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IN THEATRE

IN ORIGINAL FORM

Was Produced Here Four Years Ago by University Players

"You Never Can Tell" a four-act comedy by Bernard Shaw, will be presented by the University Players, at the open air theater at 8:30 p.m. The play has been under the direction of Charles Mann, who is an instructor in the department of Speech who says, "We wish the people to know that we have been re-

BRIAGHM TALKS TO LIBRARIANS

Says Anatole France Leads

In Library Collections

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The date of the event is incorrect. It should be July 6, 1922 instead of July 7, 1922.
HEALTH MEET TO START JULY 18

Four Day Conference Will Be Open to All Health Workers

A four day health conference will be held at the University of Iowa July 18 to 21, to be open to all public health workers and nurses in the state.

TheRadicalism of the radical and the extension division of the University are co-operating with the state board of health in conducting the conference and are planning an extensive program of lectures and demonstrations by prominent medical authorities on subjects relative to health problems and modern methods of health administration.

Dr. D. C. Slosson of the county and city health department of Dubuque, will be the director of the conference. Those interested in the subject will give lectures.

The conference will be held in the Conference room of the Iowa Memorial Union.

In addition to the experts who have already been held, there are two more conferences planned for the latter part of the year.

The public health conference and the conferences for university workers will be held both during the middle of July, and will add to the standing of the University among students and those who sponsor such meetings.

SOCIAL UNEQUALITY

Such things as the Illinois coal strike and the recent crime and labor question conditions which could make such a discussion possible. The popular claim is that none should pay—someone was to blame—but who was it?

The strikes of the fault of the industrial operators, of the strikers, of a whole nation? It is a political problem.

There have been many explanations of why these are always, more or less, false halffacts; and many are more complex.

Before attempting even a guess, however, the first step should be an attempt to discover the underlying fundamentals of such a frightful affair. Social unrest is a common phenomenon in the present society, and strikes, riots, and mass action are almost daily occurrences.

Witness the St. Louis race riots, the Tulsa riots, the hop field riots in California. The main cause of these alienated manifestations of group emotion can be understood only by a study of the psychic forces in society. Unrest apparently results when a badly organized social order is imposed upon a mentally free society.

Certain organic impulses in the individual such as a wish for food, recreation, a love of freedom, or a desire for an air of authority, result in corresponding organic imbalances, or the individual becomes disregarded. In the process of reaction antagonistic impulses may happen.

Our present industrial system does not give a subordinate much "say" in the business; he is merely a unit in the step-hope process. In many cases, his native organic impulse for food and for recreation is thwarted. When a whole set of these impulses are opposed, the individual may sub- mit placidly or he may choose to rise trouble. The result is in Illinois fields close to raise trouble.

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FOR SPARE MOMENTS OF THE BOOK LOVERS

Prof. Ernest Hall, of the department of English, has arranged for the following books for light reading this summer. The list will appear every week.


KNOTT SAYS ALGER STORIES ALL RIGHT

Prof. T. A. Knott, acting head of the English department, gave some interesting facts on trash literature in the English class he is teaching during his last meeting. Mr. Knott's advice was that one should first give the class access to reading materials on the kind of reading done by the different intellectual classes of people in the United States.

Brookings Wins Most Places in Hawkeyes

(Canada) first, Clark (Moorhead) second, Riley (Kansas) third. Time—19.5.

200-yard low hurdles: Brookings (first), Crawford (second), Riley (Kansas) third. Time—22.5.

High Jump: Norton (Kansas) first, Mcfarland (Brookings) second, Lancaster (Spalding) third. Height—5 feet 10 inches.

Discus: Jimpson (Brookings) first, Helms (Iowa) second, Pickard (St. Joseph athletic club) third. Distance—22 feet 3 inches.

Path: Cuskin (Missouri Western) first, Hull (Kansas City athletic club) second, Norton (Kansas) third. Distance—42 feet 4 inches.

Futbol: McKeown (Kansas Normal) first, Lancaster (Spalding) second, Burze (Iowa) and Norton (Kansas) tied for third. Height—19 feet 6 inches.

There were three other list readings. A new list will appear tomorrow.

At the close, Professor Knott, addressing the couples in the faculty, said that the educational public should encourage this kind of reading. This kind of reading is exceptionally good.

On the contrary, he thinks that the Yale paper was read mostly by the middle classes. He also states that the Yale classes. He also states that the Yale classes. He also states that the Yale classes.

**The Power of The Mind**

The last week of school, perhaps it is the best time to read, for people of higher intellectual standing than those that read the Literary Digest and other such publications. His conception of Arthur Brand's articles is that they are written mostly for the lowest class of the reading public.

Perhaps the most interesting part of his lecture was when he read the annotation of the fact that he did not believe that desire novels, Alger stories, and those few kinds of literature that are authority done fit to call trash, is detrimental to the minds of children. On the contrary, he thinks that such kind of reading is exceptionally good for propagators to read.

When asked if he thought that parents should encourage this kind of reading, Professor Knott said, "I would not encourage it; neither would I discourage it. I have a son of 12 years of age and I find that he is deeply wrapped up in some of this kind of things. I think that he has his own way, I believe this the best way for him to grow into this sort of literature. And when he has reached the place where he can read intelligently our better books he will find a new fascination in the great classics that he now reads, which seem to be in the trashy books of today.'"

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Meeting of all committees of University Women's Dinner, Friday, P. M. Important.

Anderson-Fordham, Chairman.

"The Lee Gillis of Rock Rapids," will speak before the Congregational Church. Endeavor society to have a regular meeting on "Work With Boys." Mr. Gillis is the former State Secretary for the Boys Work of the Y. M. C. A. in Iowa and has a fine message on this phase of society work which he has spent so many years. The public is welcome.

Cripples Get Financial Aid

Willie W. Grant, supervisor of industrial rehabilitation in Iowa, gave a public lecture on "Civilian Rehabilitation." He speaks on the various tasks available to the industrial rehabilitation fields. The lecture was followed by a discussion period.

Brookings Wins Most

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190-yard high hurdles; Crawford (Missouri) first, Clark (Moorhead) second, Riley (Kansas athletic club) third. Time—19.5.

100-yard hurdles: Brookings (first), Crawford (second), Riley (Kansas) third. Time—12.5.

High Jump: Norton (Kansas) first, McFarland (Brookings) second, Lancaster (Spalding) third. Height—5 feet 10 inches.

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CLOSING SESSION OF LIBRARIANS

Reverend Houston Says Serious Books Are In a Sense Religions

Yesterday morning's session of the library conference was opened by a talk on "Religion in the Public Library," by the Rev. J. A. Houston, pastor of the First Congregational church of Iowa City. Miss Julia A. Robinson, secretary of the Iowa Library commission, presided.

Reverend Houston held his audience that practically all serious books, especially those dealing with religion, are in some religious. "Philosophy and religion have joined hands," said the Reverend Houston, and "science in its way contradicts the teachings of the Bible. A certain man going over the country preaches and writing on evolution is absurdly rather than helping religion. He has not looked into scientific books or he would not have this view."

Reverend Houston gave a list of good books in religion instruction for children on a list for general religious reading.

"Librarians," said Reverend Houston, "were a big service in helping people to a better religion understanding by introducing to these books such as I have recommended." Miss Josephine Raths, director of the Public library of Brooklyn, N. Y., and vice-president of the American Library Association, was present.

Miss Raths recommended to all prospective students in schools for librarians of the courses given during the year instead of summer work for the thirty-six offered a more complete course," she said, and "is more time for a practical application of the theories taught."

The conference closed with a reception yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock, about thirty registered.

PASTIME THEATRE:

TONIGHT 6:45

TOMORROW

A Revival of One of the Year's Best Pictures:

"The Sheik" - with-

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and-

Agnes Ayres

also-

2-Reel Educational Comedy: "A RURAL CINDERELLA" At Popular Prices

COMING SUNDAY:

George Loans Tucker's feature story from Popular Pictures: "THE MIRACLE MAN"

CLOSE-OUT QUESTIONS PUT TO LIBRARIANS

"What are the hot-dog consuming nations of the world?" Ask the librarian; you will find he knows where a clue to your answer can be found in the early day. Some of the knowledgeable scholarly scholars who visit the library daily seem to think that the public libraries are a combination of an encyclopedia and an infirmary bureau. Perhaps you think that college students don't ask questions like this but just look and you will probably re

school reading. FURTHER

ber asking just such a question.

One person walked up to the reference in all seriousness and asked the library librarian if she didn't think goldfishes lived more then 20 years. The librarian finally discovered that the presenting young man was a librarian wished a copy of Goldf

"Raid the Kingdom Family." Another 1000 Illinois librarians are in the snowball and Pooh-Bah of Black Sheep. Other foolish questions such as how to school: "Have you any one believed history of the U. S.?" Try a bread purchase-ability"-meaning of course a French Psycho-analysis. "Where is the card catalog?" "Have you one of the local Telephone"? "What is the difference between an abridged and an unabridged dictionary?" Long works of science and a few common sense have made the staff of librarians shrug shoulders, 8400, however, in the steady stream of foolish questions that are posed forth upon the unsuspecting people at the Public Library.

Friday evening, whether they intend to go to private show or not, and to meet at the south end of the same building at 8:30 a.m. They will cost 50c, and the price of dinner will be fifty cents.

PROP. PATRICK ENTERTAINERS

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CLASSIFIED ADS

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TO TAKE AMANA TRIPS SATURDAY

Two Trips Under Botany and Commerce Departments Are Offered

A botanical excursion to Homestead woods will be conducted by Professor E. Shilske of the department of botany next Saturday. Those who de

are to go on the trip will enjoy the 201 old school hall or phone Red 148 before Friday morning, will take the Rock island train at 7:30 a.m.

Professor Shilske says, "The Am

ana woods are the original conserva

ion in this city. The woods are compos

of native upland trees as yet uninjured by man and suitable to those through which the Indiana wood. We shall observe his prairie, swamp, a large pool of lotus

ion, and will probably visit the Am

ana cove at Homestead."

It will not be necessary for the party to walk a distance of more than a mile from the station, round trip ticket will amount to $1.44. Persons should carry their lunch with them.

There will also be a trip Saturday to the Amana colonies which was not included in the weekly cal

endar. This excursion will right,

in the same grounds as that which was so popular a few years ago, because of the fact that the number who desired to go to it at that large of it was necessary to limit it, it was thought advisable to give those who still wished to go it per

potently," says Prof. E. Shilske. One of the college courses offered this summer. Those who expect to go with Profes

or Halls are requested to register at 260 liberal arts building before

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