to Daily Iowan readers the latest morning news service carried in any newspaper sold in Iowa City.

The Daily Iowan

Iowa Weather

Generally fair. Increasing temperature in eastern portion.

VOL. XXIII NEW SERIES XIII | IOWA CITY, IOWA SATURDAY, JUNE 14, 1924 | FIVE CENTS | NUMBER 227

Iowa Students to Visit the Amana Colonies Today

Approximately Forty Students Have Signed Up

Mahan Will Direct Sightseeing Tour

Out of the whirl of twentieth century American life with its material prosperity and mad race to achieve personal ambition into an atmosphere of spiritual purity and brotherly co-operation will be the experience of approximately one hundred and thirty University students who under the direction of Prof. Bruce E. Mahan of the Iowa Historical Society left at 8:30 this morning for the Amana Colonies. Between thirty and forty will make the trip in their own autos while the rest will go in those engaged by the University.

Road number 7, the West Detour through Tiffen and Oxford, leading into the Homestead Village will be the route followed. In case of a heavy rain last night or this morning the excursion will be postponed until Saturday, June 28. Such an arrangement will not conflict with the Cedar Rapids excursion because the directors of the two trips are not the same. Amana can be reached by train but the five or six mile circuit of the Colony makes the use of autos necessary.

Until eleven thirty the excursionists will visit the famous Amana calico and woolen mills. At that time they will be given an opportunity to sample the food which the Inspirationists eat by taking dinner in the different hotels of the villages. Contrary to what might be expected the Amana fare is not one of bread and water. Fresh fruit and vegetables from their gardens, hothouses and orchards swell their tables. Like their more worldly brothers and sisters they know what it is to eat lettuce out of season. Their fruits, according to Mrs. Shambaugh, excel those of the highly illustrated seed catalogues.

In the afternoon the students will probably inspect the churches which are so inconspicuous that a stranger would probably find difficulty in locating them. There are no steeples nor ecclesiastical ornamentation, merely a series of bare, white washed rooms. In the larger villages the men and women of the larger spiritual orders meet in separate rooms. The services are just as simple as the interior of the churches. The Presiding Elder, flanked on either side by a row of elders, sits at a table instead of behind a pulpit. No music accompanies the singing of the hymns which are chanted. Neither do the Elders strive for any oratorical effect in their prayers and talks. Even after the services are over the spiritual atmosphere continues for the congregation does not pause to comment on the weather, or the crops, or to inquire about the health of each other but proceeds straight home.

Love Lorn Lads Decline Plunge On Luckless Day

Residents of Iowa City may allege that they are not superstitious, yet it remained that no marriage licenses were issued yesterday, Friday, the 13th. Two licenses were issued the previous day and four the day before, but none on the ill-fated day.

Jonah day may or may not portend evil, yet Iowa City's amorous swains are not brave enough—or perhaps they are just too cautious—to have Friday, the 13th, stamped on the document which makes the friendship with the bride-to-be, legal.

Nominations Meet With Local Favor

Coolidge and Dawes Will Make Great Team—Harvat

Throughout Iowa City, people have been expressing their hearty approval of the combination chosen at the Cleveland convention to represent the Republican party in the presidential election next November. The men chosen, they say, are two of the greatest leaders in American affairs today, and are well fitter to handle the responsibilities of directing the policies of a great nation:

Some of the opinions of prominent Iowa City citizens are as follows:

"Mr. Coolidge is an honest and straightforward man," said Senator Charles M. Dutcher yesterday afternoon. "He is a true blue Yankee, just the sort of man that the American people have been wanting and need. He will not make a decision on any question or bill until it has been thoroughly investigated. There is no doubt but that he will carry the country. I'm glad that Dawes carried the nomination too," he said. "Dawes is also a straightforward man, and he has shown his executive ability in Germany and Washington. I believe there are people who will acknowledge the greatness of both men, although it may be against their politics."

"I am very well pleased with the nomination of Coolidge and Dawes," said Mayor Harvat yesterday afternoon. "I really had not thought that Coolidge was as great a man as I know him to be. The two men will make a good team."

City Attorney C. E. Russell thinks that the nomination of Calvin Coolidge for the presidency is a good thing. He says of Coolidge, "I think he is a courageous man. He is honest and deliberate in all his actions. What the people need, is some one to quiet the country down in money matters. And Coolidge is the man to do it." In speaking of the nomination of Dawes for vice president, he says, "I am not ready to say anything about Mr. Dawes, because I have not been following his activities closely enough. I would like to have seen Lowden nominated but undoubtedly Mr. Dawes will be a good man for the place."

"God Bless Our Home"--But Gus Has Der Fine Stories Already Yet

"God Bless Our Home". These words smiled benignantly through an open doorway in the basement of the hall of engineering. Upon entering, it was discovered that the occupant of the room was Mr. John Seelmann. He is the chief character of the engineering building. Next to him in importance are Mrs. Anna Krofta and Mr. Gus Miller, his assistants. After them in order of standing come professors, graduate and undergraduates students.

"Oh, these professors and these boys!" Mr. Seelmann exclaimed. "They are like mine own boys. Sometimes I think I don't know what I would do without them. There have been new ones every year for the sixteen years I have been here, but I know them all. Sometimes one of the boys will take my broom and sweep for me, or fix the cooler for me."

"But that paddle,—" Gus Interrupted, "he has to use that on them sometimes.

"Mine Gott, I do!," he admitted. "But now that the girls are in here I don't have to use it so much. I think I will get a lighter one. We have two very good girls: the librarian, Norma Englert, and the secretary to the dean, Regina Schneider. I don't use the paddle on them."

Just then one of the "boys" happened in. A casual glance about the room revealed a map of Iowa, two varieties of corn cob pipes, spectacles, a sack of Durham, a pair of rubbers, and an alarm clock. But crowning all were those words: "God Bless Our Home", drawn by hand in colors red, green, black, blue, and yellow, artistically framed, and hanging conspicuously above the desk. No doubt this benediction has rested on the hall for years. Without doubt, Mr. Seelmann glances up at them for inspiration many times a day. Doubtless the students are cheered and enlivened when they read them.

"If it's a story you want," said Mr. Creelmann, as he came back, "ask Mrs. Krofta here—she's my left hand, or Gus here—he's my right hand. Mrs. Krofta doesn't belong to us entirely. She's a jewel that is shared with liberal arts, science, and Old Capitol. She has been with us for nine years and we couldn't get along without here. Gus and I, you see, are German, but Mrs. Krofta is half German and half Irish, and we need the variety to liven things up."

"Mine Gott!" Mr. Seelmann looked at his watch and picked up his hat hastily. "It's a quarter after five! I must be getting along. I have to get my own supper."

"I tell you," said Gus, "Mr. Seelman needs a wife to cook his meals. Put that—"

"No! No! Mine Gott, no! Don't put my name in the paper! Gus knows some good stories—" He disappeared around the corner, repeating that Gus knew some fine stories.

Announce Cast of Ten Characters For "Boomerang"

Art Shepherd Will Play Leading Part

George Hurley Will Be Director of Production

The cast of ten characters for "The Boomerang", directed by George O. Hurley, has been selected. Arthur W. Shepherd A3 of Ottumwa will play the character of Dr. Sumner. Mr. Shepherd has played the past year in two University plays.

This character represents a highly skilled young doctor who has studied medicine abroad. He has just returned from his work in Europe and set up an elaborate office, but, as yet, he has not had a patient. He becomes worried and is always expecting a patient to come to his office.

Marion Sumner, his sister, taunts him about her father going to see a doctor. Kathleen McGurk A2 of Iowa City will play the part of Marion.

Emile, a very smooth French valet, will be played by E. Douglas Branch A3 of Houston, Texas.

Dr. Sumner is left alone. Virginia Xelva enters seeking employment. At last, he has a patient! He begins examinations and finds she is seeking employment. He hires Virginia as his office clerk. She begins work at once. This character will be played by Opal Kennedy.

Sumner is a frivolous young doctor who loves sports. He leaves his office in Virginia's care and goes to purchase a dog. While he is gone, Mrs. Woodbridge enters with her love-sick boy, Budd Woodbridge.

She leaves the boy alone to see the doctor. He is examined and told that he must have a nurse to care for him. In the meantime, the doctor arranges for Virginia to be his nurse to cure him of jealousy. He is persuaded not to see his fiancee, Grace Tyler, for thirty days. He agrees to this and also to take athletic training to occupy his time.

At the end of the thirty days, Dr. Sumner and others arrange a surprise party on his birthday and all his friends and sweetheart are there. At the party complications which have been arranged by Dr. Sumner and Virginia take place between Budd and Grace. Then act two closes with Preston Dewitt as a witness of the happenings between Budd and Grace.

Francis Cronin A3 of Marengo plays the part of Mrs. Woodbridge. Floyd Pillars A1 of Iowa City plays the part of Budd Woodbridge. Alice Coast A1 of Iowa City plays Grace Tyler. Donald Louis plays Preston Dewitt.

Act three opens with the doctor in his office in the morning. This act is given to repair the hurt feelings and the jealousies created by the events of the night before. Budd enters with his traveling bag, ready to run away to New York. All finally get to the office and the damages done are repaired.

The act closes with old man Stone coming to the doctor for the treatment of his sore arm. The doctor is quite excited and finally gets Stone into the chair after many nervous moves.

Mr. Stone is played by Daniel B. Holcomb, president of the Out of Door Players. Gertrude Ludlow is a friend of Grace and Virginia is a character played in connection with their parts, and will be handled by Ardeth Welty.

According to Director George O. Hurley, intensive rehearsals have begun on this play. Mr. Hurley terms this a "scream" of a comedy and is confident that he has a cast who will help him produce the play in perfect order.

Law School Adopts New Type of Course

Thirty students have registered for work at the law school this summer including old graduates and members of the bar. Dean Jones states that the registration is very well suited to the work given this summer, and that everything is coming fine in the law school.

Dean Jones states that they are carrying on some experiments to determine what are the best courses for summer study, and that this work is attracting the attention of the leading law schools of the country. The work being carried on is of a radically different type, and if successful will mean the adoption of a new type of law course for the summer school.

Columbus City Elects An All-Woman Government To Run Local Affairs

While Mayor Emma J. Harvat is wrestling with the problems of a refractory street railway system, there is another woman in Iowa who is watching her with more than ordinary interest. That woman is also the mayor of a municipality, not as large a one as Iowa City, but a municipality with problems just as serious and difficult of approach as those that any city government will face.

When Miss Eva Bretz was swept into the office of mayor at Columbus City this spring—and an all-woman council with her—the situation struck her as funny at first. "But it didn't seem funny for long," she said. "There is more to running a city government than I ever dreamed about. I am especially in the work that Miss Emma Harvat is doing at Iowa City, for she is a sort of leader in the field of woman government."

The election by which the women were placed into office came rather quietly, according to Miss Bretz. As usual in the spring, the men of the town held a caucus to nominate candidates for the municipal offices. After the usual ticket had been written out, some of the men dropped down to George Kerns' corner grocery to talk over the matter.

Here the revolution began, and George Kerns, who had been taking a rather insignificant part in political affairs for years, suddenly stepped to the fore as the organizer of a new type of municipal system for this country.

While the men were wrangling over the approaching election, Mr. Kerns put before them a complete women's ticket which he had carefully worked out. The idea was a new one, but it took instantly. Signers were duly secured, and the papers filed according to law.

When election day came, the interest was so keen that 50 per cent more votes were polled than ever before,—and the women were victorious in every office. One woman was running in opposition to her husband for a place on the council and defeated him two to one.

Now the woman mayor and her woman council are face to face with the problems of city government. "I think the speeders will be the worst problem," said Mayor Bretz. "Sometimes they tear down the street three abreast, until it is hardly safe to cross. But they will have to stop."

Religious Meeting Opens Monday

Eighth Annual Meeting to Attract Many Experts

The University for the eighth time welcomes ministers, association workers, Sunday School teachers and other engaged in religious work to an annual conference beginning here next Monday. An interesting program has been arranged for and will be given over to well known, successful ministers as well as professors of this University.

The Reverend Lloyd C. Douglas, Pastor of the First Congregational Church at Akron, Ohio is especially qualified to speak to this group as he has wone renown in religious circles. He is a frequent contributor to the "Christian Century;" has filled the pulpit of the First Congregational Church at Ann Arbor, Michigan for a number of years, and has written numerous books,—his latest being "The Minister's Everyday Life."

The Reverend Douglas will discuss such topics as the "Pressing problems of Concern to the Present Day Pulpit." "What every minister needs to know about history," "The mind and mood of the minister," "The preacher's personality" and others.

Another well qualified speaker will be Professor Earl A. Rodman of Upper Iowa University, Fayette, Iowa. Professor Rodman is an authority on the organization and work of the small church and will lead discussions on: "Community contacts and cooperation," "Equipment," "Religious Education Possibilties," and other related topics.

In addition to these speakers several members of the University faculty will give series of talks on various aspects of religious thought. They are:

Dean G. F. Kay—"Science and the Higher Values of Life." Dr. E. D. Starbuck—"Religious Education." Dr. G. W. Stewart—"Certain Contributions of Physics to Religious Thought." Dr. P. A Bond—"Our Children in the Sunday School."

Recreational facilities such as tennis, golf, and swimming can be enjoyed upon request.

It is predicted that this will be a successful conference if those in attendance will enter into the lively spirit of the round table discussions as of previous years. Dr. E. H. Lauer, Director of the Extension Department, and the Reverend Walter C. Schafer, Student Pastor of the local First Congregational Church, will direct this conference which ends Friday noon.

New Books to be Displayed Daily at Various Libraries

Each Friday any new books procured will be on display at the library. All new books of general interest will be placed at the general library, but books on subjects of interest in special departments will be displayed at the departmental libraries. A list of new books will be posted from time to time on case containing them.

The books displayed yesterday are so varied that they will be of interest to almost everyone: "Foreign Exchange" by Albert C. Whitaker, "Introduction to Poetry" by Jay B. Hubbell and John O. Beaty, "Spirit of the New Testament" by Ernest F. Scott, "The Real John Burroughs" by William Sloane Kennedy.

WHAA Broadcasts To New Listeners

Programs to Acquaint Summer Students With Station

Students of the summer session who have often glanced across at the great towers of WHAA will get a chance to hear the station in operation during the coming week, according to Dean William G. Raymond, of the college of applied science. The programs, which are broadcast from the station during the next few days, will be caught by a receiving apparatus in the physics building and made available to those who care to listen in on the Old Capitol oval, by the use of a loud speaker.

For the past two summers, it has been the custom of those in charge of the receiving set to put on concerts which were received from various stations in the country. Often on an evening, several hundred listeners gathered on the lawn before Old Capitol to hear these programs. This will be the first time, however, that such an audience will have a chance to hear their own station at work.

The first of the programs will be given on Sunday evening at 9 o'clock and will consist of familiar hymns. The singer will be Miss Edith L. Kelly, who is in charge of the Spanish house this summer.

On Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, there will be another musical program given out, and a lecture by Dean Carl E. Seashore, of the graduate college, on the subject, "Dreams". The musical numbers will include vocal selections by Lorna Schuppert and violin numbers by Ellen Jones.

A half hour program will also be broadcast at 12:30 p. m. every day of next week, except Saturday and Sunday. These entertainments will include readings, lectures, and musical numbers.

On Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, Prof. Benjamin F. Shambaugh, head of the department of political science, will speak on problems of the voter. On Tuesday, Luthmer will read "The Happy Prince", by Oscar Wilde, and on Thursday, Margaret Robb will read "Cutting", from Booth Tarkington's "Seventeen". At each of these early afternoon entertainments, the University school of music will furnish music in addition to the lectures or readings.

Nurses Are Happy Now; Can Have Hair Bobbed

BURLINGTON, Ia., June 13—(Special)—Nurses in the Burlington hospital, Burlington, Ia., are happy now for they have been granted the permission to wear their hair bobbed. Evidently some very much preferred the style; immediately upon being given the right, five nurses rushed to the bobbers.

First Radio Program Is Broadcasted From Vessel

NEW YORK, June 13—Special: The first radio program to be broadcast from any vessel while in New York harbor was that which was broadcast Wednesday night, June 11, from the United States liner, Leviathan, which was docked at the foot of West Forty-sixth street.

Inter-State Coal Rates Revived By Legislative Acts

Illinois, Indiana, Iowa And Kentucky Are Effected

Places Iowa Cities on Equal Basis With Large Centers

(By the Associated Press)

DES MOINES, Iowa, June 13.—Complete revision of freight rates on coal between Illinois, Indiana, and Kentucky and Iowa points in order to place Iowa cities on an equitable basis of competition with Chicago and other large centers of the middle west, is the predominant demand of the traffic managers representing Iowa cities in the coal rate hearing before William A. Disque, federal examiner, in the state house of representatives' chamber at the capitol building. The meeting is expected to continue for at least ten days.

Number Involved

It was necessary to held the hearing in the representatives' chamber because of the large number of interests involved. Fully fifty representatives of railroads, operators, shippers' associations, docking organizations and traffic managers from a dozen Iowa cities are attendant at the hearing.

The hearing has been divided into three groups of Iowa cities to which have been added several cases of organizations outside of Iowa. Leo E. Golden, traffic manager of the Burlington Shippers' association, has charge of the eastern Iowa division including Dubuque, Clinton, Davenport, Muscatine, Burlington, Fort Madison and Keokuk. The interior Iowa division is in charge of H. F. Sundberg, Cedar Rapids, and includes Cedar Rapids, Waterloo, Fort Dodge, Mason City and other interior Iowa cities. Sioux City and Council Bluffs of the Missouri division are represented by C. L. James, traffic manager of the Council Bluffs Chamber of Commerce.

Rates Reduced

The present freight rate per ton of coal from southern Illinois to Mississippi river cities from Keokuk to Clinton is $2.33, representatives of eastern Iowa traffic bureaus declared, while the rate in Chicago is $1.95. The mileage from southern Illinois to Chicago is approximately 300 miles but averages under 280 for eastern Iowa cities, it is contended. Municipality representatives hope to lower the rate in order to place Iowa cities in even competition with larger centers.

"We believe that the Interstate Commerce commission should regulate coal rates and all other rates," Leo E. Golden of Burlington declared, "in such a way that industry in Iowa cities will not be stifled. Such industrial progress as Iowa cities have made has been in spite of federal assistance rather than as a result of it. It is more than the advantage of a few pennies on coal rates that we are here for."

If the rate reduction can be effected, it is estimated that several millions will be saved in Iowa each year.

Summer Activities Of Classical Club Planned at Meeting

The first meeting of the Classical Club for the summer session was held Thursday evening in the Liberal arts building. It was well attended by over fifty people.

The purpose of the meeting was to form plans for the summer activities of the club. After it was decided that meetings would be held every Thursday evening throughout first session of summer school the meetings were given a double function,—that of acting as 'get together affairs' for all members, and also to demonstrate to teachers of classical languages in high schools, how to organize and run classical clubs.

Officers for the summer are to be selected by a nominating committee which is composed of three graduate students, Miss Carrie Wilken of Atlantic, Iowa, chairman; Miss Mildred Cartwright of Frankfurt, Ind. and Miss Erwine of Scotland, South Dakota. This committee will turn in a report at the next meeting.

The recreation planned is to take the form of programs, to be given at the meetings, and also a picnic to b given at the end of the first session of summer school.

The meeting closed with everybody joining in Latin games and songs.

Brookins Clips Half Second From World's 400 Meter Hurdle in Olympic Tryouts

Betters World Mark In 400 Meter Sticks

Captain Charles Brookins

Coulter, Wilson Morrow Qualify For Final Events

Crawford Eliminated; Noll, Phelps Run Today

American Hopes For 1924 Triumph Rising

BULLETIN

***HARVARD STADIUM*, June 13—Four Iowa athletes, Brookins, Coulter, Wilson, and Morrow, placed in the preliminaries of the final Olympic try-outs here yesterday. Brookins and Coulter qualified for the American hurdle team, while Wilson will be pitted against a field of seven in the 400 meters dash finals today. Wilson was in excellent form yesterday and ran his heat in :48 5-10.**

Morrow qualified for the 800 meters run by passing four runners in the last 100 yards for the feature of the day. His time was 1:53 8-10.

Crawford did not place in the high hurdles. Phelps will run the 5,000 meters and Noll the 1,500 meters race this afternoon.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 13—American hopes for another track and field triumph in the 1924 Olympic games at Paris were raised to high pitch today when the pick of Uncle Sam's athletes, competing in the preliminaries of the final tryouts at Harvard stadium, smashed two world records in one of the most remarkable exhibitions of speed and brawn ever witnessed in a single meet.

Sensational performances in nearly every event exceeded the expectation of the most hardened Yankee supporters, and with prospects of even more spectacular competition tomorrow, America promises to enter the Olympic lists with an array of stars as formidable as any she has ever sent in search of Olympic conquests.

Eleven of today's performances bettered Olympic records while three others equaled international standards.

The world records that stood out brightly against this vivid background of athletic achievements were hung up by Jackson Shulz, veteran New York Athletic club sprinter, who established a new 200 meter mark of 21 seconds flat, and J. Coard Taylor, a club mate and former intercollegiate champion, who created a new mark of 48 1-10 for the 400 meter run.

Sharing the glory of this performance with Taylor was Ray Robertson of the Boston A. A., who was given another trial after he had failed to place in the eastern try-outs at New York last Saturday and came back to win his heat and equaled Taylor's remarkable time.

Schulz, whose comeback has been an outstanding feat of the year, was the brightest of the meet's stars, for he also won two 100 meter trials in the Olympic record-equaling time of 10 6-10, and in one of them ran Charley Paddock, California flier and Olympic champion. Schulz fairly flew over the stadium track that was light and fast under ideal weather conditions for record braeking. His time over the 200 meter distance clipped 1-10 of a second of the world mark set only two weeks ago by Eric Wilson, Iowa University star, who today showed his speed by staring in the 400 meter run.

Paddock, who finished only fourth in his second 100 meter test and was included among tomorrow's finalists only by special decision of judges, came back to show his old time speed in the 200 meter trials, in which he won his heat handily in 21 2-10, equaling the record he had held until it was beaten by Wilson at the Iowa City Olympic try-outs.

In his previous 100 meter heat, Paddock just nosed out George Hill of Pennsylvania, the intercollegiate champion, after a thrilling rush down the stretch.

Another champion met defeat in the 100 meter dash when Alf LeConey, former intercollegiate sprint king, vanquished Loren Murchison, the national title holder. Frank Hussey, sensational New York boy, came close to nipping Murchison and by finishing third cinched his place among the seven stars who will fight it out in tomorrow's finals.

Elect Doumergue French President

Action Comes After Millerand's Resignation

(By the Associated Press)

VERSAILLES, France, June 13—Gaston Doumergue, president of the senate, today was elected president of the Republic of France in succession to Alexandre Millerand, who resigned Wednesday because of the opposition to him in parliament.

The booming of a cannon at 4:30 o'clock today announced the resolution by the senate and chamber of deputies, gathered together in national assembly, of one of the grave political crisis arising from the days elections.

Choosing of M. Doumergue as chief executive took place in the presence of the usual invited notables who bruised ane another in the ribs in the main gallery of the Versailles palace in an effort to obtain points of vantage from which to witness the historic scene.

Dawes Leaves For Home In Chicago

Receives Hundreds of Letters of Congratulations

(By the Associated Press)

MARIETTA, O., June 13—With the cheers of 2,500 friends ringing in his ears, Brigadier General Charles E. Dawes, vice presidential nominee, left here this afternoon in the special car for his home in Chicago. A few hours before from the porch of the old homestead where he was born he told a gathering of 5,000 citizens that "I have gratefully accepted this nomination and I am resolved that whatever it entails, I will do my best."

Further than this he refused to comment politically. Eager to do him honor, Marietta citizens, who regard the general as their first citizen, began to surround the house before noon today. Shortly before noon the general appeared and delivered a speech. Hundreds of congratulatory telegrams were received from friends and political leaders, including President Coolidge and former Governor Lowden.

Failure to Appear At Polls Regretted By Prof. Shambaugh

Why do more than half of the qualified voters in the United States fail to go to the polls on election day? Is there any good reason why there should be only two major parties? Are there any real and vital differences between the two major parties in the United States?

Professor Shambaugh brought out the necessity that the voters be well informed regarding the policies and principles of the parties in order that wise affiliations may be made. The fourth radio talk from station WHAA on "The Commonwealth Conference", which will be held here on June 30 and July 1 and 2, will be given Monday noon between 12:30 and 1 o'clock. The subject of the talk at that time will be "The Electorate and World Politics".

The Daily Iowan

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SATURDAY, JUNE 14, 1924

NIGHT EDITOR
Robert Houston

INTENSIVE WORK

Having completed a week of summer school, one naturally turns to compare the work with that of the regular year. Perhaps the first noticeable difference lies in the more intensive work that is permitted, and in fact, demanded, by the summer schedule of courses. Meeting for an hour each day, the classes are able to get into a subject much more deeply and quickly than in the winter months. In order to make the most of the six weeks' work, the instructors are forced to come to the point in their lectures and do not waste time with unnecessary details.

On the whole, the points of difference seems to show a balance in favor of the summer term. The period of study is so short that one does not have a chance to get wearied of one's courses, and the instructor has only time to present the cream of the subject. It is a fortunate combination for enthusiast and laggard alike. For one who has strayed into a distasteful course, it is soon over; and for one who finds enjoyment in his studies, the intensive work provides a good foundation for further work.

KEEPING DIARIES

The writing of diaries seems to have become decidedly old fashioned. In the array of recent books that have come from the publisher, it is a hard task to pick out a sizeable group of this type of writing, and it is next to impossible to catch one in the act of setting down the day's thoughts in a record of this kind. One would think it a crime to be caught with a diary in one's possession.

However neglected the diaries may be today, they have an honorable history. In the days when there were no newspapers to chronicle the day's happenings, the occasional diary that has been preserved has proved to be the salvation of the historian. Even in a later period, when the papers professed to catch all that was happening in the world of men, various well-kept diaries have served to give us a valuable insight into the undercurrent of the world's thoughts. Today when so many pepole are essaying to do writing of one sort or other, it is strange that they so infrequently employ this fascinating, personal type of composition.

THE GERMAN PROTEST

Press reports state that Germany has now appealed to the league of nations, protesting against the presence of French troops in the rich Sarre mining region. By the terms of the treaty of Versailles, France was given exclusive rights to the exploitation of the coal mines of this region for fifteen years, but the presence of troops has proved irksome to the German people. There can be little doubt of the result of such an appeal, taking into consideration the powerful influence of the French element in the league, but it is at least strongly indicative of the spirit of the German nation. Either it has come to feel that the league is a power, or it is so despaired of French rule that any protest is a relief.

Mrs. Cooper Tells Of Incidents On Island Expedition

Sea Sickness and Sharks Harass Party Enroute

Nasty Weather Fails To Quench Spirit Of Expedition

Mrs. Margaret W. Cooper, '93, one of the seven women on the Bahama Island expedition conducted by Prof. C. C. Nutting thirty-one years ago, has been a visitor in Iowa City the past few days. During the summer session, Professor Nutting will give a series of lectures on the scientific accomplishments of the expedition. In an interview yesterday, Mrs. Cooper related some of the incidents of the voyage to the Islands.

"Our party consisted of fourteen men and seven women, the majority of whom had never before sailed upon a large body of water. A more confident, happier group never boarded an out-going craft. Our hearts were filled with joy in anticipation of the experiences that we imagined were to be ours out upon the wonderful deep blue sea.

Nutting Relates Tale

"Professor Nutting has from time to time given interesting accounts of the scientific accomplishments of the Bahama expedition. He told us how, after having reached our destination, we became acquainted with the corals, the sea urchins, the crinoids, and the star fishes—learned what they eat, how they thrive and multiply, and how, on several occasions, the party narrowly escaped being swallowed, boat and all, by ravenous sharks. But I think that the story of our first week out, the story of the voyage from Baltimore Harbor to Little Abaco island, has never been told.

"Our craft being strictly a sailing vessel, we were wholly at the mercy of the winds and waves, except as an able captain battled for us at the wheel. During this early part of our journey, we encountered considerable "nasty" weather and our little boat was indeed tossed about as a mere plaything by the rough waters.

A Delightful Sail

"Our sail down the Chesapeake had been most delightful and Sunday morning, a joyous, shouting, hilarious group, we passed out between Cape Charles and Cape Henry—passed out onto the "rolling "heaving billows". Although, even away back in those days there were "fundamentalists" and "modernists" in our little party, we had planned to get together and hold regular Sunday morning services. The leader had chosen his text, the hymns had been selected, and we were joyously gathering from the aft, the fore, the hold, and the riggings when suddenly without the slightest warning, the sea pre-emptorily vetoed all proceedings and laid us low, sparing but four of our number, who during the following five or six days toiled indefatigably, endeavoring to keep alive with hard tack, the seventeen stricken ones.

Verse Commemorates

The following verses were written commemorating that memorable first week out:

THE VOYAGE ON THE "EMILY E"

From Baltimore harbor out into the bay,
And away for the sea! For the sea!
With a doctor who promised to keep us O. K.,
Away on the Emily E
Our trim little barque, with her new coat of gray,
Fixed up with her pennants and colors so gay—
Old Gold and Old Glory! Oh, 'twas a great day—
That day we went sailing away!

Past bell buoy and light house with favoring gale,
Out on the big bounding blue deep!
The briny spray drenching us, clutching the rail,
Or all tumbled down in a heap!
Oh, wasn't it jolly! All under full sail!
Splish! Splash! 'Twas a porpoise, a shark, or a whale!
Thump! Dump! Strange commotion! A laugh or a wail?
Ah! Were this the end of my tale!

Twenty-one came for breakfast at eight, in the hold.
Twenty-one were on deck at eleven;
But four bravely munch as the dinner grows cold;
Oh, where are the ten and the seven?
Go ask of those blankets what in them are rolled;
Spy 'round in the bunks for the boys brave and bold;
Little cabin, your story must never be told;
Keep it dark. Grewsome things 'twould unfold.

On, on rocks our barque 'neath a lowering sky,
Under Neptune's cold, pitiless sway,
Midst the sibilant slaps of wild waters piled high,
And the whir of the wheel's endless play—
The saucy gulls crying—
With storm petrels vying—
Dark birds prophecying
That the worst yet to come is on the way,
And our doctor would leave us! Is pleading to die!
Leave us rolling and moaning and groaning! Oh, my!
Pray, can't we go, too, to the sweet by and by—
Any place, so's it's level and dry!

Unshaven, unwashed, now curled on the floor—
(No pretty white, snowy white bed).
Now jumping up, hurrying up, sick, sad, and sore,
To cast on the waters our bread!
Though we've cast and have cast till we've cast of our our store
Every scrap that we had, we keep trying to cast more.
"Tis more blessed to give than receive" o'er and o'er
Rocking far from the shore! Ah, the shore!

Oh, wonderful billows that beat on the strand!
Oh, tides flooding in, turning home,
Deep, vast, surging sea, on your brink, as we stand,
Great sea, with your dashing white foam,
We're so glad, when your finny tribes chose to disband,
And for better environment made a demand,
That our ancestors shook off their fins in your sand,
And took up a homestead on land.

197 Graduates Majoring in Dep't of Education Well Accommodated

The old woman who lived in the shoe had nothing on the college of education. With the total enrollment far exceeding any previous year, strenous efforts have been made to take care of the registrants of that college.

The old quarters which have for so many years housed the college of education were found to be entirely inadequate and it was only through the kind cooperation of Dean W. G. Raymond of the college of engineering that the entire second floor of the engineering hall was turned over to the education department. The education library has been moved to this building. Two reading rooms and two seminars were also provided here. The remaining room on the second floor of the engineering hall has been turned over for use of the representatives of the various book companies.

In addition to the seminars in the Engineering building, the one in the liberal arts building is still in use as well as the one in the new chemistry building.

In all, there are 197 graduate students registered, majoring in education which is approximately three times as many as were registered during the regular year. Seventy-four undergraduate majors are also enrolled in that college.

To take care of this large summer enrollment the instructional staff has been increased from 11 to 17.

Dr. J. Boraas, St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minnesota is instructing County and Consolidated School administration. He has taught regularly for several years on the summer session staff of the college of education.

Another regular summer instructor here is Dr. W. J. Osburn of the State Department of Public Instruction, Madison, Wisconsin.

Mr. H. W. Anderson, assistant superintendent of schools, Denver, Colo., is a nationally known authority on planning of school building.

Ethel Perrin teaches health education. She is associate director of the American Child Health association, New York, and former director of health education in the public schools of Detroit.

Miss Perrin's work will be continued the second term by Norton H. Pearl, supervisor of Heath Education Teachers college, Detroit. Miss Perrin and Mr. Pearl are teaching the courses necessary for those who expect to teach in the public schools of Iowa under the new physical training law.

Paul E. Belting, professor of physical education, University of Illinois; A. L. Trester, Secretary of the High School Athletic Association of Indiana; H. H. Remmers, Purdue University, instructor in Educational Pyschology are other new members of the education staff.

In addition to these seven University of Iowa instructors from other departments will teach courses in the college of education this summer.

Nature Lovers May Find Beauty Spot In Gardens of Mrs. Brant

Lovers of beauty are finding a feast of soul in the gardens of Mrs. Ruth H. Brant, Myrtle Avenue. Her peonies and iris, reaching literally into the thousands, are seldom equalled for splendor of coloration. Between sixty and seventy varieties of peonies are to be found in the one garden, some of them rare varieties, many of them the standard types that are recognized everywhere as belonging to the finest class.

For thirteen years Mrs. Brant has been collecting her material, making generous additions every spring. In order to offset the expense of necessary help, she has sold a limited number of roots each year. For the most part, however, she has carried on the enterprise because she loved flowers and enjoyed working with them.

Mrs. Brant has experimented somewhat widely with seedling iris and seedling peonies. She has a number that may receive names at the peony flower show to be held at Des Moines next week, to which she will send a beautiful display. Before a new variety is entitled to a name, it must run true for eight years, hence it will mean a real achievement should this honor come to Mrs. Brant.

Adjoining the gorgeous tract of peonies and iris, in a little wooded circle with its arching gateway, is a place of rare beauty which bears the name of the hanging garden. The blue flowers of the early springtime have now given way to blooming iris, long spurred columbine, lemon lilies, and pyrethum—a very riot of colors. One rare variety may be seen there, the double anemonella. It has the leaf of the true anemone, is a delicate pink, and very double.

Many other plants of interest through the garden, with names that are household words to Mrs. Brant would be strangers to the average visitor.

The third part of the beautiful park is the rock garden with its choice Rocky Mountain columbine and a wide variety of other plants that find their nourishment in a rock soil. This is the most recent addition to the garden, one part having been begun this spring. Already, however, it is a thing of beauty and a fine addition to the beauty spot by the river bank.

Mrs. Brant has recently been honored by being appointed an identification judge at the great peony show to be held at Des Moines. Her display at the capital city is not sent so much for the purpose of capturing prizes as to enable her to keep in touch with the work in which her interest centers.

Des Moines Manufacturer Closes Safe Despite Robbers

DES MOINES, June 13—(AP)—William Langsdorf, jewelry manufacturer, frustrated an attempt to hold up his establishment today when he hurriedly closed the door of his office safe as three men entered and drew revolvers. The trio fled, after beating Langsdorf over the head with their weapons. No trace of the would be robbers was obtainable when Langsdorf recovered consciousness and notified police.

School on Health Attracts Students From Nine States

The first public health school under the auspices of the United States government at the University of Iowa has brought students from Wyoming, California, Minnesota, Kansas, Georgia, Nebraska, Missouri, and Oklahoma, and including Chinese physicians, according to an announcement by Dr. Don Griswold, director.

Sessions to last six weeks started Monday. A notable faculty will have charge of the classes from time to time during the session, the personnel including Dr. Allen W. Freeman of Johns Hopkins university; Dr. Victor C. Vaughn, National Research council; Dr. W. A. Evans, columnist for the Chicago Tribune; Dr. C. W. Stiles and Dr. L. L. Lumsden of the United States public health service; and Dr. Ray Dix of the Detroit department of public health.

Surgeon General H. S. Cummins, head of the United States public health service, who is now in Europe, will give an address at the University July 9 on "International Relations in Public Health".

Last Chance to Register At Regular Rates Today

Today is the last day that students may register for the first term of the summer session at the regular tuition rates. Beginning Monday, a late registration fee of $1 a day will be added to the student's tuition.

Registration materials may be obtained at the office of Herbert C. Dorcas, registrar. The maximum of credit for liberal arts students during the first six weeeks is 6.4 hours. Graduates may schedule for six hours.

New Greenhouse to Contain Pathology And Micology Rooms

The building being erected on the west side of the old science hall will be a plant house, approximately 30 by 50 feet, and a continuation of the present greenhouse.

The south half of the building is to be double height, and will accommodate plants of larger growth, as palm and banana trees. This room will have a pool in the center for the elevation of larger aquatic plants, such as cranberries, which require sour soil around the roots. A flight of stairs will lead from this room to an upper division where a large greenhouse laboratory with wall tables and one central table is located.

The west side of the building will be given over to culture and control rooms for the study of plant diseases, directed by Dr. C. W. Martin, who is in charge of the micology and pathology work. A glass partition will separate these rooms. One will be used for the growth of infected plants and the other for control plants. In the northwest corner of this floor are two connected moist chambers for morphological material.

The basement floor has a laboratory for students in plant pathology, a small even-temperatured room for preserving the living cultures of fungi, and a room for storing various materials. There is also a small room for potting plants and a receptacle for soils which can be emptied directly from the driveway into the basement.

The plant house is a general utility building, serving class needs along various lines, and making provisions for a display room where tropical and other plants foreign to these parts may be seen by all who are interested. It is hoped that the greenhouse can supply ornamental plants for University occasions, and perhaps space may be released in other plant houses for the propagation of plans for the campus. This building helps to fill a long-felt need, and the department appreciates very much the added facilities.

University Bookstore
on-the-corner

Golf Clubs, Bags & Balls,

Tennis Goods

All the late popular novels for summer reading.

TAKE A RIDE ON THE RIVER

The best place for recreation and enjoyment

LAUNCH PARTIES
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Old Friends to Trust

Lemonade
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Will quench your thirst like nothing else, especially if they are from one of the fountains at

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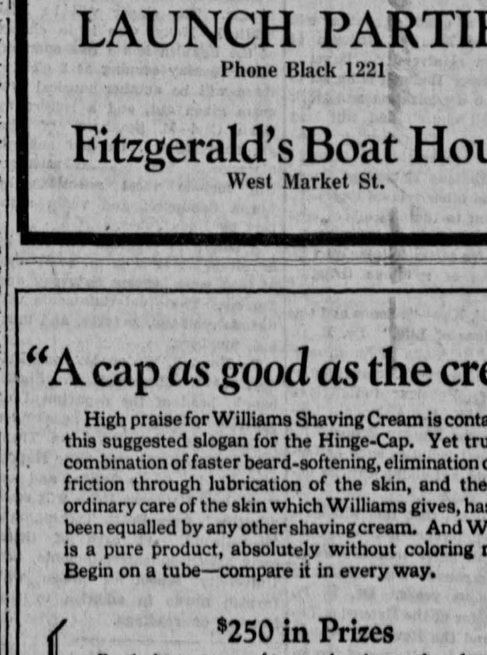
"A cap *as good as* the cream"

High praise for Williams Shaving Cream is contained in this suggested slogan for the Hinge-Cap. Yet truly, the combination of faster beard-softening, elimination of razor friction through lubrication of the skin, and the extraordinary care of the skin which Williams gives, has never been equalled by any other shaving cream. And Williams is a pure product, absolutely without coloring matter! Begin on a tube—compare it in every way.

$250 in Prizes

For the best sentence of ten words or less on the value of the Williams Hinge-Cap, we offer the following prizes: 1st prize $100; 2nd prize $50; two 3rd prizes, $25 each; two 4th prizes, $10 each; six 5th prizes, $5 each. Any undergraduate or graduate student is eligible. If two or more persons submit identical slogans deemed worthy of prizes, the full amount of the prize will be awarded to each. Contest closes at midnight March 14, 1924. Winners will be announced as soon thereafter as possible. Submit any number of slogans but write on one side of paper only, putting name, address, college and class at top of each sheet. Address letters to Contest Editor, The J. B. Williams Co., Glastonbury, Conn.

This is the new Hinge-Cap



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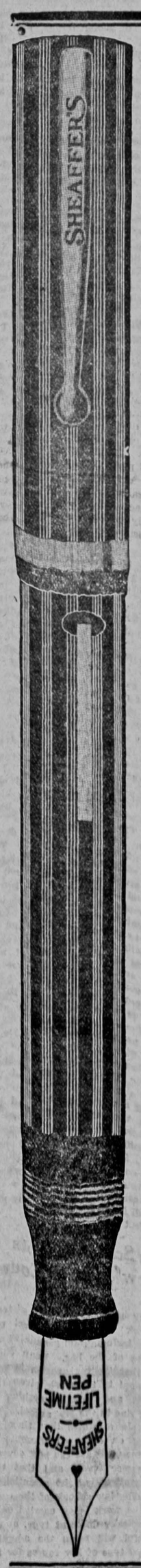

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THE STUDENT who has never enjoyed Fountain Pen happiness has not used a Sheaffer "LIFETIME." We want you to try it—a light, well balanced pen in spite of its size and unusual ink capacity.

Its large, smooth writing point unconditionally guaranteed, makes carbon copies better and more easily than the hardest lead. We cannot describe its distinctiveness and the charm that comes with using it, but you can convince yourself by a trial at one of the better pen counters.

"LIFETIME"—$8.75
—in Long and Short Models

46 SPECIAL at $5.00
is the best pen in the world selling for less than $8.75.

Student's Special No. 22
gives unequalled value at $3.75

"Propel-Repel-Expel" Pencil
—the World's Best, and Companion to "Lifetime" will end your troubles in pencils. $1.00 to $50.00.

Buy a Sheaffer Pen and Pencil and experience genuine comfort in writing.

"SKRIP" a Writing Pen Fluid
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Cup Provided For Javelin Throwers

Rotarians Give Trophy To Rouse Interest In Field Event

A travelling cup to be awarded yearly to the best javelin thrower in the University will be purchased by the Iowa City Rotary club. On it will be engraved the name of the winner, who will be permitted to keep the trophy until another surpasses his record. The cup was given in the hope of helping Coach George T. Bresnahan stimulate interest in a sport in which Hawkeye athletes have never excelled.

Coach Bresnahan however has been working up a group of javelin throwers during the past few years, and the quality of his men in this event has been on the increase. Charley Smith was for three seasons the ace of the Iowa men in this event, and he now holds the University record with a throw of 175 fet 2 inches. Smith's mark was seriously threatened several times this year by Berne, who tossed it around 177 feet.

Carpentier To Meet Slattery In Six-Round Fight Soon

NEW YORK, June 13—Georges Carpentier of France will meet Jimmy Slattery of Buffalo in a six round light heavyweight bout at Buffalo on August 3, B. J. Murray, manager of the Queensburg Athletic club of that city announced today.

BASEBALL

National League

Pittsburgh at Philadelphia; rain
Boston, 1; Chicago, 5
New York, 1; Cincinnati, 4
Brooklyn, 3; St. Louis, 8

American League

Cleveland, 3; Boston, 8
Chicago, 6; Philadelphia, 7
St. Louis, 4; Washington, 6
Detroit game forfeited to New York by umpire

American Association

Columbus, 1; Milwaukee, 5
Indianapolis, 12; St. Paul, 8
Louisville, 8; Minneapolis, 2
Toledo, 0; Kansas ity, 1

County Bureaus Announce Abundance of Farm Help

DES MOINES, Iowa, June 13—(AP)—Reports received by the state department of agriculture from county farm bureaus indicated that there was an abundance of farm help at present. A few demands are made from time to time by farmers but the present supply is expected to meet the demands for the remainder of the month.

Davis and Johnston Get Credits And Cash For Heavenly Hazards

If an average university student could find a course which was intensely interesting to him, which gave him several perfectly good hours of university credit, and at the same time returned to him in hard cash a neat sum for his summer's work,—that student could rightly feel that he was coming near to an imagined student's heaven.

Two students in this University, Hugh L. Davis G of Iowa City and Henry F. Johnston G of Nicholasville, Ky., are registered for a course which has all of the above qualities, but the visitor who sees their classroom may sometimes find enough fire and brimstone in the air to persuade him that he has viewed the very reverse of heaven.

These men are working on the commercial preparation of organic chemical compounds for class and research use in the University. The work is extremely hazardous,—or would be in the hands of any other than an experienced chemist. Many of the preparations require the use of volatile compounds and gases which are poisonous, some are explosive, and practically all are highly inflammable.

Working under the direction of Dr. G. H. Coleman, associate professor of organic chemistry, this semi-commercial laboratory expects to prepare twenty-five to thirty different compounds during the summer. These preparations will have a value of approximately $1000. The visitor may see two and three kilogram samples of such substances as para-bromaniline which sells at $5u. per kilogram or para-nitro-benzoyl-chloride which sells at $60. per kilogram.

The synthesis of carbon chains and the hanging of various molecular impediments on the benzene ring are processes which involve a large amount of chemical manipulation. Dr. Coleman states, however, that the "factory" work has been quite successful and that he can usually "undersell' other recognized manufacturing chemists.

Wapello Dedicates $160,000 School At Commencement

The Iowa river banks are the sites of many fine institutions of learning. Everyone knows of S. U. I. and how Old Capitol looks down on the river below. Few know, however, of the smaller educational centers. One of these is the fine new consolidated school building which has just been completed at Wapello, sixty miles down the Iowa river, and county seat of Louisa county.

The dedication exercises for this building were held Monday evening, June 9, and Hon. James B. Weaver of the state general assembly gave the main address. He said that he did not know of any consolidated building in the state as nice as this one; nor of any community or board of directors that had handled such difficult work so well. The building was erected at a cost of $160,000, and it is interesting to know that the board still have $3,000 to the good, which is a situation very unlike neighboring communities where the people found themselves deeply in debt.

The best and most unique features of this building are the roomy, compact auditorium with balcony, an unusually large stage which serves also as a gymnasium floor (one of the few stages of its kind in the country), a fine lunch room with tiled floor, and rest room on each floor for teachers and students.

Arthur Springer, president of the school board, in behalf of the board, expressed their appreciation of the excellent work of Axel Stone, boss of the construction work, and presented to him a silver plate bearing a recommendation for his exceptional ability and success.

Crop in Wheat and Corn Belt Booms in Favorable Weather

DES MOINES, Ia., June 13—Weather generally favorable to crops was reported throughout the United States in the weather and crop summary of the corn and wheat region for the week ending Tuesday, June 10, made public by the Des Moines bureau of the United States agricultural department.

The weather continued favorable in the winter wheat belt, the report said and rather high temperatures and generally sufficient rains favored development in the South. was reported poor or only fair and In Kansas and Iowa the condition heading short. Winter wheat was good in Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas and fairly good in Missouri, the report stated, and winter wheat has improved in the Ohio valley.

Cool weather delayed the growth of spring wheat, but the stand and color were mostly good with ample rains in the west portion of the belt.

The weather continued cool with moderate to rather heavy rains in the north and central parts of the corn belt and nearly normal temperatures with very little to normal rains in the south portion, the report stated. Unfavorable weather for planting was experienced in the Ohio valley and the northeast.

The report said that corn was showing good progress in Tennessee, but poor progress in Iowa, Minnesota, and the Missouri lowlands. In Arkansas and Texas the progress and condition of the crop was generally good and it had improved in Louisiana to a satisfactory condition.

Corn made better progress in Kansas than during any previous week this season, the report stated, but the condition remained only fair and the stand was uneven. It was too cool in Nebraska and the Dakotas and the progress there was poor.

Moisture conditions were ideal in Wyoming. The corn crop made fairly good progress in the central and east gulf and south Atlantic districts.

Grand Lodge Plans To Erect $200,000 Masonic Hospital

(By the Associated Press)

DES MOINES, Ia., June 13—Masons endorsed the erection of a $200,000 Masonic sanitarium at their closing session ofthe grand lodge convention and appointed a committee to select a site and complete arrangements for construction.

As funds are to be raised from dues, the work on the building probably will not start for several years. The committee includes Jesse A. West, Sioux City; William A. Westfall, Mason City; Frank S. Moses, Cedar Rapids; and Charles Wallon, Dubuque. One other member is to be chosen later.

President Harry Moorehouse Gage of Coe college, newly elected grand chaplain, today presented a magnificent jewel to Milo J. Gabriel, Clinton, retiring grand master.

Appointive grand officers include Fred G. Hansen, Clinton, deputy grand master; Harry M. Gage, Cedar Rapids, grand chaplain; Tim Erickson, Red Oak, junior grand steward; and Ralph Bunce, Burlington, grand tyler.

Labor Unrest in Cuba Is Serious

Bombings Threaten Lives of Havana Citizens

HAVANA, June 13—(AP)—The greatest number of strikes in its history have been recorded in Cuba during the past winter season, culminating in a general strike in Havana that practically paralyzed the city's business. On different occasions the island's three principal railroads have been tied up for days at a time and the walkouts have extended to almost every industry. Bombings of street cars, wrecking of trains and shooting accompanied by loss of half a dozen lives have marked the clashes.

Only in 1920 was there anything like the 1924 situation and 1920 was the year of the "Dance of the Millions," as the Cubans termed the boom times right after the world war and it also was a presidential year. Prosperity, the fact that this also is a presidential year, better organization of labor and an influx Spanish and Italian immigrants containing a large radical element, are blamed for the 1924 strikes by government officials who have studied conditions. When sugar sells around five cents a pound the island is rolling in prosperity and labor wants more, and with elections coming on labor expects more consideration by government officials and politicians in general, they say.

Carlos Laveira, chief of the immigration bureau of the department of agriculture, commerce and labor, who has investigated many of the strikes and successfully mediated in some of them, threw up his hands when asked how many there were this year. But he rapidly ran through a list of industries and found hardly one missing and hardly a town of any size that had not been involved.

Railroad workers, port workers, cane cutters, sponge fishers, brewery workers, carpenters, bakers, street car men, taxicab drivers, delivery men, chocolate factory workers, employees in the building trades and the sisal industry were among those he mentioned. Labor won some signal victories and lost disastrously in other cases. The employes of the United Railways of Havana tied up the road completely for three days and won their demand to affiliate with the general railroad brotherhood. In the other two railroad strikes the men got practically nothing. Street car men in Santiago stayed out for more than a week and gained nothing, but in Camaguey they compromised on a 15 per cent wage increase. Union recognition was lost in both of these strikes. The general strike called in Havana to support the dock workers collapsed after four days without gaining a point, but in the various smaller strikes labor won many victories in its demands for the eight-hour day and higher wages, and United Railway employes, by threatening a second strike recently, obtained a wage increase.

The Havana dock strike was marked by the government putting convicts to work on the wharves under soldier guard and by city policemen in uniform driving trucks that hauled freight to and from the docks.

Penn Alumni Erect Gate on Campus

College Votes $100.00 For Chair in Honor Of Prof. Lewis

(By the Associated Press)

DES MOINES, Ia., June 13—Alumni members of the class of 1919 yesterday erected a stone masonry gateway at the entrance of Penn college campus in connection with the annual commencement. Dr. Nabeth Osborn of Burlington delivered the commencement address.

Twenty-eight degrees were conferred and scholarship to Bryn Mawr college was awarded to Miss Geneva Christy and to Clarence Fiscus for Haverford college.

Penn college at an annual banquet here Tuesday night voted endowment of $100 for a chair in English in honor of Prof. Rosa E. Lewis, who has occupied the faculty place in the department for forty years.

CABOT'S DAUGHTER DIES

ANN ARBOR, Mich., June 12—(AP)—Word has been received here of the death at Naple, Italy, of Miss Mary Cabot, 16-year-old daughter of Dean Hugh Cabot of the university of Michigan medical school. Miss Cabot had been ill for several weeks, and was taken from the liner on which she was cruising in the Mediterranean, to the International hospital at Naples. Dean Cabot left here two weeks ago to be at his daughter's bedside.

Report Crops Are Benefited by Rain

Iowa Grain Does Better Than Corn; Hay Is Short

(By the Associated Press)

DES MOINES, Ia., June 13—While the rain of the past week destroyed acres of farm crops in some parts of Iowa, the general feeling among rural correspondents reporting to the state department of agriculture and the Iowa weather and crop bureau is that the benefits to be obtained were far greater than the losses incurred.

The report released yesterday by Charles D. Reed, director of the bureau, is for the week ending Wednesday, June 11.

Correspondents reported Iowa corn in bad condition, some reporting it the worst since 1903. The condition of corn is 16 per cent below the 10-year average, the bureau reported.

Comments from county correspondents included:

Taylor: Replanted corn showing a good stand; small grain showing good color but straw will be short.

Page: Replanted corn growing nicely. Oats doing nicely and some alfalfa has been cut. Warm weather needed.

Pottawattamie: A terrific rainstorm did considerable damage and prevented cultivation which is needed badly here. Pastures and stock are looking well and replanted corn showing good stand.

Madison: Rain was good for small grain and grass. Corn is getting very weedy. Hay will be short.

Decatur: Strawberries are ripening nicely with prospects for a good crop. Grass and oats are short. Gardens doing fine.

Mahaska: Winter wheat has been harmed; rains saved commercial tomatoes; cut worms have given much trouble.

Iowa: Hail and heavy rain did considerable damage to fields. Corn is slow and in some places very yellow. Gardens doing nicely.

Tama: Rain washed corn fields badly and washed up too much ground. It was very beneficial, however, to berries and pastures.

Carroll: First cultivation of corn begun; stand rather thin. Pigs and young chickens doing very well.

Pocahontas: Rain was fine for all vegetation. Oats are stooling favorably. Corn is being plowed and much coming out of ground.

Franklin: The ground is in good condition here and the pastures look fine. All that is needed is continued warm weather.

Blackhawk: Gardens, berries and pastures doing very well.

Dubuque: The weather was unfavorable for all crops.

Read the Want Ads!

To Every Theatre Goer:

How often have we heard: "Oh, I don't go to movies in the summer. When the students go away, the pictures are no good. Anyway, it's too hot!"

The Strand Management is now endeavoring to offset both of these objections.

In presenting today's program, Tom Mix in one of his very latest and best pictures, we are starting the tried and proven, brand new Fox Film Service, consisting of fifty first run feature films of the highest quality obtainable in the world of photoplay. Over 40 great comedies, including Clyde Cook and Al. St. John Fun Feasts and The Famous Fox News are in this service.

At present The Fox Program is meeting with phenomenal approval and patronage at nearly every representative play house in the United States.

The projection of this Service will consume the next four months time at the Strand.

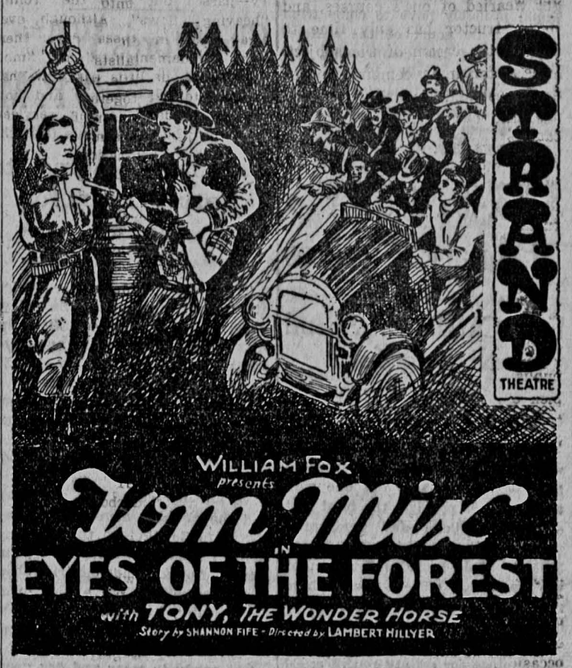
This new policy absolutely guarantees the theatre going public of Iowa City a consistent supply of the Best Pictures the market at this time affords, and insures against seeing older inferior products and return engagements of past successes heretofore characteristic of this City's repertoire of screen entertainments.

The Strand's Giant Typhoon Cooling System, which has been very popular the past two summers, has just been started in operation.

Don't Miss This First Program of the Reliable Fox Service!

Now showing

In 20 degrees cooler atmosphere



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First time here

"The BEDROOM WINDOW"

With May McAvoy
Malcolm MacGregor, Ricardo Cortez, Robert Edeson
George Fawcett, Ethel Wales

IF you're looking for excitement and fun, take a look at "The Bedroom Window." A spine-tingling mystery and a rib-tickling comedy combined.

—Comedy—
"THE MISFIT"
Usual Admission

PASTIME THEATRE

NOW SHOWING
The First Time in Iowa City

One of the latest First National pictures with two famous stars,

Bert Lytell

and beautiful

Claire Windsor

Dusky, dancing beauties of Harem land — thousands of Arabs, horses and camels.

The Great American Picture Made in Algeria

This is one picture you will enjoy seeing. Better than "The Sheik"

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FOX NEWS FABLES
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GARDEN THEATRE

"TO-DAY"
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ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOMS. 310 So. Clinton Red 737.

TWO CONNECTING FURNISHED rooms Cheap. Call Black 2474.

3 FURNISHED SLEEPING ROOMS for rent for summer. Good summer home on river front. B-2586, evenings. 2857 days.

LARGE ROOM AND SLEEPING porch. Accomodate 4. Also large room downstairs. 125 N. Van Buren, Phone 2788.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS and sleeping rooms for rent. Phone Red 215.

FOR RENT—TWO FURNISHED rooms for students or married couple. No. 6, Washington Apts. B-854.

FOR RENT—ROOMS. RED 2434.

FOR RENT — MODERN LIGHT-housekeeping rooms and sleeping porch for rent. Reasonable. Black 287.

FOR RENT—TWO ROOMS AND sleeping porch. Washington apartment No. 1.

FOR RENT—DOUBLE ROOM $20. Near campus. 115 North Clinton.

FOR RENT—NICE BEDROOM, sleeping porch attached. Can be used for light housekeeping. Phone Red 581 mornings.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOM and sleeping porch. $15. 608 S. Johnson.

HELP WANTED

WANTED—GIRL TO DO HOUSEwork for room and board.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST — GOLD ELGIN WRIST watch, black band. Reward. Leave Dean of women's office.

LOST—FOUNTAIN PEN. NAME on it, C. M. Baschnagel, Call Black 242.

BOARD AND ROOM

PARKS' BOARDING HOUSE, 115 No. Clinton, one-half block north of campus. Rates by week: 2 meals, $1.50; 3 meals $5.00.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—ONE DENTAL SUITE and one Physician's suite in the new thirteen-story Federal Bank Building at Dubuque, Iowa. Suites equipped with all connections for modern dental units, etc. A real opportunity for a dentist or physician to get located with prestige right from the start. Rent reasonable. Write A. G. Fischer, 310 Federal Bank Bldg., Dubuque, Iowa.

FOR RENT—SUNNY CREST FARM residence, one mile north of Coralville. Room for garden, chickens and pasture for cow. Address C. A. Williams, 222 Brown St., Iowa City, Ia., Phone 1291.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—OLDSMOBILE SEDAN, good running condition, $100. Inquire George Gallup, Daily Iowan.

METAL WEATHER STRIP MAKES comfortable homes. The fuel saved pays the bill Write or phone E. E. Sovern. Cedar Rapids, Ia.

IOWA CITY BED SPRINGS WORKS at 218 E. Washington St., rear, make porch cushions and pads for cots, camper pads and pillows. Let us reginn your cotton in your cotton mattress it will be just as it was when you bought it. We upholster, make over your old mattress and repair your springs. All work guaranteed. Estimates free. Phone 2857.

FOR SALE — VELOUR DAVENport, two chairs. $135. Red 2165.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—DESIRABLE APARTment for summer. Call B-1630 or 634.

DESIRABLE 5-ROOM FURNISHED apartment for summer. Call 966. Close in.

WANTED

CLOTHING AND SHOES WANTED to buy. We also repair shoes. 24 E College. Phone 1793.

WANTED—SECOND-HAND CANOE. Telephone 1158 mornings or evenings.

WANTED — WASHING AND ironing. Red 985.

WANTED — MAID FOR HOUSE two days a week. 314 S. Clinton. Call afternoons.

BARNEY GOOGLE and SPARK PLUG

If Barney's Humor Holds Out, Sparky'll Gete a Feed

By Billy de Beck

Car Compromise Saves Property Owners $3,500

Tracks Will be Laid on North Dodge at Once

Car Company Eased of $1650 of Original Assessment

A compromise measure accepted by both the Iowa City Street Railway company and the Iowa City council yesterday afternoon put an end to the threatened discontinuance of the Dodge street electric car.

The street car company will pay $1,650 less than the original assessment called for, but by granting them this deduction the council saved the north end property owners *twice this amount*, or approximately $3,500.

Stating that they were financially unable to meet the paving assessment for four blocks on Church and Dodge street, the city car company tore up its tracks and installed a motor bus for that section of the city. Because of this action the property owners of this section of the city would have been compelled to pay a much higher paving assessment than had first been apportioned.

The city council immediately set about to induce the car company to maintain tracks along these streets, and a plan was suggested by property owners in which the tracks could be laid along a parking in the middle of the street which would not be paved. This would eliminate the paving assessment for the car company except at the intersections of the street.

Although this plan looked promising at first, second thought showed that it would necessitate a much wider street and thus the property owners would be forced to pay even larger taxes than they supposed.

For this reason, a new plan calling for a 30-foot paved street, 7 feet of the paving to be paid by the street car company and the other 23 feet by the property owners, was accepted.

The city council agreed to lower the original assessment on the car company rather than to go to court about the matter as there had been no similar cases in Iowa legal procedure and the final decision would probably have to come from the supreme court of the state.

Because of the compromise, the car company will replace its tracks, and discontinue its bus line on Dodge street, and the paving program will continue in this section of the city.

$283.46 Filed for Primary Expenses

Four Candidates Spend Nothing for Campaign

With four candidates for county nominations in the June primaries not spending a cent and one only ten cents for postage, the total cost of the republican and democratic primaries have reached a total of $283.46. This includes fourteen of the twenty-six office seekers whose reports were due last Thursday.

The nominees whose campaigns were costless were S. Emma Stover, R., nominee for county recorder; Ed Sulek, R., for county auditor; B. V. Bridenstine, R., for treasurer, and Fred J. Tiffany, R., for clerk of the district court. John M. Kadec spent ten cents for postage.

Others who have turned in reports are: Republicans—Aaron Cox, J. W. Justice, and James J. Murphy, for supervisors, and B. F. Carter for justice of the peace. Others are expected to turn in their affidavits in the near future.

Elks to Observe Homage to Flag At Club Tomorrow

Local Elks will observe Flag Day at 3:00 o'clock on Sunday, June 15th. by paying the flag homage with a special ritual, speakers and music at the local Elk Clubhouse. All organizations and the public in general are cordially invited to attend.

The program this year is as follows:

Dr. Frank L. Love—The History of the Flag.

Atty. Henry Walker—The Elks' Tribute to the Flag.

Judge Ralph Otto—A patriotic talk.

Elks' and Elk Quartet—Music.

Announcement

All students belonging to the Methodist church are invited to a free picnic social which will be given at the City Park, Saturday June 14. Either meet at the church at five o'clock p. m. or go directly to the park.

Kendrie's Summer Orchestra Proving Highly Successful

"There's music in the air."

As a result of the try-outs for the University orchestra which were held Thursday evening the University orchestra now has an instrument personel of twenty-nine pieces, as follows: four first violins, eight second violins, three violas, four 'cellos, one flute, one double bass, one bassoon, one horn, two trumpets, four trombones. More violins are needed and more basses, also two clarinets, one horn, and a bass or snare drummer.

Professor Kendrie says that the first rehearsal was very successful and that he thinks it is worth a person's while to contribute one hour a week to orchestra practice. The rehearsals will be held each Thursday evening from seven to eight o'clock in Close Hall. Anyone interested in a place should see Professor Kendrie and arrange for individual tryouts.

The names of those playing in the orchestra this summer will be printed as soon as the list is completed.

Hammill Lists $3078.70 Expenses

Burbank's Affidavit Shows $1170.35 Spent

(By the Associated Press)

DES MOINES, June 13—Expenses totaling 3,078.70 were listed by John Hammill, who polled the highest number of votes for the republican nomination for governor. Names of more than eighty newspapers in which a political advertisement was inserted, were listed.

W. J. Burbank, also candidate for the republican nomination for governor, filed expenses amounting to $1,170.35, and Glenn Haynes, a candidate for the same office, declared he spent $1,985.74. Haynes' reports give campaign contributions totaling $750 and declared that the political advertisements were inserted in newspapers by friends in Mason City, Des Moines, Centerville, Cedar Rapids, and in various Iowa magazines.

John D. Denison, unsuccessful candidate for the democratic nomination for United States senator, listed expenses totaling $335.

A. J. Banks of Montour was the only candidate for state office who did not file yesterday, the last day allowed by law.

City Stores Will Close at 5 P. M.

Merchants Agree to Earlier Hours for Summer

The stores of the city will close at 5 p. m., excepting on Saturdays, during the months of July and August, according to the announcement made yesterday by D. W. Crum, secretary of the chamber of commerce. This new schedule takes effect Monday, July 7, and ends Friday, August 29.

The ready to wear, dry goods, and millinery stores of the city have already signed the agreement and the clothing merchants are expected to do likewise the fore part of next week. The hardware, furniture, flower, and electric shops are expected to close a half to an hour earlier, but this is always by mutual agreement among themselves.

The ready to wear and dry goods stores which have signed are: Yeter's, Ritestyle, Rothschild's, Osborn's, Helen Donovan, J. C. Penny Company, Inc., Fashion Shop, Seidenbecker, Inc., and Strub's. The millinery stores closing are: Dove Sisters, Josephine Hat Shoppe, Haeseler & Zimmerman, and Mrs. Bishop.

Tourists Swarm on Local Camp Ground

The camping grounds in the Iowa City Park are being popularized a great deal of since the warm weather commenced. It is estimated that about fifty families camp there every night. The tourists who visit this camp are from all corners of the United States with some drawn from portions of Canada and Mexico.

Aside from the tourists, there are encamped in the park about eight familes, some of whose members are attending he University summer school. The majority of these students are high school professors and teachers who have come from nearby states to take advantage of the splendid courses in Education offered in the summer sessions.

The tourists now encamped there agreed that the camping facilities and accommodations of the tourist park are excellent. The grounds are equipped with a store, electric lights, stoves, tables, benches and running water. Several tourists further expressed their opinion by saying, "it is one of the best we have ever visited."

Bachman To Play At Band Concert During Chautauqua

Concerts, Plays, and Speeches Crowd On Program

Tents To Be Laid on Crown of College Street Hill

Lovers of music will yet have opportunity to hear Bachman's million dollar band when the big Chautauqua tent again crowns the hill at College park. The committee in charge has tentatively arranged for this organization, which is considered one of the finest numbers on the platform today, but which, because of difficulties in routing the troop, it seemed impossible to bring it here. The band will be here on Saturday, August 16, for both the afternoon and evening in order to accommodate the expected attendance.

The Ver Haar Deacon Concert company returns to Iowa City after an absence of a year. It has been one of the best musical organizations ever heard, even on the chautauqua platforms of Iowa City. Another popular number will be the Cappy Ricks Players, who will also give afternoon and evening performances. Their selections will be "The Bubble' and "Cappy Ricks". The Goforth orchestra will open the five days course and the Culbertson quartet will close it.

Sadler Will Speak

Among the addresses, there will be a chance for entertainment and uplift along various lines. Frank W. Allen will give his lecture, "Turning Fear Into Faith". Mr. Allen is scheduled for the first afternoon. The evening will be given to an entertainment by Jesse Rae Taylor, male impersonator. This, too, has been an unusually successful number. On Friday, Lewis Williams will give an electrical display that is spectacular and full of information.

On Sunday, the closing day, the addresses will be unusually strong. Dr. Herbert L. Willett of Chicago one of the editors of the Christian Century, and a leader in religious thought today, will be the speaker. The five days' feast of good things will end with an address by Judge Sadler of Chicago on "The Making of a Criminal". The speaker has had a wide experience in the courts of Chicago and has rare ability to tell what he has learned.

The Daily Program

Wednesday, August 13: 2:30 p. m., Frank W. Allen, "Turning Fear Into Faith"; 3:30 p. m., concert by Goforth's orchestra; 7:45p.m., concert by Goforths orchestra; 8:45 p. m., enertainment by Jessie Rae Taylor, male impersonator.

Thursday, August 14: 3 p. m., "The Bubble", by the Cappy Ricks Players; 7:45 p. m., "Cappy Ricks", by the Cappy Ricks Players.

Friday, August 15: 2:30 p. m., concert by the Ver Haar Deacon Concert company; 3:30 p. m., Roy Smith in "The High Cost of Low Living"; 7:45 p. m., concert by the Ver Haar Concert company; 8:45 p. m., electrical display by Lewis Williams.

Saturday, August 16: 3 p. m., band concert, led by Bachman; 7:45 p. m., Bachman band concert.

Sunday, August 17: 2:30 p. m., lecturer, Dr. Herbert L. Willett; 3:30 p. m., concert, Culbertson quartet; 7:45 p. m., "The Making of a Criminal", Judge Sadler of Chicago.

Fog Delays Cross Country Flyer; Is Expected Today

After being held up at Long Island yesterday morning by a heavy fog, Major William N. Hensley, jr., is expected to leave this morning for Columbus, Neb. He expects to stop at Iowa City some time in the afternoon, when he will visit his sister, Mrs. Garfield R. Paulus, on Lucas street.

Mrs. Paulus had planned to accompany her brother to the home of their aged parents, Judge and Mrs. Hensley of Columbus, Neb., but permission could not be obtained from the government.

Gasoline Dealers Predict Price War

The gasoline price war which is raging in South Dakota, Nebraska, and western Iowa has not yet reached Iowa City, although a small drop of one cent a gallon occurred early last week, this caused no price cutting.

It is the opinion of Iowa City dealers questioned yesterday that the price war will not be long reaching here. Indications show that the price cutting is rapidly spreading eastward to Marengo, thirty miles west of here, the price has dropped to eighteen cents per gallon and a local price war has ensued. "There is every reason to believe," one continued, "that we shall soon be faced by a gasoline war in Iowa City."

Fruit Jars, Honey and Hen Coops Make Vergil's Time a Jarring One

Making hen coops out of terra-cotta and preserving fruit by putting it in jars and sinking it in the bottom of a pond were some of the interesting customs to be found in Italy during Vergil's time, according to Norman De Witt in his paper on "Vergil's Italy" read yesterday in room 116, Professor De Witt, of Toronto, Canada, is a recognized authority on Vergil and his talk was open to the public so that everyone might be given a chance to hear him.

"Everything went into jars of terra-cotta," explained the professor, "honey—which served for sugar in the ancient times, and fruits and wines and even their household gods." Gods were everywhere and everything. There were gods of the home and the hearth, of war, and peace—everything imaginable.

Wine-making was one of the important industries of the time and the people of Italy, especially those in the country of Vergil's boyhood, Mantua, in the northern part, took great pains in the process of the business. There were exact recipes, much speculation as to the success of the ventures to say nothing of tasting the results and putting it away in jars.

Whether or not Vergil was of poor or well-to-do parentage is a subject of much discussion. Many think him the son of a poor potter, but Professor De Witt believes his parents were wealthy.

Vergil hated Rome and was happiest at Parthenope, a small and now extinct harbor city north of Naples, in spite of the fact that he was given a poet's house on the Esquiline hill at Rome.

Following up Vergil's lineage is like following that of Lincoln's, according to Professor De Witt. As in Lincoln's case, wherever you find Lincolns you find Hanks, so wherever you find Vergils you find Majorians, the name of the family of Vergil's mother. Both were highly important clans in all the territories in Italy where pure Latin-blooded people were to be found.

Vergil favored the northern part of Italy and it was the majesty of the Po that he praised rather than the Tiber. He was an unusually shy man and his shyness increased as he grew older. It is said that he would hide himself whenever anyone pointed their finger at him, which was the Roman way of pointing out a personage.

Open Summer Party Draws 300 To Women's Gym

Due to rain late yesterday afternoon, the informal reception for the summer session students was held in the Women's gymnasium instead of on the Old Capitol oval, as planned.

At 7:30 o'clock, the students began to file through the doors of the gym and for an hour more than 300 students were given a welcome to Old Gold. Those in the receiving line were: President and Mrs. Walter A. Jessup, Prof. and Mrs. Charles H. Weller (Professor Weller, director of the summer session), Dr. and Mrs. D. M. Griswold, Dean Adelaide Burge, Miss Helen Boyd, Dean and Mrs. Paul Packer, and Dean Seashore.

The informal program consisted of a solo by Esther Dyke, accompanied by Geraldine Mars on the piano; a piano solo by Geraldine Mars; and a series of interpretive dances by Alice Timberman A3 of Massena and Mildred Rinehart of Iowa City.

Rev. Houston Goes To Conference

Will Give Religious Instruction at Grinnell

Rev. Ira J. Houston left last night for Grinnell where he is to be instructor in the Fourth Annual Young People's Training Conference for the Congregationalists of the state. The week's course of training is under the direction of the Religious Education Committee of the Congregational Conference.

Until this year the sessions were held in Riverside Park, Cedar Falls, but the superior advantages of the Grinnell College classrooms attracted the meeting to the state center for Congregationalism.

The school continues for one week and is open to all young people of high school and college age. The forenoon is devoted to classes which will be conducted by Rev. E. W. Cross of Grinnell; Rev. W. L. Waters, formerly of Iowa City, now of Des Moines; Rev. C. A. Glover of Red Oak; Rev. P. A. Johnson, superintendent of the Congregational Conference of Iowa, Grinnell; Rev. Bryant Drake, Congregational student pastor at Ames; Prof. J. Bradshaw of Grinnell; Rev. A. B. McCleod of Tabor; Rev. R. M. Cross of Peking, China, and Rev. Ira J. Houston of Iowa City. Rev. E. Merle Adams, director of religious education for Congregationalists of the state is head of the school.

The afternoon is featured chiefly by athletic activities and recreation. There will be various hikes conducted by nature lovers of Grinnell College, athletic contests on the tennis courts and diamond and swimming and boating at Arbor Lake. The evening will be devoted to movies which have been provided especially for the occasion, parties, stunts and pageants, especially of a religious order, to be given under the direction of a competent leader. About a hundred and fifty are expected to register for the week's work. During the past three years these conferences have been able to produce leaders who have influenced the work in their home churches in a way that warrants the belief that this conference is one of the most important features of the denominational work for young people.

READ THE WANT ADS

Changes In Library Personnel Announced For Summer Terms

In the next month a number of changes will be made in the personnel of various departments of the library. The most important of these is the appointment of Jackson E. Towne as supervisor of departmental libraries. Mr. Towne holds B. A. and M. A. degrees from Harvard, and is a graduate of the university of Illinois post graduate library school. At present, he is the superintendent of evening service at Yale college library.

Other appointments effective July 1 are: Gertrude Bergman, who succeeds Miriam Clay, in the circulation department. Miss Bergman, a former Iowa student, is a graduate of the Sracuse library school, and is at present employed in the library of congress at Washington, D. C.

Margaret McNabb is to take a secretarial position in the library. She is now secretary to the president of the university of Tulsa, at Tulsa, Okla.

Grace Andrews will succeed Minnie R. Brown in the catalogue department of the library.

Arthur Teeter was recently appointed shipping clerk in the order department.

Temporary appointments during the month of June include Miss Antoinette Goetz in the circulation department, Mrs. Bessie Green Loeck and Miss Lois White in the order department.

Extend Time For Filing Tax Returns

Corporation to Give Tentative Returns of Original Date

(By the Associated Press)

DUBUQUE, Ia., June 13—Lars E. Bladine, collector of the internal revenue, declared here that treasury decision just made public granted an extension of time up to and including September 15, for the filing of income tax returns by corporations, partnerships and fiduciaries which are required to file returns for fiscal years ending on the last day of January, February, March, April, and May, 1924. It was also announced that an extension had been granted in time for filing capital stock returns.

In the case of corporations, there is condition which must be fulfilled. In order to obtain this extension privilege, corporations must have filed on the original due date a tentative return accompanied by at least one-fourth of the amount of estimated tax and subsequent installments must be paid on the regular due dates, Bladine declared.

Any deficiency in tax as a result of estimating the installments will bear interest at the rate of 6 per cent, he said.

"There are no material changes in the capital stock tax law from the law of 1921," the internal collector stated. "The present regulations, No. 64, will furnish sufficient information until new regulations are available which will be distributed as quickly as possible. It is expected that the new blanks will be ready for distribution about July 1 and will be mailed to all taxpayers as quickly as possible after that date."

Better be safe than sorry—The Daily Iowan Advertisers are offering exceptional bargains in student merchandise this summer.

SOCIETY

Quinn-Norelius

William Quinn of Perry announces the marriage of his daughter, Lucille, to Everett A. Norelius, the ceremony having taken place June 12 at Kiron, Iowa.

The bridegroom, who has attended the University of Iowa during the past year and a half, is a member of Beta Theta Pi social fraternity, and of Phi Delta Phi, legal fraternity. During the year just past he was a freshman in the college of law. Mr. Norelius attended Grinnell for three years during which time he was a member of the Grinnell football team and in the fall of '22 he captained the eleven. His debout in athletics at the University include his work as coach of the freshman football squad and his stellar pitching in the inter-fraternity baseball series. He is attending Rocknes school of coaching at Notre Dame this summer and has accepted a position as coach of athletics in the high school at Ida Grove, where the couple will make their home.

His bride is a graduate of Grinnell College with the class of '23.

Deaf Corporation Granted Charter

First Institution of Kind Existing in This Country

DES MOINES, Ia., June 13—(AP)—A charter for the incorporation of the National Building and Loan Association for the Deaf was authorized this week by the state and marks the establishment of what is believed the first institution of its kind in the United States.

The new corporation will be officered and managed entirely by the deaf and will be operated exclusively for the benefit of deaf people. Headquarters of the company will be in Dubuque.

An advisory committee will be formed and will include prominent workers for the deaf. Included in the proposed list of members of the committee are J. S. Long, Council Bluffs; Matt McCook, Riceville; Arthur L. Roberts, Chicago; James H. Spencer, Baltimore; and Elwood A. Stevenson, Fairbault, Minn.

Dr. H. G. Langworthy of Dubuque the organizer, announced today that the association would begin business immediately. The organizer has practiced among deaf people of the middle west for years and will aid in the management of the association in perfecting preliminary organization.

Neighboring Roads In Good Condition After Week of Rain

General rains the first of the week followed by dragging on all highways have put roads in this vicinity in the best shape of the year.

Whiteway 7 east and west good. Detour betwen Tiffin and Oxford 9 miles in good shape.

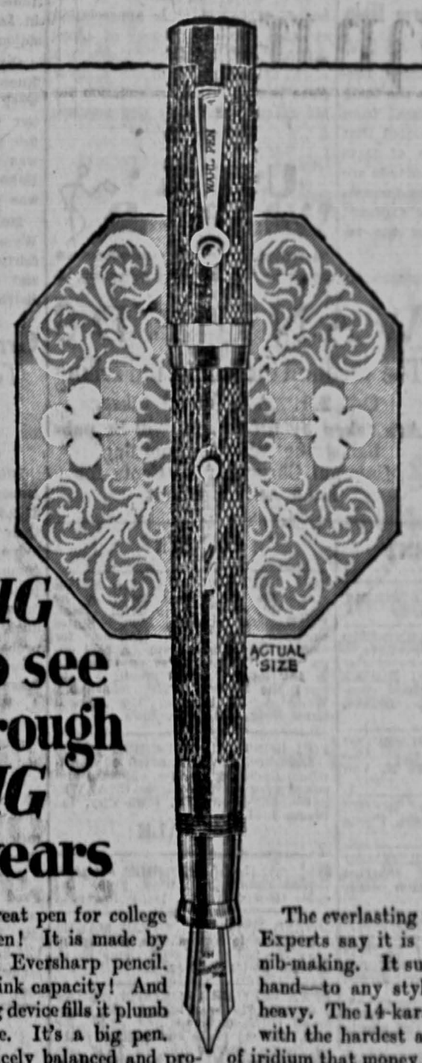
Red Ball north and south good, with some rough places. No detours.

Herbert Hoover Highway, Iowa City to Lowden, in good condition.

C. K. C. & G. number 11, fair to good.

No. 74 Iowa City to Davenport by way of Tipton, in good shape. No detours.

TO-DAY
IS
REAL STRAW
HAT DAY
at Maruth's
All The New Straws
At The Low Prices
$1.50
$2.50
$3.50
Maruth's
130 So. Dubuque



A BIG PEN to see you through a BIG four years

This is a great pen for college men and women! It is made by the makers of Eversharp pencil. It has a huge ink capacity! And the Wahl filling device fills it plumb full every time. It's a big pen. But it is so nicely balanced and proportioned that it fits into the fist most comfortably.

The Wahl Signature Pen writes the instant the point touches paper. The ink begins to flow evenly—always enough, never too much. The patented comb feed makes shaking unnecessary.

The everlasting nib is a wonder. Experts say it is the ultimate in nib-making. It suits itself to any hand—to any style. It is extra heavy. The 14-karat gold is tipped with the hardest and finest grade of iridium that money can buy.

The patented construction of the cap makes it impossible for the pen to leak in the pocket. The cap cannot split, for it is strengthened by the plain gold band. There are two sizes of the Wahl Signature Pen—one at $5 for women, and one at $7 for men! Other Wahl Pens, $2.50 up!

Made in the U. S. A. by THE WAHL CO., Chicago

WAHL Signature PEN

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The big pen for big business