

Mrs. Ada S. Westover, assistant to the dean of women, will attend summer school at the Harvard graduate school from July 7 to Aug. 16. She will study in the vocational and educational guidance department.

Just Whittlin'...

with Swab

It's things like this that kill a good man. That's the reason why I decided I might as well when I came back to life to hear the undertaker say, "C'mon, buddy, be good scout and drink this embalming fluid." I had nothing to lose and besides I was thirsty.

The reason for the whole deal was a trip to the grocery store yesterday. I went in and started the conversation something like this:

"I want a loaf of Mumsie's Bread, a package of Krunchies, some Goody Sanny Bread, Ole Mammy's Lasses, Orange Pully and a pound of Aunt Annie's Sugar Candy, Bitesy Bit size."

Came utterance from the clerk, "Sorry, no Krunchies, how about Kinky Krisps, Oatsie Toasties, Malty Wheaties, Ricelets, or Good For You So Eatum Wheatums?"

"Dive me Eatum Wheatums den." Hearing that kitten talk coming from me made me so embarrassed I caught my voice blushing.

"Then is there anything else?" the clerk struggled on. "We have Tootsie Tatory Chips, Cheesie Weesies, Gingery Ginger Bits, Isey Bitesy Cakes, Sweetum Toofums of Drama's Doughnuts?"

Then my crowning effort, "Tan't dot anysing else. Dot to det some meat!" I died of mortification! So when I came back to life and the undertaker offered me the embalming fluid, I took a long one. After all, I couldn't go through life talking like that and besides the undertaker probably needed the money. "There's a lot of 'Stiff' competition in that business.

All of which reminds me of the time I was knitting mittens for the Congo war refugees. The jungle was calm by the light of the moon; five hundred green lice and a yellow baboon sat combing their hair and sat sitting and sitting and sitting. Yes, the jungle by night was a quiet old place till an obscene abstraction named Mungus adjusted his frame to the fungus. . .

This fungus, you see, had long loved a toad that lived in the swamp by the ChenkiO-fuh Road, and it's quite a distraction to meet an abstraction when you're loved by and love, above all others, a passionate toad on the ChenkiO-fuh Road.

So the fungus was griped and who could blame her when Mungus attempted to frame her. Her honor more dear than the peace of the jungle for honor's most important to growths that are fungal. "Attack, arson, murder, and help," she bawled, quite galled, and the fiend who had mauled her escaped in a bustle and flurry to escape in a bustle and flurry to catch the last train for Pondicerny (wherever in the hell that is).

Once more was the quiet supreme—the fungus just sighed and went back to her knitting; the moon, the baboon, and the lice that were green sat sitting—and sitting—and sitting.

'41 graduates . . . Architects have no trouble finding jobs after graduation

. . . asserts Ferguson

The great demand for architectural and engineering graduates of the university is strikingly shown by the class of 1941 in which all but one of 72 men graduated were already employed before they marched in the June commencement procession.

Specific figures released by Dean O. J. Ferguson of the college of engineering show that of these 72 men, sixty are placed in industry, eight are being called to military service on reserve officers' commissions, four are being drafted and one is unemployed. Dozens more could have been sent to jobs had they been available, he stated.

So numerous are opportunities for work that great pressure has been exerted upon junior students to take positions and not return to school in the fall, but Dean Ferguson strongly urges these men not to postpone their school training for current jobs.

Continue Education.

"Do not interrupt your most important work for an immediate job," he declares. "Both figure in national defense, but the professional architectural or engineering training outranks the job of a draftsman or mechanic in importance. If you have the makings of an architect or engineer, especially if you are started in the training course, your patriotic duty is to stay there and make yourself ready and fit to serve well in advanced positions. Otherwise we are likely to run short of men well qualified for the more important work of production."

The federal board handling selective service has recognized this situation in advising local boards to defer such men who are so vitally needed in industry as engineers, the university dean points out.

"It is clear to see that the war

will be won on the basis of mechanical equipment—ships and shells, airplanes and artillery, machine guns and munitions, tanks and torpedoes. Men are needed to operate these, to be sure, but a hundreds times as many men are needed to supply them. We must turn out of our engineering colleges many more and much better men to answer the many, many unfilled calls for inspectors.

Union plans second swim

Students may register until Tuesday night, July 8th, at the Union for a second outing to Capital Beach salt water pool. At least, fifteen students must guarantee their going so that the Union may have enough to order a bus and to pay their transportation to and from the Beach. Admission to the pool is twenty-eight cents. The bus will leave the Union at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday, July 9th, and will return to the Union at 5:15 p. m.

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Speaking of combinations, always a good way to fool the public and keep the purse from getting too flat is the five and six piece affairs with skirt, shirt, shorts, slacks, jacket and perhaps an evening skirt and a pair of swimming trunks and bra. These can be in either matching or harmonizing colors, and in all variety of materials. With such a closetful of cottons, warm weather gals can be ready on a moment's notice for classes, cokes, picnics, swimming, tennis or dancing. Odd pieces and accessories may be added as the fancy dictates.

Good ideas too are the shoes being worn on the Nebraska campus this July. Joyce of Hollywood has been turning out some vella pretty play shoes in bright colors, easy on both feet and the eyes. And cool as a cucumber too. For dates and dress-up the all season favorite remains the spectator pump, spiced up for summer wearing in combinations of blue and white, brown and white, and black and white.

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