

# The Daily Iowan

Official Student Newspaper of the University of Iowa

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XXI. New Series XI

IOWA CITY, IOWA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1921

Number 1

## WHITE JOINS GLEN DEVINE ON HURT LIST

Captain Devine Shows Up Well in First Scrimmage of the Season.

### BREAKS COLLAR BONE

Tackle Will Be Out for Rest of Year—Anderson Takes Belding's Place.

Leland C. White, captain of last year's wrestling team, while wearing suit number thirteen broke his collar bone in the first scrimmage of the football season at Iowa field yesterday afternoon. A charge through his position at tackle on the second team caused the injury which will probably keep him out of the game for the rest of the year.

Coach Jones lined up two teams with Belding, who has a bad ankle on the seconds and Anderson in his place at right end on the varsity. The lineup was:

First Team	Second Team
Anderson . . . . . r. e. . . . . Belding	
Slater . . . . . r. t. . . . . L. C. White	
Meade . . . . . r. g. . . . . Hunter	
Heldt . . . . . c. . . . . F. Thompson	
Minick . . . . . l. g. . . . . Tinley	
Kinney . . . . . l. t. . . . . Lindsay	
Kadesky . . . . . l. e. . . . . Cotton	
McRae . . . . . r. h. b. . . . . Rath	
Miller . . . . . l. h. b. . . . . Lovrien	
Aubrey Devine. q. b. . . . . Shuttleworth	
Locke . . . . . l. b. . . . . F. A. White	

The practise was not a brilliant showing and was marred by fumbles and some poor getting into position to receive attempted forward passes. The varsity seemed to lack drive, with the exception of Captain Devine, who managed to make a few good line plunges. Because the first team line failed to get down the field properly under A. Devine's punt, Lovrien caught the ball and returned it with a fast sprint fifty yards, till he was finally downed by the giant Slater. Frank Thompson, the big scrub center, spilled several plays through him.

The team as a whole looks almost as good as the eleven of two years ago, when the conference championship was lost by a two-point defeat by Illinois and a three-point beating by Chicago. As soon as the men get conditioned down to weight and get a little more fight in them, they may win most of the games this season. Minnesota, smarting from three consecutive defeats, promises Iowa a trouncing this year. Illinois on the contrary, has managed to win over Iowa consistently for something more than three consecutive times.

Notre Dame, which had one of the best teams in the country last year can be expected to teach a lot of ball to any of the men on the team who are inexperienced. Men who have followed the game for many years and have seen good prospects here seemingly brighter with each successive year, are not predicting a particularly brilliant season. If Iowa comes through with only two defeats, it will be all that can fairly be expected.

**Major Hill Comes Out**  
With Glen Devine out for a week or two with an injured back and White permanently disposed of, the injured list has a good start. Glen Devine was present at practice last night, however, watching the play in civilian clothing.

George Thompson, last year's varsity guard, appeared in uniform for the first time Wednesday afternoon. He said that his lateness was caused by a late decision to return to college.

Major Ray C. Hill, former West Point football star, also appeared for the first time, and bent his energies to coaching the backfield men in proper methods of charging. The morning practice was held as usual on Wednesday, the teams running signals for half an hour, and spending the rest of the two hours with the dummy and practicing kicking, passing and receiving the ball.

**WEATHER MAN SAYS RAINY DAYS ARE OVER**

Weather report for Thursday Continued fair and cooler.

## FOUR HOME GAMES APPEAR ON FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

- Oct. 1—Knox at Iowa City.
- Oct. 8—Notre Dame at Iowa City.
- Oct. 15—Illinois at Iowa City (Homecoming)
- Oct. 22—Open.
- Oct. 29—Purdue at Lafayette
- Nov. 5—Minnesota at Minneapolis.
- Nov. 12—Indiana at Iowa City
- Nov. 19—Northwestern at Evanston.

## FOOTBALL MEN ARE HUSKY LOT

Team Has Been Having Two Practices Daily Since September 15.

Iowa Field, deserted and gorgeously green all summer, first felt the thud and rip of spiked football shoes on the official Conference opening day, Thursday, September 15. Thirty husky upperclassmen reported at the Armory for uniforms and Coach Jones soon had them galloping around the baseball outfield in formations learned in spring practice.

A huskier bunch has seldom appeared on the old field. Kadesky last year's varsity end, seems to be the lightest man out, while a number of two-hundred-pounders are shaking the sod with their ponderous pursuing of the ball. Among these are the two big tackle candidates, Duke Slater and Leroy Kinney; John Heldt, 1919 center, back again to try for his old position and bigger and stronger than ever; and F. Thompson, an old Davenport High and Ames player.

**Bill Kelly a Coach**  
The two Devines, Captain Aubrey and Glen, are back trying for the backfield, and in good condition despite rumors to the contrary which floated about the state all summer. Glen Miller, the husky sprinter from Waterloo, is trying for a halfback position with Shuttleworth, Tooty Rath, Don McRae and Fred Colby. Last year's ends, Belding and Kadesky, are both back in spangles as are Locke, 1920 fullback; Meade Hunter and Minick, guards and center of last year, and Leland White substitute tackle.

Other good line material, fast and husky, is provided in the persons of Alec Lindsay of Davenport, freshman center of last year's squad; Clifford Anderson, a tackle, also on the 1924 yearling eleven; Thompson, who is a center; Barrett, rather light for guard, but scrappy and keen at learning; C. E. Smith, another pivot man; L. J. Kriz, C. Boydson, H. Lovrien, D. W. James, A. L. Cotton; Tinley, Farr, and Huber.

**Men Eat Together**  
The squad has been observing strict rules, as laid down by Dr. Fiesler. A bulletin has been posted in the dressing room, reading as follows:

- 6 a. m.—Get up.
- 7 a. m.—Breakfast.
- 8:30 a. m.—In Suits.
- 12—Lunch.
- Two hours' rest.
- 4 p. m.—In suit.
- 6:30 p. m.—Dinner.
- 10 p. m.—In bed.

The men eat together at the Pagoda tea room, the menu being prescribed by their trainer.

Coach Jones has followed a different course of training for his men this fall from the system used in past seasons, in that he is teaching fundamentals in a more pronounced way than ever before.

## MEN'S AVERAGE GRADE FALLS 3 POINTS IN YEAR

Fraternity Figures Are Slightly Higher Than Those for All University Men.

### PHI RHO SIGMA LEADS

Phi Psi Top List of Academic Organizations With Mark of 78.72.

Scholarship averages of 1920-1921 for the men of the University show as marked a change from the year before as the business depression which has turned down many mouth corners in the last twelve months. The average of all men is shown by figures just issued from Dean Robert E. Rienow's office to have fallen from 76.77% in 1919-1920 to 73.83% for the past year.

Fraternity men have again slightly bettered the general mark for all men, while the professional frats have kept up their usual record of surpassing the social organizations.

According to the ruling passed by the Board of Deans, which goes into effect this year, all fraternities, sororities and similar organizations of the University which fail to maintain an average substantially equal to the average of all men, or women, as the case may be, will be put on probation for a year. In case they do not raise their averages to that of all men or women by the next year, permission to pledge or initiate into these groups or for freshmen to reside in any house maintained by these groups to give any social function, shall be withdrawn until the organizations shall have reinstated themselves. In the lists to follow, it may be noticed that several organizations will enter into probation for this year.

The Pharmacy college led all the rest this year, with an average of 77.88%. The others follow: Dents, 75.03; Law, 73.36; Medics, 73.19; Liberal Arts, 72.67, and Applied Science, 70.85. The figures which came out last fall showed the Pharmacists to be the tail-enders with 73.39, while the Medics led with a percentage far better than this year, 83.02. Liberal Arts in 1919-1920 also occupied the next to the cellar position among the colleges, but with a better mark than that of 1920-1921, 75.32.

Phi Rho Sigma fraternity made the highest average among the professional and also among all the fraternities. The order follows:

Organization	No. of Men	Ave.
Phi Rho Sigma	37	82.80
Delta Sigma Delta	35	80.72
Psi Omega	36	79.78
Xi Psi Phi	35	79.47
Phi Delta Chi	28	78.49
Phi Beta Phi	40	78.17
Phi Alpha Delta	38	76.81
	249	79.46

Averages for the Nu Sigma Nu fraternity, which led all others in 1919-1920, are not available, owing to the fact that their list of members was not turned over to the compilers of the figures here given.

Organization	No. of Men	Ave.
1 Phi Kappa Psi	39	78.72
2 Sigma Pi	38	77.44
3 Sigma Phi Epsilon	36	77.09
4 Kappa Beta Psi	34	76.36
5 Phi Delta Theta	30	76.22
6 Sigma Nu	49	76.03
7 Phi Epsilon Pi	12	75.41
8 Sigma Alpha Epsilon	44	75.31
9 Phi Gamma Delta	31	75.11
10 Phi Kappa Sigma	40	74.89
11 Sigma Chi	43	74.32
12 Kappa Sigma	46	74.07
13 Theta Xi	30	73.31
14 Acacia	32	73.30
15 Delta Chi	45	73.05
16 Delta Kappa Gamma	34	72.02
17 Alpha Tau Omega	37	71.00
18 Delta Tau Delta	43	69.25
19 Beta Theta Pi	28	68.92
20 Phi Kappa	51	66.52

General average of all fraternities . . . . . 75.40  
Acacia led in 1919-1920 with a grade of 82.64, while the Phi Psi were second with 79.79, slightly less than their leading figure for the past year.

(Continued on Page 5)

## GIRLS—HERE'S A CHANCE TO SAVE DAD SOME MONEY

"A girl who has \$200 and a willingness to work can put herself through college without any trouble, according to Mrs. Adelaide L. Burge, acting dean of women. The \$200 is for a reserve fund to finance her in case of shortage and for extra expenses. This year especially there is need for a reserve fund because jobs of any kind are scarce.

According to Miss Violet Blakeley, assistant dean of women, there are more calls for clerical work than for any other kind. Consequently there is a shortage of those jobs. Housework and waitress jobs are plentiful.

## FRESHMAN CAPS TO BLOOM SOON

Buttons Vary But Verdant Background Is Same for All Colleges.

Iowa freshmen will again wear the green caps. The tradition started last year will be continued, according to Barney Dondore, president of the Howling 300, and all first year men will be expected to secure the little class caps by the first Tuesday of college, September 27.

A large supply of the 1925 skull protectors is already available at Coasts' and Bremer's. The price is 45c.

New students of the colleges of liberal arts, applied science, and pharmacy will wear caps with black, yellow, and lavender buttons respectively. The time for adorning the dome with them is from 6 a. m. till 6 p. m., until Thanksgiving night, when all freshmen who have not already been eliminated by delinquency and other hard luck will be considered full-fledged members of the University of Iowa, and eligible thenceforth to appear in ordinary hattry.

"All freshmen should wear these caps without any fuss or delay," said Dondore. "Last year's frosh all took it in good spirit, and gave a really worthy impetus to a thing that's going to foster pep and real university feeling in all the future years."

Robert E. Rienow, dean of men, remarked, "The authorities are leaving the green cap tradition entirely to the students. It is up to them to keep it alive."

## FIRST TRYOUTS FOR GLEE CLUBS WILL BE HELD SEPTEMBER 29

Tryouts for both men's and women's glee clubs will be held next Thursday evening, September 29. Candidates will meet in room 7 of the school of music building beginning at 7:30 o'clock, according to announcement made yesterday by Prof. Philip G. Clapp, head of the department of music. Old members are requested to be present at this meeting.

The committee which will have charge of judging the voices in the tryouts is composed of Mrs. Mildred B. Paddock, instructor of voice, Prof. Walter Leon, new head of the voice department, and Prof. Frank E. Kendrie, new head of the department of stringed instruments.

Both glee clubs will be under the direction of Professor Leon this year. The schedule for the year's work has not yet been definitely formed, but will include the usual program of home concerts, vespers choir and vacation trips.

## ANNOUNCE PRIZES IN PLAY WRITING CONTEST

The University Players announce their second annual play writing contest. A prize of \$50 will be awarded for the best one-act play, written by a student in the University of Iowa. The University Theater will give a prize of \$35 to the writer of the play which is awarded second place in this competition. Manuscripts must be submitted before January 15, 1922. The winning plays and last year's play "The Bird Man" by Mrs. Myrtle Lewark Bristol, will be produced in the University Theater at a date to be announced later.

# EXPECT TO SHATTER REGISTRATION MARK

## PREFERENCE BIDDING WILL BE USED FOR SORORITY RUSHING

Sorority rushing is controlled by the women's Pan-hellenic which is composed of two representatives from each sorority. Every year the delegates form the rushing rules which control rushing from Thursday to Saturday of the next year.

"Preference bidding" was found to be successful last year and will be used again this year. Under this system the rushee receives only one bid, the one from the sorority she prefers. All bids are given to a disinterested party, and the rushee in person returns her preference slips noting her first, second and third choice. She is sent the bid nearest her choice the following day. Rushing rules are as follows:

### Rushing Rules

1. Pledging shall take place at 8:00 p. m. on Sunday, Sept. 25.
2. Each sorority shall be allowed one preferred party from Thursday, 12:00-3:00 p. m., 3:30-6:30 p. m., 7:30-10:30 p. m. Friday, 8:30-11:30 a. m., 12:00-3:00 p. m., 3:30-6:30 p. m., 7:30-10:30 p. m. Saturday, 8:30-11:30 a. m., 12:00-3:00 p. m., 3:30-6:30 p. m., 7:30-10:30 p. m.
3. Rushing expenses including entertainment at the chapter house shall not exceed \$100.00.
4. No sorority woman, either active, patroness or relative, shall converse or communicate with a rushee from 10:30 p. m. Saturday Sept. 24, until 8:00 p. m. Sunday Sept. 25.
5. A rushee shall be excused by a sorority in time to fill her preference dates.
6. No party shall be given any place other than the chapter house, either by alumnae, active members, pledges, patronesses, or relatives. Five persons shall constitute a party.
7. New girls shall not be taken to register by a sorority woman unless a member of Staff and Circle or a member of the Sponsor Committee.
8. No rushee shall spend a night at the chapter house or no sorority woman shall spend a night in the same house with a rushee unless she is rooming in a house on the approved list of the Dean of Women, where a rushee is staying.
9. A sister of a sorority woman shall be exempt from all rules except rule 4.
10. Pan-Hellenic shall meet at 7:00 a. m. Sunday, Sept. 25, and each sorority shall bring its preference list.
11. Each sorority shall provide her rushees with a copy of the Rushing Rules.
12. The preference slips shall be delivered to the rushees by 11:00 a. m. Sunday, Sept. 25, and shall be returned by rushee in person, with preferences stated, to the disinterested party by 2:00 p. m. Sunday Sept. 25. Bids shall not be in the hands of the rushees until 7:00 p. m. Sunday, Sept. 25.
13. Preferred parties will be as follows: Gamma Phi Beta, Thursday, Sept. 22, 8:30-11:30 a. m.; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 12:00-3:00 p. m.; Alpha Chi Omega, 3:30-6:30 p. m.; Alpha Xi Delta, 7:30-10:30 p. m. Friday, Sept. 23; Chi Omega, 8:30-11:30 a. m.; Delta Chi Omega, 12:00-3:00 p. m.; Pi Beta Phi, 3:30-6:30 p. m.; Achoth, 7:30-10:30 p. m. Saturday, Sept. 24; Iota Xi Epsilon, 8:30-11:30 a. m.; Delta Gamma, 12:00-3:00 p. m.; Alpha Delta Pi, 3:30-6:30 p. m.

## SEASHORE TO HEAD RESEARCH

Carl E. Seashore, dean of the graduate college, left September 1 to become the chairman of the division of anthropology and psychology in the National Research Council with his headquarters at Washington, D. C. Dean Seashore has been a member of the University faculty for twenty-four years coming here from Yale University. For the last fourteen years he has been the dean of the graduate college.

## GET A TICKET, STAND IN LINE AND LET'S GO

Total of 6,000 Students for Coming Year Looks Like Possibility.

### HANDLE 200 AN HOUR

First Numbers Will Be Distributed At 7:30 This Morning At Campus Gate.

The University of Iowa is again made the scene of activity as hundreds of new and former students return to take up their year's work as sons and daughters of Old Gold. Some have come back to burn the midnight oil, some to enjoy the social advantages, and others are here because there is no other place to go. At any rate, a throng has collected which seems capable of breaking all former records of attendance. A few are optimistic enough to believe that the registration for the year will pass the 6,000 mark.

More students have returned to the University before the first day of registration this year than at any time in the history of the University according to H. C. Dorcas, University Registrar.

The system of registration, which is in effect this year has been planned to care of the five thousand and more who will register in what seems to be a more efficient manner than has ever been worked out here before. "We expect very little congestion," said Mr. Dorcas. "If the students will do their part. I am sure that there will be no trouble." Plans have been made to care for two hundred Liberal Arts students every hour, beginning this morning at 7:30 o'clock. A fine of two dollars will be levied on those who fail to register until Monday with an extra dollar added for each day thereafter.

This year there will be two places where the student may pay his fees. In the past, the fee station has been mainly responsible for what congestion there was.

In the process of registration the student will go through four main stations. The first station is located at the Iowa Avenue entrance to the campus. Here the registrant will procure a number and will be furnished with such information as he needs by members of Staff and Circle, senior women's honorary society. He will then take his place in line corresponding to the number which he drew at the first station.

The Old Capitol will be the second station. All professional students will pay their dues at the secretary's office and will register with their respective deans. Liberal Arts students will not stop at this station but will go from station one to station three, located on the first floor of the liberal arts building. Students who have registered by mail and who have not completed their registration will pay their fees here and will thereby finish their registration.

The armory is station four. All students who do not complete their registration in the liberal arts building will have a chance to wend their way through the various long and narrow passageways which have been divided off in the gymnasium. The small gym on the second floor will contain a hundred or more class room chairs where students may fill out their cards. If each student accomplishes this part of the registration in forty minutes there will be little congestion at this station.

Approximately three hundred freshmen and sophomores have registered by mail according to Mr. Dorcas, and four hundred registered here during the summer. Classes will begin Monday morning. The heavy fine affixed to late registration will probably stir the stragglers to register on time, according to Mr. Dorcas.



# IOWA'S BIGGEST REGISTRATION LINE FORMS AT 7:30 THIS MORNING AT EAST ENTRANCE TO THE CAMPUS

## THE MAIN STATIONS AND SUB-STATIONS ARE:

- 1 East Entrance, Old Capitol Campus
  - A. Information and Number-Ticket Booth
  - B. Women's Sponsor Booth
- 2 Old Capitol
  - C. Registrar's Office, Second Floor
  - D. Secretary's Office, First Floor
- 3 Hall of Liberal Arts, North Entrance
  - E. Assistant Examiner's Room—on the Right
  - F. High School Certificates Room—on the Left
  - G. Fee-Assessing Station
  - H. Fee-Receiving Station (Center)
  - J. Registration Materials Station (South End)
- 4 Men's Gymnasium (South Entrance)
  - K. Advisers' Stations (South Portion)
  - L. Section Committee (North Portion)
  - M. Checkers' Room (Second Floor, North End)

### The Deans and their Offices are as follows:

Liberal Arts, George F. Kay, Old Capitol, Room 104  
 Law, Dudley O. McGovney, Law Building, Room 101  
 Medicine, John T. McClintock, Medical Building, Room 104  
 Dentistry, Frank T. Breene, Dental Building, Room 105  
 Pharmacy, Wilbur J. Teeters, Hall of Chemistry, 3rd floor, Room 705  
 Graduate College, George W. Stewart (Acting) Men's Gymnasium 1st floor.  
 Applied Science, William G. Raymond, Hall of Engineering, Room 100 N  
 Follow the directions given below, being guided by the foregoing Key to Stations and Sub-stations.

Take a careful, discriminating look at each of the following headings (I, II, etc.) and sub-headings (1, 2, etc.); determine which one designates the group of students to which you belong; with pencil or ink encircle the directions which apply to you; and then be guided exactly by these directions.

- I. Professional College Students—Law, Medicine, Dentistry, Pharmacy and Applied Science
  1. Old Students—re-entering these professional colleges
  2. New Students—entering these professional colleges for the first time, if they have with them the three-part admission card sent from the Registrar's office.
    - a. Do not get number-ticket
    - b. Go to station 2D, pay fees, and obtain receipted tuition card.
    - c. Go to Dean's office, deposit tuition card, and fill out registration coupons
  3. Students heretofore in the College of Liberal Arts of this University, who are now entering one of these professional colleges, and do NOT have with them the three-part admission card
    - a. Do not get number-ticket
    - b. Go to station 2C, and obtain three-part admission card from Assistant Registrar
    - c. Proceed as above in I, 1 and 2, b, c
  4. Students never before in this University, now entering one of these professional colleges, and who do NOT have with them the three-part admission card
    - a. Get number-ticket at station 1B
    - b. Go to station 3, early within the hour designated, on top part of the number ticket, for your number, and deposit number-ticket
      - (1) Students of Law, Medicine, and Dentistry turn to the right, and pass on to room E
      - (2) Students of Pharmacy turn to the left, and pass on to room F
    - c. Go to station G, and present three-part admission card (to have fees assessed, or verified)
    - d. Take three-part admission card, when stamped, to station H, pay fees, and obtain receipted tuition card
    - e. Go to Dean's office, deposit tuition card, and fill out registration coupons
- II. Students in College of Liberal Arts and the Graduate College
  1. New students, entering as freshmen (Liberal Arts):
    - a. Who do NOT have with them the three-part admission card
      - (1) Get number-ticket at station 1B
      - (2) Go to station 3, early within the hour designated, on top part of the number ticket, for your number, and give up top part of number-ticket (retaining lower portion)
      - (3) Go (by left stair) to room F, present certificate, and obtain three-part admission card
      - (4) Go to station G, have fees verified and card stamped
      - (5) Go to station H, pay fees, and obtain receipted tuition card
      - (6) Go to station J, give attendant your tuition card, and obtain registration materials
      - (7) Go to station 4 (Men's Gymnasium), early within the hour designated, on the bottom part of the number ticket, for your number, give up lower portion of number-ticket, approach advisers, K, (according to signs), prepare Coupons 1 and 2 as directed in Schedule of Courses and top section of coupon sheet, and finally obtain adviser's signature on Coupon 2
      - (8) Go to station L (Section Committee), first floor, north end
      - (9) Go to station M (Checkers' Room), second floor, north end;
        - Fill out all remaining coupons, both sides
        - (b) Write class cards
        - (c) Present to a checker: (a) entire coupon sheet, (b) class cards, (c) tuition card, and (d) petition-committee ticket if you have one
        - (d) Get back Coupon 1 when stamped. Let this and your Schedule of Courses be the guides to your classes
    - b. Who have with them the three-part admission card:
      - (1) Do as directed above in II, 1, a, (1), (2), [omit (3)], (4) to (9), (a) to (d), inclusive
    - c. Who have completed registration either personally; or by mail, by returning to the Registrar's office, before September 14, their registration coupons filled out as directed in the circular letter of August
      - (1) Do as directed above in II, 1, a, (1), (2), [omit (3)], (4) and (5)
      - (2) Go to station J, deposit receipted tuition card, obtain your Coupon 1, pass out at south exit. Your registration is completed.
  2. New students from other colleges entering the College of Liberal Arts with advanced standing; and all students entering this Graduate College for the first time:
    - a. Who do NOT have with them the three-part admission card, and (usually) a letter from the Registrar listing their advanced credits
      - (1) Do as directed above in II, 1, a, (1), (2)
      - (2) Go (by right stair) to Room E, present certificates, and obtain three-part admission card together with a provisional statement of advanced standing
      - (3) Do as directed above in II, 1, a, (4) to (9), (a) to (d), inclusive
    - b. New students entering the College of Liberal Arts either as freshmen, or from other colleges with advanced standing; and students entering this Graduate College for the first time; who have with them the three-part admission card
      - a. If you have NOT completed registration personally; or by mail, by returning to the Registrar's office before September 14 your registration coupons filled out as directed in the cir-

cular letter of August

- (1) Do as directed above in II, 1, a, (1), (2), [omit (3)], (4) to (9), (a) to (d), inclusive
- b. If you have completed registration personally; or by mail, by returning to the Registrar's office before September 14 your

registration coupons filled out as directed in the circular letter of August.

- (1) Do as directed above in II, 1, a, (1), (2), [omit (3)], (4), (5)

(Continued On Page 8)

## CO-EDS WILL IGNORE NEW PARIS DECREE TO "WEAR 'EM LONGER"

Paris decrees: "Wear 'em longer." But the economical college Miss echoes:

"Not much." The silhouette of her wardrobe will remain unchanged in the fall and winter styles. Long lines are still the keynote, but the effect of plainness of costume is disguised by smart touches of bright colors in the least expected places.

Street clothes are a trifle longer but not so full or long as Paris would like. The long bodice effect with a circular skirt is typical of street dresses.

Brown will still remain one of the favorite autumn colors together with the standard navy blue and sand shade which will be especially good this season. Gray is also seen occasionally but will not be so appropriate for later in the season.

Bright touches of duvetyne in scarlet, tomato, sand, and orange tints will add the autumn note to the tricotine, Poiret twill, and serge dresses and suits.

The sleeve is the target for trimming this season. Bright touches of color are seen peeking out from the under side of the sleeve and in the most different and interesting places. Both long and short sleeves are in vogue, the former being essential to the coat dress, the most popular of all costumes for early fall wear. Short sleeves will continue in the afternoon dresses and those for informal wear. A few of the extreme Parisian belle sleeves will also be seen among these gowns.

New York has an epidemic of braids which is also raging throughout the West in the fall and winter styles. Everything must be braided. Suits and dresses will be trimmed in the black soutache, shoe polish, yarn and silk braids dizzy with bright colors.

Hats are large and small and each offers a variety of interesting modes of trimming. The small turban will take preference for winter wear with the addition of the face veil to match or contrast the hat. The flare hat is the most popular of the extreme shapes and the hat which turns abruptly from the face will remain good for winter styles. Designs of appliqued duvetyne, jet beads, and loops of ribbon will complete the various hat trimming to be used.

High necks with fancy pirette collars are voguish, but will be confined for the most part to the dresses of older women as the athletic college girl will still expose her neck to the play of autumn and winter breezes.

Canton and silk crepes will lead in the materials of afternoon dresses. Simplicity is also the keynote of these frocks which have touches of color in the most unexpected places. Black will be patronized in these gowns more than ever by the fair blondes.

Fringe and loops of ribbon will be used in abundance on afternoon gowns. Paniers and loose panels will be employed to break the even hem line of the otherwise plain skirt.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

All members of W. A. A. are requested to report to Pauline Spencer immediately at the east entrance of the Liberal Arts building. Pauline Spencer, president.

A number of positions on the editorial and reportings staffs of The Daily Iowan are now open. All those interested report to the editor-in-chief at Room 14, in the Liberal Arts building.

The Congregational young people will open their season of social activities with a large party on Saturday night at 7:30, in the parlors of the Congregational church. All former students will be welcomed back, and those who are here for the first time are urged to come and get acquainted. The details of the party are in the hands of a committee of the Christian Endeavor Society, of which Robert Rockhill, L2, is the president for the coming fall.

All old members of Irving Institute will meet in Irving hall tonight at 7:30 o'clock. L. K. Shumaker, president.

## "THE SHOP WITH THE CAMPUS SPIRIT"

To our old friends--

We extend that cordial greeting of "welcome back," with the sincerity which has always characterized Reich's Chocolate Shop as "The Shop With the Campus Spirit."

To our new friends--

We bid you welcome, and trust that you will enjoy the coming school year in the fullest measure.

IF YOU DO, YOU WILL EAT AT  
**REICH'S**

ITS

"THE SHOP WITH THE CAMPUS SPIRIT"

The  
**University Theatre**  
 UNIVERSITY OF IOWA  
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**SEE A GOOD PLAY EVERY MONTH**

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At Whetstone's the Bookstores and 201 B  
 Natural Science Hall

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# HOWLING 300 TO BEGIN DRIVE FOR BOOSTERS

Will Hold the First Meeting Tuesday Night In Natural Science Auditorium.

TO PICK YELL LEADERS

Merchants Will Donate Caps and Megaphones to Members.

Howling 300, men's pep organization, will meet for the first time this year next Tuesday evening at

7:30 at the natural science auditorium. The executive committee met Wednesday to discuss plans for the coming year. It is composed of John J. Dondore A4 of Iowa City, president, Charles R. Marshall A2 of Knoxville, vice-president, Loyd W. Burns S3, of Osceola, secretary and Daniel W. Ernst, A2, of Des Moines, treasurer.

"Everybody interested in seeing Iowa spirit grow be there Tuesday night," urges President Dondore. "Whether you belong yet or not, be there, catch the spirit of our bunch, and become a booster." The idea of the Howling 300 is to make Iowa the best in school spirit and sportsmanship of any university in the west.

The 300 will have a booth on the campus Thursday morning for everybody who wishes to join.

The yearly fee is a dollar, and every male student in the University is eligible to join. Last year the members of the Howling 300 owned year books.

Local clothiers promise to donate caps and megaphones again, and a section in the west grand stand on Iowa field will be reserved for the Howlers.

At the meeting Tuesday night yell leaders will be chosen to succeed Dondore, Flentje, Burns, and Searles, who conducted the cheering last year.

The 300 was founded last year by its president, Dondore, who was re-elected last spring for this year. A similar girls' organization, the On Iowa Club, sprang up soon afterward as a sort of sister group, assisting in creating spirit and pep at games.

The men of the 300 started a lot of worthy customs, such as invariably sending off the teams when they played away from here, and meeting them when they returned. On early Sunday mornings in 1920-21 the home coming athletes were always met by a bunch of rooters to congratulate them on their victories or condole with them on their defeats.

This year visiting teams are to be met at the station and hauled to their hotel in a special vehicle which will be gotten for the purpose, according to plans made by the executive committee. The custom of introducing the individuals of visiting basketball teams to the crowds at the Armory was another stunt initiated into Iowa traditions last winter.

The 300 arranged the program for Homecoming last year, and decorated the campus with bright-colored streamers and corn shocks for the occasion. This year's program will also be handled in part by the men.

Stunts between halves at football and basketball games, decoration of Iowa field with streamers and banners and pennants of all the Conference universities, and sending the the band to Ames and other enemy territory are some of the activities the Howling 300 engaged in and expect to continue this year. The green cap for freshmen was also started by this pep group.

A number of letters have come to the organization from other colleges asking for information on their methods and structure, in order to imitate for the benefit of their own school spirit.

### SEMINARY IN PSYCHOLOGY

Course 201 and 202 on The Normal Child, Child Welfare Station will deal with the heredity, the physical and mental development of the child. Lectures will be given by the Research Associate Professor Whiting in Eugenics; Research Professor Baldwin in physical growth and child psychology, and Research Assistant Professor Stecher in mental examinations.

### FLOOD WATER OF IOWA RIVER THREATENS TO INVADE ATHLETIC FIELD

Floods threaten Iowa field this fall for the first time at this season in many years. The recent numerous and heavy rains have filled the river to the top of its banks where it flows past the athletic park, and only because of the new dike built last summer and the drainage system installed a year ago, are the grounds kept from being inundated.

The level of the river is actually higher than that of Iowa Field, and another heavy rain might raise it sufficiently to invade the gridiron and drive off the football players now practising twice daily in preparation for the first game with Knox October 1.

In the spring of 1918 Iowa field was flooded six feet deep by the spring freshets, and the Athletic board was put to great expense grading the baseball field and sodding it, and putting in drainage sewers, pumps, and a cesspool to handle the surplus water.

### ISSUE FIRST CALL FOR PREP FOOTBALL MEN

Freshmen who wish to try out for the Freshman football team should report to William S. Kelly, captain of last year's varsity team, some time after 3:30 Monday afternoon.

Equipment can be had at the athletic department's offices in the armory building any time between now and Monday.

### "HELLO, BILL"

When Bill or Dick or Bob or Hal pops around the corner today, don't forget that you have not seen him all summer, that you are just about "tickled to death" to see him, that you want to know about all the folks at home and how he spent the summer, that it would have been a dull year without him, and that he simply must come out to the house with you for dinner. Tell him about it; he'll be glad to know it.

These many thousand greetings and handshakes, and these few hundreds of secret grips and "talk it over's" must kindle a spark that will light the entire campus this year with the feeling of good fellowship and the things that many are pleased to call real college spirit. If you are glad to see Bill today, you will be glad to see him tomorrow; and Bill will be your friend, a regular fellow. It is contagious and self-aggravating; after the first "glad hand," you can't get away from it.

When good fellows get together, a feeling of warmth for one another and everything about them clears the atmosphere for future genial comradeships. When college students come together in these next few days, the handclaps and the smiles and the spirited enthusiasm will determine very largely future campus relationships.

Over the malted milk you will remind Bill that "Iowa Fights" and, over the second one, you will both agree that "Iowa Fights To Win" this year.

And when you leave Bill at the corner, you will promise to "look

him up" in the morning, and you will whistle "On Iowa" as you go out to the house to see if any more of the fellows have arrived.

Fred G. Evans, night editor on the Daily Iowan last year, is now working on the Des Moines Register.

## Your Laundry

Left with us is most carefully done up by painstaking people. People whom you could trust as freely with the very daintiest piece of work as with a gingham apron. And, too, the work is out when promised.

Phone 29

## The People's Steam Laundry

The Quality of Our Work Is Our Trade Mark

Better than ever—

Dance Music that is in a class by itself

FOR DATES call 1828

JOHNNIE WRIGHT'S HAWKEYE FIVE  
JOHNNIE WRIGHT, Manager

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SHOP OF HOME MADE CANDIES

Candy is a term applied to any sweetmeat foodstuff, whether good or bad. Pfaff, however, is a name used only in connection with better home made candies of pure butter, chocolate and other materials.

Special for Saturday and Sunday Chocolate Dipped Carmels

50c a pound

# PFaff's

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## Smart New Oxfords

For College Men and Women

We cordially invite you to visit our store and let us show you the new arrivals in Footwear Fashions.

"Cobbies" for college girls are going "over the top" big this fall and winter.

Some Fellows Don't Like Heavy Oxfords

But thousands of fellows do. They like the way they stand up and hold their appearance after months of wear. The styles we are showing from \$8 to \$10 are a bid for your business.

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LORENZ BROS. BOOT SHOP

# THE TOWNSEND STUDIO

(THE STUDENTS SHOP)

The entire student body is always welcome



THE DAILY IOWAN

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OUR WELCOME

The Daily Iowan wants to be among the first to greet the returning student body and to welcome the new-comers to our campus.

It greets you, former students, new students, and faculty members, not only with a larger sheet and a reduced subscription rate, but also with a view to properly representing student life and campus activities to the students and people of Iowa. Its efforts will be directed toward the betterment of the University and to the promotion of all ideas and movements that are in the interests of "Old Gold." It will try to be in every way in harmony with the project of a greater University both as to campus expansion, with a greater scope of activities, and as to the finer qualities, the correct spirit and valuable relationships of the well-poised institution. In the rather more than adequate circus language, the Iowan wants this year's show to be "bigger and better than ever" and to do its bit in making it so.

The Daily Iowan is the students' newspaper. It is a part of the campus life, it keeps the news of the students before the students, it has University interests at heart, it discusses and remarks upon current questions of vital importance to the well-fare of the students, promoting those that promise to be beneficial and opposing those that look to no good of the university, and it courts the co-operation of both students and faculty. It cordially welcomes everyone.

PIPE COURSES

Beginning today, several thousand students will go through the rather uncomfortable procedure of registration. A great many will follow the simplest educational prescription of the registrar and take what is given to them. Some will know what they want or need and get it. But a few, a very few, will "stack" their courses.

Whatever may be said for the student who registers indifferently or for the two-fisted individual who "knows what he wants and gets it," it is not difficult to come to a conclusion concerning the so-called student who deals exclusively in "pipe" courses.

He may have an eye to Phi Beta Kappa, athletic trophies, or social standing, and he may be only a common loafer, but, whatever the case,

he is not the university ideal nor a pretty picture in the registration lobby.

Students presumably come to the University for learning and when they begin boasting a "cinch" schedule or a "snap" under Professor So-and-So, it may be assumed that they have been sidetracked and are forgetting their original purpose in coming here. They come to a league game and see only a rowdy fight on the sidelines.

Students will schedule "pipes" today. Those students tomorrow will have too much work to do; next week their papers will be overdue, and the better part of a semester will find them in fear of flunks and failures. Common sense might argue that the heavier schedule entails the more work, but, somehow, this does not run true. This old campus has listened to the wailings of devotees to the "pipe" too long not to know that they never have too little work to do.

And, right now, students are asking if they can get this course at 11 o'clock instead of at 8 o'clock, if there is much written work in this course or long laboratories in that; they are asking if they can spend four years here and absorb enough of the cultured atmosphere to call it a college education.

DON'T FORGET THE FRESHMAN

The next few days a larger number of students than perhaps ever before will be on the campus for the first time. Many of them will be freshmen and their first impressions of the University and of student life will be gleaned from the actions and attitude of those who are already members of the student body.

One of the natural things for those of us who are upper-classmen to do during registration is to busy ourselves in greeting our old acquaintances who are more interesting to us and let the newcomers take care of themselves as best they can.

In the excitement we often forget two or three years ago when we entered the University and how strange and new it all seemed to us then. It was a decided change from our entrance to grade school or high school back at home. Many of us felt foreign and hardly realized that in a short time we would become a part of it.

We forget, too, that Jack who appears so insignificant to us as a newcomer may in the near future prove a valuable man in campus activities. He is only a freshman now, but he may become a leader if given the right start.

In the routine of registration there will arise the usual difficulties which seem to mar the pleasure of the freshman's first days in Iowa City. Often these things which bother them could be alleviated by a little thought and effort on the part of upper-classmen.

WOMEN AND THE WEED

The contention of the near wits that it is woman suffrage which is largely responsible for the fact that woman is acquiring masculinity with astonishing rapidity, and several of the accruing bad habits, e. g. smoking; and that in a year or so it will not be deemed strange at all if she may be seen on the streets puffing a powerful perfecto, or filling the air with blue smoke from a briar pipe, is without foundation

in truth and does not show any consideration of the truths of the past history of women.

If such a deplorable thing should ever come to pass, woman would not be taking a step into the future, nor would she be doing anything unprecedented. Indeed one might say that she would merely be imitating her sisters of a hundred or so years ago, for it is true that women of a by-gone age used to smoke, and take snuff and nothing was thought of it.

It follows that if our women of today want to do something devilish or something that the fair sex has never done before, all that they need to do is to acquire a passion for chewing the weed. But there never has been an indication on "her" part to form such a vile attachment, and it is not likely that the plug will ever have any attraction for her. However, as we were saying, if she really wants to do something new.

THE NEW NOTE

One loud and strange note will sound in the accustomed harmony of campus life today as the first chords of a new year are struck. It will not be discordant and it will not be properly the old chord; it will only be strange. It is a new note marking a modulation into a new and promising theme of college life.

The freshman, no matter how enthusiastic his reception nor how adaptable he may be, is rather definitely set apart from the general run of students. Friends will greet friends, brothers and sisters will meet brothers and sisters, and teachers will try to recognize a few of the old scholars, but the freshman will do well to receive a few sympathetic glances or a bit of information.

The freshman is with us and it is our business to make him want to stay. He will need friends; he will need to know where Old Capitol is, he must know how and where to register, he must find a room and a place to board, he will ask the price of the large white catalogues and the tickets to freshman lectures, and he will look to the upperclassman for information and advice. The upperclassman will give it to him, but will it be given in a spirit that will warrant his asking the next question? Will the aid and advice and information be that of a big brother or will it be in the curt and matter-of-fact style of the information bureau?

We do not need to emphasize the value and importance of the freshman; we do not need to remind ourselves of the embarrassment with which the freshman is apt to meet, for a great many of our upperclassmen have been freshmen. But it may be urged that we remember our deep appreciation of any kindness or timely help some "old timer" may have given us in those dark and distant days when we first took the steps up to Old Capitol. When the man with the "I" on his sweater told us to be sure and come out for freshman football, when the busy fellow told us that Dean Rienow would fix this or that little matter up for us all right, and when we met the bunch of fellows on the corner who asked us to stay "out at the house" over night, we began to feel that Iowa was going to be a good place for us to spend our college days.

The freshman this year is not very different. He will have your places in a few years and he will remember you in your attitude toward his foolish questions and utter unfamiliarity with campus ways and traditions.

Only one person has been seen on the campus wearing a straw hat this week. He was a professor.

NEW COLLEGE IS ORGANIZED

Organization of the first junior college and normal training school in Wyoming has been entrusted to J. C. McGlade, a graduate of the University of Iowa, who will be at Casper, Wyo., next year as high school principal. Mr. McGlade was former city superintendent of

schools in Red Oak.

The principalship of the high school at Casper is, however, only incidental to the real work. The Casper school board has determined to organize a junior college and normal training school to supply this type of training in Wyoming, and Mr. McGlade has been chosen to build up the institution.

THE Blue Moon Tea Room WILL OPEN MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 26 FOR LUNCHEON, 11:30 15 E. Washington ACROSS FROM THE CAMPUS

Today Is the beginning of the Daily Iowan subscription campaign W. A. A. has exclusive charge of the campaign You Will want to wear an Old Gold button designating that you are a subscriber \$3.00 Is the yearly subscription price--delivered

Flowers Flowers add refinement and tone to any festive occasion. They Drive Away Gloom



Greenhouses—730 Church—20,000 Feet Glass 112 So. Dubuque St. Opposite Hotel Jefferson Telephones—Store, 1117; Gardens, 1116; Res., 616. COLLEGE GIRLS Say it with Flowers Aldous & Son

Flowers to Wear Wherever fashionable women foregather, you will find them wearing corsages of Flowers. Get the Habit of Thinking of Flowers



## SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

### Preferred Parties

Each sorority has been given a special time for its preferred party which does not conflict with that of other sororities.

Achoth will entertain Friday evening from 7:30 until 10:30 at a candle light dinner. Rose and purple asters will decorate the tables. The favors will be clever candle holders. Music will be played during the dinner and little Trisnelda Crocker will give a solo dance.

Alpha Chi Omega will give its preferred party Thursday afternoon from 3:30 to 6:30. It will be in the form of an oriental dinner. The menu, decorations and favors will create the atmosphere of the Orient. Miss Lucile Mohrbacher of Cedar Rapids will dance.

Kappa Kappa Gamma's preferred date will be a luncheon Thursday noon.

Pi Beta Phi will entertain at a Japanese tea Friday afternoon. The decorations and refreshments will carry out that effect.

### Rushing

The strife is on—rushing has begun. Teas, luncheons, dinners and dances fill the daily rushing schedule of each sorority from this morning until Saturday night.

For the fluttery little freshman it is one thrill after another. Rush here, sip a cup of tea and meet one crowd of girls; then rush there, pretend to eat a dinner when her heart is in her mouth and her throat is so dry she can hardly mumble "yes" or "no." So forth and so on from morning until night, until the day to decide comes. Then—well they all seem so nice—and, etc.

The truth of the matter is that the strife has been on all summer and each freshman is well acquainted with the sorority girls in her part of the country. House parties at the lakes, teas and dances given by the home alumnae all paved the way for the intensive rushing that begins today.

Alpha Xi Delta will give a Blue Moon dance during its preferred date Thursday evening. Decorations will be carried out to give that effect with blue as the predominating color.

Chi Omega preferred party will be a breakfast Thursday morning. Fall decorations will be used.

Delta Delta Delta will give a Japanese luncheon Friday noon. The table decorations and the Japanese parasols hanging from the ceiling will suggest Japan.

Delta Gamma will give a luncheon Saturday noon. Fall decorations will be used.

Iota Xi Epsilon will entertain at breakfast Saturday morning from 8 to 11 o'clock as their preferred

party. Decorations will carry out the color scheme of yellow and white.

### Faculty Reception

President and Mrs. Walter A. Jessup will hold a reception for all members of the faculty in honor of the new members of the faculty Friday evening, October 7, at their home.

### Wedding Announcement

October 6 has been set as the wedding day of Miss Helen Hoyt, ex-24, of Des Moines, and John Brown of Webster City. It will take place in the St. John's Rectory in Des Moines.

Helen Hoyt is a member of the Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

They will make their home in Webster City, where Mr. Brown is in the grain business.

### Brimm-Hemphill

Bernice Brimm, A3, of Blairtown, and Wayne Hemphill, D3, of Anity, were married Thursday, September 15, at Cedar Rapids. The wedding was a quiet affair, with only the relatives present.

Miss Brimm is a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority and a member of Pan-hellenic. Wayne Hemphill is an Alpha Tau Omega and is a student in the college of dentistry. They will make their home on Church street, and both attend the University this fall.

### Albright-Howe

The wedding of Miss Neoma Albright, '20, of Onawa, and Harold Howe, A4, of Des Moines, took place August 10 in Sioux City. Neoma Albright is an Alpha Chi Omega and Harold Howe is a member of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity. Mr. Howe will finish his work in the University and his wife will take a graduate course. They will live on South Church street.

### Forbes-Gavin Wedding

Miss Elma Forbes, '19, of Des Moines, and Rodney Gavin, also of that city, were married August 25, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Gavin of Des Moines. The couple were unattended. The bride wore a gown of white satin with lace over-

draped. Her tulle veil was held in place by orange blossoms.

Elma Forbes is a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority and staff and Circle. Rodney Gavin was a student at Ames and a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity. He is at present manager of the Fort Huron Manufacturing Co.

The couple spent the remainder of the summer in Chicago, but are now at home at 434 Fifty-sixth Street, Des Moines.

### Initiates

Alpha Chi Omega sorority held initiation Tuesday evening for Annabelle Thompson A2 of Waterloo and Elsa Becker P2 of Dubuque.

# IOWA FIGHTS

WELCOME back to Iowa City, gang; let's all get together and help push that football team over the top. We want the championship, if it's possible.

Incidentally, Whetstone, the Pagoda, Mad Hatters, Racine, the Academy, the Quality and Reichardt's use our Pasteurized Ice Cream and other Dairy Products. Tell your steward to remember that in ordering for parties. Also tell him that we are running a regular Fraternity and Sorority Milk Route and will give a good rate of discount to campus organizations.

BE SURE TO TRY OUR ICE CREAM

## Root for . . . IOWA Root for SIDWELLS

The Home of Pasteurized Dairy Products

PIGS FED ON MILK THAT HAS BEEN SET  
FLOURISH BETTER THAN  
PIGS FED ON MILK THAT HAS BEEN  
SEPARATED  
HUMAN BEINGS ARE THE SAME WAY  
WHY?

Quoted from Next Sunday's Sermon

FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH

(Iowa Avenue—Three Blocks East of Campus)

Frank C. Doan, Ph. D., Pastor

Service At 11 O'clock

Above space reserved by National Laymen's League.

Chief Justice William Howard Taft, President.



## The School Supply House

Text Books and Supplies for  
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Everything for the Student

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Special Student Rates  
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Private Service

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Send it to the Laundry

11

## New Collar Styles for Well Dressed Men

A single large manufacturer is bringing out 11 new and attractive styles in starched collars for men who appreciate correct dress. Of soft collar styles he is offering but two.

You'll find among the many new models just the collar which you want for business and social wear, and you'll find in our modern laundry service just the method required to keep your collars looking their best.

Let us prove to you that there's comfort as well as style and good taste in the "starched collar"—tell us when your bundle will be ready, and our representative will call.

NEW PROCESS LAUNDRY  
Launderers, Dyers and French Dry Cleaners

PHONE 294

### MEN'S AVERAGE GRADES FALL 3 POINTS IN YEAR Continued from Page 1)

The grades of the non-fraternity men have not yet been completed, but with reference to the average for all men and for all fraternity men, the figure will be something over 72%.

The scholarship report for the Quadrangle is as follows:

Section A	77.04
Section B	80.53
Section C	78.45
Section D	73.43

General Average 75.35

This is substantially above the general average for all men, and might indicate that the dormitory is a good place to study.

Philomathean leads the men's literary societies in scholarship, while all the societies for debating and music show better figures than the general average of 73.83%. The averages are:

Philomathean	80.19
Irving	79.21
Band	75.87
Glee Club	77.49
Debate	84.74

The varsity and freshman athletic teams' averages were computed, revealing the fact that the yearlings were twelve per cent lower in marks than the older fellows. All the freshmen teams were below the average for all men of the University, while all the varsity teams were above the average. The figures are:

Freshmen basketball	68.55
Freshmen baseball	68.00
Freshmen football	67.53
Freshmen track	65.67

General Average 67.44

The varsity teams:

Basketball	82.98
Swimming	81.00
Baseball	80.83
Football	79.40
Wrestling	77.75
Track	75.66

General Average 79.60

## Save Money by Buying a Year Ticket

May be purchased from Authorized Salesmen,  
Racine's Cigar Stores, Whetstone's, Secretary's  
Office, or the Academy.

### Did You Ever Stop to Consider What It Would Cost You With- out a Year Ticket

WELL, HERE IT IS.

**\$28.00 WITHOUT YEAR TICKET \$28.00**

4 Football Games, at \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00	\$10.00
Approximately 8 Basketball Games, at \$1.00	8.00
Approximately 10 Baseball Games, at 50c	5.00
Approximately 4 Track Meets, at 50c	2.00
Approximately 3 Wrestling Meets, at 50c	1.50
3 Telegraphic Football Reports, at 50c	1.50

Total \$28.00

**\$10. WITH YEAR TICKET \$10.**

Board in Control of Athletics,

University of Iowa



# FIRST VESPERS OF YEAR TO BE SEPTEMBER 25

Address Sunday Will be Given by the Rev. T. W. Graham of Oberlin College.

## ONE SERVICE A MONTH

Service to Be Held in Natural Science Auditorium At 4 O'clock.

The first Vesper service of the year will be held next Sunday, September 25, in the natural science auditorium at 4 o'clock. The Reverend T. W. Graham of Oberlin, O., will deliver the address at the service.

Doctor Graham has just accepted a position as professor of homiletics at Oberlin college, where he will conduct several graduate courses and an under-graduate course in English Bible study.

He was graduated from the University of Toronto in 1903 and then completed his theological course at the McCormick Theological seminary where he won the Bernadine Orme Fellowship entitling him to a year's work at the United Free Church College at Glasgow, Scotland. He also received the honorary degree of doctor of divinity from Macalester college.

For eight years he was pastor of the Andrew Presbyterian church at Minneapolis, Minn., where he became widely known as an inspiring speaker in connection with student conferences and at Y. M. C. A. conventions. He also served as associate secretary at the University of Minnesota.

During the war he served in Y. M. C. A. work at two training camps and had charge of the Palais de

Glace, the main amusement center for the American soldiers at Paris. One Vesper service will be held each month of the year as the custom has been for the last seven years, according to Prof. G. T. W. Patrick, chairman of the vesper committee. Music for the remainder of the year will be furnished by the vesper choir, and plans are being made for two services which will be devoted entirely to music, one in December and the other at Easter.

## ATHLETES HELP BEAUTIFY FIELD

Football Stars Harden Muscles With Work On Iowa Field This Summer.

"Keeping the money in the family," or "Home training is best" was the motto this summer of the University in its policy towards its athletes. A number of football huskies, as well as fleet tracksters and nimble basket tossers were employed on Iowa field as laborers by the board in control of athletics, and the taskmaster was Prof. Byron J. Lambert, engineer and chairman of the board.

The massive new concrete entrance to Iowa's athletic park was constructed by the very men who will play on the University's teams this year, and while they beautified the field, the athletes strengthened their muscles for the coming contests and fattened their pocketbooks for the siege of land ladies and board dispensers (to say nothing of dates duds, and accessories.)

Some of the footballers who helped erect the new fence, bleachers and gate, are Glen Miller, the big Waterloo halfback; John Heldt, the heavy 1919 center back to combat Minick, 1920 pivot man; Fred "Duke" Slater, the big All-Western tackle, varsity man for the fourth year this season; George Thompson varsity guard last year; Alec Lindsay, freshman center in 1920, and promising candidate for a guard job on this year's team; and Leroy Kinney, the big fellow from Yankton, S. D., who looks like a good running mate for Slater, if he is declared certainly eligible. Just now a slight cloud hangs over his scholarship records, which may be dispelled at any time now.

Other branches of athletics were represented in the gate gang by Frank Shimek, baseball "I" man and captain of this year's basketball team; Dick McGovney, another letter man from last year's quintet; Peterman and Ristine, cross country and long distance track men; Baldrige, another old half miler; and Dick Shope, hurdler from the 1920 track team.

The men worked mostly in their trousers and shoes only, thus acquiring heavy coats of tan. The work of tossing about buckets and barrows of concrete toughened their muscles so that all were in fine shape when they were finally laid off this week. Professor Lambert played no favorites and all the athletes got good workouts throughout the summer. The rates of pay were somewhat higher than the prevailing ones, being based on 50c an hour for common labor, while ordinary laborers working for the city or contractors were receiving 35c or 40c an hour.

### JOHNNY'S BACK!

"Johnny's back!" "Yeah, he just stepped in this morning and he's looking as if he had a regular summer, too."

"You know, I was never so surprised in my life. Last fall Johnny told me that he had flunked out and there was no chance for him this fall. Dropped college life for good; that was the way he put it. And then after he told me he had that wonderful job waiting for him, I just said goodbye to Johnny and put him down as one who would be totally absent this fall."

"But he's back! And it was some surprise after hearing that he was tramping over Europe to find him taking the trail back here just to go to school, but I guess he just couldn't keep away. You know, Johnny's got a girl, and I figured that there might sort of be about two missing when September slipped up on us. But, by George, they're both here!"

"And then, to top out the whole business, Johnny wrote to me and said his dad was getting rather short on check books and it was nothing for him but a job and an ice cream soda on Saturday night."

"You know Johnny; he's kind of an irresponsible fellow and I guess maybe there are things that he likes a little better than studying. He said last winter that this old campus would never see him plugging away at the tiresome stuff again, but I guess maybe he's changed his mind."

"The hardest blow fell about a week ago. He wrote me that he had finally decided to take his degree up at Michigan. And, anyway, the gang here was pretty slow and he needed a change."

"He was planning a trip up to Alaska, too, and was going into business with his uncle and had concluded that he would be a farmer and give up an education and he would stay out a year and come back next year and have some experience in the teaching game and get married, but—he's here!"

"Hey, fellows! Wait a minute. Have you seen Johnny? He's here."

### WHAT MAY THESE GOINGS AND THESE COMINGS SIGNIFY?

A reporter spent ten minutes at the southeast corner of the campus yesterday evening seeing what he could see and surmising the rest. The following is what he reported:

A truck load of trunks passed down Clinton street in the direction of Carrier Hall.

A freshman crossed the street from Whetstones, passed a moment undecided about asking his way to the quadrangle, and passed on.

Two upperclassmen noticed the announcement of the football game with Knox and promptly proceeded to arrange a little bet.

Another truck load of trunks and suitcases passed up the street.

Three sorority sisters were giving a fair sample of college exuberance as they hurried a dazzled freshman innocent up toward "the house". They explained that the crude board buildings at the east entrance—"They were just horrible ugly"—were only temporary.

A professor stopped and inquired about the pleasure of our reporter's ill-spent summer. Speaking financially, the reporter lied. He told

the deeply interested professor that he "Had a great summer."

A gray whiskered and yellow rain-coated farmer headed his four-chain Ford up to the curb and, after a few speculative glances over the campus and to some passing students who were rather too obviously interested in the four chains, he decided that he and daughter should "Mosey up

to the offices and find out about registering."

Charlie and Joe met on the corner with a crushing of knuckles and Charlie informed Joe that "Johnny's In Town".

Another truck load of trunks rattled up Clinton street and turned onto Iowa Avenue.

The reporter claims that the next

nine minutes were just as interesting as this first one.

When we see the liberal distribution of chocolate malted milks and handshakes and sturdy pats on the back, we wonder if this is the rushing season or if some of our campus politicians are already on the job.

## THE EDWARDS STUDIO Dancing

FOR MORE THAN SEVEN YEARS THE WORK OF EDWARDS' STUDIO

Has Received Wide Recognition

For more than seven years it has been the function of this studio to cultivate in its students grace, charm and confidence.

Each season the Misses Edwards visit the leading dancing centers and bring to Iowa City the newest dancing steps.

Edward's Studio offers individual instruction during the day or evening by appointment.

PHONES 1298 or 82



## Irish's Business College

IOWA CITY, IOWA



New Classes In

GREGG or PITMAN SHORTHAND

TYPEWRITERS FOR RENT

Commercial Bank Building 205 1/2 Washington Street

## Bigger and Better

The Old University is outdoing itself this year.

More Students—

More Pep—

More Courses—

Better—

But the Old "U" will have to go "SOME" if it out-distances

## "WHETS"

We are bigger and better than ever. More room—bigger stock—wider variety—better stuff.

All because the students make us grow and improve. We are willing to enlarge and improve more.

JUST YOU MAKE US Whetstone Drug Co.



### Separate Skirts

Enthusiastic welcome is being accorded these graceful Skirts developed in any number of the new fancy stripes. Some of them feature lovely dark blue backgrounds with stripes in a variety of good Fall shades. Forest tones in warm greens, browns, and dull reds are most favored. Plaids of a rather conservative order are good also. A trifle more at the hem characterizes most of the new models.

### Autumn Blouses are Moderately Priced

Models run the whole gamut of the latest fashion from distinguished simplicity to the most elaborate. The utilitarian note is struck in conservative, yet stylish blouses so adaptable for travel or school wear.

Crepe de chine, Canton crepe and Pussy Willow are the favored materials, while every color favored for Autumn is here.

\$795 to \$3500

OUR STYLES ARE ALWAYS NEW

## Autumn Modes that are New and Fascinating

The most notable feature, pervading the entire Autumn mode, is perhaps the delightful wearableness of all manner of garments. The fantastic and the grotesque have vanished and in their place are charming things of true beauty, which are adapted to all types of femininity. Suits, Wraps, Frocks, show a distinctly new and interesting mode which appeals equally to the judgement and a sense of the beautiful.

### Of Prime Importance Is The Suit

The supple quality of the soft pile fabrics so much the vogue, lends inimitable grace to the most classic of the new season's Tailleurs. Fashioned with the little flare at the sides of the coat, or showing the Cossack influence in the bloused back, the effect is doubly charming. Diversity of designs, colors and trimmings makes the Autumn presentation of Suits one of vivid interest from every angle.

Priced from \$29<sup>75</sup> to \$125<sup>00</sup>

### Smart Coats in the New Mode

The commendable element of softness seems to be the distinguishing feature of the new Coats and Wraps for Fall, noticeable both in materials and designing. For early wear there are many charming models self-trimmed or beautifully hand embroidered. For the later months, the elaborate use of beaver, caracul, opossum and wolf has developed some wonderfully rich effects.

\$1975 to \$185



### Cloth Frocks Smartly Tailored

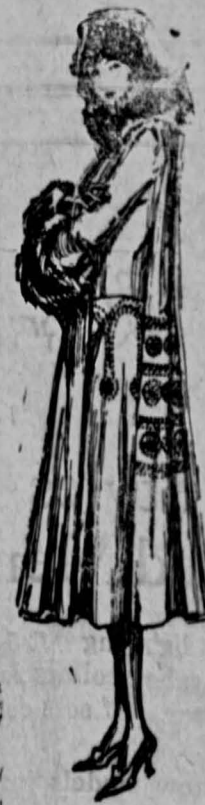
But never be misled by that word "practical." The one-piece Tailleur of twill or tricotine may be richly embroidered, may boast openwork motifs revealing vivid patches of color beneath, may be intricately braided and thus possess untold wealth of beauty along with its serviceability.

\$1975 to \$8975

### Silk Frocks for all Occasions

Simple street Frocks and elaborate creations for afternoon and dinner wear. Some models are beaded in charming jewel colors. Some feature the graceful sashed or paneled mode; others of rich simplicity are of unmistakably French origin. Dinner favorites are of black or colored lace over satin slips.

\$1975 to \$7975



Iowa City's Foremost Style Center

Lundberg & Seidenbecker Inc.

203 E. Washington Street.

Iowa City, Iowa.

STYLE, QUALITY AND SERVICE



# STATE WAGES WAR ON GERMS

**State Board of Health Made 74,125 Tests for Infectious Diseases Last Year.**

The State Board of Health is doing a very great deal for the welfare of the people of Iowa through its bacteriological laboratory at Iowa City. Last year 74,125 tests for infectious diseases were made, almost twice as many as in any preceding year. When the laboratory was opened seventeen years ago only 2,000 tests were made during the first year.

Examinations for transmissible diseases which affect the public health are made for any person through his local physician. There is no charge except for mailing the test tubes and whatever sum the

doctor may ask for handling the disease specimen. Every one has access to the laboratory. Every town of 200 people or more has a station—usually a drug store—where mailing tubes may be procured in which specimens from the patients are to be sent to the laboratory.

Anyone wishing to avail himself of the service offered by the laboratory may secure it through his local physician. This work is done only for doctors for several important reasons. If the patient has an infectious disease he should be under the doctor's care. The patient

would also be unable to furnish the laboratory with a satisfactory specimen and he would know nothing about the necessary precautions in making sure that the specimen sent contained no germs from other sources. For example—in making the Wasserman test for syphilis it is necessary to draw three cubic centimeters of blood from the patient and no one but a doctor can do this correctly. In the case of diphtheria, cultures of the nose and throat must be taken very carefully and at the right time. Then, too, the average patient does not have a sufficient knowledge of medicine to enable him to interpret the report returned by the laboratory after the test has been made.

Two bushel baskets full of these tubes containing disease germs come into the laboratory every day. These mailing outfits consist of double tubes to avoid danger of breakage. The outer tube is made of pasteboard and has a tin bottom and top. The inner tube is all of tin. There is a fine of \$2,000, with or without one year in prison, for using a tube which does not meet the requirements of the law in the case of infectious diseases. Every tube contains a card which gives directions for using the outfit and a space for data in order to give the laboratory the required information. The diphtheria tube has a yellow wrapper and contains coagulated beef serum on which diphtheria germs grow best. There are also sterilized swab sticks provided for taking cultures of the nose and throat of the patient.

The tuberculosis outfit with its blue wrapper contains a 5 per cent solution of carbolic acid in order to protect those who work in the laboratory and to aid in carrying out the test. In order to further protect the laboratory staff the germs are killed with formaldehyde, because tuberculosis germs do not have to be kept alive in order to make a test for them.

The typhoid outfit contains two aluminum plates on which a drop of the patient's blood is placed. The two plates are then placed together and the blood specimen is protected from outside contamination.

The Wasserman mailing tube contains a glass needle with which to draw a blood specimen from a vein. The gonorrhea outfit consists of glass slides upon which smears are made.

A great many tests for rabies, commonly called mad-dog bite or hydrophobia are made at the laboratory. This work is of great importance because if a patient waits until he develops rabies before taking treatment there is only one chance in a thousand that he will recover. During the year 1919 there were twenty-seven deaths in the United States due to rabies, which might have been avoided if proper tests had been made before the disease was developed. A person bitten by an animal suspected of having rabies has plenty of time to take the Pasteur treatment which lasts for three weeks, because the disease does not develop before six weeks after the bite has occurred, and it may not appear for a year. The material for the Pasteur treatment may be secured through the State Board of Health at Des Moines for \$25. This treatment was given free as long as the government furnished the laboratory with materials, but this has been discontinued.

The best thing to do in case one is bitten by an animal suspected of rabies is to send the head of the animal to the laboratory, where the brain is examined for the Negri bodies which cause the disease. Specimens sent should be taken from an animal which has been chloroformed or shot through the body, because it is hard to make a test on the brain when the animal had been killed by beating or shooting the head. It is best to send the head to the laboratory packed in ice and saw-dust in a pail.

Another method is to shut the animal up so that there is no opportunity for escape or biting other persons or animals. It should be given plenty of food and water and watched very carefully for symptoms of rabies. If the disease does not develop in the course of three weeks it may be regarded as certain that the animal is not affected and the person bitten need not take the Pasteur treatment.

## CAMPUS AT IOWA GETS ELEVEN BLOCKS OF NEW PAVEMENT

Eleven blocks of paving are being laid on city streets here, following a resolution of necessity passed by the city council, June 5. Practically all of the new pavement borders or passes through the campus of the University of Iowa, connect-

ing other streets already paved, and making an almost solid section of paved streets through the University's grounds on the east side of the Iowa river. Nine blocks of the new streets are being laid in asphalt, and two blocks in brick.

## NEW MEMBER OF STAFF AND CIRCLE TO FILL VACANCY

Mildred Belvel A4, of Lineville is the new member of Staff and Circle, honorary senior society for women. She will fill the vacancy

left by Virginia Boyd Ashley, elected to the organization last spring who will not return to the University this year.

Miss Belvel ranked thirteenth in the list of twenty women who were voted upon for Staff and Circle and according to the precedent of the organization, she will fill the place made vacant by one of the twelve elected members. She is a member of Delta Zeta sorority, Athena Literary society, and Y. W. C. A. cabinet.

Henry J. Prentiss, who is on the Iowan staff this year, worked on

the Des Moines Register this summer.

The student who follows the registration rules properly today will have done more than to simply register; he will have passed an extremely severe comprehensibility test.

The freshmen are inquiring about what they should do between now and the time regular classes start. Will some upperclassman be kind enough to suggest some way for them to spend their time?

We are glad to welcome both old and new students who are returning to the University.

We can assure you that you will find the best things to eat at

*The Quality Cafe & Coffee Room*

## University Men

Of Course We're Glad to see You Back Again!

In A Business Way We Greet You With

### UNCHANGED PRICES

OUR prices have NOT been RAISED for your coming. They ALWAYS HAVE BEEN and ALWAYS WILL BE the same to students as to others!

In Regards to Clothing:

We are royally prepared to serve you with the widest and finest selection of Pure Wool Fabrics, Up-To-The-Minute Styles, Dependable Workmanship in

- Suits and Overcoats
- Gabardine Top Coats
- Raincoats
- Golf Suits
- Lounging Robes
- Smoking Jackets
- Bath Robes

TAILORED TO YOUR MEASURE AT HONEST PRICES

## PETERSON'S

By City Hall

# PASTIME THEATRE

"PUNCH" welcomes all students back to the opening of the fall season, and presents—

# CHARLES RAY

In His Own Production

## "A

# Midnight Bell"

Also Two-Reel GLOOM-CHASING COMEDY

and PATHE REVIEW

Admission—15c-30c

A Special Treat For Tonight

## Johnny Wright's

HAWKEYE FIVE

—They Will Entertain You Royally—

# STRAND THEATRE

## Welcome Students

During your well-earned vacation we have spared neither time nor expense to contract for the very best screen entertainment to be found in any one theatre—the first production of this splendid array of movies will be shown

Today - Friday - Saturday



## Mack Sennett's Comedians

# "HOME TALENT"

• A Five Part Comedy

A tornado of joy with a cyclonic series of punches.

Cast includes

- BEN TURPIN • PHYLLIS HAVER
- CHARLES MURRAY • DOT FARLEY
- JAMES FINLAYSON • HARRIET HAMMOND • KALLA PASHA
- KATHRYN Mc GUIRE
- EDDIE GRIBBON

ROMAN INCIDENT IN "HOME TALENT" PHOTOGRAPHED AND DIRECTED BY JAMES ABBE



Distributed by Associated Producers, Inc.

WITH THE STRAND THEATRE ORCHESTRA MATINEES AND EVENINGS



YS—We match trousers to any odd coat. Peterson's by City Hall. 3

FOR SALE—Hickory coal and wood range. Red 1443. 3

# Fair Warning

IF you are not wearing a Daily Iowan subscriber button, then look out for the girls of W. A. A. They are handling the subscription campaign

40%

LARGER PAPER

Only \$3.00 per year

## WHEN

your suit or dress demands real cleaning and pressing, you would naturally give it to a dependable establishment to do it for you.

But at the same time you would question the quality of the work—the service you want,—and the price you would pay.

It is indeed a pleasure to say that the

## Varsity Wardrobe

MEETS YOUR INDIVIDUAL DEMANDS

We Clean Everything Cleanable

Phone 1253  
23 E. Washington St.

## REGISTRATION ITINERARY

(Continued From Page 2)

- (2) Go to station J, deposit receipted tuition card, obtain your Coupon 1, pass out at south exit. Your registration is completed
4. Old students—re-entering either the College of Liberal Arts, or this Graduate College
  - a. If you have NOT completed your registration personally; or by mail, by returning to the Registrar's office, before September 14, your registration coupons filled out as directed in the circular letter of August
    - (1) Do as directed above in II, 1, a, (1), (2), [omit (3)]
    - (2) Go to station G, and obtain tuition card
    - (3) Go to station H, pay fees and obtain receipted tuition card
    - (4) Go to station J, give attendant your tuition card, and obtain registration materials
    - (5) Go to station 4 (Men's Gymnasium), early within the hour designated, on the bottom part of the number-ticket, for your number, give up lower portion of number ticket, approach advisers, K, (according to signs), prepare Coupons 1 and 2 as directed in Schedule of Courses and top section of coupon sheet, and finally obtain adviser's signature on Coupon 2
    - (6) Go to station L (Section Committee), first floor, north end
    - (7) Go to station M (Checkers' Room), second floor, north end
      - (a) Fill out all remaining coupons both sides
      - (b) Write class-cards
      - (c) Present to a checker: (a) entire sheet (b) class-cards, (c) tuition card, and (d) petition-committee ticket if you have one
      - (d) Get back Coupon 1 when stamped. Let this and your Schedule of Courses be the guides to your classes
  - b. If you have completed your registration personally; or by mail, by returning to the Registrar's office, before September 14, your registration coupons filled out as directed in the circular letter of August
    - (1) Do as directed above in 4, (a), (1) to (3), inclusive
    - (2) Go to station J, deposit receipted tuition card, obtain your Coupon 1, and pass out at south exit. Your registration is completed.

## W.A.A. WILL RUSH IOWAN CAMPAIGN

Fifty Women to Have Charge of Sales—Badges Identify Subscribers.

The Daily Iowan subscription campaign, which begins this morning, is being conducted by fifty members of the Women's Athletic Association, who have placed the goal mark at 3,000 subscriptions, according to Pauline Spencer, A3, of Des Moines, president of W. A. A. The fifty women who will conduct the campaign are to meet Miss Spencer at the south entrance to Liberal Arts building, beginning at 8 o'clock this morning, and they will be stationed upon all avenues of the campus and principal streets of the town, until September 24.

Subscription price of the Iowan delivered at the door or mailed out of town will be \$3 for the academic year. This year the campaign is to be personal and all individuals will be solicited as such instead of through the organization to which they belong.

Each subscriber will be given a distinctive button in gold and black, which he will be expected to wear until the end of the campaign, obviating the possibility of re-solicitation.

Lloyd W. Burns, circulation manager of The Daily Iowan, has been in the city for two weeks. After a survey of the field he says of campaign prospects:

"It seems to me certain that this year's circulation will outnumber by hundreds that of any former year. All indications are that the University will have a record-breaking attendance, which with the reduced cost and additional size of The Daily Iowan, should put its subscription total into a new set of thousands. The Daily Iowan is a necessity to anyone who wants to keep in touch

with what happens at Iowa. I am sure that I should hate to depend upon the casual conversation of my acquaintances for information regarding University affairs. With the help of the W. A. A. and the consideration of students and faculty members, The Daily Iowan can have a circulation of which the city and the campus may be proud."

FOR SALE—Three new uncalled for suits. Bargain. Peterson's, by City Hall. 3

## BE FAIR

That's our aim in business, and as we know the student is under considerable expense in coming to school—We're going to be good sports and help them out—We realize what we're doing is only a drop in the bucket, but every little bit helps.

### Here's what—

FIRST—On such articles as Tooth Brushes, Soaps, Shaving Supplies, Face Cloths, etc., we are giving 10% OFF till the 1st. of Oct.

SECOND—With a dollar's worth, or over, of Toilet Articles we give a Durham Duplex Razor FREE—While they last.

THIRD—With every Dollar's worth of Jonteel Goods we give another 50 Cent Jonteel Article till Oct. 15th.

## HENRY LOUIS, Druggist

The Rexall and Kodak Store

124 East College St.

## The Yetter Store Welcomes You STUDENTS OF S. U. I.

And Invite You to Enjoy the Store's Conveniences While You are in Iowa City

We want you, STUDENT GIRLS, to visit this store and see the new SUITS—the new FURS—the new COATS—the new DRESSES—the new MILLINERY—the new SWEATERS—the new GLOVES—the new VEILS—the new HOSIERY—and the whole array of new LINGERIE.

The lower prices that prevail this Fall on the fine new goods will be a welcome to everybody.

Meet your friends in our delightfully pleasant REST ROOM. May we have the pleasure of serving you.

New Fur Coats of Stately Character and Practical Values So Strikingly Beautiful and so Luxuriously Comfortable



### FUR COATS, PLUSH COATS, BUCKSWADE COATS AND FUR CHOKERS, AT A PRICE YOU CAN AFFORD

The Fur Coats are moderately priced from \$59.50 to \$395.00  
The Plush Coats from \$14.95 to \$75.00  
The Buckswade Coats from \$19.75 to \$50.00

If you will make a comparison of prices, this year and last year, for Furs of the same quality, you will find that they are from 30 per cent to 40 per cent lower this year.

By making a reasonable down payment on Furs bought now, they will be stored for you, free of charge, until you want them.

### SALT'S PECO SEAL PLUSH COATS Are Coats of Beauty, Warmth, Long Wear—And At a Price You CAN Afford

Rich appearance, luxurious "feel" and warmth, without oppressive weight, make Salt's Peco Seal Plush Coats outrival all others—and the cost is far less. You may always point with pride to the label sewed in every garment.

SALT'S PECO SEAL PLUSH COATS Best Plush Coat made. Plain styles, 36 inches long. See the sewed-in label. Special from \$14.95 to \$29.50  
Fur trimmed styles are specially priced from \$19.75 to \$65.00

### THE NEW BUCKSWADE COATS

Are warm and practical, and will wear longer than the inexpensive Fur Coats. They come plain and fur trimmed. All are specially priced from \$19.75 to \$50.00  
The new Cloth Coats range in price from \$15.00 to \$100.00

### WOMEN'S NEW SUITS

You will be delighted with the new Suits for Women. The prices range from \$19.75 to \$89.50

### BEAUTIFUL NEW DRESSES

We're showing a wonderful line of new Dresses for Women—Silk and Wool. The Silk Dresses range in price from \$10.00 to \$75.00  
The Wool Dresses range in price from \$7.98 to \$75.00

Note: The prices on these Wool and Silk Dresses are fully ONE-THIRD LESS than the prices of similar Dresses last year.



## University Bookstore

On the Corner

### Text Books and Supplies

FOR ALL DEPARTMENTS

Conklin  
Waterman  
Schaeffer  
Moore

FOUNTAIN PENS

IOWA BLANKETS

PILLOW TOPS

KWI PAK LAUNDRY CASES

Thursday, HOME ARR... AR... Date for Been MANY A Illinois- the E th The Iowa scheduled the occasio coming thi formation Prof. Fores the general appointed President o A schedu year's hom lined by the cover two o with the Jo Field Satur event of th tions as ha and popula ings will b Among the over the U ed for visi by the Ho Ball on Io parade an luncheon, a clubs and Profiting ence with a committee date this ye er both fo by visitors the outdoo are on the The com ing all alu and friend "Come Ho most attra ial effort i return of ber of the Members appointed S. M. Woc Mrs. Grac E. Horack Lieut-Col. est G. Sch Clara Dale sie L. Pier John J. I Perkins, I Prof. By Philip G. Weller, an The exte ated by th follows: Chairman, Mayer, I Rudolph K The foll have been tive comm Publicit; Weller, H ritt Speid Maulsby; J. Lamber Mrs. D. M Kuever, P







In these columns of The Daily Iowan, I am going to respectfully call your attention to my place of business on the avenue. University Faculty and the Student Body, I extend you greetings. On you I depend for the success of my business. I BELIEVE IN THE SUCCESS OF BUSINESS THROUGH SERVICE.

Since my coming to Iowa City I have greatly admired the fighting spirit of the Iowa University Student. You, the Student who is fortunate to have your parents see you through school, take advantage of it. You, the Boy and Girl who has to work your way, FIGHT! FIGHT! FIGHT! Yours is an up-hill fight, BUT look at what you gain when you reach the top.

To please you, I must give you service. Will YOU give me suggestions that I may render the Service you have a right to expect. Just call Red 902.



Respectfully,

## RHANNEY'S Typewriter Exchange

"On the Avenue"



A Special Display

of

# Millinery

for Autumn.

This Afternoon  
September 22nd

Something of the resistless spirit of youth is evidenced in our most recent style presentation.

Portraying the more exclusive tendencies and model hats from America's best designers of authoritative and correct millinery.

Your inspection invited. You will marvel at this magnificent array of Today's Fashions.

This afternoon — come and take your time to look at our complete display of pattern hats.



## 92 CHANGES ARE MADE IN STAFF OF INSTRUCTION

### Seven New Names Appear As Department Heads and Professors.

### STAFF ADDS SIXTY-TWO

### Three of Staff Are Appointed Deans—Burge, Stewart, and Phillips.

Changes in the staff of instruction and administration of the University for the coming academic year have resulted in the promotion of thirty-five and the appointment of sixty-two new members to the faculty staff.

Promotions make three former members of the staff deans; three professors and heads of departments; two, professors; eight, associate professors; one, assistant; two lecturers, fifteen instructors and demonstrators; and two are advanced to miscellaneous positions.

Seven new names will appear on the faculty list as professors and heads of departments, six as associate professors, five as assistant professors, one as lecturer, twenty-nine as instructors and demonstrators, thirteen as assistants, and eight in miscellaneous positions.

#### Three Deans Appointed

The three new deans are all former members of the staff. George W. Stewart, professor and head of the physics department will be acting dean of the graduate college, Chester A. Phillips, professor of the school of commerce, will be dean of the new commerce college recently organized, and Mrs. Adelaide L. Burge, formerly assistant dean of women, will be acting dean of women the coming year.

F. H. Falls, will be the new professor and head of gynecology and obstetrics and Miss Ruth Wheeler will be professor and head of the dietetics department. The four former members of the staff who will be heads of departments are D. M. Griswold, who will be acting head of the department of preventive medicine, E. M. Medlar, head of the pathology department, B. J. Lambert head of the department of civil engineering, and W. R. Whiteis, professor emeritus.

The new professors on the staff include F. E. Kendrie, and Walter Leon in the music department; Ralph E. House, Romance languages, and P. C. Packer, education. E. N. S. Thompson has been promoted to professor in English and J. J. Lambert to professor of anatomy, histology, and embryology.

#### New Associate Professors

New associate professors are Warner Brown, philosophy and psychology, and E. B. Reuter, commerce. Those promoted to associate professorship are Dr. Mabel C. Williams, philosophy and psychology, J. J. Hinman, hygiene and preventive medicine; R. V. Smith dentistry; A. W. Bryan, associate professor and superintendent of dental infirmary; E. S. Smith, dentistry; A. H. Holt, applied science; L. G. Locerey; psychiatry, and R. W. Stone, commerce.

#### Assistant Professors

The following will appear on the faculty as assistant professors: Ruth Okey, home economics; John J. B. Morgan, philosophy and psychology; E. O. Hulbert, physics; R. S. Fulton, commerce; F. W. Muslow, pathology and bacteriology; B. V. Crawford, English; Lorle I. Stecher, assistant research professor, and Carl Henry Ibershoff, German.

New associates on the staff are Jacob Cornog, chemistry; D. C. Carpenter, chemistry; Frederick W. Brown, graduate college; P. W. Whiting, child welfare, and F. E. Walsh, commerce. J. L. Frederick and Frank L. Mott have been appointed lecturers, and W. G. Walker and G. D. Koser have also been promoted to that position.

#### Instructors

Instructors and demonstrators appointed are: Donald Curtis, applied science; J. E. McDonough, commerce; P. A. Nutter, commerce; W. J. Burney, commerce; B. N. Davis, commerce; H. J. Piercy, dentistry; G. R. Taylor, commerce; Irving H. Prageman, applied science; J. V. Howell, geology; Willis De Rype, zoology; Louise Boillin, physical education for women; R. W. Babcock, English; Frances Price, graphic and plastic arts; George Stout, graphic and plastic arts; Mrs. Margaret Brueiling, hygiene; Nellie Morris, public health nursing; G. H. Coleman, chemistry; Alma M. Held, graphic and plastic arts.

Henry Stinson has been appointed instructor in graphic and plastic arts; Walter I. Brandt, history; Raymond J. Sontag, history; Lillian Stevenson, home economics; Charles R. Gardner, music; Magnus Nodved,

political science; Herbert C. Weller, speech; Lee Roy Norville, speech; and Alma G. Madden, speech.

C. T. Harp, J. H. Wick, and I. E. Beckwith, R. H. Moore, E. T. Hubbard, O. J. Sorenson, and W. A. Lanphere have been appointed demonstrators in dentistry.

Those who have been promoted to the position of instructor are: C. K. Wentworth, geology; Beatrice Beam Romance languages; A. V. Arlton, zoology; H. A. Weis, ornithology; A. W. L. Bray, physiology; R. V. Funsten, W. R. Kern, dentistry; J. V. Blackman, dentistry; G. O. Nichols, dentistry; C. L. Drain, A. O. Klaff-enbach, dentistry; P. W. Richardson, dentistry; A. V. O'Brien, superintendent of shops; Grace E. Chaffee, commerce; R. W. Nelson, commerce; Donald A. Laird, philosophy and psychology; and O. E. Schloubush, dentistry.

#### Assistants

The new assistants appointed are H. F. Dunn, gynecology and obstetrics; Homer W. Scott, surgery; Verne Graber, theory and practice; F. R. Peterson, pathology assistant; Edward M. Erickson, Harold Ray Foosler, Charles Krause, Paul Mercer, Ray Schadt, assistants in the graduate college, Mabel L. Morsch, library assistant; and Elizabeth Steele, Mary K. Halton, Madorah E. Smith, Olive M. Earle, child welfare; and Olin E. Hoffman, dentistry.

#### Graduate Assistants

New graduate assistants are Lucille Sawyer, botany; Walter J. Inmmel, botany. The following men have been appointed graduate assistants in chemistry; W. J. Husa, Alfonso Alvarado, Arthur R. Fortsch, G. Carroll Hillman, Ruth Muriel McKeen, R. M. Warren Chas. M. Woolfolk, Henry Howells, James C. Calbert, Esther A. Mackintosh, and Kenneth C. Armstrong.

Dorothy Prewitt will be a graduate assistant in English; Louise Fillman, assistant in geology; Ralph Eugene Kennon, mathematics, Orley Edward Brown, mathematics, Gilbert Trytten, physics; Florence Fisher, political science; Robert A. Rogers, physics; Henry Anderson, Margaret Mulroney, and Ise G. Probst, Romance languages; R. Arthur Bryngelson, speech; Emma P. Scott, speech; George E. Potter and Wendell Krull, zoology.

## SHINY NOSES BETTER THAN VENEERED ONES SAYS DEAN TEETERS

"A shiny nose is better than a veneered one," is the verdict of Dean Wilbur L. Teeters, of the pharmacy department.

"However a good many of the newspaper write-ups on face powder are written up for sensation and so are overdrawn," he continued. "The ordinary face powder does not actually cause disease of the skin or nose as a city paper recently wrote, but it does clog up the pores of the skin, preventing it from functioning properly."

"You cannot judge by the price of the powder as to its worth," the dean said, "In fact if the powder has bismuth in it is bound to be costly for bismuth is expensive, yet such metallic substances as lead zinc, and bismuth carbonates are very hard on the complexion. You are using the same material as they use in common house paint. Such powders fill the pores up so they cannot open themselves. As a rule the colored substance used is cochineal, a powder of a dried insect, and it is not particularly harmful. Talcum powder is the least harmful of all powders. It is usually composed of 1 to 2 percent of boric acid and the rest of magnesium silicate."

Dean Teeters pointed out the fact that analysis of liquid powders as a rule shows them to be made of magnesium sulphate (epsom salts). The cost of such beautifiers ranges from one cent to five while the seeker of everlasting beauty pays 50 to 75 cents.

"The ads make such goods sell," remarked Dean Teeters. "The people who buy them must imagine the results because they believe in them. Saxolite, a skine beautifier and sartin for example are almost entirely magnesium sulphate and the actual cost is about one cent. They sell for 75 and 50 cents. Cantrox, a hair wash, is another example in which the analysis shows the substance to be 75 percent powdered soap and 25 percent potassium carbonate."

#### FACULTY MEN TO SPEAK BEFORE EUGENICS CONGRESS

Two members of the Iowa Child Welfare Research Station of the University of Iowa will contribute papers to the Second International Congress of Eugenics at New York City, September 22-28. Research Professor Bird T. Baldwin will present a paper on "The Physical Growth of Children" and Research Associate Professor P. W. Whiting will give a paper on heredity.

# WELCOME STUDENTS to old IOWA

We extend to you our best of wishes and

ask you when in need of

## CLOTHING and FURNISHINGS

TO COMPARE OUR VALUES

Remember this is our store policy

QUALITY—SERVICE

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GUARANTEED SATISFACTION

# SLAVATA & EPPEL

IOWA CITY'S LIVE CLOTHIERS

## When You Buy Clothes--

You look for something more than just fine appearance. Your careful, discriminating "buying sense" searches for other qualities—qualities that stand for value and long wear.

Perhaps, though you have not been trained to know good quality and to look for the little things that go to make a dress, suit or coat wear longer. Our years of experience has taught us these things. Our experience is at your disposal.

# F. J. STRUB & SON

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# GREATER HAPPINESS IS AIM OF EXTENSION DIVISION

**"Deals With Human Interests and Problems of the Individual and of the Community As a Whole," Says Professor O. E. Klingaman, Head of the Division.**

There has been much inquiry on the part of summer students regarding the exact work done by the extension division. Prof. O. E. Klingaman, the head of the division, struck the keynote of the service when he said, "We deal with the human interests and the human problems of individuals and of the community as a whole. Our work embraces everything of service to the community. It does not involve production, but aims to increase human happiness." The correspondence courses are but a very small part of the duties undertaken by this division. They are given in a highly systematized manner. Registration involves much the same process as ordinary University registration, except that it is done by correspondence. Class cards are made out and sent to the professors who direct the work and correct the papers. Cards are kept at the office of the extension division on which is listed accurate information regarding the student's enrollment, when his papers are received, when corrected and when returned with spaces for special remarks on the quality of work he turns in.

**Work About Average**  
The students must show that he fully understands his lessons before he is permitted to go on. The people who earn credit in this way include teachers especially and prominent men who cannot leave their occupations. Their work is as a rule above average. Credit for correspondence courses is given in the same proportion as for regular class-room work. Special bulletins covering rules of registration may be obtained from the office of the division.

Much educational work is done by the division other than that done in the correspondence courses. Joint arrangements with the Bureau of Education in Washington D. C., makes it possible for a student to read at home one of the thirty-six different courses of consecutive readings, making notes writing a resume and sending the resume to the extension division. When the course is completed a diploma sealed with the red seal of the Bureau of Education, is granted. At present 20 people in the state of Iowa alone are doing this work.

**Health Surveys Made**  
One of the greatest services rendered by the division is perhaps that known as "Service in Public Health Education." This in itself involves a great deal of careful planning. It includes health surveys in which a man is sent out by the division to investigate water supply, sewerage, garbage disposals, etc., in any community interested in checking up its health. Lectures are also given in connection with this phase among which are Dr. Griswold's series entitled "How to Keep Well," "Hygiene for Teachers," and "Save the Babies," also "Rural Health Problems," "Rural Sanitation and Community Health," delivered by Prof. Earle L. Waterman.

Health lectures have been given at teachers institutes, farmers institutes, farm-bureau picnics, and at women's clubs. Bulletins covering health problems of the community are issued and films and lantern slides may be obtained to illustrate the various phases of the problems. Some of the films are "Child Hygiene," "Oral Hygiene," "The House Fly," and "Home Care of the Sick." Besides the lectures and Health Survey, other forms of social service work are done, such as expert aid given in solving housing problems in the cities

Merchants, schools, and private homes all take advantage of these services.

**Many Bulletins Issued**  
A delicate field of endeavor very little understood is that of "Social Hygiene." In this field Miss Vera Darlington of the division is a trained worker.

One of the fields of work is that of issuing bulletins. Important among these is the "Diet of the School Child." It was placed in 100,000 homes last year. Bulletin number 65 entitled "Feeding the Baby," is another doing a great work, according to Professor Klingaman. "The Hot School Lunch," by Amy Daniels will be printed soon and distributed to the public. Miss Gertrude S. Pallir has drawn the illustrations to this booklet. They are especially pleasing in portrayals of child life.

One of the features handled by the division is the school of citizenship conducted three days a week for women. They are non-partisan entirely and include drill in civil knowledge. During the year 1920 nearly 5,000 individuals attended.

**Slides Help Demonstrate**  
Instruction is also sent out to schools by means of slides which have been made at a great deal of expense and trouble. Many of them have been artistically tinted by means of a method of hand-painting Miss Elizabeth Cheapdayne, a skilled artist, has done much of this tinting. The Cheapdayne slides containing her handiwork are very valuable and irreplaceable. Pictures may be obtained to illustrate any field of science. They are catalogued and arranged in an ingenious manner, 50 in a box. Special information is sent with them, to aid the demonstrator in showing the slides. Mr. Klingaman states that never has a single slide been broken during shipment. An ambition of his in connection with this particular line of work is to facilitate the use of tinted slides in making the study of geography more interesting.

The division also gives assistance to conferences and short-courses. These include short-courses for bankers, newspaper workers, conferences for librarians religious workers, and public-health nurses. Any group may secure University aid in facilitating such study-centers, and gathering with one exception, that of farmers, who arrange theirs at Ames.

**Give Prizes for Debate**  
A joint arrangement with the public speaking department gives rise to the Iowa High School Debating League. The department of public speaking furnishes questions and bibliography; the extension division furnishes the publicity.

The reward to the winner of the state championship has been a silver cup, but has this year been changed to a bronze plaque. Members of both the losing and winning teams receive four-year scholarships to the Iowa University. The Iowa Extemporaneous Speaking League is also a result of such a joint arrangement. The state is divided into four districts. Each district sends a representative to the high school debates. The extension division awards a gold medal to the first and second place, and a four year scholarship in the liberal arts college.

Besides these broad phases of the field covered by the extension division, there are many miscellaneous ones, dealing with individual problems and needs.

How to make a good after-dinner speech, how to care for the sick and injured, how to keep books, how to interpret geologic history, how to do chemical research, how to write a short story, how to conduct a health clinic, and how to do wood-work and carpentry—all these and more one may study. The student may pursue technical, cultural, or professional points in botany, geology, history, foreign languages psychology, physics, philosophy chemistry, political science, mathematics, biology, art, and other subjects almost too numerous to mention.

If a student were to take all the courses the University now offers it would be necessary for him to attend classes and do laboratory work for more than a century, and when he had finished he would have to begin over again on the study of subjects which would have been introduced into the curriculum since he began his course.

## ANCIENT AND MODERN ROME, ARE ONE, SAYS PROFESSOR ULLMAN

"It is impossible to separate ancient and modern Rome," said Prof. Berthold L. Ullman, head of the Latin and Greek department in an illustrated lecture on "Rome" during the summer session. He illustrated this

point by using as his last view a slide on which two pictures had been taken—one an ancient building with a round dome, and the other a distant view of modern Rome with the dome of St. Peter's in the background. "It is typical of Rome as we see it today that the two phases are inseparable," he said.

Professor Ullman has visited Rome several times; the last time he spent a year in the city. He used about one hundred slides in his lecture, the object of which was to show classical and modern Rome. The pictures included a tour of the city and the history of the city in general. "Rome has been a great city for a longer period of time than any other city in the world," said Professor Ullman. "It grew from a small settlement on a hill to the city we know today. It reached its maximum size in ancient times when its population reached the million mark. Today it is practically but half that size."

Some of the views showed the forum, the coliseum, and many of the ruins to be found there today. "Many of the ancient buildings are located in the most thickly settled part of Rome today. Not a few have been converted into buildings for commercial purposes. In one beautiful old structure is located the chamber of commerce."

Not all the lecture was devoted to ancient Rome, however. Many views

were shown illustrating modern Rome, showing some of the four hundred churches and other fine buildings to be found there.

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## Eat Where You Can Eat

# Welcome Students

Are you hungry for that home cooking you have had all summer?

Have you had one of our big sweet breakfast rolls?

Have you eaten one of our plate dinners at noon? Or one of our juicy stakes?

Have you ever tasted Mrs. Jerry Joiner's pies and cakes?

If you haven't then you don't know what you have missed!

To make your meals still more appetizing starting Monday

## Dick Drake's Vera Orchestra

Will Play Through the Noon and Evening Meals

# Jerry's Restaurant

On The West Side of Clinton Opposite Newberg's Studio and With The New Green Front

### COURSES AT IOWA OFFER WIDE SCOPE IN FIELD OF STUDY

Everything from the intricacies of the most exacting surgical operation to bridge building, pie baking, cost accounting, and the filling of drug prescriptions is being taught students at the University of Iowa. Variety almost beyond thinking marks the University curriculum. A

student takes four years of work and considers himself well educated. Some do post graduate work and are in the university seven or eight years. Medical students remain for seven years, counting their year as internes. But none has learned much comparatively.

How to fill teeth, how to plead cases in court, how to talk French, how to teach arithmetic, how to play the piano, how to coach athletic teams, how to stuff birds and ani-

Friday and Saturday Evenings

September 23 and 24

Dancing 8:30 to 11:45

# OPENING VARSITY DANCES

Varsity Hall

Varsity Orchestra

Friday and Saturday Evenings

September 23 and 24

Dancing 8:30 to 11:45



## MEMORIAL UNION WORK PROMOTED DURING SUMMER

Thirty-eight Counties Organized Under Direction of the Memorial Union.

PASS THE \$250,000 MARK

Organization of Student Body Will Be Carried On This Year.

Organization of the Alumni and friends of the University by counties into a state-wide Association was successfully started during the summer. This state-wide organization under the direction of the Iowa Memorial Union, in which the Alumni, of thirty-eight counties have already participated, is the beginning of what will be perhaps the most comprehensive of any in the entire country according to Director R. G. Grassfield of the Union.

"The students of the University, through the survey last spring gave the impetus to the organization. When the Alumni and people of the state came to understand the interest and enthusiasm of the students on the campus for the Iowa Memorial Union, a hearty response was made to the suggestion for the compact organization throughout the state," Mr. Grassfield continued.

C. C. Bowie, L. A. '21, and H. H. Matt, L. A. '21, spent the summer with Mr. Grassfield in perfecting these county organizations. Mr. Bowie and Mr. Matt report enthusiastic meetings of Alumni everywhere they have gone, and they predict that with another year of organization work in the state the Union's plan will fully materialize.

The summer's work was started in Cedar County and finished this week in Scott. The counties that now have a live University club are: Cedar, Muscatine, Louisa, Henry Lee, Davis, Van Buren, Des Moines, Washington, Keokuk, Wapello, Poweshiek, Iowa, Johnson, Benton, Jones, Clinton, Jackson, Dubuque, Delaware, Buchanan, Blackhawk, Grundy, Tama, Bremer, Butler, Clayton, Allamakee, Winneshiek, Fayette, Mitchell, Howard, Floyd, Chickasaw, Scott, Jefferson and Mahaska.

Economic conditions are somewhat hampering the progress of the raising of funds with which to build the Union building. However some advance has been made and present indications are that a very substantial increase of pledges will be made before the end of the year.

The quarter way mark was passed during the survey last spring. It is the belief of the officers and trustees of the Union that this first \$250,000 is the most difficult to get. With the Union organization functioning opinion of Alumni and friends of the University hold that when economic conditions shall have become better the completion of the Union fund will be a comparatively simple matter.

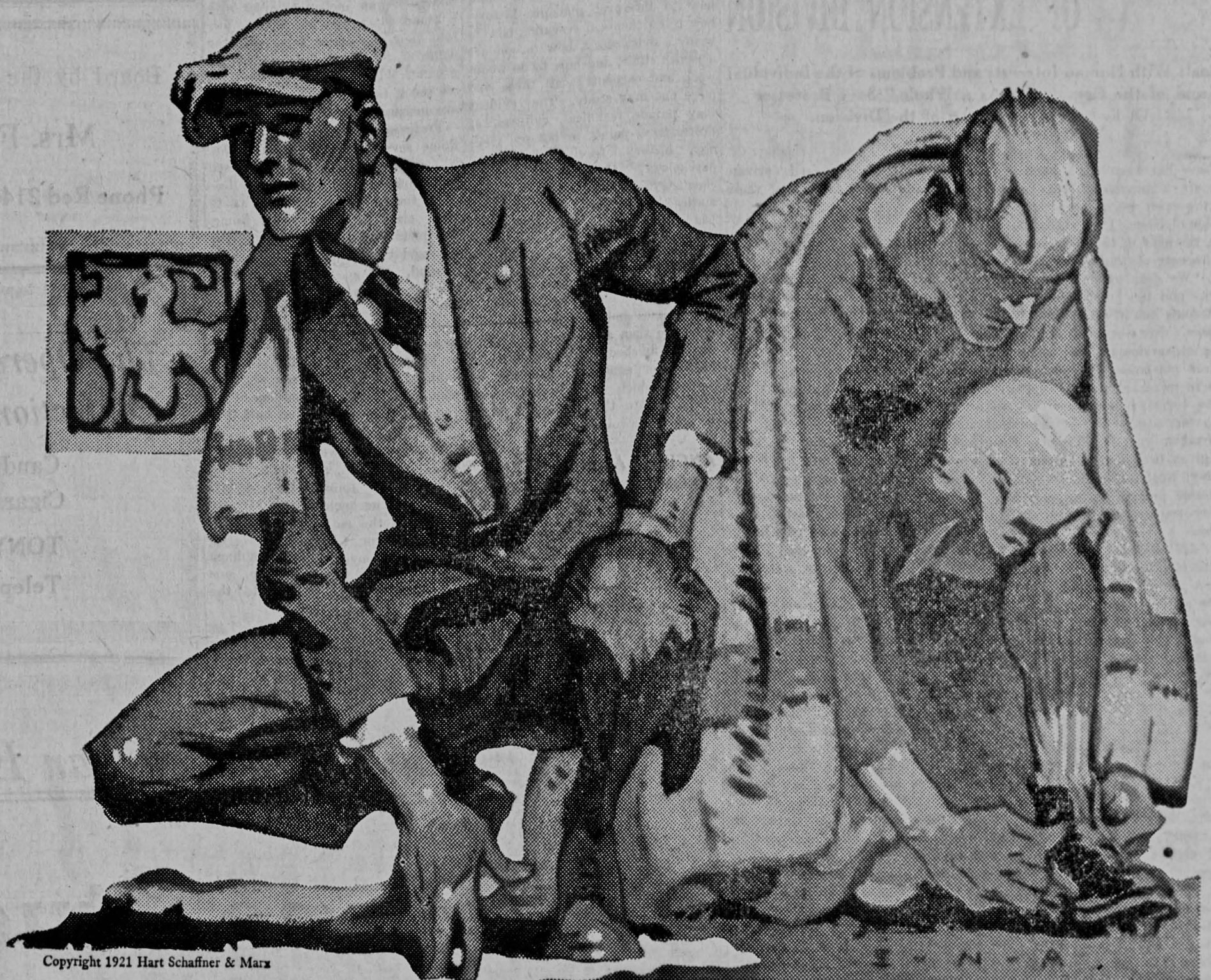
Following out the Union's plans for organization, a report from the Director's officer indicated that a group of students who have been working for and with the Union contemplate beginning the Union organization of the student body this year. It is suggested that the sooner such an organization is begun the more effective it will be when it shall have adequate housing. Such as the magnificent Union structure will provide.

### WATCH YOUR STEP IS WARNING TO ALL GIRL BASKETBALL PLAYERS

Over-indulgence in athletics by high school girls is attended with danger to health, is the opinion of Mrs. Bess M. Baker, who had charge of physical education for women in the summer session. In many cases broken health is the result of the strenuous exercise instituted by men coaches for girls' basketball teams. Mrs. Baker says.

Mrs. Baker is in favor of more track work for women, because it leads to important personal physical development. Swimming too, should be emphasized, she believes. However, neither of these two sports will reach the importance with women they have with men, since the National Woman's Athletic Association does not approve of intercollegiate athletic meets.

"Many high school girls are disappointed when we refuse to allow them to go on with basketball in college," said Mrs. Baker. "In many cases they meet with this refusal, because we find that their hearts have been injured from playing the game too strenuously. Often the coaches are men, who forget they are not driving a boys' team."



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In clothing, the reaction has stopped for the time; prices are stabilized  
You'll pay considerably less for your suit or overcoat than you would

have paid a year ago; the Government reports say 34 per cent less; so far as we're concerned, the reduction is greater than that

We've cut our profits down to the last notch; you get those benefits

Quality is more important than price

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