**REGISTRATION STARTS MONDAY**

**IOWA IS SET FOR A BIG YEAR**

**SECTIONS WILL BE ARRANGED BY COMMITTEE**

New Blind System of Registration Will Be Given Total At Iowa This Fall

BE AT THE ARMY AT EIGHT

Classen Will Start Thursday—Fees Will Be Collected at Freshman Building—Freshman Dental Registration Starting Monday, and First Year Highest in Psychological Tests

Registration in all colleges of the university begins at 8 o'clock Thursday, with the Department of the First Year being the first to open. A schedule of classes for each college in the university will be included in the fall registration packet, and the registration documents are arranged by a sectioning committee.

Directions in pamphlet form for freshmen and others of the liberal arts, graduate, and professional colleges have been held during the past few days, and now are on hand to be completed.

Study Lists Must Be Approved

The Army will be the main place of registration. Fees will be paid at the secretary's office in the Old Capital building.

Robert S. Brown, dean of men, Mrs. Kellar S. Arrue, dean of women, and the heads of the departments in which juniors and seniors are majoring will approve the study lists of freshmen and seniors and men and women. Juniors and seniors will have their study lists approved by the registration committee or as well as by the head of the department involved.

**NEW FRESHMAN REGISTRATION FORM**

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**STUDENT STYLES FOR FALL WEAR SHOW CHANGES**

By Herbertus Kueener

Even before the first frost has come to crisp the air and eave the leaves, the first students to arrive are registering and getting the fall fashion out of red and green and full crowns, girls will continue this fall with increased popularity.

Hairsprings and barbers seem to have barred the sleek lines from this season's carriages. Marven waves meshed in hair nets are the most desirable for women, and they appear to be imitated by the men. The movie hairdressing isply, forbidding the use of clippers about the temples and the feather edge behind the ears, is the vague vaguely adopted by the men of the University.

**Y. W. AND Y. M. TO GUIDE STUDENTS**

Each to be placed at Rock Island station locations to be Provided for Women

An information booth will be placed at the Rock Island station tomorrow morning and automobiles will be provided for women, active member, pledges, or relatives. Five perimeter will be given.

New girls will not be taken to register at the women's dormitory. The member of the Staff of Cliffs, a member of the Sponsor Committee.

Each will display the book at the chapter house or of non-sorority women will be allowed to register with a rush unless she is receiving.

JESUS EXTENDS WELCOME

**ENROLLMENT IS EXPECTED TO BREAK RECORD**

Undergraduates are facing a boom in applications for fall registration.

First Half Year

**T. W. C. A. WILL SERVE TEA**

Standing in the Line or Another Will Be A Popular Fuss among Students Thursday—Registration Begins tomorrow Registration May Be Finished by Thursday

With tomorrow's bell and outer clocks recording the eight hour day, the students who are preparing for fall have been under summer in a study of the rules of the day, and their members, by contact with the rules and the rules of the semester, have been behind rows of ticketed tables, the blackboard and signing courses for the university. In this study, every body will be under examination.

The hundreds of undergraduates who are running the register will bid fair to do the affair something special, and the rules and curriculums and selection of an attritious group of students, besides, in a group of dinners and a dinner which will understand minutes of weight-shifting and scrubbing to the floor, and the human beings are satisfied with the whisper of powerholder noses. Sleek students fresh from the Treasure mountains at lakes and beaches, will rule off poodles and less noisy elements and "sels" for a whirl of the most beautiful of the Turkish blond.

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The football season starts with a large squad of veterans and re-

turnees. The team, as usual, will play its first game at Iowa Field. Since that time the squad has grown from the original numbers thirty-eight, eight of whom are on the line and seven backs. Several men of last year's squad and a large number of the 1919 novices have reported.

This year's team will consist of light work as passing the ball, kicking and carrying out a few formations. Practice will continue until the beginning of the official opening of the academic year.

Of last year's team the only men to be lost are Capt. Fred Lehman, Jack Brown, Fred Mocksett, guard, Charles Harrington, guard, Clyde Harrington and eight of the line. Lehman, Prinse, Mocksett, Charlot, Mocksett, Heald, and Riibel have all returned. Lehman, Prinse, Mocksett, Charlot, Mocksett, Heald, and Riibel have all returned.

The three days of safety running will start tomorrow morning. Running will be held down the three buildings at the house inside the cupola. The cupola may become acquainted with the student body for the first time it is interested.

Safety running is drawn up and edited by the Women's Parliament, minister, an organization composed of two representatives from each school. The penalty imposed for violation of the rules will be a fine of $1.00 for attending the safety running who has broken the rules. Regular running will be called for 6:30 p.m., 6:00 a.m., and 8:00 p.m.

The safety running is such a thing that the professor who is in charge of the running will give her first preference. The professor will give the class lists approved by the registrar and also by the head of the department involved.

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GETTING ADJUSTED

While the old times, the man of one woman with one or two or five or seventeen of undergraduate years and play recorded in the touching pages of his or her memory book, is blowing the dust from last year's textbooks, planning down the shady streets favored with memories of minors' experiences, and slipping the sun-burned backs of friends and acquaintances, something is to be said for the individual for when the opening of the University year is the beginning of a new existence.

The newcomer feels himself thrown, suddenly, into a world of strange affairs. Everything is new. The study streets are strange; the few books in his present possession look old upon a different shelf; he may meet a number of persons, he may not, but all are unlike,—different creatures, from a different world. He feels like a "cookie" strong veteran, he is. Without any particular moral preparation, he is thrown into a new university. That is the important thing to remember: he is a part of the University. At any rate, he may play, depend upon his ability to adjust himself to his new surroundings. With more or less success these back-dropping, hard-shaking old timers have done it. That is some consolation in all the uncertainties of uncertainty, it has been done. Adjustment to the new environment, the strange surroundings and customs to their demands are the initial requisite of wholesome wont and pleasant play.

IOWA'S BIG YEAR

Iowa is looking forward to a big year in athletics. This year the whole eleven has new as if it would be the best ever represented the University. The hard luck losses of two years ago fall, one by two points the other by three, deprived the team of the Big Ten championship. With practically the same men back this year the team is bound to make an excellent showing.

In basketball, too, Iowa will be a real contender for the championship. Track and baseball prospects are good, although not quite as bright as in football and basketball.

Iowa has the material and the coaches for four first class teams, teams that will not be approached by any in the state of Iowa and ones that will rank with the best in the midwest. The one thing necessary for success that has not yet had a chance to show whether it is present or not is the undergraduate spirit. "Iowa Fights" is not a slogan that applies only to the athletic teams. It means that every student at the University is back of every team all the time, wins, lose, or draw. Go to all the home games. Learn the cheers and songs and be ready to produce them in the rituals when they play. That is now to accompany the football team to Illinois and Chicago for the games that if won by Iowa should clinch the Big Ten pennant. We can afford to be a little chatty about the University. The athletic teams have the stuff, and any opponent who does not realize this new will in due time when the Old Gold machine starts down the field for the first touchdown.

START RIGHT

Not every student at a university as large as Iowa can hope to take an active part in athletics, drama, forensics, or on the various University publications. But every student can support these University activities by taking Somehow—or without a capital S—the games, plays, and debates and by subscribing to the publications.

In many universities athletic tickets and subscriptions to the various undergraduate newspapers and magazines are given to every athlete and the charge is but on the university bill. Here at Iowa, undergraduate activities depend on the voluntary support of the student body. Now is the time of the year to volunteer this support. Buy an athletic ticket and subscribe to Floyd and The Daily Iowan. The new concrete fence at the north end of the athletic field will be done in time to prevent ticketless students from taking in the games in by any glass. If you want to see Iowa win the Conference championship this fall you will have to come in through the gate.

Floyd and The Daily Iowan can be read whether you subscribe or not. And, by the way, you are going to read both of them this year unless you are unable to read and even then you will want to look at the pictures. If you are going to read the publications get out your subscriptions list. It is the only fair thing to do. The more subscriptions that come in the better will the publications be.

BUTTON, BUTTON, WHO WANTS A BUTTON?

We do not like to steal any of Floyd's thunder, but that Floyd number will not be sent out until September 10 and half of you newsmen will be pledged by then. Here's and consequently Floyd's advice will be late.

The Iowa really has no advice to offer on which seniority or fraternity to join. There are, however, one or two points that sometimes confuse freshmen. One is that if there is any particular group you want to join you can ordinarily get a ticket from a fellow if you are graduated at you are going to, and if you wait.

If money is any object to you it is well to inquire specifically what a fraternity or seniority will cost. There are an initiation fee which may or may not cover the price of a bed, yearly dues, building fund, or house rules to suit, and various special assessments for dinners, parties, etc. The difference between the totals of these items for two organizations may be as high as $30 to $40.

Remember it is men that make a fraternity really grand. On the other hand a good house and good nationalities are not to be entirely disregarded.

And it is always true that those who live the best men wear the badges. University never join fraternity or seniority.

The piles of cigarette ends at the entrances of the various University buildings are already starting.

THE LISTENING POST

Have You Plucked Your 'Y's?

To-morrow is registration day and to avoid our wish to remind you that standing in line for hours to be told that you are in the wrong line offers an excellently common the studying of new girls.

Did you notice that Reids is now charging a dime for coffee. We taste of some of it yesterday and thought it had a great improvement on the java of last year. But last year's coffee wasn't worth a nickel.

P. S.—Notice Herb!

Our advertising rates in the Post are very reasonable, viz: One meal with a large glass of milk.

Perhaps we are mistaken but it is hardly possible that the Mayor of Carli, reported to be on a binge at the Capitol, is really trying to solve the L. Any way he has nothing to fear from a grocery in he is ever released.

Not that we are interested in politics but we wonder if Warren Harding didn't get the idea of his front porch policy during the days when he was trying to get Mrs. Harding to say "Yes."

Professor and friend of ours offered to bet that within a given date bad of the plates on the campus would be wearing the Jean-to-do.

Girls: Barefoot is the man with the Jazz-bo.

H. A.
The entire north half of the field has been re-sodded and the old skinned baseball diamond has been replaced by a grass one which compares favorably with the best diamonds of the conference.

The grade of the outfield is raised and a drainage system installed in order that the early games of the baseball season may not be abandoned on account of wet grounds. A new wall of tile and concrete work is now being erected at the north end of the field. Prof. R. J. Lambert, of the college of engineering is in charge of the work.

AMES FANS CLAIM BRIGHT OUTLOOK ON Grid

Ames, Iowa, Sept. 18—Special. Between 20 and 25 men are responding daily for goldmine workouts at Iowa State College. Practice started Wednesday and will continue on the double schedule until the school opens Sept. 21.

Among the men who have reported are a number of returnees of last year's aggregation and some of the most promising of the up-and-coming and freshmen. At present the coaches are working most of their time getting the men in condition, drilling them on passing and kicking, and running from prowls.

Ames will meet Iowa on the Apple Field November 26.

EVANOFF TAKES LABORATORY

John Evanoff, who was a senior in the University last year and later president of the Cosmopolitan Club, is this year taking charges of the Enright Chemical laboratories at Medan, Ramo.

in the oil region.

PAGES THREE

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"T" BOOK SALE IS ON MONDAY

Price of Athletic Year Tickets Goes to 10c—Advises Telegraphic Reports

Sale of athletic year books will begin tomorrow, according to Leon H. Bryant, assistant director of athletics, who has charge of the selling campaign.

The price of your book has been raised from $8 to $10. This rise in price is explained by the increased number of contests scheduled for the year, permanent improvements made in the athletic field by the board in control of athletics, and the additional cost of making trips caused by the increase in railroad fares.

Books will entitle the holders to ad-

mission to twenty-five athletic contests and to four telegraphic reports of out-of-town football games. Tele-

graphic reports were made last year but admission to athletic tickets was not promised this season.

It is estimated that single ad-

mission will be fifty cents for telegraphic reports, and with four out-of-town games it is as is explained that the ticket will sell for the same value as last year.

The new armour, which is being erected across the river, may not be completed in time for the basketball games this fall and this has given the athletic board the problem of accommodating the large number of ticket holders in the gymnasium. The problem that has thus far been tried and the one that will probably be carried out is to have your tickets printed in sev-

eral different colors. One color will not be good enough, thus no ticket holder will lose out twice. An added feature to this year is that they will be transferable. Although they will be marked non-transferable no effort will be made to check them up.

Athletic tickets may be secured at Whetstone's, Kirk's, Benton, the Secretary's office in the old Capital building, and at the armoury.

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IOWAN MANAGEMENT OPENS FALL DRIVE FOR RECORD CIRCULATION

The Daily Iowan roughly seven days will start tomorrow morning and will
during registration. An attempt will be made to pledge every man and
woman on the campus. Dwight A. Davis, business manager of the
Iowan, has appointed Clyde S. Charl-
ton '21, campaign manager. An old
friend of the Iowan, he will be
in charge of the campaign.

The subscription price is $4. If
the copy is delivered and Elks' are
on time, a week. George L. Hunt '21,
chairman of the Iowan, has made
the subscription price for the year
$2, not counting the price of the
Iowan. Other members of the staff will be
selected from among the students who are
in journalism.

Chariton's plan of campaign calls for
several times. George L. Hunt '21,
in charge of the campaign, will be
the chief driver. The biggest
of the Iowan is expected to be the
year's campaign. The Iowan should
be on the books as a subscriber in
order that the total circulation of the
paper will give a correct index to
the number of the readers of the
paper. As usual, the Iowan will maintain
an information booth on the campus
between the Liberal Arts and Natural
Science buildings where questions
about registration or other puzzling
points will be answered whether
you are a subscriber or not.

A thermometer will be erected near
the Clinton street entrance to the cam-
pus which will show from day to day the
success of the campaign.

Mr. Davis has asked the presidents of
the Big Ten universities and the
president of Ames and Grinnell what proportion of their full registration
subscribers to the college newspaper.
These percentages will be on the ther-

ometer so that an incentive will be
offered to "Make Iowa second to none."
Wines already received by
Mr. Davis show these percentages:
Grinnell, 71; Illinois, 66; Ames, 46.

The Hawling 300 has offered five
major memberships to the organizations in the five solutions who sell the most
subscriptions to The Iowan during the
campaign. Students who are in-
trigued in working in the "Wear an
I" campaign can get in touch with
Mr. Charlton at the Sigma No house.

Irwin, Elwood; Grover Jacobson,
Hampton; Leonard Key, Osmo; John E. Lassen, Kauka; Review D. Markle,
New Hampton; Arthur W. Lewis '21,
Parker; Des Moines; Wayne M. Prudhom,
McCook; Frank E. Sehake, Harbin-
ning; George W. Smith, Iowa City;
Lawrence L. Smith, Iowa City; O'Grady,
Tripplet, Earlham; Cyril L. Upham,
Iowa City; Charles D. Wally, St. Paul, Minn.;
Irvin; E. Wahl, Toledo; Irish '21, 111.
Leland C. Irish '21, Carroll D. Irish '21,
Des Moines; W. Wahl, Moline; Frank Irish '21, 111.

ACTION IS URGENT

When Should You Save?

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money for then your wants and requirements
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pend on the student trade to no small extent.
—That's the reason we try so hard
to deserve this trade.

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with the student body in mind. Our
styles, our enduring quality, and our
fairness of price give the shoes we
sell a preference, by such well in-
formed persons as the college stu-
dents.

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Installation Ceremony Will Be Held East Side Ceremony Room

CLUB WAS FOUNDED IN 1913

Iowa Gets Thirty-sixth Chapter of Old National Fraternity—Is One
Four West of the Mississippi—William E. West Charms Will Be the
Installation Officer

Another national fraternity will ap-
pear on the campus with the instal-
lation of the Apollo club as a chapter of the Phi Kappa Sigma. Installation
ceremonies will be held next Satur-
dafternoon and evening, September
26, probably at the Apollo house, 114
East Market street, it was announced
yesterday.

A telegram to Lawrence Randall,
last year's Apollo president, September
14, and the club of the granting of a
charter and the date of installation.
Iowa Maker Fourth Chapter in West

William C. West of Chicago, one of
the grand officers of the fraternity, has
been designated as the installa-
tion officer and will be in charge of
the ceremonies. It is expected that
he will be accompanied by a committee
of three.

The Iowa chapter will be one of four
west of the Mississippi. The others
are at Minneapolis, California, and Oreg-
ons. It will be the fifth to be installed
in the last fifteen years.

Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity was
founded in 1890, and now numbers
ninety-three chapters, most of them in
the north and east.

Many Alumni Are Expected Back

The Apollo club was established at
the University in 1913. For three
years it has had a house at 223 East
College street, and since that time has
been at 114 East Market street.

It is expected that a large number of
graduates and former students who
are members will be present at the
installation.

Active members of the Apollo club
are listed below: R. Blaisdell, Chicago;
B. Blaustein, Chicago; S. Brandt,
New York City; W. Carpenter, Des
Moines; H. C. Conley, Des Moines;
R. Drake '21, Shell Rock; Ralph '21,
Enid; J. J. Deboy, Des Moines; E. R.
Evans, San Antonio, Tex.; Walter B.
Kate, Los Angeles; O. B. Robinson,
Hershey, Mont.; Ralph Clevenger,
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217 E. College St.
CAMP PERRY MAKES RECORD UNDER MUMMA

Commandant of University R. O. T. C. Had Charge of Nation Wide Match Last Summer

IOWA MADE GOOD SHOWING

Governor Cox and Secretary of War Baker Were Two Distinguished University Graduates in Cabinet Mumma—Morton C. Mumma, Jr. and Donald W. Price Were Members

New records in every match, new exhibitions in aerial shooting and wireless telephony, and entertainment of distinguished visitors featured the national rifle match held at Camp Perry, Ohio, under the command of Lieut. Col. Morton C. Mumma, head of the department of military science and instruction at the university.

Eighty places in the short went to the Iowa rifle team, of which Morton C. Mumma, Jr., and Donald W. Price, both of Iowa City, were members. The Massachusetts team was the largest, with a total of 46. The Iowa contingent, on the other hand, was the proudest from this regular service.

Captain Marshall Baker—James M. Cox, governor of Ohio, and democratic candidate for president, was a guest of Col. Mumma at the Iowa Cookhouse, and returned for dinner that evening. He presented the governor's cup to the winner and addressed about 10,000 persons who came from all corners of the state.

Secretary of War Newton D. Baker was entertained August 28, at a dinner given by Col. Mumma to represent the sixty-seven rifle teams in the secretary's father's name.

Established Aerial Match

Demonstrations of flying and wireless telephony operation were given daily, including an aerial concert reproduced to the crowd on the ground by wireless telephones equipped with an amplifier. From six to twelve planes, representing latest models, the Mannheim Bomber and the newer German planes, were in the air at all hours.

The first aerial rifle shooting contest in the nation held at Camp Perry, August 24 and 25, Lieut. Kelley, of the Madison Aviation, scored a remarkable score of 720 hits out of 830 shots fired on a target, ten yards by twenty feet, flying at a speed of 150 miles an hour.

Iowa Man Prominent

Morton C. Mumma, Jr., who was nineteen years old August 24, was a number of medals, scoring 97 out of 100 points in the World's Cup match, which won him the highest place in a field of 850 entered rifle men. He also won second place in the Junior Small Bore match, and led the team in the national shooting placing eighth with a 225 out of 300.

Donald Price of Iowa City, last year's law student, worked on the handicap of an artificial right arm, won a membership in the United States Small Bore team which defeated England in the International match for the Dewar Trophy.

Mumma's Trip Extensive

Col. Mumma left Iowa City May 30 by automobile, and traveled in 14 foreign states, attending the twentieth reunion of his class at West Point.

At West Point he renewed an acquaintance with Gen. John Pershing under whom he had served as a cadet at that college.

National Matches and School of Instruction opened August 1 with thirty-three civilian rifle teams of eighteen men each, and 300,000 rounds of ammunition, six 300-yd. 30-cal. teams, and seven regular army teams. Forts Meade and Alton, and the District of Columbia were represented.

One hundred and two specially selected officers made up Col. Mumma's staff. Included in the command was the Second Infantry Brigade and one additional regiment of the famous First Division. The total command numbered about 4000 officers, enlisted men and civilians.

Col. Mumma shot in only two matches, without practice. Both were platoon competitions.

CHANGES MADE IN HOUSING

Eight Sheds in Location of the Fraternity and Sorority Houses

Preparations for the college year which will open with registrar's morning Monday morning have been made at all the fraternity and sorority houses, either by house-cleaning or moving during the past few days. Now all is said to be ready for “rushing.”

Fortunately which for the better, all made up in their homes of last year are Alpha Chi Omega at 615 N. University, Alpha Phi Delta Pi at 113 E. Market, Alpha Xi Delta at 431 E. Jefferson, Gamma Rho Beta at 300 N. Clinton, Alpha Sigma Delta at 114 E. Franklin, Kappa Kappa Gamma at 236 S. Johnson.

Delta Delta Delta recently moved from 113 N. Clinton, Delta Gamma at 400 N. Clinton, P. Beta Phi at 605 E. Burlington, Delta Phi at 314 S. Clinton, Chi Omega at 304 S. Summer and the Kats at 14 E. Burlington.

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WILL DO RESEARCH WORK

Dr. Thomas H. Mackeith, provost, treasurer of the University, will be resident of Iowa City during the current year 1926-27. Dr. Mackeith will do research work in the department of botany. Mrs. Mackeith will be in Iowa City also.

Dr. Mackeith was named president emeritus of the University in 1916 when President Walter A. Jeary assumed active duties here.

FRIVOL BIDS CARE BEGONE

Bassett, Andrews, Gould, and Steinor
Promote Pledge Number On
September 29

With the appearance of the pledge number September 29, Frivol, Iowa’s humorous publication, will begin its second year of campaigning against seriousness for the amusement of the student body and will continue this work in seven issues to appear throughout the school year, according to the editor, Warren L. Bassett.

Frivol made its initial appearance December 15, 1915. The welcome given to it by the student body authorized the publication of three other numbers during that school year.

The editors believe that the campus will support seven issues this year and have announced the following tentative dates for their appearance, September 29, November 2, December 7, January 4, February 4, March 2, April 6, and May 4.

The Iowa Chapter of the Sigma Delta Chi, national journalistic fraternity, which publishes the magazine appointed the following men to fashion its policies for the present year:


A subscription campaign for the entire year and a sales campaign for the first issue will be inaugurated immediately by Fred Steiner, circulation manager.

In line with the necessary adjustment of prices which is called for by the present condition of affairs and due to the severance of the magazine from the seven subscription price for single copies will be 35c; single copies 35c, according to the business manager.

MEN SELECTED TO AID JONES

Brigham, Reed, and Jenkins Make Assistant on Athletic Staff

For Coming Year

Leon H. Brigham, Ronald G. Reed, and Albert P. Jenkins have been named by the board of control of athletics of the University to aid Coach Howard N. Jones in directing and coaching athletics at Iowa for the coming year.

Brigham was the first man to be picked and is assistant athletic director. He will also coach freshman athletes, with the exception of football, as his entire time at that season will be taken up with track work. He housed letters in both track and football and won an I-C in football which he was forced to quit on account of eye trouble after one season of playing. He was captain of last year’s track team.

Reed was the next addition to the staff and is assistant football coach, working daily with the squad. He played end on the Hawkeye team while in the University and captained it in 1916. He was given a berth on several all-western teams by the leading critics of the country during his last year of football.

Jenkins, a former halfback of the old Gold team, is the latest addition to the staff. He plans to enter the college of law this fall to assist in coaching.

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A Long or Short Jacket on Your Autumn Suit—Just As You Please

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