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FIRST VESPER SERVICE WILL BE TOMORROW

Freshmen and Newcomers are Given Welcome to the First Program

GRAHAM IS TO SPEAK

Subject of Address Tomorrow Is "The New World Program of Jesus"

Speaking on "The New World of Jesus" tomorrow, Rev. Mr. T. W. Graham, of Oberlin, O., will deliver the first address on the schedule of monthly vesper services that has been arranged for the coming academic year. The service will be held in the natural science auditorium tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Rev. Mr. Graham was graduated from the University of Toronto and continued his studies at the McCormick Theological Seminary, the United Free Church at Glasgow, Scotland, and Macalester college. He is now a professor of homiletics at Oberlin college.

Prof. Philip G. Clapp, head of the music department, will play a piano number as a part of the program and Mrs. Mildred B. Paddock, instructor of voice, will sing a solo.

The first program will be the welcoming vesper service for all newcomers to the University, according to Prof. George T. W. Patrick, chairman of the vesper service committee. He said yesterday that the committee was especially anxious to have the freshman and newcomers get acquainted with the type of instruction and entertainment that this phase of the University offers.

Vespers for the year will be held in the natural science auditorium where the new University theater is being established this year. Musical programs are included in the schedule, and among the speakers to come here are: Charles Foster Kent, of Yale; Ambrose White Vernon, of Carleton College; Bishop Francis McConnel, of Pittsburgh; Jane Addams, of Chicago; Rev. Mr. Hugh Black, of New York; Edwin Heyl Dell, of Philadelphia; and Bishop Edwin H. Hughes, of Boston.

BUSH RETURNS FROM HIS TRAVEL THROUGH EUROPEAN COUNTRIES

Prof. Stephen H. Bush, head of the department of Romance languages, has returned from his European tour, bringing with him his "caravan" of eighteen tourists, whom he had been conducting. The party sailed from New York June 18, and passed through Europe south to Athens, Syria, Palestine, and Egypt, stopping in Italy, France, Belgium and the British Isles on its return. Varied and amusing were the experiences of "Monsieur Bushey", as he was dubbed by a guide, and of his party, but it was "great sport," according to one of the party.

In Venice they were joined by another party, making fifty-one in all, Picture Professor Bush riding a camel for a stretch of eighteen miles across the corner of the Sahara desert all day in July, followed by a circus parade of thirty swaying, clutching, sweltering, giggling Americans. Picture them riding in rickety carriages over the stony streets of Damascus, followed by hostile eyes of Arabs who would as soon kill a Christian as look at him. Picture them following him into many of the most beautiful cathedrals in the world, mouths open to gasp, necks stretched to see the beautiful ceilings; or down long vistas of art galleries marveling at the greatest masterpieces in the world.

Perhaps the most important part of the trip for Professor Bush's party was the battlefields, for they will be reconstructed in a few years. Many of the trenches are still there and the towns are still in ruins, with the inhabitants living in their wine cellars and a government too poor to give them any aid.

PRESIDENT BIDS YOU WELCOME

WALTER A. JESSUP

The state has seriously undertaken to provide for an educated citizenry. This is a real job. May you not flinch from your part of the obligation.

The University bids you welcome.

FROSH TO TAKE BRAIN TEASERS

Thorndike Intelligence Tests Will Be Given Freshmen October 8

"What are they'"
"What will they ask us?"
"Do they take very long?"
"Are they terribly hard?"

Such were some of the questions asked by theincoming freshmen when they were handed notices of the intelligence tests to be given first year students again this fall. The tests are the Thorndike Intellegence Tests, first used at Columbia University and now in vogue in many leading universities of the country. They will be given Saturday, Oct. 1, at 8:00 a. m.

Results gained from last year's examination were sufficiently worthy to warrant making the tests an annual affair at Iowa it was said yesterday by Dean George F. Kay of the college of Liberal Arts, the only college in which the tests are given. Dean Kay remarked that as a general rule students who received high grades in the intelligence tests showed efficient work in their college studies, while those who did not achieve high marks in the tests did not do so well, some of them even going as far as "flunking out."

According to Dean Kay few changes will be made in the giving of this year's tests. Men will take the test at the men's gymnasium and women at the women's gymnasium. The time required will be practically the same as last year. Students taking the tests will be required to bring a lap board and several sharp penccils, and to secure the signature of their cards by the examiner. They will be given the blanks and started and stopped at uniform times.

No preparation is necessary for the tests, but they must be taken before registration can be considered completed.

Miss Wilhelmina Koerth has been appointed to take complete charge of the tests and will spend her entire time on them throughout the collegiate year.

A MOMENT IN THE LIBERAL ARTS HALL

The doorkeeper stopepd a professor with "Where's your pass, son?"

A dignified senior was directed to the freshman table by a sophomore assistant.

A freshman was wearing a high school letter on his sweater.

A newcomer was exclaiming rapturously on the perfect registration system—at the university she attended last year.

Another—we hope he was a newcomer—wore his jeweled frat pin on the lapel of his coat.

EARLY PRACTICE IN BASKETBALL IS SCHEDULED

Aspirants for the Basketball Team Will Meet First Week of October

STAR MEN TO REPORT

A Trip to the Southern States is Being Planned for Holiday Season

Basketball practice will start early this year, the first meeting of the men who wil ltry for positions on the team being the first week in October. At least three practices a week will be held until the regular season starts, according to Coach James A. Ashmore.

A number of experienced players will be on hand when the first assembly is sounded this year. Five of the six letter men of last year who will be on hand are Captain Frank Shimek, forward and guard for two years, Aubrey Devine, another two-year man at the same positions, McGovney, last year's forward who made a meteoric rise from the scrubs to the first string after the season was half over; John Carl Lohman, forward of two seasons' experience; and George Frohwein, a versatile man who can play forward, guard or center.

Barton is a Comer

Three "1-2" men will also be on hand, Voltmer and Prentiss, guards, and Hurlburt, forward. Some other good players on last year's squad who will undoubtedly come out for the team again are Emmert, Ehresman, Jones, Cotton, Kramer, and Burgett.

Barton, freshman captain last year, looks like a strong contender for a place on the first five. The tall sophmore from Fort Dodge was one of the speediest men on the floor, dribbling, passing, and shooting in finished style, and causing the varsity guards a lot of trouble in holding him down. Butler and Watson are other good forwards, fast and accurate, and particularly game lads in putting up snappy basketball against men bigger than themselves. Morrison and Moody are both big fellows, able to put up a good game at guard. The best centers on last year's freshman five, Henry and Gordon, will also beavailable, while Hicks, one of the fastest players of the yearling string, will be out for guard again.

May Try Southern Trip

A number of high school stars have registered in the University and will be expected to try for the freshman team this winter. Among them are Moran of Boone, Schick of Davenport, the Jensens of Cedar Rapids, Swenson, also of the Parlor City, which won the national prep school championship last year, Janse of Luverne and Maguire of Iowa City.

Negotiations are under way with a booking agency in Nashville, Tenn., to arrange a Christmas vacation basketball trip through the South. This firm guarantees to book games and pay all expenses of the trip. Indiana and Michigan were two Conference teams which swung through the southern states last Christmas, playing college and independent teams in Nashville, Birmingham, Louisville, and other cities. Iowa planned to make the trip last year, but plans matured too late, and the Hawkeye five made a practice game tour through Illinois instead.

Indiana university cancelled its game with Iowa, which was scheduled for January 30. Coach Ashmore wrote to Coach Levis of the Hoosier basket men, arranging for a return game in the season of 1922-23, and was notified that the Indiana authorities had decided the trip too long and expensive to make, and had therefore called off the contest. This may indicate that no basketball gae between Iowa and Indiana will be played next year. Iowa is sending its team farther than to Indiana this season, as the University quintet journeys all the way to Michigan and Ohio, March 4 and 6.

The conference schedule includes eleven games, as follows:
Jan. 7 Wisconsin here.
Jan. 14 Minnesota there.

(Continued on Page 8)

REGISTERING MILL GRINDS OUT 3200 FIRST TWO DAYS

Iowa's newly perfected registration machinery continued to work smoothly yesterday and hundreds of students went through the process formerly a tedious grind without any of the difficulties that were usually experienced.

Congestion was at the minimum, the only place of line formation being at station three, and here only for a brief time in the late morning and early forenoon.

Although definite figures were not obtainable from the college of liberal arts last night it was believed that the schedule calling for the registration of 1,400 more students and bringing the total up to 2,600 had been followed through.

Registration in the professional colleges indicated that the close of the registration period would find them running at nearly the same level as last year.

In the college of dentistry, 170 had completed registration last night. This is 100 less than last year, but it is expected that the 1920-21 mark will be reached before the close of the registration period. Dean Frank T. Breene said last night that the new ruling requiring one year of liberal arts work before entering the actual dental college may decrease the dental registration somewhat. Only one third as many freshmen dental students had registered last night as were enrolled last year.

In the college of medicine, 223 students had registered which is 120 more than at a corresponding time last year. Of these 223 students 100 are freshmen.

In the college of applied scicence, 294 students had registered at closing time last night. This is somewhat larger than at a corresponding time last year.

In the college of law, fifty-three more students registered yesterday bringing the total law college enrollment up to 114.

DIRECTOR VAN DOREN WILL HOLD TRYOUTS FOR BAND NEXT WEEK

In all probability there will be two bands this year on the same plan as last. About forty men handed in their names for tryouts up to Friday afternoon and many more were expected. Director Van Doren urges every man who can play to hand in his name fro a tryout.

A few new band instruments have been received during the summer and the other instruments were new last year. The uniforms will be issued as soon as the men have had their tryouts which will be held all next week. They will be the regular issue uniform used by the R. O. T. C.

The band will give three indoor concerts this year and Director Van Doren is planning to hold one this semester if possible. The exact date will be determined later as soon as the band has been picked.

Whether or not the band will play for the Knox game next Saturday has not been determined but Director Van Doren stated that the band would be ready if called on.

Every man who has had experience in band work is urged to try out for the band. Mr. Van Doren will be in his office during the next week and applications will be made to him there.

UNIVERSITY LIBRARY STAFF ADDS SEVEN NEW ASSISTANTS

A few changes have been made in the personnel of the University library during the summer. Mrs. Dorothy Webels and Mrs. Edna Dowell are new reference librarians. Miss Bess Stover will be acting cactalogguer in place of Miss Jesse Arms who resigned last July. Miss Maude McLaughlin and Miss Mable Morsch will act as assistant cataloguers, Miss Alice Gay and Mrs. Belma Bredohl will do part time work in place of Miss Gladys Howblah.

"The library will be crowded to capacity all the time this year if registration is as heavy as expected, for no new space has been added," Miss Jane Roberts, University librarian, said yesterday.

JONES WANTS MORE GRIDIRON CANDIDATES

DEARTH OF MEN BOTHERS COACH

HOWARD H. JONES

EXPECT GOOD AQUATIC TEAM

Weildlein and Vedova are Lost From Last Year's Tank Squad

With only two men lost from last year's varsity swimming squad and a number of good 1920 men coming on to fill their places along with some crack high school swimmers entering the University for the first time this fall, prospects for aquatic activities here this season are promising.

The two men who will not return to Coach David A. Armbruster's fold this season are Ivan Weidlein and P. O. D. Vedova. Weidlein was a fancy diver and was captain of the swimming team two years ago. He will be back in the University, but has already completed three years in intercollegiate swimming and will therefore be ineligible. Vedova, 200 yard breast stroke man on the Iowa team last year, has entered Harvard.

Bob Brown Is Back

In the dashes Iowa will have much good material. Illif Shepard, captain of this year's team, is already on the campus and will be out for the 100-yard dash. He also will be Iowa's chief representative in the dives. Robert Brown, 40-yard and 100-yard dash who was prominent in swimming circles two years ago, but was ineligible last year, is also here and will try out for the dashes.

Douglass Boynton who along with Ross Clark put up some pretty races in the 40-yard dash last season will be back as will Everett S. Rademacher and Luverne Smith. John Goltman and Roy Stover, freshmen last year, are expected to enter the battle for places.

Shepard Can Dive

In the middle distances Clarke, Goodell, Smith and possibly Shepard will head the list, although Shepard may not enter competition in these events. Other men in the middle distances include R. K. Forney, W. A. Anneberg, captain of last year's team, George Gallup and P. L. Proctor. Stover and Goltman of last year's freshman squad are also expected to compete in the middle distances.

In the breast stroke Smith and Mills will be on hand. The place vacated by Vedova will be hotly contested for by Walter Anneberg, Strait and Proctor.

For the fancy dives Captain Shepard who captured first place in the dual meets with Ames, Chicago and Northwestern will be on hand again. W. A. McCullough, a freshman diver last year, will stand a good chance for a place on the diving platform this season. Other men in the dives include Anneberg, Strait and Hayden.

(Continued from Page 1.)

ONLY 30 MEN NOW REPORTING FOR PRACTICE

Scrimmage is on program for Today—Battle is on for Positions

NO PEP IN THIRD TEAM

Instruction in Defense, Punting, Charging and Blocking Fill Yesterday's Drill.

A call for more candidates for the varsity football team was sent out by Coach Howard Jones yesterday. Linemen, backs, ends, anybody who has played any ball at all, or any man with speed, weight, and intelligence, is wanted on Iowa field. About thirty men are reporting for practice now.

No scrimmage was held in the two practices Friday, but a good hard set to i son the program for today. Yesterday morning was spent by Coach Jones in drilling the plays and their proper execution into the men. In the afternoon the backs and linemen wer separated and each set given instructions in its own particular functions. Jones took the guards, tackles and centers and drilled them in charging, defence and making holes in opposing lines. Major Hill supervised punting practice.

Slater Looks Good

Belding sent long spirals arching slowly down the wind, while the Devines, Locke, Shuttleworth and the other backs caught and returned them in short dashes with interference. The linemen then indulged in bucking the big swinging dummies, a pair at a time would crouch opposite their bulky "opponents," and as the ball was snapped, would charge savagely, under the critical eyes of the coaches, pushing the dummies high in the air.

While the backs left off the punting practice to dodge and start running at right angles to their stances, the linemen were divided into two groups and set opposite each other in a blocking session. Heldt and Thomson continued their civil war, making it interesting for spectators. Once Thomson complained of lacking a headgear, and Heldt handed him his. Slater had Anderson against him, and handled him fairly easily. Mead and Thompson battled determinedly, and Hunter found a lively antagonist in Minick. Finally this game was given up for the afternoon and three teams lined up for a session at running signals.

Belding Leaves Scrubs

Belding was put back on the first string at his old right end position, while Alec Lindsay occupied the left tackle job in the absence of Kinney, who was studying for some examinations he must take today. The varsity backfield was composed of Miller, Locke and the two Devines. Glen is still unable to scrimmage on account of his wrenched back, but is out in a suit and galloping through the plays with apparently as much vim as ever. White, who broke his collar bone in Wednesday's scrimmage, is of course not out for practice.

The seconds were put opposite the varsity in a short punting duel, with no tackling, but merely rushing the kicker in order to accustom him to get off his punts quickly. The line up:

First Team		Second Team
Belding	R. E.	Anderson
Slater	R. T.	James
Mead	R. G.	Hunter
Heldt	C.	Thomson
Minick	L. G.	Thompson
Lindsay	L. T.	Harding
Kadesky	L. E.	Barrett
A. Devine	Q. B.	Shuttleworth
Miller	L. H. B.	Macrae
G. Devine	L. H. B.	Rath
Locke	F. B.	Bailey

Many Punts Fumbled

A. Devine's punts were made in

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THE GLEE CLUBS

With the announcement of tryouts for the men's and the women's glee clubs during the first week of school comes a first sign of the resumption of student activities. But it means more. It furnishes an example of the especially sensible idea that the organization that expects to do worth while things and accomplish something on the campus this year must overhaul the old motor and get it into running order at the start of the race.

The glee clubs do a worth while thing. They do not confine themselves to the entertainment of the student body but also represent the University to advantage in their vacation concert tours over the state. They are a decided asset to the University.

It too often happens that some of the best football material is not in the fall reporting squad or that the unsteady hand is too fond of dabbling in paints and colors. And it may just as easily come about that the more able singers will neglect reporting for glee club tryouts.

There is no reason why such organizations as glee clubs should not attract the interest of the best available talent when one considers the valuable training received. But if it does not, students with desirable ability should be made to feel their responsibility to make use of it. Talented singers owe something to the glee clubs and to the University. If they can advance campus interests, loyalty deamnds that they do it.

A certain measure of obligation falls upon genius or ability. Plato recognized this in his dialogues. The able executive or leader is needed in business or government, and society demands this service of him. The best voices of the University are needed in the glee clubs to represent properly that phase of undergraduate activities.

THE BAD CHECK

Dad's checkbook is just about the handiest thing that the college student brings with him. Write out the aount, sign Dad's name, and pocket the money. It is all a simple little affffair but it quqite thoroughly does the business.

Iowa City places considerable confidence in the student body of the University and is willing to be lenient with regard to its checks. But there are times when there is no money in the bank or Dad's all-powerful checkbook is lost and a bad check is written. Somehow it seems they are written whether with good intentions or bad.

There are a number of explanations of the bad check, none of which spell a very healthy word in a character sketch of the writer. If he has lost the checkbook, he is careless; if he overdraws his account unknowingly, he is unbusinesslike; if he writes his check wrongly, he is irresponsible; if he has no money in the bank, he is a crook. University men and women who do these things can not expect to hold the respect and confidence of Iowa City merchants and business men; they must not expect continued generous treatment if they subject it to such unwarranted abuse. The bad check writer is an inexcusable nuisance and furnishes an unscrupulous example of high disregard for the rights of others.

There have probably been no bad checks written yet this fall and if the first one is never written the total can never climb very high. Catch up the first bad check and make the University record clean. The deadbeat or the imposter can not keep the good will or the respect of the student body and should not be allowed to be a part of it. Students will resent anything of that nature which will tend to render their standing with the banks or busines houses of the city unstable, whether the author is a crook or merely an unprincipled delinquent.

Do not write the first bad check. The University must not entertain any toleration of the bad check writer.

WHEN THE FUNDS ARE LOW

An unusual amount of mention is being made about the difficulty in completing the financial arrangements to go to college this year. Some have been forced to remain at home while there are others who come back to the campus with the hope of remunerative employment to defray all or a part of their college expenses.

The former, in many cases, are probably justified; the latter undoubtedly should be commended for their determination to get a higher education. They should receive encouragement and, when possible, aid on every hand from students and all others in any way connected with the University.

The man who works his way through college at Iowa is not unwelcome. Neither is he a slave-driven object of pity. It is not unusual to find that the working man is a wide awake man who is up and going and alive to every opportunity and advantage that may come his way. Not altogether infrequently do we find that he is the man who is also engaged in a number of outside student activities. It seems to work out that the man who has little to do is able to do less and the man who has much to do is able to do more. Business men and other employers of college men will say that in a majority of cases they prefer employing men who have made at least a part of their own expenses while attending college. The reason for this is obvious. They have to hustle; there is nothing else they can do. They are bound to draw a heavy share of hard knocks, to meet people in a business or industrial way, and to practice rigid economy. In other words, they gain that grain of common sense that employers say they have to pound into the average college graduate before he is of any use to them.

A little too often we hear the man that is working for his education complaining about his extra duties or lamenting his lack of spare time, but there is the other man who takes care of his additional tasks just as cheerfully as many of the unfortunate well-to-do who are only carrying twelve hours of work and keeping their dancing dates regularly. It need not be added who profits most. No one has heard a graduate say that he is sorry that he was forced to work while in college. He may have regretted it at the time but he will boast of it later or carry a quiet pride about with him when he thinks of those college days.

The democracy at Iowa is such that the working man is not a social outcast; he is just as good as the other man. The system that many city and university employers have adopted in employing student help and the university employment service offer a reasonable opportunity to the man who has decided upon a college education.

JAZZ MUSIC

Since the day the world began shrugging its shoulder to the tin horn blastings of an intoxicating jazz orchestra, we have beheld the spectacle of endless discussions as to the nature and to the meaning of jazz music. These discussions came from the apostles of the classical at any cost, the artistic, the pseudo-artistic, the man who used to be in the little German band, the leader of the town choir, and last of all the music critics.

Despite these controversies, which are continuing daily, the true nature of jazz music has not yet been determined, no final valuation has as yet been accepted. Like the Einstein theory it seems that although no one comprehends its meaning everyone is talking about it.

A strong opinion to the effect that it is an evil spirit comes recently from Dr. F. E. Morton, chairman of the music industries committee in an address to the Music Trades convention. He says: "Jazz music expresess hysteria and incites to idleness, revelry, dissipation, destruction, discord and chaos. It accords with the devastating, volcanic spirit that has burst forth over the world in the last six years."

Without denying that such a vehement criterion contains its kernel of truth, it is obvious that it is also somewhat of a one-sided rating that entirely dismisses the consideration that anything that expresses something is good. Grand opera, whose effect on some of us is closely allied to that of ether, is inferior to jazz music in so far as jazz music expresses the life of about ninety per cent of the population. And the contention that it is barbaric, cannibalistic, vile or frightful is surely an arguable matter. We are disposed to believe that because it is alive and expresses true emotion it contains something that must be genuine and really worth while. After all, perhaps, it is merely an expression of national vigor and health.

IT'S YOUR IOWA

Today and tomorrow and for many days following, committees and solicitors and other such loyal pep enthusiasts will approach you and ask you for some manifestation of your support of "Old Gold." It is the first of a series of examinations the grade of which will be stamped on your university record as noting just to what degree you advanced the ideals of the University. It is your test of loyalty.

They may ask you to buy an "I" ticket, to subscribe to the Daily Iowan or Frivol, to pledge to the Y. M. C. A. or the Iowa Memorial Union, or to aid in some way any of the established institutions and student organizations of the campus. There is one perfectly good reason why you should do these things. They all go to make up a vital part of the University, and the University is your reason for being here. They could not exist without the University and the University could not live without them; they are a part of the University and you are a part of the University, and so it becomes all one.

The selfish way is not always the unreasoning way of approaching a thing like this. Can any student afford to shut himself away from athletics and so be out of touch with one of the chief life-giving factors in the University? Neither is their college training complete without knowledge of current affairs and happenings or without a share in the commemoration of its ideals. If the student is selfish, let him ask himself what is best for himself, what will give his own little self-centered self the greatest enjoyment and benefit here in the University, and still he must conclude that he cannot live a full existence here without becoming an integral part of the living and growing institutions which the solicitors and committeemen represent.

When one realizes that athletics is one of the livest and peppiest and spirit-giving things of college life, he can look less longingly at the few dollars involved and envy the man who carries an "I" ticket in his pocket or a Daily Iowan button on his lapel. The part that Iowa's men did in the Great War and in other wars can only be commemorated, never paid for, by a membership in the Union.

Become a part of the whole huge affair and don't ask the other fellow to pay for it.

BACK THE TEAM

When the old timer steps onto the campus, one of the first things he sees is the announcement of the first football game with Knox. He immediately buys an "I" ticket and then falls to speculating on the prospects for a title team this year. He wants to know if Devine is back and if Slater will be in the line. He inquires about new men and about reserving his seat for the first game. It means a great deal to him.

He goes down tothe field where the squad has already been hard at work for a week and allows himself to indulge in an expression of enthusiastic pride when he sees the old machine whipping into shape. He has seen those men on the field before, seen them fight for a place in the conference, seen them fight to victory and fight to defeat. He has known the thrill of cheering thousands and watched the two opposed machines plow up a muddy field. He has invaded foreign fields with the team and followed each play with nerves tense. And all the time he has carried with him that golden rule and first principle of Iowa spirit, "BACK THE TEAM".

IN THOSE GOOD OLD COLLEGE DAYS

"In those good old college days,
In those happy carefree days;
Free from money, toil and strife,
The happiest moments of all your life.
You could hear those darkies sing,
You could hear those banjos ring:
'Oskey Wow-Wow, Whiskey Wee-Wee!
In those good old college days".

Those good old college days are here again!

They are the days that you live so worriedly and hastily and then never cease talking about after you think them over for ten or twenty years. They bring back the rousing fighting spirit of athletic contests, picnics in the parks and woods are again planned, and there are still some quiet lazy nights to spend on the river. You will revive the after-midnight pajama parties and not forget to lay your studies aside about 10 o'clock to find out if that freshman has had enough exercise to last until morning and sufficient chastisement for the day's misdoings.

This evening there will be a little motoring along the river that will inspire the strumming of banjos and the indifferent mixing of tenors and bases Later on, you will have the first chocolate malted milk with Jack and drop in at a movie on the way home. Tomorrow night you will have a nice little chat with "her" and get your date for the "greatest party ever".

In a few weeks, probation will be in order and new ideas in the way of initiation will be introduced. You and Jack will sit up all night on an "eleventh hour cram" and then sleep through the examination period.

And ten years from now you will be just beginning to get started talking about "Those Good Old College Days".

WOMEN AND ATHLETICS

Last year one of the most encouraging developments of the academic year was an increased interest on the part of Iowa women in athletics. Not that they attended our conference games or boosted our mass meetings, but they actually bruised a few knees and strained a few muscles on the field themselves.

Swimming meets were announced, men heard rumors about trying out for football or making the basketball teams, and it took an early riser to find the tennis courts unoccupied by women. Baseball scores were frequently sorority table gossip. When one considers the lack of incentive because of the non-existence of intercollegiate athletics for women, this is rather remarkable.

There are many people who are willing to accuse the women of as many different things in connection with athletics. The University woman may play for academic credit with no thought of physical betterment. She many only play, forming no acquaintance whatever with the "beat your opponent" spirit, and it is quite likely that waving marcels, flimsy clothing, and disagreeable perspiration may be a source of alarm to the bravest of the seekers after genuine exercise. Give her credit if she so much as plays and forget to criticise her if she does not exhibit a professional style in her game.

Interest on the part of women in developing their own athletics was not as high as we would like to have it but it showed an increase over previous years. Women like to be and can be, in the matter of sports and athletics, regular fellows with the rest of us. The proper development of women athlets does not call for one great leap into athletic prowess and popularity but rather for a gradual training and shaping under careful and experienced supervision.

Athletic clothing for women is not a drawback. False modesty is little better than coarseness, and it would seem that the free and natural play of musccles might call for a bit of common sense. The athletic fields of Iowa can not make their welcome to women too warm. Iowa women will find much the same benefit to the mind and body as the men have already found in sports, and their added enthusiasm gained in actual contest will add greatly to Iowa's fund of true sportsmanship.

WOMEN ESTABLISH INFORMATION BOOTH

Staff and Circle will work with the sponsor committee at the information booth on the campus. Information of all kinds will be given out. Aid in registration will be furnished if necessary, and sponsors will be assigned to women who do not already have them.

HANCHER GIVES TALK ON ENGLAND'S LABOR PROBLEM

Virgil Hancher '19 of Rolfe, a Rhodes scholar at Oxford University, England, last year gave a talk on English labor conditions at the last meeting of the Fort Dodge Rotary club.

Mr. Hancher brought out the differences between English labor conditions and those which exist in this country as he found them in his year of study in England.

LEAVE FOR MICHIGAN

Edward Chamberlain '20 and Howard Ellis '20 will leave this morning for Ann Arbor, Mich. where they will be instructors in economics at the University of Michigan.

HEARD ON THE CAMPUS

Registrar's assistant to student.—What college are you entering.
Student—This college?

Fraternities, Sororities and Boarding Houses

We have what you have been looking for—a regular milk route for such organizations as yours. The quality of our PASTEURIZED MILK, CREAM FOR WHIPPING, our BUTTER and ICE CREAM are well known throughout the Campus of Iowa.

Our Service Department consists of six trucks and our aim is—

1. To get the milk and other products at your door before breakfast exery morning or immediately after a special order is given.

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Quality and Service Speak for Themselves—Try Us

Sidwell's

The Home of Pasteurized Dairy Products

THE FIRST REQUISITE

The first thing you need to get to insure good work and a good standing is a

GOOD FOUNTAIN PEN

No Fooling About It

IT'S A FACT

To make notes in class, to take lectures, to write examinations and tests; a good writing instrument that does not get you fussed up with its crankiness is a

Prime Essential

You will find a fine line at

THE WHETSTONE DRUG CO.

Eat where you can EAT

To prepare meals on a large scale and have them retain the quality and taste of home cooked meals is an art.

Both Jerry and his Wife are artists in this field—for while Mrs. Joiners bakes dozens of pies each day they all have that **"Just Like Mother's"** taste.

Jerry's Restaurant

On Clinton—North of Interurban

COLLEGE PRESS REPORTS LIVELY CAMPUS ACTIVITIES AS COLLGES AND UNIVERSITIES BEGIN

REPORTS INDICATE LARGER ENROLLMENT IN OTHER COLLEGES

Football Squads Prepare For Full Season Of Gridiron Work

Indiana Daily Student, Sept. 21—Motion pictures of the Indiana football team in action will be taken at all the home games this year.

This announcement was made yesterday by Frank Elliott of the journalism department. Mr. Elliott is in Indianapolis today negotiating with several national film corporations to put these pictures on weekly circuits in all motion theaters in the country. The pictures will be in demand in the east, because of the coming inter-sectional battle with Harvard. The Indiana alumni are giving the game much publicity in Boston and the motion pictures would prove a helpful adjunct.

In addition to showing the team in action, movies will be taken depicting The Daily Student staff in action. An effort is being made now to show a big football extra in the making at either the Franklin or the Kalamazoo game.

The pictures will show the Student's sporting editor in action, sending his reports play by play over the wire to an editor, who puts the copy in shape for the linotype operator, the speedy operations of the compositors, and all the other interesting steps of rushing an extra edition.

Mr. Elliott will return tomorrow with more definite information on the motion picture project.

Harvard Crimson, Sept. 20—Monday, usually an off day for Harvard's football players, was an exception to the rule today, and the varsity squad was driven through a long scrimmage against the scrubs, the latter taking the field for the first time this season. Buell scored a field goal from inside the twenty-yard line after the regulars had been stopped short, and at the very end of the forty-minute battle Clark, a substitute center, intercepted a forward pass and raced sixty-five yards for a touchdown.

The first team lined up as it did last Friday, except that Charley Tierney was in the middle of the line and George Owen was in the backfield with Chapin and Wharton.

Indiana Daily Student, Sept. 21.—(By Smith McLandress) Features in last year's play of America's gridiron game which not only stand out against the regular routine of the game but which proved of vital importance in some of the greatest games of last year's season, will undoubtedly be apparent to followers of football this fall Defense, which is of as much importance as offense, will probably show this change.

Harvard successfully combated Princeton's open attack last year by a new, altho very effective method of defense. As soon as any formation which looked like a forward pass was started by Princeton, the Crimson ends dropped back from the scrimmage line a few yards. The tackles opened up to take the defensive positions left by the ends and the defensive halves and quarter dropped back. Thus the whole of the field was covered and successful passes were few and far between.

It was such defensive play that California used against Ohio State's open attack last season. Coach Yost used such a five-man defense against the Buckeyes also.

Big Ends Needed

Coach Smith of the Golden State university has come to the conclusion, reports say, that the time has come when big ends are needed. It is his opinion that big, rangy men are necessary to get in and spill plays when a plunge is used instead of a pass system of play. Men must be developed, according to Coach Smith, who can get in and smash interference on short runs.

Other Coaches Disagree

On the other hand, many coaches believe that with the falling back of the ends on defense, too big a gap for short end runs is available so that if a short run to the flank is played by the offense, the defensive end is too far back to get the interference quickly.

How well the five-man defense can work against a team of players who can kick, pass and run with equal ability is still a question. However, if it were known by the defense that the opposing team has a man of exceptional ability along one line, the defense might play seven men on the line of scrimmage.

Michigan Daily, Sept. 20—An increase of from 10 to 12 per cent in enrollment at the University of Michigan compared with the number last year is expected by university officials.

Some time ago it was announced the registration would be about the same as last year but the increased number of applications received during the last fortnight has brough the number expected to attend this year to approximately 11,700. This is against 10,623 last year. Of the number this year, about 8,600 will be men. Last year 7,822 of the students were men.

Michigan will have 536 men and seven women as members of the faculty this year, not including the assistants and library, hospital and laboratory staffs. The most notable changes in the university this year are the new department of education expected "to put school teaching on a professional basis in Michigan," and the new department of physical education. Many new appointments have been made to the faculty for this year.

Michigan's budget for the coming year is $4,367,261.27, excluding funds for new buildings and including balances and overdrafts carried over from last year. For the 1920-21 season the school's budget was $4,415,197.91.

Indiana Daily Student, Sept. 21—"Two hundred fourteen girls signing up for soccer this fall have insured a banner year for W. A. A.," said Elizabeth Johnston, president of the organization at the called meeting last night. Practice will begin September 26 and will last until November 5 when the teams will be chosen. The tournament will be held from November 13 to November 22.

Besides soccer, tennis is being offered as a fall sport to upperclass girls who may sign up on a poster inside the gym. A plan was presented by Miss Helen Coblentz which arranges for the teaching of the theory of coaching to all upperclass girls in W. A. A. The first talk will be on soccer Wednesday, Sept. 28 at 7 o'clock in the W. A. A. room, which is on the third floor of the Student Building.

A special publicity week from Oct. 3-8 will include the W. A. A. vaudeville, a banquet and a get-acquainted day for all girls of the campus. More girls will be entitled to membership this year than ever before because of the squad system of teams adopted at the meeting last night. All girls worthy of making a first team will be placed on a squad and given 100 points which entitles them to membership in the organization no matter how many girls are out for teams.

Margaretta Fristoe was elected baseball head to fill the vacancy left by Agnes McLeaster, who did not return to school.

Corniellian, Sept. 21.—In a news bulletin sent out from Cornell College office yesterday the actual statistics on registration for the year were released. Although registration is not entirely complete, and there will probably be quite a number of additional enrollments within the next two weeks, these statistics may be considered a very good approximate.

The total registration of 665 students include 22 high school students, 5 graduate students, 47 seniors, and 366 freshmen. Excluding the 22 high school students, the actual college enrollment is 641, which is larger for a similar period than the enrollment of any other Liberal Arts college in this or neighboring states, during, at least any year previous to the present one. It should be noted that there are no duplications in the above figures, that is, 641 students meansthatthere are that many different people enrolled in the college. It is often the custom to duplicate departments, which increases the figures.

In the senior class the men actually exceed the number of women by one individual, while in the freshmen class the excess of women only amounts to twenty students, which is a smaller margin of inequality than has been shown in any freshman class for the past several years.

Ohio State Lantern, Sept. 21.—Early figures show that the Ohio State University will have a bigger enrollment this year than ever before in the history of the institution. Miss Edith D. Cockins, University registrar, in explaining this probable increase, stated that history has shown that whenever economic conditions in the country are at low ebb, college enrollments increase correspondingly.

"Four thousand and six hundred fee cards have so far been mailed from the registrar's office and we are holding 400 more to be called for," said Miss Cockins, Monday morning. This, making a total of 5000, is a bigger enrollment for the corresponding day than has been had at any previous year.

Whether this indicates positively that there is to be a record number of students at Ohio State is not absolutely certain. It may be merely the result of early enrollments and the fact that registraion day was set for a later date in Septeber than usual.

Every college in the University has increased in number of students except two—the Colleges of Agriculture and Dentistry. The decrease in the enrollment in the College of Agriculture is attributed to the financial difficulties of farmers during the past year as a result of the slump inprices of farm products and the poor showing of many crops.

The big decrease in the College of Dentistry is due to a change in the requirements this year, which prescribe one year of predental work in the College of Arts. Heretofore, a student has been allowed to enter the Dental College from high school.

Itis expected that the junior class wil be nearly as large as the freshman class. Two years ago the University received high school graduates of the three preceding springs into the first-year classes. Last year the sophomores were preponderant.

Indiana Daily Student, Sept. 21—With more than 2,500 students on the campus the University enrollment passed its record mark Monday. This total includes only those students attending classes in Bloomington. There are 254 more men students than women. With 1,380 men and 1,126 women enrolled, making a total of 2,506 students. Since Monday 384 delinquent students have enrolled.

Ohio State Lantern, Sept. 21.—Ohio State will have a football team this year which will maintain the Scarlet and Gray's reputation in the Western Conference as a university with a football record it is presented.

There is nothing phenomonal about this year's squad. No stars are registered who will hold the country's interest. It will just be a team with fight. The line is especially strong this year. The backfield has a galaxy of consistent performers, each with a special ability and none with much versatility.

Dr. John W. Wilce, head football coach, ushered in the 1921 training period Thursday afternoon. Eight other Western Conference schools took to their respective fields on that day. Forty-five candidates reported for the initial practice at Ohio State. The squad contained a fair number of last year's Varsity men and second stringers. The majority was composed of new men. Many Varsity men reported Monday.

NEW MAP IS COMPLETED

Topographical Map Shows All Places on the Campus

A complete topographical map of every spot on the campus is available now due to the work of Raymond B. Kittredge, associate professor of engineering. This map takes in all the campus and vicinity on both sides of the river, and gives the elevation reading every two feet. Every tree, building, ravine, marsh, woods and hill is shown.

"THE SOCIAL VALUE OF THE SODA FOUNTAIN"

It is worth a good story from some clever Iowa pen. And when it is written the plot will be laid around

"WHET'S" FOUNTAIN

because there is the very center of romance and of good-fellowship.

A refreshing drink, hot stuff in cold weather, and good stuff whenever you take it.

Candies, too. Just as good as the sodas, and both at newly reduced prices based on present costs.

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Over 50 models in Cameras from **$2 to $200.** Thousands of dollars' worth of Kodak Supplies. Salespeople who know Kodaks. A Kodak Finishing Plant of our own under our management in our own store. A Service Department that sees to the repairing and adjusting of your machine. Free information regarding use and care of your machine.

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BEAUTIFUL NEW DRESSES

WITH UNIQUE TRIMMING TOUCHES

It is so much more pleasant to select dresses this season when styles are attractively varied and colors new and fascinating.

We're offering so many especially attractive values that this is a particularly opportune time to buy.

INCLUDED IN OUR SHOWING ARE THE MUCH WANTED

Co-Ed Dresses

In showing Co-Ed Dresses we're BRINGING FIFTH AVENUE TO YOU

The prices are exceedingly moderate, ranging from .....$16.75 to $50.00

Other fascinating new Wool Dresses range in price from .....$5.95 to $75.00

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By combining its merchandise purchases with many other stores throughout the country our NEW YORK OFFICE is enabled to buy in great quantities, direct from the manufacturer. You get the benefit of this saving.

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THE HOME OF CO-ED DRESSES

ATTENTION!

CATHOLIC STUDENTS

The mass officially and specially provided by the Rt. Rev. Bishop of the Diocese for the Catholic students of this University is said every Sunday morning at nine o'clock in St. Patrick's church, situated three blocks south of the post-office. The instructions given at this mass are adapted to the special needs of the student body.

Proper Spiritual guidance and supervision will be impossible unless every student attends as often as possible this special mass. For this reason our students should look upon attendance at this mass in preference to any other as a matter of serious import.

FATHER WM. P. SHANNAHAN,
Student Pastor.

UNION DIRECTOR OUTLINES PLANS

Alumni and Students Show Renewed Interest in Progress

Interest in the Iowa Memorial Union has soared to new heights during the past few months, according to Ralph G. Grassfield, Director of the Union. "Alumni throughout the state are getting back of the institution with renewed vigor, and it is anticipated that the student body will see to it that this year will produce the greatest progress thus far, Mr. Grassfield said.

With the Union organization rapidly spreading to the four corners of the state alumni, former students and friends of the University are expecting big things of the students this year, according to reports coing into the Union office from the thirty and more alumni organizations created this summer.

"The students came to understand more fully that the Union belongs to them, as a result of the survey last spring," said the director of the Union during a discussion of the plans for this fall. "When the survey had been completed as far as possible, the hundreds of cards returned to the office were analyzed. The officers and trustees of the Union were pleased to find an almost unanimous enthusiasm and interest in the biggest proposition ever undertaken by alumni and students of the University.

"Interest in the Union may be classified in three phases," said Director Grassfield. "First, is that determination on the part of every loyal Iowan to see to it that we get our Union first; that we as students and alumni do a better job of putting the Union over than any of the other twenty universities and colleges now in the midst of campaigns to build memorial buildings and stadiums.

"In the second place, and of almost equal interest, is the recognition that a civic center, a club home and a central meeting place must be created on the campus to care for the social life of the student body, whether it be organized or not. The day is here when all social progress, whether it be on the campus, or in our respective communities, is done through organization. Through the Union the student recognizes a new and valuable opportunity to provide a wider field for self-expression. The Union will be the practical laboratory in which the student prepares for community life.

"And again the magnificent Union building will be dedicated to those men and women who gave their lives in the Civil, Spanish American and World wars. Appreciation of this phase of the Union movement has never slackened for a moment, tho it may have been submerged for a time," said Mr. Grassfield.

Recent reports fro mother universities and colleges, among which are Missouri, Illinois, Purdue, Kansas, Ames and Ohio, show in some cases larger sums pledged, but it is the belief of the officers of the Iowa Memorial Union that none of them has progressed as we have in their organization work. Plans are now materializing whereby the Union organization will be started on the campus during University year, so that by next commencement the Union will be a reality in every detail, except housing facilities which the proposed structure will provide.

GET TOGETHER
Y. P. R. U.
SUNDAY EVENING SOCIAL HOUR
At 7 O'clock
All Young People of Community and University Cordially Invited
MUSIC BY MRS. E. D. STARBUCK
FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH
Iowa Avenue—Three Blocks East of Campus
Morning Service At 11 O'clock
DR. F. C. DOAN WILL PREACH

KENYON
Beauty Shop
Reopened At New Location
105½ South Clinton Street
Phone 1051
Opposite Johnson County Bank
Soft Water and Castile Soap Shampoos
Marcel and Water Waving
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BOOK STORE 30 CLINTON ST.
The School Supply House
Text Books and Supplies for the University Student
Engineer, Mechanical Drawing Instruments
Botany and Biology Dissecting Sets
Chemistry and Physics Laboratory Supplies
Fountain Pens Eversharp Pencils
University Jewelry
Pennants, Pillows, Banners, etc.
Everything for the Student
RIES' IOWA BOOK STORE
30 South Clinton St.

GYMNASTS IN DEMAND

Four Year Course in Physical Training is Offered This Year

The University is offering this fall, for the first time, a four year course in physical training in which students may major and proceed to a Bachelor of Arts degree. This has resulted from an increasing demand for physical instructors. Seven students have already registered for this course.

The first two years of the course are practically the same as the opening years in medicine. During this period students will devote their time to English, public speaking, foreign languages, chemistry, history, animal biology and psychology.

With the opening of the junior year the students may branch out into other lines and take such subjects as hygiene, history of physical education, gymnastics, physical diagnosis and medical gymnastics.

Practical work will play an important part in the second two years of study and will be arranged in such a way as to fill out the work in the class room and gym. The aim of the course is to give the graduate a thorough understanding of all problems which physical directors are called upon to meet and to know how to put that understanding into operation.

The director of physical education for men, E. G. Schroeder, declares that there is an ever increasing demand for instructors in physical work and that in all probability the demand will continue. Numerous states have passed laws requiring compulsory physical education of grammar, high school and college students, while in Iowa various local rules have been made along that line. According to Director Schroeder it will not be long before compulsory physical education becomes a state law in Iowa.

COURSES ARE ANNOUNCED FOR METHODIST STUDENTS

The program of work in religious education for Methodist students has been organized and the classes will begin tomorrow morning at 9:30 o'clock. These classes meet as a part of the Sunday school of First Methodist church. All students who intend to avail themselves of the opportunity afforded by this provision should identify themselves with their respective classes the first Sunday.

The schedule of courses has been arranged for freshmen, sophomore, juniors and seniors. The leaders are as follows:

Leaders	Course
Prof. C. W. Wassam	.....
.....	"Student Problems
Miss Estella Boot	.. "Life of Jesus"
Prof. G. W. Stewart	.....
.....	"Jesus the Man"
..Influence of Religion in History"	
Prof. A. A. Nagler	..... "Messages from the Major Prophets"
Prof. A. C. Trowbridge	.....
.....	"Biblical Characters"
Dr. Mary K. Heard	..... Seminar in International Lessons"
Dr. C. R. Aurner	(To be arranged)

IOWAN DELIVERIES WILL COMMENCE SUNDAY MORNING

Delivery of The Daily Iowan will start Sunday morning, Sept. 25.

Subscriptions came in at the rate of two hundred an hour during rush hours yesterday and this makes it impossible to complete the circulation routes before Saturday night, Loren D. Upton, business manager said.

In previous years it has been the custom to print one issue before registration and then suspend publication until after the students were registered. This year publication started the first morning of registration and has not been suspended.

Anyone subscribing for the Iowan can secure back copies by calling at the business office, 115 So. Clinton street; the editorial office, 14 liberal arts building; or at the subscription tables.

All men who have signed up for routes on The Daily Iowan are requested to report at the business office at 5:30 o'clock Sunday morning.

SPONSOR MOVEMENT PROVING A SUCCESS

The sponsor or "big sister" movement initiated at Iowa two years ago is proving a great success this year according to Miss Violet Blakely, assistant dean of women. The purpose of the movement is to acquaint freshmen women with University life and to prepare them for the difficulties which the new student is called upon to meet during his first few weeks at the University.

Every freshman woman who registered by mail has a sponsor who wrote to her and tried to get acquainted by mail before the term began. Those who are just registering now are securing their "big sister" at the information booth at the Iowa avenue entrance conducted by the "Staff and Circle", senior women's honorary society. Many freshmen are inquiring for their sponsor and many upper class women are looking for their "little sister."

LAKESIDE SUMMER SESSION ATTENDED BY 40 EDUCATORS

Forty professors and graduate students representing twelve colleges and universities of the Middle West attended the session of the Lakeside laboratory which was closed August 30. Prof. Robert B. Wylie and Prof. F. A. Stromsten had charge of the work at the laboratory during the past summer.

The plan used at the laboratory this year was the same as the one adopted three years ago. No class work was offered and only those were admitted who were prepared for individual work.

A party of sixteen scientists from Ohio colleges spent a week at the laobratory having selected it as one of the best regions to visit for the special study of birds.

Three small dormitories were erected during the summer and also a large double boathouse.

Dr. E. P. Churchill, a former student in the University, was appointed by the United States bureau of fisheries as a representative to carry out investigations at the laboratory. Doctor Churchill spent the latter half of the summer at the laboratory.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

All men in the University interested in literary society work and not connected with any organization of the kind are invited to Irving hall, second floor of the chemistry annex known as old Close hall, on the corner of Dubuque street and Iowa avenue at 8 o'clock Monday night.

Students who expect to try out for a place on the band are to call at the bandroom and leave name and address. A number of openings remain to be filled.

O. E. Van Doren, director

The Baptist Young People's Union will hold a welcome day reception Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the church basement on the corner of Clinton and Burlington streets for old and new students.

J. E. Tilgner, president.

Kappa Phi, Methodist Women's club, will hold open house for all Methodist women at 120 North Clinton from 3 to 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

NOTICE

Any men interested in cross country running should report at the Armory at three o'clock this afternoon.

JONES WANTS MORE GIRDIRON CANDIDATES

(Continued From Page 1)

good shape, but the catching was poor.

A third team was lined up and the three elevens finished the evening practice with some snappy signal work. The men composing the third bunch were: ends, White and Cotton; tackles, Tinley and Kriz; guards, Coach Block and Jentoft; center, C. E. Sith; quaterback, Colby; halfbacks, Boydson and Coach Kelly; fullback, Lovrien.

Drill in forward passing was especially emphasized by Coach Jones towards the conclusion of the evening's work. A. Devine seems to be the only man reasonably certain of where his flips are going. The ends are not particularly adept at this stage of the season in getting into position to receive the throws, or to hang on to them when they get their hands on the ball.

Coach Ashmore left last night for South Bend, where he will watch the Notre Dame-Kalamazoo Normal game today. Coach Jenkins is watching Knox play Hedding college at Galesburg today.

WHETSTONE'S
The Place for Service
The Place Where the Students Are Boss
Where they are very welcome to meet for sociability.
Where they can find postoffice service.
Where the news from the big games comes first.
Where they can find directories.
Where they can telephone.
GOODS
Everything carried by any "Number One Drug Store."
Toilet goods for ladies and gentlemen.
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Kodaks and films for all cameras.
Sodas and candies—everything that you want.
Standard Goods At Standard Prices

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Dining here means mingling with well bred people and enjoying the right kind of dining atmosphere. You won't find well bred people where there is unsatisfactory service or conditions. Hence their presence in our restaurant proclaims the fact that it is a superior dining place.

You Might Pay More—
You Can't Get Better Values!
Our Clothes are Humane Made
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CRITICAL DRESSERS
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Tonight DANCING 8;30--11:45
VARSITY DANCE
Varsity Hall
VARSITY ORCHESTRA
Tonight DANCING 8:30--11:45

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$7.50 to $10.00

Not only has strapped footwear been the mode of the hour for many past months, but it is so perfect a style that designers give it first preference for fall in evening slippers.

You Will Find Our Assortment Very Fine

STOP IN

NEW HOSPITAL WILL BE USED BY NOVEMBER

University to Open One of Few Big Psychopathic Hospitals Soon

TO SPOT HEAD TROUBLE

Clinic Organized to Discover Earliest Symptoms of Mental Disease

The new psychopathic hospital, located on the River to River Road just west of the Children's Hospital, will be ready for occupancy soon.

When a delegation from England came to this country to study psychopathic hospitals, they were advised by leading American authorities on such hospitals to visit three such institutions; the Boston psychopathic hospital, the Michigan psychopathis hospital at Ann Arbor, and the Iowa psychopathic hospital here at the University.

Hospital a Clearing House

The new hospital will serve as a clearing house for inceptive mental cases. Here any person who is thought to be in need of treatment will be examined, and if the disease is in its first stages steps will be taken to effect an immediate cure. If the disease has developed into its permanent form the patient will be directed to the institution best able to care for his particular case. An out-clinic will be established to conduct these examinations and to give advice. The main work will be to discover these diseases in their earliest stages and thus prevent permanent mental diseases.

Presents Opportunity for Research

The hospital will give an opportunity for research along the lines of the nature and treatment of mental diseases and will furnish a place in which physicians can be trained for the proper treatment of mental diseases.

In connection with the hospital a psychological clinic has been organized, with Dr. John J. B. Morgan as its head. This clinic has been designated particularly to study the mental defects of children. It will be a service station for the entire state.

Speech Clinic Organized

Last July a speech clinic was organized and placed under the direction of a committee of four men; Dean Carl E. Seashore, chairman, Doctor Lee W. Dean, Doctor Orton, and Prof. Glenn N. Merry, head of the department of speech. The director of this clinic has not as yet been secured.

Value of Hospital $272,000

The new hospital was built by a special state appropriation totalling $210,000 for the building and $62,000 for the equipment. It is organized under the department of medicine. The psychology dovetails with the psychiatry. Doctor Orton will be in charge of mental diseases and Doctor Morgan of the research.

The hospital is of the late renaissance style of architecture, quite similar to the children's hospital just east of it. It is built of red faced brick, and an asphalt shingle roof.

The Building in Three Sections

The building is built in three sections. The main part is fifty-six feet wide and 107 feet long, two stories high in front and three in the rear.

On each side of the main section is a T-shaped wing approximately fifty feet wide and ninety-five feet long, connected with the main section by a fifteen foot corridor.

These wings are practically identical in construction. One will be used for men patients and the other for the women.

FOUR HUNDRED MEN FOR FOURTEEN JOBS FIRING FURNACES

"It's an impossible tangle, that's all," declared L. C. Bright, assistant superintendent of grounds and buildings, throwing up his hands in despair. "With four hundred men applying for jobs at Dean Rienow's office, and the choice of about fourteen of them left to me, how in the world can they all be satisfied?"

Mr. Bright receives several scores of personal appeals every day from boys who "simply have to have jobs," and deep lines of care are furrowing his kindly visage as he hears their tales of woe, helpless to assist them.

"Some of the boys are unreasonable," went on Mr. Bright. "They seem to think I don't want to hire them. But my goodness, I'd like to give them all jobs. All I can say is, 'Boys, there are four hundred applicants lined up there on the campus. I have places for a dozen of them. 'Which ones'll I take?' That makes them see how it is, and they quit arguing and complaining."

And the genial assistant superintendent turned away, leaving the writer with the other three hundred and eighty odd students without a "position."

RESERVATIONS FOR KNOX GAME MONDAY

The sale of "I" tickets is progressing rapidly and the present indications are that more will be sold in the next few days than ever before. As soon as registration is out of the way more students are expected to buy them and the fact that reservations for the Knox game next Saturday will be made Monday will have a tendency to boost the sales.

Many of the new students do not understand what the year ticket means to them. If the year books were abolished the cost of attending the four football games, approximately eight basketball games, ten baseball games, four track meets, three wrestling meets and three telegraphic football reports would be $28.00 which for the average student would be prohibitive.

The admission to the four football games alone amounts to $10 or the amount charged for a year book. The amount each game would cost the holder of a year book would be 33 1-3 cents while those paying admission at the gate would be charged from $2.00 to $3.00 for the football games and from fifty cents to one dollar for other games.

Students who have purchased "I" tickets can make reservations for the Knox game at Whetstone's drug store starting Monday, September 26 at 9 a. m. Application blanks will be on hand at Whetstone's on Tuesday or Wednesday for the Notre Dame game.

MORE TEACHERS WANTED

Perkins Hospital Needs Many Women for Grade School

Credits in education are being offered to junior and senior women who will teach grade school subjects, muscle training and craft work to the crippled children in the Perkins hospital. Twenty-five teachers are needed for tse craft work which consists of teaching the children to make baskets and fancy trays.

For three hours credit the student is required to take the three hours' training on Saturday morning and then teach five hours a week.

Four more teachers are needed for the grade school subjects and about six for the muscle training, according to Miss Mame Rose Prosser, director of the school. All students wishing to register for this work can see her in the Y. W. C. A. room in the liberal arts building.

SEPARATE LOCKERS ISSUED

Separate lockers are being issued to all men and E. G. Schroeder, director of physical education, does not intend to put two men in the same locker if it can be prevented. There has been no increase in the number of lockers available and there will be none until the military department moves over to the new Armory. When they do get out "Dad" intends to put a floor in the basement and use that for the general locker room, leaving the north end of the gym free for wrestling and gym work.

PROSPECTS FOR TANK TEAM ARE GOOD

(Continued on Page 5.)

Novice Meet to Open Season

For the back stroke Luverne Smith and I. Weber stand out as promising men while Brown and R. C. Rooche will be on hand. Goltman, Stover and Thomas, all members of last year's freshman team, will be strong competitors for a varsity position in this event.

In the plunges R. K. Forney, last year's plunger is on the campus and will soon be in the water to limber up for his old position.

W. R. Hickox, a freshman plunger last year, is expected to be Forney's chief running mate this season. Cannon, Halbach and Heldt are other good men in the plunges. Heldt will not get into action, however, until the end of the football season.

The first swimming event of the season will be a novice meet in which any man who has never won a first in any meet is eligible to compete. As now planned this meet will be held December 3. The following week an inter-fraternity swimming meet will be held and a week after that, December 17, the home meet will take place. These meets will include the standard events with the exception of the novice meet in which the shorter distances will be featured.

TO Episcopal Students; Their Friends; All Who Have No Church Affiliation—

TRINITY CHURCH

(Corner College and Gilbert)

INVITES YOU TO ITS SERVICES

Sundays, 8 and 10:45 A. M.

Students' Class in "Christianity and Modern Social Problems," led by Prof. C. L. Robbins, Sunday mornings, 9:45, in Parish House, next door west of church.

B. & E. BEAUTY SHOP

FACIALS, SHAMPOOING, HAIR DRESSING AND SCALP TREATMENT

Only Soft Water Used

Phone 992. Evening Appointments. No. 2 E. College.

We Cater to Student Trade

PASTIME THEATRE

TODAY

The Screen's Loveliest Photoplay Star

From a poor Milliner to Dazzling Society Queen — Bewitching

CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG

in her brilliant new photodrama

"STRAIGHT FROM PARIS"

IF you love the ultra smart in fine productions, if you delight in finished acting, lavish investitures, all in a play in which the most beautiful and accomplished of all cinema stars rises to the full height of her dramatic powers, you'll applaud Clara Kimball Young in her latest and finest picture—"STRAIGHT FROM PARIS."
To be shown on.....
&

ALSO

"Late Lodgers"—Snub Pollard

"Aesop's Fables—(Modernized)

A program of

DELIGHTFUL ENTERTAINMENT

NOW SHOWING

and Sunday too

ADMISSION .....15c and 30c

STRAND

JUST ONE BIG SHOW AFTER ANOTHER
THAT'S THE STRAND'S POLICY THIS YEAR!
LOOK WHAT WE HAVE FOR YOU

TOMORROW AND MONDAY

BROADWAY AT YOUR DOOR!

THE BIGGEST OF THE BIG TIME VAUDEVILLE

Browns' Saxaphone Six

The act which has played Ziegfield's Midnight Frolic on Broadway and all the Big Keith and Orpheum Houses together with the Dillingham musical comedies

They're Famous From Coast to Coast

A Jazzy Jam of Joy

ALSO

WILLIAM DE MILLE'S

Great Production of

SIR JAMES BARRIE'S

Famous Play in Which Maude Adams Starred

"What Every Woman Knows"

With CONRAD NAGEL and LOIS WILSON
Also Two-Reel Comedy "BLUE SUNDAY"
A TWO and ONE-HALF HOUR SHOW!

With the Strand Orchestra Matinees and Evenings

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

Mack Sennet's BIG FIVE-REEL COMEDY

Which Is Crowding the Strand to Capacity

"HOME TALENT"

With Ben Turpin, Charles Murray, Marie Prevost—The Mack Sennett Bathing Beauties and all the rest of the big Sennett gang—

Also HAROLD LLYOD

With "Bebe Daniels" and "Snub Pollard" in "ALL ABOARD"

FOOTWEAR

In The Latest Designs For Fall

SUEDES
PATENTS
COMBINATIONS
CALF SKIN
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Oxfords that you will want for immediate wear. Prices that will appeal to you

COLLEGIATE BOOTERY

112 South Clinton Street

PFAFF'S

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
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Today and Sunday
Chocolate Dipped
Carmels
50c a pound

PFAFF'S

106 South Dubuque

SAFETY + SERVICE

As a member of the Federal Reserve System, the First National Bank of Iowa City is in a position to guarantee payment to its depositors whatever may be the general financial situation. The close supervision which the government exercises is a further guarantee that your funds are safe with us. If you have some surplus funds, open a savings account. We pay interest for each calendar month.

The First National Bank

TESTS DISCOVER DISEASE GERMS

Experts of State Laboratory Use Menagerie to Help Fight Sickness

Ross L. Laybourn, assistant director and bacteriologist of the State Health laboratory located at the University of Iowa, tells of a peculiar case which happened two years ago in connection with his work there. While a girl was walking along the road, a skunk jumped out of the weeds and bit her on the ankle. The animal was killed and sent to the State Health laboratory where it was found to have rabies. At another time the head of a hog which had bitten its owner and several other animals on the farm was found to have the disease.

How Tests are Made

Different tests are made for each type of disease germ. The germs of diptheria are discovered by making a smear of the specimen to which a drop of water has been added on a glass plate. This is dried and covered with a blue stain which shows the diptheria germs as having part green and part black bodies.

Tuberculosis germs appear red under the microscope. A smear of utom ies placed in a slide or plate and after being dried is covered with first a red and then a blue dye. The tubercle bacillus absorb the red dye and the corpuscles of the blood absord the blue. An interesting test was made recently for tuberculosis germs in the liver of a chicken. The person who sent in the speciman stated that while the chicken was being prepared for cooking it was noticed that its liver had a peculiar apearance. The findings of the laboratory showed that the liver was alive with tuberculosis germs.

The Wassermann test is perhaps the most interesting. In working it out, blood serum from the patient, red blod cells from a sheep, serum from a guinea pig and serum from a rabbit a mixed in accurate quantities. If the patient has syphilis, the contents of the test tube will show a pinkish, cloudy solution, if not the test will show a bright clear rel color.

The Laboratory Menagerie

White rats, mice, white rabbits, guinea pigs, tests. "On Dynamite," a dark colored Flemish Giant hare, weighing ten ponds and valued at $125 is the most important animal in the menagerie. He is one rabbit out of many who can be successfuliy immunized and for that reason he is invaluable in making the Wassermann test.

Guinea pigs are used in making tests for diptheria and tuberculosis germs; white mice used in testing for pneumonia, white rats for trichina in meat.

Records are Kept

A complete record is kept of each test made in the laboratory. The data card sent in each tube gives the date, doctor's name and address, the type of specimen enclosed, and remarks which will give the laboratory o sufficient knowledge of the case in order to produce the best results. Such patient is given a serial number an da complete record of the case is kept. In the Wasserman division the records of a given case are available only to the physician who submitted the case.

Diseased Carriers

A person who harbors disease germs of different kinds does not necessarily have the disease himself, but since he can transmit these germs to others he is known as a carrier. The patient may be one who has recovered from a certain disease but has not yet eliminated all of these germs from his body or he may never have had the disease himself being immune from the action of the germs. These germs may be carried for a long time without causing any trouble, but if the resistance of the body becomes weakened even a chronic carrier may develop the disease. Many cases of this kind are found in the laboratory.

Value of the Work Done

In commenting on the amount and value of the work done, Dr. Henry Albert who is director of the laboratory said: "Although the appropriation for the maintenance of the laboratory for last year was only $8000, the value of the examinations made, figured at the lowest rate of $1 per sample, would have amounted to $74,125. Figured at the usuual commercial rates that amount would be doubled.

"In addition to this there is an enormous saving of time to patients and other members of their families by being released from quarantine earlier than would be possible under the "time limit" method. But after all, the chief service of the laboratory is the great saving of human suffering and human life which is made possible by correct and definite diagnosis before the disease is completely developed."

TWO NEW COLLECTIONS WILL BE EXHIBITED IN BIRD HALL THIS FALL

Two collections, one of fish and the other of birds' eggs, supposed to compare favorably with the famout Laysan Island and the Louisiana Swamp group exhibits, are being prepared this summer for exhibition in the University museum this fall by Prof. Homer R. Dill and his assistant, Fred Fitzpatrick.

The fish group was collected in a trip to the Hawaiian Islands made last summer by Prof. Dill and his assistants, and in a trip to the island of Useppa in the Gulf of Mexico, made this spring by Prof. Dill and dean Wallace Dean.

The egg group is probably the largest private collections in the United States according to Prof. Dill. The eggs, which come principally from North American species of birds, were presented to the University by Mr. T. W. Ewing of New York. Included in the collection are many eggs of Central American birds.

The eggs have been stored several years awaiting a time when they could be properly displayed. Prof. Dill has installed a series of glass top drawers in the bird hall of the museum which open from both sidesin such a way as to display the eggs and at the same time prevent their being handled or exposed to the light.

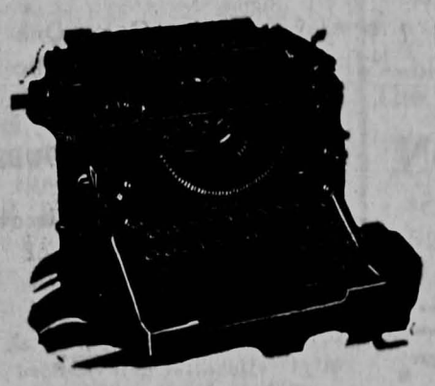
QUARANTINE RULES

At a meeting of the Board of Deans on Friday, July 1st, a rule in regard to students observance of quarantine regulations was adopted as follows:

"A violation by a student of the University regulation. Such violations or other rules, or the quarantine regulations of the state, or of the city of Iowa City, or of the University Department of Student Health shall be deemed a violation of an all-University regulation. Such violation shall be referred to the Senate Board on Discipline."

Prof. Warner Brown, associate professor of psychology of the University of California will assume Dean Seashore's professorship.

TYPEWRITERS



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University Bookstore

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Text Books and Supplies

FOR ALL DEPARTMENTS

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Waterman
Schaeffer
Moore
} FOUNTAIN PENS

IOWA BLANKETS PILLOW TOPS

KWI PAK LAUNDRY CASES

ATHLETICS

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 Without 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

SOCIETY

New fraternity buttons are appearing in increasing numbers every day. Rushing dances which were scheduled for last night and tonight will probably result in many more. The majority of the fraternities have announced the men pledged so far.

Pledges Announced

Phi Kappa Psi fraternity announces the pledging of the following: William Kuser of Eldora, Charles Larrabee of Fort Dodge, Arthur Boyson and Harry Boyson of Harlan, Edward Howrey of Waterloo, and Frank Williams of Hampton.

Sigma Nu fraternity announces the pledging of: Robert Whiteis of Iowa City, Glen Kloppenburg of Cedar Rapids, Reid Drummond of Davenport, Milford Torstenson of Milford, Don Savery of Atlantic, Paul Driver of Rockwell City, and Valdaman Bisgard of Harlan.

Delta Tau Delta fraternity announces the pledging of: James Scripture of Waterloo, Clay Latell of Storm Lake, Lynn Krasuski of Davenport, John Vaughn of Des Moines, Robert Kirk of Mason City, and Luke Ryan of Eldora.

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity announces the pledging of Walter Cook of Parsons and Kenneth Scott of Ramoni.

Sigma Chi fraternity announces the pledging of Max Jones of Keokuk, John Marsh of Keokuk, Clem Nugent of Algona, and Edward Carpenter of Des Moines.

Beta Theta Pi fraternity announces the pledging of: Burdett Bailey of Rapid City, S. Dakota, Clarence Nelson of Lakeview, Edward De Silva of Rock Island, Ill., and Robert O'Mara of Mason City.

Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity announces the pledging of: William Ducker and Rotsey Stevenson of Waverly, Otto McCollister of Iowa City, William Brown of What Cheer, and Louis Kramer of McGregor.

FRATERNITY RUSH DANCES

Phi Psi

Phi Kappa Psi fraternity gave an informal dancing party at their fraternity house last evening. Mr. and Mrs. Ingalls Swisher and Mrs. Montgomery chaperoned and Drake's orchestra furnished the music.

Sigma Nu

Sigma Nu fraternity gave an informal dancing party at the city park last evening. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Cannon chaperoned and Evans' orchestra of Davenport furnished the music.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity gave an informal dancing party at the Pagoda Tea Shop last evening. Chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. David Armbruster and Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Myers. Cahill's orchestra played.

Sigma Chi

Sigma Chi fraternity gave an informal dancing party at the Pagoda Tea Shop Thursday evening. Chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Fitzgerald and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carson. Drake's orchestra played.

Delta Chi

Delta Chi fraternity gave an informal dancing party at its chapter house last evening. Dr. and Mrs. N. E. Blackman chaperoned and Wright's orchestra furnished the music.

Delta Tau Delta

Delta Tau Delta fraternity will give an informal dance at its chapter house this evening. Wright's orchestra will furnish the music.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity will give an informal dancing party at the city park this evening. Dr. and Mrs. F. B. Whinery will chaperon and Drake's orchestra will furnish the music.

Theta Xi

Theta Xi fraternity will give an informal dancing party at its chapter house this evening. Prof. and Mrs. George Hilliard will chaperon and Barry's orchestra will furnish the music.

WEDDINGS

Knease-McGrew

Miss Tacie Knease of Iowa City, formerly of the romance language department, and Edwin McGrew, M1, of Cedar Rapids, were married at Cedar Rapids Tuesday, September 6th.

Miss Knease is an instructor in the State University at Iowa City. The groom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. O. W. McGrew of Cedar Rapids, and has been in attendance at the University for several years. The couple plan to make their home in Iowa City.

Bradford-Nelson

Russell Nelson, A2, of Fort Dodge and Miss Catherine Bradford, '21, formerly of Storm Lake, were married September 1, at Des Moines. Both the bride and groom attended the University.

Mrs. Nelson is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority and Mr. Nelson is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Anderson-MacDonald

Barnes MacDonald of New Hampton and Miss Berenice Anderson of Farragut were married August 24 at the home of the bride's parents. Only the immediate family and friends were present.

The groom is a graduate of the College of Applied Science of the University. He is a civil engineer and is at present associated with the work of the Highway Commission of the State. The bride is a graduate of Grinnell college. Mr. and Mrs. MacDonald will make their home at Mason City.

Taylor-Suchomel

Miss Bessie Nae Taylor of Garner, Iowa, and Dr. Thomas F. Suchomel of Cedar Rapids were married at the Methodist church at Iowa City; June 21.

Miss Taylor is a graduate of the class of '20 of the Iowa Nurses' Training school, and has served at the University hospital.

Dr. Suchomel is a member of this year's graduating class in the medical college. He is also a member of the Phi Kappa Sigma, the Phi Beta Pi, and the Alpha Omega Alpha fraternities.

Dr. and Mrs. Suchomel will make their home in Green Bay, Wis., after July 1, where Dr. Suchomel will serve an interneship at the Deaconess Hospital for a year. He will then return to Cedar Rapids to become a practicing physician.

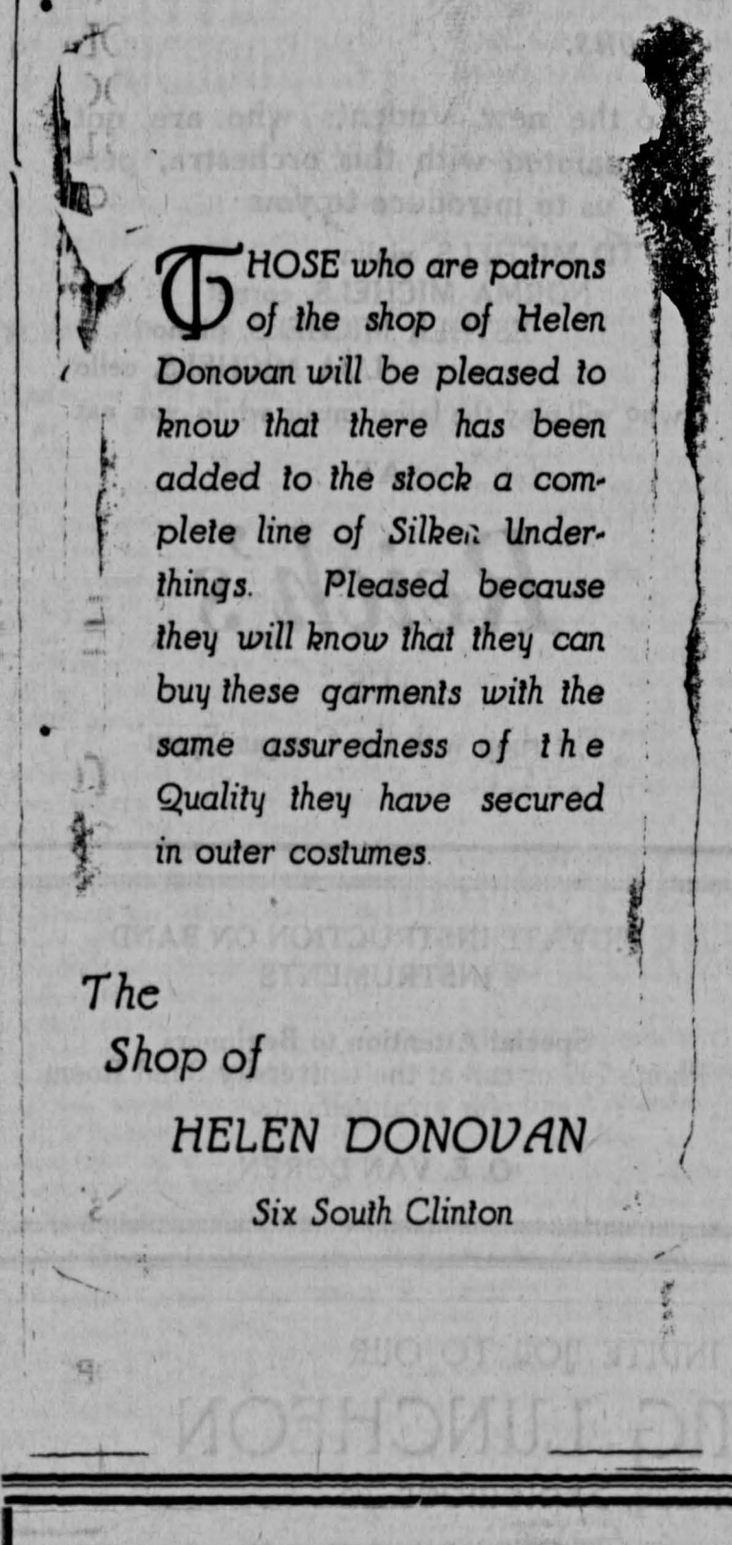
Carpenter-Stoughton

Miss Vivian Carpenter of Eldora and Galen M. Stoughton of Osage were married at the home of the bride's parents September 1.

The service was marked by simplicity. The bride was accompanied by Miss Margaret Mulroney of Fort Dodge, a University friend of the bride's. Following the service a three-course wedding breakfast was served.

Mrs. Stoughton was graduated from the University in 1918, where she was a member of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalistic sorority. This summer she studied at Columbia University, New York City. For a year Mrs. Stoughton was society reporter for the Times-Republican.

Mr. Stoughton was graduated from the engineering college of the Iowa State ollege. He served two years in the army, including fourteen months in France. He is a member of Lambla Chi fraternity, and is now with the Standard Bridge Company, Red Oak. The couple will be at home at Red Oak after October 1.



THOSE who are patrons of the shop of Helen Donovan will be pleased to know that there has been added to the stock a complete line of Silken Underthings. Pleased because they will know that they can buy these garments with the same assuredness of the Quality they have secured in outer costumes.

The Shop of HELEN DONOVAN

Six South Clinton

MRS. D. CHASE

First Class Student Boarding House

22 North Gilbert Street

Phone Black 1422

By Special Purchase...

We are able to offer an assortment of fall dresses in navy blues and blacks, of canton crepes, tricotine and serges at the following prices:

$13.75

$18.75

$25.00

$35.00

These we received just yesterday

F. J. STRUB & SON

(Second Floor

University of Iowa

Department of Athletics

ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT CONCESSIONS

NOTICE OF OPENING OF BIDS

The Board in Control of Athletics announces that sealed bids for concessions at all home athletic contests for the year 1921-1922 will be open at once, and will close Monday, September 26, 1921, at 6 p. m. Bids must be addressed to H. H. Jones, Athletic Director, and must be received at the Athletic office at that hour.

The concessions to be let (five in number) consist of the following:

1. CONFECTIONERY
   - Popcorn
   - Peanuts
   - Crackerjack
   - Candy
   - Gum
   - Ice Cream
   - Lemonade
   - Carbonated Beverages
   - Tobacco
2. LUNCHES
   - Sandwiches
   - Fruit
   - Beverages (excepting those in 1)
3. CUSHIONS
4. BANNERS, FLOWERS, SOUVENIRS
5. PROGRAMS AND SCORE CARDS

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

The Board further reserves the right to determine a "fair price" for articles sold.

Sealed Bids Must Be In the Hands of H. H. Jones, Director, By 6 P. M., Monday, September 26, 1921.

BOARD IN CONTROL OF ATHLETICS,

H. H. JONES, Director.

Our Sport Clothes Go on Better Because---

Tailored at Fashion-Park

The Fashion-Park copyrighted Bi-Swing Extension Sleeve feature in coats for sport wear assures comfort through the shoulder. The double seated trouser —a Fashion-Park copyrighted idea—is practical, and the cloth belt of the same material is in splendid taste.

THE CLOTH of ENGLISH TWEED—DARK HERRINGBONE and NOVELTY WEAVES. Just one look and you'll like them, and the price is very modest—

$35 $45 $55

NEW FALL HATS	NEW FALL SHIRTS	KNITTED SWEATER COATS
A complete assortment of New Fall Hats in the new shape with the narrow roll brim and wide silk band. **Felts—Velours** in all the new shades of tan, brown and grey— **$3.50 TO $6.50**	A most beautiful assortment of new weaves and patterns, both with neckband or collar attached styles. See the new shades of light tan, with the narrow collar attached— **$1.50 TO $5.00**	These cool evenings will demand a Sweater Coat of some sort. We have the very kind you like, because they are warm, comfortable and not bulky. Can be worn with much comfort— **$5.00 TO $8.00**

Bremer's GOLDEN EAGLE IOWA CITY, IOWA

WILL BEGIN BASKETBALL PRACTICE EARLY THIS FALL

(Continued From Page 1)

Jan. 21 Purdue here.
Jan. 28 Purdue there.
Jan. 30 Indiana there.
Feb. 11 Chicago there.
Feb. 13 Wisconsin there.
Feb. 18 Ohio here.
Feb. 23 Minnesota here.
Feb. 27 Michigan here.
Mar. 4 Michigan there.
Mar. 6 Ohio there.

KODAKING AT THE UNIVERSITY

It is one of the finest courses you can take. You don't have to take any lectures, either, when you get a real Kodak at "Whet's."

You get the Kodak and the films and do the experiments. We will develop and print for you and tell you where you make your mistakes; then you will get something to keep that will bring enjoyment long after the "X, Y, Z's" of University Courses have become a hazy dream.

WHETSTONE DRUG CO.

YOU CAN MAIL 250 Letters Home During the school year for less than one and one-half cents a day

The Daily Iowan
$3.00 Per Year

DEAN TEETERS USES SCIENCE ON HOME BREW

Laboratory of Pharmacy Head Swamped with Samples of Near Liquor

MANY FEAR POISONING

Articles Other than Drink Concoctions Sent in by Scared Spouses

Home brew is increasing in popularity in Iowa to judge by the amount sent during the summer to the office of Wilbur J. Teeters, dean of the college of pharmacy, for analysis.

"Tests show that the average sample of home brew contains from eight to twelve per cent alcohol; some of it runs as high as twenty per cent," said Dean Teeters. "The amount of alcohol depends upon the amount of sugar used. For the most part home brew is made of pie plant, sorghum and either corn meal or rye. Sometimes raisins are used. Dandelions are also used quite extensively, as well as clover heads."

Dean Teeters stated that in making a trip from Cedar Rapids to Marion last June he counted as many as 500 persons picking dandelion heads, presumably to make dandelion wine.

Dean Teeters receives many samples of home brew to test for various courts. Sometimes the value of these analyses as evidence is impaired by the fact that the samples are not turned over to him for the analysis as soon as they are confiscated, or for some other reason, work on the analysis is delayed.

It is interesting also to note the number of articles of food sent in for analysis to determine whether or not they contain poisons. There is a marked increase this year over the amount sent in for the same reason yast year. Flour, sugar, salt, peanuts and many other varieties of food have been sent in by persons who imagine some one is trying to poison them.

"So far," said Dean Teeters, "we have found no poison in any of the samples. It is largely in the minds of the persons desiring the analysis. I believe this may be accounted for on the basis of the general unsettled conditions under which we are living at the present time," was his comment when asked the probable reason for this evident hysterical condition.

As an example, one man brought to the office of the dean a shaker of salt in which he felt sure his wife had placed poison. An analysis of the contents of the shaker showed that it contained nothing but pure salt, and yet it was hard to convince the man that his suspicions were not correct.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE—Ford touring car. Self starter, demountable rim, extra tire. Used only five months. Phone 149. 5

WANTED—College representatives or business houses in every locality to handle our complete line of party programs and novelties. Write at once for details and information. Sample sets are not free, so sample grabbers need not apply. The Print Shop, Madison, Wis. 4

FOR RENT — Furnished light housekeeping rooms for girls. Phone 2000. 4

FOUND—Purse. Maulsby, 14 L. A. Bldg. 3

LOST—Pair horn rimmed glasses in leather case or near campus. Black 365. 4

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

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

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

FOR RENT—Room. Two men. In new apartment. Inquire L. S. Coy. 419 E. Wash. 3.

WANTED—Salesmen with car to sell low priced 10,000 mile cord tires. Salary and expenses with extra commissions. Goodstock Cord Tire Co., 309 S. LaSalle Street, Chicago, Ill.

Grinnell Scarlet and Black, Sept. 21.—More than 7,000 students will gather in Madison next week for the opening of the new year at the University of Wisconsin. More than 350 professors and almost 650 instructors and assistants are now assembling toteach the army of students that Wisconsin sends to her state university.

Although no official estimates of the probable enrollment of inquiries received by the registrar's and dean's offices during the summer indicate that the total is likely to exceed the 7,004 students enrolled last September. The experience of former years would indicate that the present business stagnacy and unemployment will increase, rather than decrease, enrollment in the unversities and colleges.

FINAL RUSHING BREEZES BLOW MANY ODD EMBLEMS ON FRESHMEN—WHICH IS WHAT?

Many a newcomer on the capus will cast a proud glance at that curious little ornament on his lapel this week. Yes, and for many weeks to come, he will faithfully wear it. Emblems of every shape and description may be seen decorating dainty frocks too. These pledge buttons and pins are full of meaning for the wearers for they signify a pledge to a fraternity or a sorority on the campus.

These are some of the pledge buttons and pins: Acacia, a small black triangle with a yellow border. Alpha Tau Omega, a circle with white background having a gold crescent at the top with three gold stars underneath and bordered by a gold rim. Beta Theta Pi, a six-pointed white shield having three gold stars and a gold border. Delta Chi, a small red triangle. Delta Tau Delta, a black square having concave sides bordered in gold and two gold stars fored from two triangles. Delta Kappa Sigma, small gold star. Kappa Sigma, a small black triangle with a gold caduceus in the center Kappa Beta Psi, a silver gray shield with maroon edge. Phi Delta Theta, a blue and white square containing six gold stars and the word Chikea in gold letters. Phi Gamma Delta, a small white star. Phi Kappa, a shield with a purple and a white stripe running diagonally across with a smaller white stripe on one sand and a purple one on theother. Phi Kappa Sigma, a black square with the three Greek letters in gold. The Phi is in the center. Phi Kappa Psi, a black shield with a small crest, made up of a Roman lamp on a book, in the center. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, diamond shape with blue background and white border, a gold wreath in the center containing the Greek letters Phi and Alpha. Sigma Chi, a small light blue shield with a white Roman cross. Sigma Nu, a small black shield bordered with gold and white and having a gold serpent in the center. Sigma Phi Epsilon, a red triangle having in the center a gold rown below which the word "pledge" is written in Greek. Sigma Phi, a light blue shield with a white stripe extending diagonally across and a white Roman cross in the center. Theta Xi, a blue oval shield with a white border.

Delta Sigma Delta, a light blue Delta with the letter Sigma in red enamel on top of it. Psi Omega. Xi brown and black shield with a gold staff and serpent in the center and the gold letters Psi and Oega. Xi Psi Phi, diamond shape with black background and the gold letters Xi Psi Phi in the center.

Phi Alpha Delta, a small purple keystone with a gold bar across it. Phi Delta Phi, no pledge button.

Nu Sigma Nu, a red arch with a stone below and a white background. Phi Beta Pi, diamond shape with green background having in the center white skull and cross bones. Phi Rho Sigma, a red oval with the gold letters Phi Rho Sigma.

Sorority Pins

Achoth, black rectangle bordered in gold bearing the word Kochov on it. Alpha Chi Omega, diamond shape half red and half green with a gold lyre in the center. Alpha Delta Pi, a silver bar with the letters Alpha Delta Pi. Alpha Tau Beta, elliptical with black background an dthe Greek letters Alpha Tau Beta in gold. Alpha Xi Delta, elliptical with dark red background and the letters Alpha Xi Delta in gold. Chi Omega, oblong with a dark red background and the etters Chi Omega in gold. Delta Delta Delta, a hollow silver triangle made up of three smaller triangles. Delta Gamma, a white shield with a gold border and the letters Pi Alpha in the center.

Delta Zeta, diamond shape with a green background and a small Roman lamp in the center.

Gamma Phi Beta, dark red trianglular shield with a gold crescent on it. Iota Xi Epsilon, gold oblong with the letters Iota Xi Epsilon. Kappa Kappa Gamma, a small gold Delta.

Pi Beta Phi, small gold leaf with the letter Beta on it

Herb Reichart has again secured the Michels family orchestra to play from 5:30 to 7:30 p. m. and Sunday noons.

To the new students who are not acquainted with this orchestra, permit us to introduce to you

OTTO MICHELS, violin
NORMA MICHELS, cornet
ESTHER MICHELS, piano
LOA MICHELS, cello

who will play the latest music while you eat

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PRIVATE INSTRUCTION ON BAND INSTRUMENTS

Special Attention to Beginners
Phone 747 or call at the University Band Room for arrangements.

O. E. VAN DOREN

WE INVITE YOU TO OUR
OPENING LUNCHEON
Monday, September 26
At 11:30
Blue Moon Tea Room
15 1-2 East Washington
South of the Campus)

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