MAD LIBS

Students and faculty were reunited with the familiar faces of campus and the sunlit days of spring. The return of warm weather marked the end of the winter season and the beginning of a new academic year. With the promise of new opportunities and challenges, students and faculty alike looked forward to the upcoming academic year with anticipation.

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ARE YOU ANchosT?
A more or less frequent trail found in every college campus is ipso-
facto, that is, giving the "I" undue prominence in thought. It is the kind of self-awareness that one has come to be taken for granted. Experiences from two causes: knowledge and experience. The student who understands the principle of an act on science and is trained in the technique of it, whereas his master- y has been his own, believe himself a specialist of an authority. At times this supremacy of the "I" approaches the two extremes: the opinion- and self-centered, both of which are wrong. This is the reason why occasional critics allege the "I" is high in college writing; that he believes his brain to be a sort of writing machine; and that by attending college he continues to be his own "I." The course is a false conclusion because the college man is decidedly not of that type. When considered as a whole, this self-acquired knowledge to acquire knowledge is in itself a negative progress. The more one studies the more one finds he has yet to learn. The Library of Congress contains some two-hundred and fifty thousand volumes of rare books and the larger collection of bound learning and wisdom, the accumu-
lation of centuries of human research. It is absurd for anyone even to hope to get half of this in-
formation with the brief space of the allotted three years.

Knowledge is an elusive quacy that is an asset in any circum-
stances. The moment the student thinks he has acquired knowledge is in fact, he has not, because he is not sure exactly what is the source knowledge is in his head, he is not certain if he has memorized or memorization is within reasonable bounds. Created it into the inner consciousness and by vigilant watch keep it there. There is no one ever ready to keep upon this as a cause for criti-
cism, will be deprived of these

The WELL-KNOWn GRADUATE
"How much truth there is in the theory, given wide publicity during the season of college commencements, that the senior expects the world to fall at his feet once he has attached his coveted choker?" asks the Christian Science Monitor in an ed-
ticle.

Much has been said of the college graduate as a class of people quite prone to view the world through the small end of a telescope and to con-
sider his chances of attaining imme-
surate success in much the same light as about playing with a dime. Cartoonists and speakers have endeavored that in mind in the graduate's mental attitude, while the question is not as to steadily gone on graduating without making any definite decision for thosetothat, on the whole, their actual situation.

The average senior of today is prob-
ably somewhat clearer to the "outside" world than he before. But none of those who deliver commencement orations euphemize, fec-

Two celebrations near Here July
Two fourth of July celebrations will be held in the following aspects, which point out errors in various is-

The Iowa arrives boosted in all particulars, and often does not admit that mistakes have been made until someone calls them to our attention. Letters such as the earlier, the editor is pleased to receive such communications, which show a feeling of cooperation among the sub-

The Daily Iowan is a better and bigger newspaper.

Editor of The Iowan:
I believe a mistake was made in The Iowan in regard to the Board Room and Statler Building. It was erected in 1972 as a lecture room and assembly, not as an assembly building. The third floor was added as an assembly building.

The editorial of the day was also wrong. Look up the College of Dentistry two years ago. It could not be the registration to any courses, but neither we have a complete set of test of ability or raise standards. The College of Applied Science has the largest graduating class this year, not the law, as stated earlier.

Alan C. Rockwood.

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THIRTEEN STUDENTS MAKE EXCURSION TO SEE STONE QUARRIES

Thirteen summer session students left yesterday morning at 7:00 on an excursion to the stone quarries north of North Liberty. Prof. R. H. Dorn, an instructor in the department of geology, was in charge of the class.

After reaching North Liberty, the automobile party walked down a branch of the Iowa river to the quarries. The bed of the creek contained much igneous rock, and fossils clearly read and brickpits were shown.

At the stone quarries the students made collections of carbon and plant fossils. Fish teeth are not numerous, however, a few were found in this layer; they were proving, having a black shiny appearance. Lines were taken from this quarry was used in the construction of the state capital at Des Moines. The quarry has not been used for several years.

In the creek bed which leads to the quarry, the class observed the largest boiler in Johnson county for a piston. The boiler resources fifteen feet in length, twelve feet in width, and fifteen feet in depth is composed of granite-felspar porphyry. Returning to North Liberty, the class noted the layer of boulders which receives the glacial drift known as the Iowa plain. The region around North Liberty is generally level, showing extremely youthful topography; as contrasted with the region surrounding Iowa City, which is of the Iowa plain, having a mature topography.

The quarry is known to be well filled with erratic-motors, but none of the party succeeded in seeing any. The party of thirty proved to be an inkyty number, as several of the young women when going down the creek bed ran into quick-sand, and nearly lost their slippers.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Persons interested in forming a class to take lessons in homemade knitting are asked to meet Monday afternoon at 5 at the office of St. Mary's O'Hare of the student health department.

LIBRARIANS TO HOLD BIG MEET

Extension Division and Summer School to Hold Third Conference

The Extension Division and the summer school for library training will cooperate in presenting a program for the third University conference for library workers on July 5 and 6. All of the class in library training are required to attend the several meetings of the conference. Although the attendance is not restricted in any way, those who attend will be mostly library workers throughout the state. Last year there were forty students taking the library training course in attendance the first day of the conference. There were about twenty-five librarians and assistants.

President Jesse Will Speak

The conference will be opened at 9:30 A.M. by an address of welcome by President Walter A. Jessup. Authors in their special lines of endeavor are scheduled to speak on different phases of the library work. Such topics as "County Librarians, the Next Step," "Possibilities of the Public Library for the Business Man," "Religious Books in the Public Library," and "Books on International Relations" are typical of the subjects under discussion by the various speakers of the conference. Only three of the speakers will be from Iowa City. The remaining speakers contributing to the program will come from such distant points as Brooklyn and Portland, Ore. One of the outstanding speakers will be Faisal E. Waller, librarian, University of Minnesota. He was formerly assistant director of the New York State library school at Albany. These library school training schools are located all over the United States. These training schools offer a year or two year course and many of them require as a prerequisite a college degree.

The program follows:


9:30 A.M.-Address of welcome, President Walter A. Jessup.

10 A.M.-County Librarians, the Next Step, Clara F. Baldwin, library director, state department of education, St. Paul, Minn.

11 A.M.-What Portland is Doing, Helen McIntosh, librarian, East Portland branch, Portland, Ore.

Jane E. Roberts, University librarian, providing.

1 p.m.-Possibilities of the Public Library for the Business Man, Faisal E. Waller, librarian, University of Minnesota.

2 p.m.-Writing Library News, W. E. McQuarrie, assistant, professor of English.

3 p.m.-Music at the city park.

6 p.m.-Camps play presented by campus in afternoon dramas.

Thursday, July 5

Miss Baldwin, presiding.


10 A.M.-Liberation, Josephine Bathe, director Pratt Institute Library school, Brooklyn, N.Y.

11 A.M.-Anatole France, Johnson Brigham, state librarian Des Moines.

O. N. Watts, director of Iowa summer library school, presiding.

2 p.m.-Books on International Relations, John E. Rogers, assistant professor, political science.

2 p.m.-Infernal reception in library school rooms, law building.

PHI LAMBDA THETA

TO GIVE DINNER

The Phi Lambda Theta, educational sorority, will give a dinner at the park on Thursday evening, July 6, at 6 o'clock. The dinner is to be given in honor of the five summer students who are members of the chapter. All of the class in library training are required to attend and make reservations before Wednesday noon by leaving their names to be announced at the office of the chapter of women.

THREE

It's A Picnic

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Four persons can easily satisfy their hunger on the delicious Potato Salad, Sandwiches, Doughnuts, Pickles, Lemonade, or Coffee.

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COAST'S
THE OUT-OF-DOOR PLAYERS INDOORS

By F. G. Bruns
Iowa weather is temperamental. It consistently meets expectations. Newsboys take about two hours of the first page. The editors of news kill reporters is extremely valuable to print the news of a government paid weather expert. His guess Tuesday was "right on the money."

The result was that the weather was too wet and the clouds too thick to make an outdoor presentation of the three one-act plays. Friday night, they were given in the natural solemn atmosphere.

The designer of that auditors did not have the chance at least when he drew up the plans. We three state, we found before we saw it.

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Today-Monday
The Man Who Never Faked.

The story of a Six Reel Western
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WILLIS GRANT TO SPEAK

(Continued from page 1)
This is a new service for civilians disabled and should not be confused with the care given disabled veterans of the late war. The fund is maintained by federal and state money appropriated by the Industrial rehabilitation act of June, 1920, the provisions of which were accepted by the Iowa state legislature in March, 1922.

"Relief Service," issued by the board for vocational training, sees as follows:

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