

THE DAILY IOWAN
Published every morning except Monday by The Daily Iowan Publishing Company at 111-115 South Clinton Street, Iowa City, Ia. Subscription rate \$3.00 per year (Mail or deliver) Single copy5 cents

MEMBER IOWA COLLEGE PRESS
Entered as second class matter at the post office of Iowa City, Iowa

BOARD OF TRUSTEES
Charles H. Weller, Chairman; E. M. McEwen, R. E. Kitzredge, Edmund J. Harrington, William O. Moore Raymond Peterson, Lloyd E. Anderson

CLOYCE K. HUSTON, Editor-in-Chief
Telephone Black 1757, Room 14 L. A. Building

George H. Gallup, Acting Managing Editor
Margaret A. Brady, Associate Editor

LOREN D. UPTON, Business Manager
Telephone 149, 115 South Clinton Street
J. Joyce Wenger, Advertising Manager
Reid H. Ray, Asst. Advertising Manager
Robert T. Kenworthy, Asst. Adv. Manager
Lloyd W. Burns, Circulation Manager
Paul H. Williams, Asst. Circulation Manager

NIGHT EDITOR
George H. Gallup

SNAP INTO IT

Students at Iowa are too modest not so much for themselves but for their University. We figuratively stand at attention with hat over heart when leading Eastern colleges are mentioned; we are sometimes apologetic for our Alma Mater when in the presence of undergraduates or alumni of some of the large institutions of the Middle West. And it is all wrong.

There is such a thing as being too self-efacing and unassuming. Iowa need ask no odds of any university in this country, and it is time Iowa students realized this fact.

Just for instance. Our medical college has been praised by expert critics from other countries. One of them said that it was so much better than anything he had seen either in this country or in Europe that he was going to send his own son here. We have one of the two or three psychopathic hospitals in the country that are connected with medical colleges. The Child Welfare research station is the only one of its kind in the world.

Our college of dentistry is as highly regarded as the college of medicine. Competent observers have called it the best equipped of any in the world. Figures show that a larger percentage of Iowa's dental graduates pass state examinations than do those of any other dental college in the country whose graduates take examinations in as many states.

There is not room here to do more than mention some of the higher spots. The school of music is one of a very few in this country recognized abroad. Ask anyone connected with the other colleges of the University and you will hear plenty more evidence of their professional standing with the folks who know. Iowa was the first University to do extension work; that is, to give non-residents a chance to get a higher education. Iowa was the first institution, not a land grant college, to have courses in military science and tactics. The first chapter of a national fraternity west of the Mississippi river was established here.

Iowa can justly be proud of the men on her various faculties. More and more as the years go on they are recognized as leaders in their respective fields. Sectional and national honors in the shape of offices in professional associations and membership in research bureaus are an old story.

Student activities here compare favorably with the corresponding ones at other large universities. Time was when an athletic contest with Iowa gave many a big team a chance to try out its second string men. In at least one instance this procedure has been reversed in the past few years. In all but perhaps one of the major sports Iowa can give any university team a battle and can beat even the best of them from time to time. Iowa undergraduate publications bear comparison with those of any university. In debating, dramatics, and singing men and women both can hold their own.

This is running rather long, and the graduate college with its high proportion of students as compared to the total registration in the whole University has not been mentioned. Neither have a thousand and one other Iowa talking points.

If a moral must be appended, it is this. Get acquainted with your University and do not listen quite so meekly when the other fellow starts talking. We have been meek long enough. It is time now to begin inheriting the earth.

IT MEANS SOMETHING

When one is forced to sit in a little village in England and be told something about his own state of Iowa by a Britisher, he is something other than comfortable. He has neglected becoming acquainted with that which is nearest to him.

A person may very easily spend

four years on Iowa campus and yet be shamefully ignorant of its traditions or the good and bad things about which he really should know. He is pitted by the questioner of another college or University.

It is the custom at Iowa to hold a series of vespers services during the year. These services offer worth while things in the way of entertainment and instruction. With the announcement of the first of this series comes a special welcome to the freshmen and newcomers urging that they take advantage of this first program to get acquainted with the vespers services and what they have to offer.

Getting acquainted with vespers is not so very much different from forming other acquaintances. The newcomer will be able to attend vespers, get acquainted, and then, at least, he will have found out just that much more about his University, whether he desires to continue the friendship or not.

DABBING

Art, it appears, is still the prey of dilettanteism. Society women of New York, headed by Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt have joined in the formation of the Junior Art Patrons of America, to encourage American art by exhibitions, lectures, and publicity work. "The main purpose of the movement," a newspaper report says, "is to cultivate love of art in the young and foster in them the collecting instinct."

Patronage is a great thing. Through patronage the production of some very fine literature has been made possible, and so has the painting of some fine canvases, the building of some fine architectural masterpieces, and the composition of music, but the patronage in this case seems to be holding art down to a very mean place in the world. There seems to be something gratingly weak about cultivating the love of art in the young, and fostering in them the collecting instinct.

Painting is something more than a freak trade for the production of pretty canvases to be admired and collected and hung in the home of some wealthy patron. It is to be lived. If the young are looking for the good of art and the good that it can do for them they can do vastly better than regard it as a highly respectable pastime for the brunt of dabbling fancy.

It was this dilettanteism that Ruskin fought against. It is like calling the physician a maker of pills, and gathering his pills in bottled collections. The medical man makes a substantial contribution to the life of man and the universe. So does the serious artist. There are other avenues of approach to the human intellect than through the printed page. The artist has many of them. There is a vast amount of knowledge in the visible world that does not come in words. The young who are seeking a love of art would do well to look for a new perspective of life through the eyes that it provides.

UNDER THE CIRCUMSTANCES

A few years ago it was not an uncommon thing for college students and even high school pupils to leave school under the lure of attractive jobs and high salaries. Some of them left to accept work which warranted a higher salary than that which their instructors were receiving.

This year some students may come to the University because of the scarcity of employment rather than because of their desire for higher education. This is the opinion of a number of leading educators of the Middle West who predict a record breaker in university registration for the coming year.

The increase in university and college enrollments would seem the unusual thing this year when economic conditions have not yet emerged from the depression of post-war times. But statistics show that attendance at institutions of higher learning always booms under stress of so-called hard times. Whatever else may contribute to the cause, the fact that attendance swells at such times indicates that more people realize the value of higher education when they must make greater sacrifices in order to attain it.

Many parents of University students will stint themselves this year on things formerly deemed necessities in order to keep Mary or John at the University. The opportunity is open for such students to show whether or not the sacrifice is worth while.

BIG TEN PRESS CONFERENCE

Last spring the editors of the Big Ten publications were invited to the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor with a view to furthering mutual interest among all members of the conference. Eight of the ten institutions were represented

and formed what is to be known as the "Western Conference Editorial Association."

The interesting feature about this conference is that it marks a new intercollegiate relationship. And it is not one that is confined to a single sport or other contest but one that has the general welfare of the conference at heart and which reaches problems in the various phases of campus life that vitally influence the progress of every institution. The Big Ten editors are face to face with every undertaking and new project of student life and can bring these into a discussion that will have considerable to offer because of the combined experience of the various colleges represented.

This conference marks, too, the recognition by the universities and colleges of one another. The other university is no longer a burly vicious brute to be tamed with a club and booted about as an inferior enemy. It is a worthy rival. There is the beginning of a realization that every member of the Big Ten can really help the others by an interchange of ideas and a common discussion of general campus needs. Such questions as that of a standard throughout the country on athletic eligibility, student unions or memorials, student self-government, and the honor system may be thoroughly covered by the various angles of attack that will result from the different experiences of institutions which are sending representatives to this conference table.

The conference is working for a better exchange service and the Western Conference Press Service is proposed to bring the students of the different colleges into more definite knowledge of one another. A radio service program is being worked out, also, that will enable direct news from all of the conference games. The idea is a far-reaching one and looks to a binding association that will make this a determined step toward harmonious intercollegiate relations.

IT MIGHT BE WELL

Harvard University has recently made a new ruling to the effect that some knowledge of the Bible and of the writings of Shakespeare will be required of undergraduates preparatory to receiving a degree from that institution of learning.

President Eliot gives as the main reason for this measure his opinion that no one can be thoroughly educated in English without a knowledge of these two fundamental sources of purest English. In selecting these two works as textbooks, the Harvard faculty intends that they be studied for the value that is in the language which the writers used rather than for the purpose of teaching religious belief or pure mental enjoyment.

The fact that Harvard should adopt such a measure appears strange to many of us undergraduates among whom the American language has become generally used. The prevalence of slang is so common to most of us that the speaker of pure English almost needs a code in order to carry on a conversation with us.

In ordinary everyday conversation the use of slang does not seem entirely objectionable. But when we continually use words with no regard for their proper meaning so that conversation becomes a puzzle and correct English sounds foreign to us, it is time to put on the brakes.

The majority of us resent any suggestion which borders upon reform of our daily conversation or writing. It seems more natural for us to talk to our friends in slang terms than to make an effort to use correct forms of English.

Doubtless there are times when slang is appropriate but there are also times when the use of correct English is indispensable and it would be well for many of us if we could remember to talk English once in a while.

BAHAMA EXPEDITION IS STILL INTERESTING

An expedition to the Bahama Islands, as described by Prof. Charles C. Nutting of the zoology and biology departments, is perhaps the most interesting bit of work that has been done in that department.

The Bahama Expedition was one of the first to be sent out from the University of Iowa. It was sent out over 2 years ago. The party, consisting of twenty students and instructors, traveled to Baltimore where a ship was chartered for a cruise of the Bahamas. The party spent three months on this cruise and traveled 6000 miles, going all through the Bahamas collecting specimens. They also went to Cuba, Florida, Key West, and the Florida Keys. The entire trip only cost the students \$200 and many of them sold their collections upon their return for more than that. This is one of the most profitable expeditions ever

made by the University, as the collections made on this trip have been used by the students of the zoology department for the past 25 years and are still in use. This expedition is largely responsible for the foundation of the marine invertebrates section of the museum which is the largest collection of its kind in a university museum. Since this time, over 100 expeditions have been sent out from the University consisting sometimes of only one man but many times of a party of twenty or more students and instructors.

RANNEY LIBRARY EXHIBITS UNIQUE

Rembrandt Painting and Rare Books Shown in Liberal Arts Building

Students especially interested in art, history, or education, will find a real treat in a visit to the "Ranney Memorial Library" on the third floor of the liberal arts building. The library is open every day from 2 to 4 p. m. except Sunday.

This library was bequeathed to the University by the late Mrs. Mark Ranney in 1907, in memory of her husband, who in the early years of the history of the institution was a lecturer in the college of medicine here. It contains many exquisite books, and among its pictures is a small original painting by Rembrandt. One of the most interesting sets of books in the library is one of twelve volumes in the life of Napoleon Bonaparte. This set is the only one of its kind in existence. It is entirely handmade. It contains the biography of Napoleon written by William M. Sloane, Ph. D., professor of history in Princeton University.

The unique manner in which the pages of the biography are set into the larger pages of the volume will be of interest to the lovers of books. Of even greater interest is the collection of original manuscripts and letters written by Napoleon, and the many reproductions of pictures and engravings used to illustrate the volumes. The books are exquisitely bound in hand-tooled leather, and the Bonaparte coat of arms is found inside the front of each volume.

The complete works of Shakespeare, beautifully illustrated in hand-paintings are also to be found in a rare old set of books. Only 150 sets of this work have ever been published.

Students interested in European history and art will find many books of interest to them also. Among these are four volumes on "Venice of Today." These books are about two feet by one and a half feet in size. They contain vivid descriptions of life in Venice and are beautifully illustrated.

A large volume, "Drawings of the Florentine Painters," is of unusual interest also. In it are found excellent reproductions and descriptions of the paintings of Leonardo de Vinci, Michael Angelo, Giotto, and many other painters of the period of the Renaissance.

Oriental art has its place in this exhibit also. Perhaps the two best exhibits of this nature are found in a set of ten volumes of Japanese art. In this work may be found illustrations of various phases of Japanese art and life.

Exquisite pieces of Chinese pottery are clearly portrayed in five volumes of "Oriental Ceramic Art." Nor is the lover of musty old books dating back to the earlier days of bookmaking slighted in this collection. In Dr. Ranney's private library are books dating back to times early in the 18th century.

If you still are not satisfied, you may take a peep at the old "family album," which was much cherished by Dr. Ranney. It contains original and inscribed photographs of many

of the literary lights of our nation, including Longfellow, Whittier, Lowell, Mary Louise Alcott and many others.

This year promises to be a big one for the University. There is a record number of parties this week end.

Most of the students have been on the campus several days attending to their registration. It is expected that some of the professors will be arriving on the campus some

time before 8 o'clock Monday morning.

The incredulous senior intimate to the cerdulous freshman that the Daily Iowan will return to its former smaller sheet when the subscription campaign is completed.

If you want to see the professor off their dignity visit the Iowa editor and watch them enter L. A. through the window.

Less Bulky-- More Warmth--

That's the best way we can describe this knitted coat that is best for you to have.

Besides the ease and comfort of the garment, the price is reasonable—

ASK FOR "TRAVELO"

\$7.50 to \$8.50

Others as low as \$5.50

Coasts'

Quality Cafe

108 So. Dubuque Street

TABLE D'HOTE DINNER 75c

Served From 11:30 A. M. Until 8 P. M.

Consomme, Clear
Assorted Relish

Roast Spring Chicken, Celery Dressing
Baked Fresh Pig Ham, Candied Sweet Potatoes
Fricassee of Chicken, Trilby Dumplings
Roast Leg of Lamb, Currant Jelly
Prime Ribs of Beef, Natural

Spanish Slaw June Peas
Creamed Mashed Potatoes

Chopped Combination Salad

Maple Nut Cake Vanilla Ice Cream

Coffee Iced Tea Milk

A Special 65c Dinner Served at Quality Coffee Room
Room 107 East Washington St.

Kodak Service

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.

That's the Kodak Service of Our Store

HENRY LOUIS, Druggist

THE REXALL and KODAK STORE
127 East College

It has been reported that a promising young freshman is courting a girl on the West side. It would seem that freshmen should be taught better manners.

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.

HEALTHY CHILDREN IS IOWA'S AIM

Over 5,000 Cases Have Been Treated At the Children's Hospital With the Result That Many Helpless Children Are Now Normal.

The University of Iowa, through its system of hospitals, has become a health center for the entire state as well as the teaching center for the medical profession. A wide extension of restorative medicine has been achieved, and corrective facilities have been made available to indigent cripples throughout the state.

The most interesting work done at the University is for children. Five years ago the state of Iowa made its first venture in this field when the legislature passed the Perkins bill, which provides free of expense for any child who is "under sixteen years of age and is afflicted with some deformity or suffering from some malady that can probably be remedied," and whose parents are unable to provide means for the surgical and medical treatment and hospital care. Since the law became effective more than 5,000 cases have passed through the hospital under its provision. On July 1, 1919, the Haskell-Klaus law, extending free treatment to indigent adults, came into effect.

Hospital Is Model

The children's department has grown so rapidly that a special hospital became necessary. The new Children's Hospital, admirably situated on a high bluff overlooking the Iowa river, was opened in March,

1919. It is a one storied building of the pavilion type of architecture and is planned with a series of wings reaching out from the administrative rooms in the center. The building covers an acre of ground and has a south frontage of 350 feet. It is an independent unit in itself and is equipped to care for any case. Rooms are large, airy, and well lighted, and the high ground and shady lawn provide a cool spot in which the patients may live. The wards and smaller rooms open on wide, concrete porches and it is possible for the beds to be wheeled out-of-doors through French windows. Here, as in the University General Hospital, all departments are provided with unusually large laboratories for research work.

Helpless Children Cured

The most notable success of the institution has been achieved in the orthopedic clinic under the direction of Dr. Arthur Steindler. This clinic is one of the most widely known in the United States, and the work done there has awakened much popular and professional interest. Hundreds of little crippled children who would otherwise go through life helpless, suffering, and a burden to themselves and others, have their backs, arms, and legs straightened and are enabled to live as normal children. These youngsters will grow into men and women able to care for themselves. They will contribute to economic life rather than be a burden to the state, their home communities, and their parents with their afflictions.

Even though only the orthopedic cases and cases in internal medicine are accommodated, the Children's Hospital is incapable of caring for the demands made upon it. All eye, ear, nose, and throat patients are treated in the general hospital. In the orthopedic department there are always more than a hundred children being treated in wards and private rooms designed for a capacity of seventy-five. Half the cases are the results of infantile paralysis. The other half includes various types of paralysis, ailments of joints and congenital deformities.

Vocational Training Is Given

A large proportion of the work done is with the upper extremities and the hands. The first treatment is operative, followed by medical mechanics or muscle gymnastics after the patient is able to use his hand or arm. Vocational training is also given in order to prepare the child to make use of his new abilities. In this way it is found out what line of work the patient is best qualified and adapted to follow.

Cases of tuberculosis of the spine are treated by the Hibbs operation, which is very difficult and dangerous, but of great benefit to the patient. The Rollier schedule, which was first worked out in Switzerland for cases of joint tuberculosis, has been used in the hospital with great success. In this treatment the affected limb is exposed to sunlight.

Muscles May Be Transferred

Many stiff joints which cause a hand or foot to be useless are operated on in order to straighten them. Many of these cases recover complete use of the joint, while others are greatly improved. The majority of cases call for the proper alignment of club feet. After a joint has been repaired its use is often dependent upon the action of the muscles. In many cases no muscles are available and the problem is to arrange the limb so that it may be of some use without. In a few cases it has been possible to transfer muscles from one part of the body to another. In adults it is often possible to make new joints out of soft tissue.

From a medical viewpoint the spinal cases are the most interesting. Besides the Hibbs operation, which is performed by Doctor Steindler, curvature is treated by fusing and the bones are straightened and strengthened.

In the gymnasium twenty-five to thirty cases receive treatment each day. This mechanical work is a

highly important part of the treatment. The hospital has its own shop and hundreds of braces and casts for arms, legs, feet and backs are made each year.

Internal Diseases Cared For

While the work done with crippled children is possibly more spectacular than that done in other departments, the department of pediatrics under the direction of Doctor Byfield does work which may be considered equally important in the task of caring for the children of the state. Diseases of various kinds internal medicine, digestive disturbances, and problems of nourishment are given attention.

The equipment for the pediatrics department includes a very complete milk and diet kitchen in which every possible modification of milk is prepared. It is furnished with a separator, a specially constructed pasteurizer, pressure cooker, sterilizer, fat tester, and other modern scientific appliances. Milk used in the hospital is tested every day and chemical analysis is made every day to correct digestive disturbances. In this department there are infants of every age, temper and size. One big ward is occupied by the babies; two smaller wards are available for older children, and there are units of two and three beds which are used for patients desiring greater privacy.

Experiment With Guinea Pigs

Dr. Amy Daniels has done some notable work along the line of infant nutrition. In her research work she uses white rats and guinea pigs for experimental purposes, for it has been proved that food upon which these animals will thrive is equally good for babies. She studies purified food rations in order to find out what constitutes a good food, and she has shown that although chemical analysis may indi-

cate certain food values to be alike they may act differently in the body.

When one of the Perkins babies fails to gain properly, a practical study of food values is made through animals. Few people realize the painstaking and scientific work of this department. The babies are very carefully fed, each with its own

diet in quantity and variety, and they are weighed every day.

Doctor Daniels has made some interesting discoveries in her work with rats and guinea pigs. Each animal is weighed every week to ascertain the effect of experimental

(Continued on Page 6)

Congregational Students

Your Church in Iowa City gives you a cordial welcome to all its services today. Get acquainted on this, your first Sunday at the University.

Bible Classes for Students 10 a. m.
In the church auditorium

Morning Worship 10:40 a. m.
Sermon: "The Mark of the Craft"

Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m.
Tea and Social hour beginning at 6 p. m.
in church parlors

Ira J. Houston, Pastor
W. C. Schafer, University Pastor



WELCOME

The First National Bank and Farmers' Loan and Trust Co. extend a cordial welcome to the students and faculty of the State University of Iowa at this, the beginning of a new school year.

The First National Bank

University Bookstore

On the Corner

Text Books and Supplies
FOR ALL DEPARTMENTS

Conklin
Waterman
Schaeffer
Moore

FOUNTAIN PENS

IOWA BLANKETS

PILLOW TOPS

KWI PAK LAUNDRY CASES

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

THE TOWNSEND STUDIO

(THE STUDENTS SHOP)

Better begin early this year

GARDEN

TODAY, MONDAY and TUESDAY

Bebe Daniels

The Good Little Bad Girl

IN

One Wild Week

The Latest and Very Best of

this Harem Scarem Star

ALSO

NEWS AND COMEDY

MRS. D. CHASE

First Class Student Boarding House

22 North Gilbert Street
Phone Black 1422

Pastime

THEATRE

NOW SHOWING

A SHOW TO PLEASE PARTICULAR PEOPLE

From a poor Milliner to Dazzling Society Queen — Bewitching

CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG

in her brilliant new photodrama
"STRAIGHT FROM PARIS"



ALSO

Pollard Comedy, "Aesop's Fable," Nathe News and "Topics"
ADMISSION 15-30c CONTINUOUS TODAY

"The Shop with the Campus Spirit"

The two best places to eat are

Home

... and ...

Reich's

Try our Special Sunday Menu
this noon

Music by Michels' Orchestra

at

Reich's

ITS

"The Shop with the Campus Spirit"

GRINNELL SCHOOL OF MUSIC MAKES FACULTY CHANGES

Grinnell, Ia.—The Grinnell school of music opens the year with several changes in the personnel of its faculty. Miss Sarah McDonald, who has been connected with the college for some time as instructor in piano and accompanist for the orchestra, is studying with Ernest Hutchinson in New York this semester. Her place will be filled by Miss Marie Kettering. Miss Kettering comes from Monmouth, Ill., where she has been teaching in the Monmouth conservatory. Miss Wanda Eell's is also absent studying with Professor Hutchinson.

Miss Naomi Winters, a graduate of Northwestern, is to be one of the piano instructors this year. She will also have charge of a new class for children in the rudiments of music to meet on Saturday mornings.

Mrs. Mabel Starkey, who has been absent from Grinnell for one semester, will resume her work as instructor in public school music.

Mrs. Bertha Smiley, Miss Grace Searcy, and Ellit Griffiths have been studying during the summer. Mrs. Smiley has been in Chicago studying with Lhevinne who has conducted a master class there. Miss Seary studied with Ludwig Becker in Chicago, and Mr. Griffiths with Hutchinson in New York.—Grinnell Scarlet and Black.

We may look forward to a clash on the campus this year. Our worldly wise student globe trotters are returning from the many separate and varied nations of the globe with new ideas on the correct 1922 hair cut.

UNIVERSITY WOMEN ARE NOT SO SLOW (Continued from Page 1.)

Domestic duties	19	29	29
Laughing	20	24	28
Social entertainment	21	30	22
Theater	22	12	11
Sorority	23	21	25
Interest in young men	24	3	3
Sleeping	25	26	23
Eating	26	25	5
Dancing	27	19	1
Movies	28	11	17
Driving a car	29	16	9
Dress	30	17	12

A would-be statistician finds, according to the Spearman method, a correlation of .4 between the listed interests of the ideal woman and those of the listing women themselves; a correlation of .13 between the personal interests and those supposed to be the interests of the typical Iowa women; and a correlation of -.6 between the ideal women interests and those of the typical women.

The data from which the above tabulations and computations were made was supplied the Daily Iowan through the courtesy of Professor Frederic B. Knight of the psychology department.

VARSITY BEATS SCRUBS BY SEVEN TOUCHDOWNS (Continued From Page 1)

Miller for a loss of a yard in an attempt around right end. Devine made a yard through center. Aubrey tried again on the fourth down and failed to gain. Second team's ball.

White was swamped five yards back of the line of scrimmage on the first play by the scrubs. White failed through Heldt. Colby punted to Devine, who fell on the wet ground on his own twenty-five yard line.

Aubrey made a running pass of thirty yards to Belding, who sprinted the rest of the length of the north field for a touchdown.

Second quarter:

Hunter kicked off to Aubrey, who returned 30 yards. Miller hit left guard for two yards. Aubrey made four more through right tackle. Miller made two through right tackle. Aubrey hit the line on fourth down and again failed to make first down. Second team's ball. Belding threw Colby for five yards loss. A forward pass to Boydson made 20 yards. White made 2 around Belding. Heldt threw Colby for 3 yards loss. Colby passed to Bailey, who fell on the slippery ground just as he caught the ball and the pass was incomplete. Another incomplete pass on the fourth down gave the ball to the varsity.

Miller plunged through left guard for a yard. Seconds off side. Five yards penalty. Aubrey and Miller hit the right side of the line twice and made first down. Incomplete pass, Devine to Rath. Miller and Aubrey gained five yards in two smashes over right tackle, Bailey stopping them each time. Devine punted outside on the second's 30-yard line.

Second Touchdown

Colby punted after an incomplete pass, Rath running back 30 yards. Miller plunged at left tackle twice

and scored the second touchdown. Macrae went in for Rath, and Shuttleworth for Devine.

Hunter kicked off to Shuttleworth, who returned 25 yards till he fell on the wet ground. Shuttleworth failed to gain through center. Miller made 5 through his left tackle. Shuttleworth again was stopped by Smith and Meade. Miller made a short, fast pass to Locke, who galloped around left end fifty yards for another touchdown.

Hunter kicked off to Locke, who returned 25 yards. Shuttleworth made 5 around right end. Miller made through center, then ran 25 yards around Barrett. Shuttleworth in first down made 2 over right tackle. Miller made two through Meade. Shuttleworth made two more through right tackle. Miller carried the ball over for another touchdown.

Second Half

Anderson and Lindsay changed places at left tackle, Lindsay coming to the varsity line. Macrae and A. Devine went in, Locke going out and Miller moving to the full-back position.

Aubrey kicked off to White, who ran back ten yards. First down, second's ball. White made one yard. Slater stopped White for no gain. Colby passed incompletely to Barrett. Colby punted to Devine, who was downed by Barrett. First down, varsity's ball. Devine lost five around his right end, Anderson bumping him and White making the tackle. Aubrey passed twelve yards to Kadesky. Aubrey made two yards over right tackle. Macrae ran through left guard for first down. A forward pass was intercepted by White. Second team's ball.

Colby made no gain, and then grounded a pass. He punted straight in the air. Varsity's ball on the 30 yard line. Macrae hit left tackle for a yard, being tackled hard by Boydson. Devine then made a remarkable twisting run around right end for a touchdown. He was downed twice, but twisted up and out of the tacklers' grasp and wriggled across the west track for a counter.

Shuttleworth and Locke replaced Devine and Rath.

Shuttleworth Hits Line

Hunter kicked off to Macrae, who returned 30 yards. First down, varsity's ball. Shuttleworth ran through right tackle for 2 yards. Macrae dashed off another ten through left guard. Shuttleworth passed to Kadesky for nine yards. Second down. Shuttleworth made first down through center. Shuttleworth plunged twice through the right side of the line for eight yards. Macrae hit left guard for a touchdown.

Locke kicked off to Colby, and down him himself on the scrub 30 yard line. Colby punted to Shuttleworth. Macrae gained 2 yds. over left tackle, then he and Shuttleworth carried the ball in six tries

at centers 12 yards for a touchdown. Shuttleworth carried the ball across. Locke kicked over the goal line. Colby made three through center. White made 2 more through Heldt. Colby punted to Shuttleworth, who was tackled after a short return. Macrae made 5 around Barrett. Shuttleworth hit left guard for 4 yards. Macrae went over Smith for first down. Shuttleworth ran 20 yards through Anderson. First down, varsity's ball. A bad pass lost twenty yards when no varsity man took Heldt's snap back. A forward pass to Belding was knocked down by White. Third down. A pass to Miller by Shuttleworth made first down. Shuttleworth then punted out of bounds on the scrub one-yard line, and Coach Jones called it a day.

ENGLERT

Today and Tomorrow

Wallace Reid

IN

"TOO MUCH SPEED"

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.

Board by the Week Home Cooking

Mrs. F. F. Pickworth

Phone Red 2146 403 So. Dubuque St.

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.

Fountain pens and stationery.

Kodaks and films for all cameras.

Sodas and candies—everything that you want.

Standard Goods At Standard Prices

DID YOU EVER TRY OUR HOME COOKED SUNDAY DINNER?

YOU'VE MISSED SOMETHING GOOD IF YOU HAVEN'T

The Iowa Lunch Room

(Just around the corner from the Interurban)

Watch the corner of Burlington and Dubuque Streets for the grand opening of U. S. Surplus Army and Navy Store.

SOCIETY

Silence Day
At last it has come. This is the day when rushers and rushees dare not speak, when hearts go flutter, flutter every time the door bell rings, and the excitement of the last week is at its height. This is silence day for the sororities, the day when the bids come out.

Button, button, who's got a but-

ROOMS FOR GIRLS
Single, double or triple. Fine rooms, splendid location. Phone 2297. Mrs. E. B. Clingman.

ton? Still the fraternity buttons appear. Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Beta Pi, Phi Alpha Delta and Sigma Pi will announce all their pledges Monday. Others are adding names a few at a time.

Kappa Beta Psi fraternity announces the pledging of: John Hubbard of Mason City, Fred Klindt of Hartley.

Phi Kappa Psi fraternity announces the pledging of G. A. Gage of Sabula.

Delta Tau Delta fraternity announces the pledging of Stanley Marquadt of Des Moines.

Xi Psi Phi fraternity announces the pledging of Harold Morris of Des Moines and John Wormley of Kingsley.

Phi Delta Theta announces the pledging of Roscoe A. Holm, of Alton; Wayne P. Leonard, of Cherokee; Leland C. Parkin, of Waterloo;

Earl H. Sollenbarger, of Corydon; John D. Littig, of Flandreau, So. Dak.; Chris E. Zein, of Wall Lake; George G. Gronewold, of Sibley; Reynhold Ingleson, of Moline, Ill.; Edward J. Flinn of Denison; Colin F. Bell of McGregor; David W. Harvey, of Washington; Keith Droz, of Keota.

Phi Kappa Sigma Dance

Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity entertained at a rushing dance at the Burkley hotel last evening. Decorations were carried out in the fraternity colors, old gold and black. Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCollister chaperoned and Frenck's orchestra from Grinnell furnished the music.

Alpha Tau Omega Dance

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity entertained at a rushing dance at its chapter house last evening. Prof. and Mrs. W. Harold Wilson chaperoned and Drake's orchestra furnished the music.

Phi Kappa Sigma Smoker

Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity gave a smoker for ten rushees at its chapter house Thursday evening. Cards were played after which refreshments were served.

At Home

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Clarke White have returned from a two weeks' honeymoon at the lakes in Michigan and will be at home after October 15 at 115 So. Governor street. Mrs. White, formerly Miss Eleanor Lee, was graduated from the college of liberal arts at this University last February and will continue work in the department of music this year.

She is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. Mr. White will finish his course in the college of law. He is a member of Phi Alpha Delta law fraternity.

Reimer-Leonard

Miss Olive Reimer, of Iowa City, and Dr. James P. Leonard, of Davenport, were married Sept. 12, at St. Patrick's church in this city. The bride was graduated from the college of nursing at this University last year. Dr. Leonard is a graduate of the college of dentistry. The couple will be at home after October 1, in Davenport, where he is practicing.

Johnson-Peterson

Miss Coral A. Johnson and Dr. F. R. Peterson, of Iowa City were married September 7, at the home of the bride's parents in Laurens. Dr. Peterson is a graduate of the College of Medicine at this University and of the Nu Sigma Nu, Sigma Xi, honorary scientific, and Alpha Omega, honorary medical, fraternities. The couple are at home at 530 Oakland avenue in this city, where Dr. Peterson is assistant in the pathology department at the University.

ALUMNI OF SCOTT COUNTY ORGANIZE FOR UNION WORK

Alumni of the University in Scott county which Davenport is the county seat organized at a meeting last Friday night. Scott county was the thirty eighth county of the state to be organized by the Iowa Memorial Union. Hubert H. Matt L2 of Iowa City had charge of perfecting the organization.

In Johnson county Dale Carroll, J. E. Evans and Charles Dutcher

have been selected as a nominating committee to select a board of directors for the Johnson county university association.

100 MEN MUST LEAVE UNIVERSITY SOON IF WORK REMAINS SCARCE

According to Dean Rienow jobs are scarce, with applications greatly out-numbering the positions. There are now on file in the dean's office the names of more than one hundred men who must have jobs or leave school. Quite a few more have enough money to last them for the first few weeks but unless help shows up before then they may be compelled to cancel their registration.

There are more men applying for jobs now than during the average year and the jobs are fewer than usual which makes it bad for the fellow who comes down to work his way through with but a few dollars in his pocket. Students desiring work are classified according to their need. First come those who must have jobs immediately or leave school. Next are those who need help in the course of a few weeks and last are those who do not have to have a job until later in the year.

Jobs are at a premium at the beginning of the year but as a rule the jobs out-number the applicants later in the year. Men who can get along for some time without help are asked to wait and give the man who must have a job at once a chance to stay.

Anyone having a position open that can be filled by a student is urged to communicate with the dean of men's office at once.

MUMMA WILL RETURN TO UNIVERSITY OCT. 1

Lieut.-Col. Morton C. Mumma, commandant of the R. O. T. C., is expected to arrive in Iowa City

about October 1 to take charge of the military department here, according to word received by the members of his staff.

For the past six weeks, Colonel Mumma has been executive officer of the National Rifle matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, and will remain there until the camp matches have been completed.

Classes in military training will begin Monday morning, according to Sergeant Major Rahming, and all students in the colleges of liberal arts, applied science and pharmacy who have not reported to the commandant's office and filled out their military registration cards must do so immediately.

It is impossible to estimate the enrollment in the department as yet, according to Sergeant Major Rahming.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Important business meeting of Athena literary society on Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock at 502 E. Iowa

avenue. All members are asked to be present.

Frances Hungerford, President

The Eels club will meet Tuesday evening at 7:15 in the men's gymnasium.

R. K. Forney, President

Today at

JERRY'S

A Special Chicken Dinner with Corn Fritters

That home cooking

You know

JERRY'S

RESTAURANT

127 South Clinton

Bon Ton Cafe
J.L. THEOBALD, PROP.
PHONE 1182
130 WASHINGTON ST. IOWA CITY, IOWA



YOU WILL NOTE HERE

that our service is faultless in every respect. We offer a varied menu of the best that the market affords. Our cuisine is excellent. The table service is efficient and prompt. Courtesy is the watchword here and economy is reflected in our prices.

MICHELS' Orchestra

OTTO MICHELS, Manager

Third Successful Season

For Dates Call Reich's Chocolate Shop or Burkley Hotel

By the way

Have you ordered your ICE CREAM for Sunday desert yet? If not call 217.

SPECIAL RATES TO FRATERNITIES AND SORORITIES

Party orders or specials of any sort MADE on Party orders or specials of any sort Made on two days' notice

TRY OUR PARTY SPECIALS

Sidwell's

The Home of Pasterized Dairy Products

FOR

SERVICE

If you want the best in dance music--

CALL

Johnnie Wright 1828

Johnnie Wright's Hawkeye Five



It's Malted Milk
FROM RACINE'S No. 3

Nothing else would register a smile like that

Racine's Cigar Stores

ONE TWO THREE FOUR

Reports of all Ball Games at any of our Stores

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.

HEALTHY CHILDREN IS IOWA'S AIM
(Continued From Page 3)

feeding. Some grow rapidly and others die. In this way the little white rat helps the Iowa babies.

The work of the eye, ear, nose and throat department is of no less importance. In connection with this work the department of pediatrics has discovered one of the causes of deforming rheumatism in children, for many unusual cases come under the observation of the clinic.

Perhaps the most interesting achievement in the line of otolaryngology has been to prove that the foci of infection in crippled children is frequently in the para-nasal sinuses. It has also been demonstrated that nasal sinusitis in children is a very common disease, the best treatment for which is the removal of the adenoids. All research work done in this department is done by the hospital staff under Dr. W. L. Dean, dean of the college of medicine and head of the department.

Nasal Infections Cause Deformities
Physicians in this clinic bring sight to many blind eyes and hearing to many deaf ears. Operations for cataract and other causes to restore sight are part of the ordinary routine, and many children who come to the hospital with senses impaired or entirely lost have gone away in full possession of them. In this connection probably the most important work relates to the saving of the eye sight of new-born babies. Many infants with infected eyes are

rushed to the hospital where they receive immediate attention. This work alone has saved the sight of large numbers of children.

Equipment Is the Best
The department is very well equipped. The audiometer, an instrument for testing tonal range which was developed in the laboratories of the psychology department of the university is being put to practical use in the clinic. This instrument has a decided influence in the diagnosis of cases of speech defect. Operating and laboratory equipment are of the best available. Space is the only lacking requisite. In spite of the fact that the general hospital, the largest in the state, provides nearly 600 beds for cases of all sorts, it is not large enough for all the patients who might come under the Perkins and the Haskell-Klaus laws alone. In the eye, ear, nose, and throat department alone there is always a waiting list of more than one hundred.

Need School Education
School facilities for the Perkins children has become an important part of the work done at the university. Many of the older children who come to the hospital with impaired senses, in ill health or with some deformity, are in need of elementary education. Children of ten and twelve years, sometimes older, are unable to read or write and must be taught from the very beginning. The college of education at the university has established a school for these children at the hospital. Because of the variance in age and ability, the work has many peculiar phases and a staff of five teachers is needed. The boys and girls are greatly helped in this way and when they return to their homes they are enabled to enter school for the first time and to take up their studies with children of their own age rather than in a lower grade.

Children Amused
The temper of the children and the attitude of the hospital staff in caring for these unfortunates are matters of consequence. Food which the boys and girls receive is the best that could be wanted for growing children. Professional care is always tinged with personal interest from doctors, nurses and attendants. Clubs and churches throughout the state give clothing for the youngsters whose parents are unable to provide proper garments. The people of Iowa City take an interest in the children too. Sometimes the little folks are taken for automobile rides and in the summer they enjoy occasional picnics. Last Christmas money was provided for a moving picture machine and the children enjoy a movie show once each week. Townspeople and university organizations furnish Christmas trees and gifts for these little unfortunates whom Santa Claus might otherwise pass by. During the circus season miniature performances are staged in the hospital yard for the youngsters who are unable to occupy seats of honor in the big tent.

Healthy Kids Cared For
But sick and crippled children are not the only ones for whom the state undertakes medical and research work. In 1907 the state board of education was authorized "to establish and maintain at Iowa City as an integral part of the state University of Iowa, the Iowa Child Welfare Research Station having as its objects the best scientific method of conserving and developing the normal child, the dissemination of the information acquired by such investigation, and the training of students for work in such fields."

This work is for children who are normal, or very nearly normal. Investigation is carried on under four main divisions: psychological, nutritive, sociological and anthropometric. The methods used tend toward the prevention of disease rather than the cure. Research has disclosed conditions which aid or hinder growth physically, mentally and socially, and the station has undertaken a campaign of education to help parents apply the discoveries made.

Speech Defects Corrected
Special work has been done with the problem of speech defects, and the station has worked with many children to effect cures or improvement in this field. A course of treatment for mental defects in children has also been worked out. Vocational guidance is still another field which the research station has entered successfully.

The state feels responsible for its little patients even after they have left the hospital. A registered nurse, who is also a trained social worker, travels throughout the state and visits a large number of the more important cases. It is her duty to see that advice prescribed at the hospital is carried out in the home, and to make certain that the children are being educated in a manner which will link up with instruction given at the hospital school. Environment is considered as well as medical

needs, and the nurse sees that proper home life is afforded. When children are not receiving proper nutrition, a charitable agency or public health agency is enlisted to provide proper food if the families are too poor to afford the right kind of nourishment. When further hospital care is found advisable the nurse recommends that the child be returned for further treatment.

Service Given State
The University of Iowa is not content that its work should end within its own walls and on its own campus, but it feels the necessity of being of the greatest possible service to all the citizens of Iowa. It is not content with the knowledge that its general hospital is the second largest teaching hospital in the United States, exceeded only by Johns Hopkins, but it wishes to expand its form a service as important as that facilities for education and providing medical treatment.

WOMEN TO FIND ADEQUATE ROOMING SPACE THIS YEAR
No woman will be obliged to go home for the want of a room, according to the report from the information desk, where rooms are listed yesterday.

Over fifty rooms are at present on the approved list which have not been taken. Most of these are, however, from six to twelve blocks from the campus, most of those nearer having been taken in the spring or in the summer.

Although there has been almost a constant procession of students, both old and new, no one has had much difficulty in locating a suitable place. The price of rooms this year seems to have a tendency to rise rather than lower, but for many the price is the same.

Many more inquiries have been made for places where women can work for their room and board this year than previously, according to Violet Blakely, assistant dean of women. All of these places except three or four have been filled, but there are still plenty of positions as waitresses. All positions for clerical work were filled almost before the opening of the University.

The new student who has spent three days registering probably is beginning to wonder if it is not about time for vacation.

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 Ice Cream
Peanuts Lemonade
Crackerjack Carbonated Beverages
Candy Tobacco
Gum
- 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.

FALL—

1921

High-Class Tailoring

There are many tailors and clothiers but only a limited number of high class tailors.

Each suit and overcoat that leaves my establishment is distinctive and carefully designed to give the wearer an individuality.

My patrons look different from the average man you meet; their clothes are stylish and retain their shapely appearance.

The newest woollens for business, dress and sporting wear have arrived. You are invited to call before your neighbor selects the fabric that you should order.

Joseph Slavata

TAILOR

109 So. Clinton Street
Iowa City, Iowa

Start Right

You have registered, you have paid your tuition, you know your course in school, but do you know the best breakfast course?

Sweet Rolls and Coffee at Jerry's Restaurant

Guaranteed to be the best you have ever eaten

Jerry's Restaurant

127 So. Clinton Street

STRAND

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

TODAY AND TOMORROW

BROADWAY AT YOUR DOOR!
THE BIGGEST OF THE BIG TIME VAUDEVILLE

Browns' Saxophone 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

SERIOUS WORK ON ATHLETIC FIELDS INDICATES LIVELY COMPETITION IN INTERCOLLEGIATE SPORTS

News From Other Colleges Shows Awakening of Campus Life

Ithaca, N. Y.—With the opening of the cross country training table last night, the squad of Cornell harriers settled down to the routine of early season practice. The scheduled two workouts a day which have been in vogue have been discontinued, and beginning with today, all track candidates will practice from 3 o'clock until 6 o'clock daily. Practice has been going on regularly for a number of days. Until yesterday, the morning workout was taken on the Alumni Field track, while the afternoon run was usually held over one of the cross country

courses. The general plan of practice will remain unchanged, with the exception that the men will do both track and course work in the afternoon.

Trial Meets Planned

Coach Moakley has planned a series of Saturday trial meets for the fall, the first of which will be held on October first. This gives the men one week in which to brush up and get in running trim for the opening competitive contest of the season.

Coincident with the date of the first general trial meet is the opening run of the freshman cup race series. Seven races in all will be held to determine the winner of this yearling trophy, and, judging from the past, some very keen competition may be expected.

The first event of real importance to sophomore and freshman runners will be the underclass track meet, which has been set for the last week in October. Numerals will be awarded on the basis of the results of this meet, all men taking either first or second place being eligible.

More than 60 candidates have registered to date for the Varsity track and cross country squads, and this number includes many veterans. The names of practically the entire championship team of last year will be found among the list.

The freshman lists carry a total of 25 names so far, and the rate of registration is gradually speeding up as more yearlings arrive in Ithaca. Entering students who intend signing up for track should bring their running togs with them in order that they may start working out immediately.—Cornell Daily Sun.

to be staged near the close of the semester.—Indiana Daily Student.

Lawrence, Kan.—Definite detailed plans for the work of the coaching staff during the coming year was worked out today at a meeting held in the athletic office. Athletic director and basket ball coach Forrest C. Allen, head football coach George Clark, track and line football coach Karl Schlademan, and all-freshman coach Adrian Lindsey were all present at the conference and the plans were announced immediately.

In addition to the general business of managing the athletic department with all the work of arranging ticket sales, which may be put on a different plan this year from that of former seasons, buying equipment, making schedules of games, etc., Dr. Allen will take over the coaching of all basket ball, both freshmen and varsity. Both of these training schedules will be started in less than two weeks. The management of affairs during football season on top of the basket ball practice will keep "Phog" busy during the fall months. Later on, he will work basket ball more intensively, and in the spring will have charge of general athletic activities, making schedules and other plans for the next year.

For the next few months George "Potsy" Clark will devote all his attention to football. After the football season he will work for awhile getting equipment checked in and arranged for the next season. He will

be baseball coach next spring. Early practice in that sport will take his time during the first few months of spring and later he will divide his time between baseball and spring football.

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.

Lawrence, Kan.—"Love affairs begun at college and which go through to weddings bells have every reason to be lasting," said a university psychologist. "Young persons in a large university have plenty of chances to meet sex and when a selection is finally made there is little chance for a mistake. Affections that survive four years of constant opportunity for straying are very apt to be lasting affections."

If statistics mean anything the record at the University is at least proof that at Kansas at any rate such psychology is sound. Out of more than five hundred marriages between K. U. graduates in the history of the school there has not been a single divorce according to available records. A K. U. graduate of the '70's who was once a member of the faculty and has kept in close touch with graduates who met and wed through Mount Oread days, is authority for the statement that Cupid shoots straight and hard at the University.

There are seventy-five hundred graduates of the university, and of this number approximately one thousand have intermarried. This means five hundred "all K. U." couples. These figures include only graduates of the university. And it is believed that figures for the numerous former students who did not take degrees would show the same percentage of marriages of the lasting type.

However, the figures on K. U. graduates do not indicate that a college education insures a happy marriage. Many graduates who have married others than K. U. have been divorced. It seems that it is only the "all K. U." knots that have proved absolutely fast.—University Daily Kansan.

Bloomington, Ind.—With a record enrollment of forty-five, the largest in the history of the department, a dramatic art class under the direction of Prof. E. G. Frazier of the department of English, has begun the study of the technique and production of the drama.

The purpose of the course is to give students sufficient knowledge of acting to enable them to take part in dramatic productions and also to direct others in presenting plays.

The class plans to present three plays two of which will probably be given at convocation periods, and the other, a public performance

THE ATTAINMENT OF AN IDEAL—

Woodstock Typewriter

RHANNEY'S
Typewriter's Exchange
(On the Avenue)

Joyously lovely are the new evening Dresses



To look at them makes one think of music, roses, dancing—the smart, ready, witty conversation of happy young folks.

The materials are taffeta, satin and georgette.

They are gorgeous in color tones, including the much wanted fuchsia shade. The prices are moderate, ranging from \$19.75 to \$49.50.

SEE WINDOW DISPLAY

Spanish Shawls of Unusual Beauty

They are made of black canton crepe. Fashionable fringe trimming provides the distinctive style touch of this shawl. The prices are exceedingly reasonable, ranging from \$10.00 to \$15.00

French Beaded Robes

Particularly smart and stylish are these Imported Beaded French Robes. When worn with a simple slip the effect is unusually charming for street wear.

\$29.75 to \$75.00



The first thing Monday

Gather up your soiled clothes, put them in a bundle and Phone 29. Our delivery will call, take your laundry, do it up carefully and return it promptly.

THE Peoples Steam Laundry

The quality of our work is our trade mark

Flowers

Flowers add refinement and tone to any festive occasion.



COLLEGE GIRLS

Say it with Flowers

Aldous & Son



They Drive Away Gloom



Get the Habit of Thinking of Flowers

GREENHOUSES
730 Church—20,000
Feet Glass
Phone 1116

RESIDENCE
Phone 616

STORE
112 So. Dubuque St.
(Opposite Hotel Jefferson)
Phone 1117

LONG HAIR AND NEW MODEL HEAVY "TOPPERS" FORM MASCULINE FORECAST OF HARD WINTER

"Wear your hair long this year, Johnny; it's going to be a long, hard, cold winter. You'll need what you have on and then maybe you had better grow a few inches more fuzz to keep the snow from getting down your neck."

A review of the styles both in clothing and in the tonsorial art for fall shows no great difference from the spring styles. Of course great coats and top coats will vary greatly from the styles which were prevalent in the fall and winter of 1920.

Brown and gray homespuns in different weaves are predominant in the fall showing of styles. There are also sport models shown in these colors. While the sports are not so radical as those a few years back, there are some on which the belt extends entirely around the coat and others which might be called "pinchbacks." Quieter models are also popular. Blacks with a light stripe, dark browns, and many other shades are in demand for that class.

The four-button model which was popular last spring has been continued but the loose-fitting sack coat worn last spring has been made form fitting. Three-button and two-button models are also being enthusiastically received.

Great coats and "toppers" differ radically from the styles of last fall. The form-fitting coat has been discarded almost entirely, with one or two exceptions. The ulster, with raglan sleeves, memories of a few years back, will be the "best-seller" this year. The gray, imported tweed, the brown, and the different mixtures will be all the fashion this fall.

Shirts are louder than ever. Purples, red striped, polk-a-dotted, violets, and many, many other varieties with both collar attached and detached are displayed. From observation it is evident that the young men are not at all adverse to this decree of old man fad.

One's personal preference stands him in good stead in selecting neckties and cravats for the fall. There are loud colored ones with a slight flare at the end, quiet knitted ones, the old familiar "string tie," silk ones, and numberless other ones.

Headgears are about the same as before. A little higher crowns than before but the same identical brim stands. The really well dressed and fashionable young man prefers them but a man with a large proboscis is almost afraid to wear one because of the enlarging effect it has upon his nose. Browns will predominate in the velour and plain hat. Black velour will again be a popular shade. Some grays are being worn; also tan.

The cap of gray tweed is all the

go for this season and it is obvious that there are a great many of them in use.

Footwear for fall will find its name in brogues of tan and brown and black. The different grained leathers appear in the different styles and colors. Straight-last shoes and oxfords will also be worn. Clothiers say that while clothing is not reduced very much they are giving us far greater values for the same price for which we bought our spring herringbone.

Y. M. C. A. CABINET TO MAKE PLANS FOR ALL UNIVERSITY PARTY

The Y. M. C. A. cabinet will breakfast this morning at which time cabinet members will consider preliminary plans for the annual "All University Party."

Aside from the decision to hold the annual event again this fall nothing definite has been determined in regard to it except that it will be held during the next week. The Y. W. C. A. will co-operate with the Y. M. in putting on the party and indications point to a similar affair as has been held in the past.

CLASSIFIED ADS

TYPEWRITERS FOR RENT—The Iowa Supply Co., at No. 8 North Clinton street (next door to Coast's) are renting typewriters, all makes; Underwoods, Smith's, Remington's, Corona's this year as in previous years. Student rates prevail and our proposition carries no catch phrase advertising. Should you wish to try one of our machines, ask us about our free trial offer. We give free

service on all machines. We ask for a continuance of the confidence as shown by previous customers. Don't be misled by clever worded advertising. The House of Service, The Iowa Supply Co. Next door to Coast's. 4

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms. 32 West Market. 6

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.

LOST—Elgin wrist watch. Finder return to this office.

FOR RENT—Apartment; 4 rooms and bath. 4 blocks from campus. Phone 1641.

ROOM FOR RENT—Seniors preferred. 4 East Prentiss.

THE EDWARDS STUDIO

Dancing

FOR MORE THAN SEVEN YEARS THE WORK OF EDWARDS' STUDIO

Has Received Wide Recognition

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

Each season the Misses Edwards visits the leading dancing centers and brings to Iowa City the newest dancing styles.

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

PHONES 1298 or 82



Clothes You'll Admire!

Slip into one of our NEW FALL SUITS

You can't help feeling a least bit conscious of its high quality. That feeling may wear out—but the quality won't.

FASHION-PARK and SOCIETY-BRAND CLOTHES FOR YOUNG MEN

Such suits are not only the greatest values we've offered in years, but obviously the last word in model, fabric and workmanship.

We're ready to serve you—whenever you are. It's a pleasure to show you our new models in the new English tweeds, stripes and checks.

\$35 \$45 \$55



TAILORED AT FASHION PARK

For Good Dressers! Quality Neckwear

Silk from the finest looms and workmanship that's truly art—these are the principal features of our Fall display. But with higher quality you get values greater than you've seen in months. Our prices are:

\$1.00 \$1.50 \$2.00



Shirts-- That'll please--

Truly a feast for your eyes is our Fall Display of Shirts. Of special interest is a selection of the finest madras Shirts offered in months at ---- **\$1.50 to \$4.50**

SILK SHIRTS \$4.50 to \$7.50

WE INVITE YOU TO OUR MODERNIZED STORE WE ARE TO SERVE YOU

Bremer's GOLDEN EAGLE IOWA CITY, IOWA

Hose of Proven Values

Every man should consider the mileage he gets out of his Hosiery. Those that we offer in this event have proven their worth in every respect and have given more than the guaranteed mileage. Special at:

Silk Hose **75c to \$1.50**
Lisle Hose **25c to 40c**

"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, cold stuff in hot 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.

WHETSTONE DRUG CO.

Vol. XXI. AVER FOR 19 Average Year 8 DELTA Rating men is The av ersity w 80.4% in year, acco ed by M dean of v Women leges stil grade of average eral ratin men of th that of th Delta 2 ers with 1920-21. their 1915 gave the Omega s average figure fo held by goes to The se sororities lows: Delta Zet Chi Ome Kappa K Alpha C Gamma Iota Xi Acoth Alpha T Alpha D Pi Beta Delta D Alpha X Delta G Sorori The g sional se The rat lowing: Law ... Dentistr Medicine Pharmac Averag For 15 for unde ents wa students all wom the fres 78.3%; 82.0%; fied 86. was 80.6. COLOR WIL Unive wear th time to in full from th hundred day and The f served John J. Freshm liberal pharma and lav Caps ar hours o Thankg men m suitable The f in good quantity. The atti eral is Kenneth "I feel stated. Marq retary c and one green c city said. ready b green c spirit a traditio