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Iowa City, Iowa, Sunday, August 19, 1928

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# FRATERNITY RULES UNDERGO REVISE

# Old Home Town Waits For "Herbie" Hoover Groups Required to

# Iowa Governor to Present Nominee; Capper to Speak

### Evening Program on 18 Station Radio

Hook-Up "Herbie" Hoover's home town is

ready and waiting. The "Bggest little town in th United States" has completed the final arrangements for the entertainment of its idol.

The presidential nominee and his lage of West Branch at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday. Immediately on arrival Hoover will visit his birthplace, where he will have breakfast.

West Branch's largest building the new school house, will be headquarters for the day. Mr. Hoover's second cousins, Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Yoder are to enter-

tain the Hoover's Tuesday. More than a hundred persons rmer friends and local relatives are expected to attend a picnic at the Branson home a half mile east of West Branch.

To Broadcast Program The evening program will start over a hookup of 18 stations. Ilza liemac will play the "Iowa Corn ong" with the audience singing. John Hammill will intro duce Mr. Hoover, who will elaborate on his farm relief program.

The afternoon program from 2:30 to 5 p.m. will consist of a number short speeches, band, music and inking by the audience. Mrs. R. H. Volland, of Iowa City, is scheduled on the program. Congressman L.

Will Sprinkle I Davenport and Cedar Rapids are furnishing their large motor springling tracks to settle the dust on the Herbert Hoover highway between Iowa City and West Branch. Beginning at 4 p.m. Monday the sprinklers will work continuously to settle

the dust and keep it settled. There has been sime question as to the water supply for these trucks at the Iowa City end of this route. The road will be sprinkled all the way to Iowa City from West Branch, if satisfactory arrangements can be made with the Iowa City authorthe wesern end of this high.

West Branch will furnish the water to sprinkle the road as far as possible east and west of their town.

Capper to Speak Sen. Arthur Capper, of Kansas heads the list of speakers at the afternoon session. Others who wil are Congressman Cyrenus Cedar Rapids; Congressman C. W. Ramseyer, Iowa; Congressma Will R. Wood .Indiana: Congressma Fred S. Punell, Indiana; Congres man Homer Hock, Kansas; Con gressman Royal S. Johnson, South Dakota; Congressman Frank Clague Mnnesota; Congressman Charles Ad kins, Illinois: Congressman Charle

L. Faust. Missouri, and others. Mr. Hoover and his party wi leave West Branch Wednesday morning about 8 o'clock. They wi enter Iowa City by way of Iowa avenue, proceeding to the interse tion at Dubuque street. They the will turn south, going as far as College street and west to Clinto street. They will proceed to Clin ton street, and will leave for Cedar Rapids on highway No. 161.

Have Tent Ready Workmen have been laboring al week getting the two huge tents and grounds ready for next Tues-The tents will hold approximatey 15,000 persons. The town hall commandeered planks from this part of the country and the univertty has contributed a number of its bleacher planks. Local lumber companies have also helped in supply ing seats for the crowd that is ex-

side of the tents. They wil be able implifiers, which will be placed on the platform. Amplifiers will be strung on the street near the natural ampitheater so that the nominee's voice may be heard all over

the lawn to hear the speech. No one excent for the press will be made in the tent. Represen toffice of the newspapers will have of the more callary, estimated that oto or 300 writers will be in the

The necembly room in the school house has been arranged for the ponvenience of the correspondents. Western Union has made reservaions for 30 operators, who will be 7:01 p.m.; moonrise, 8.27 a.m.; moonin a room adjoining the assembly, set, 9:19 p.m.

# Trust Fund Hits \$247.05 Total After First Plea

If every local thoroughfare could equal College street gener-

Early yesterday morning, Mr. Brown started on his mission and through the day he trudged about, not stopping until he had personally collected \$100 and had visited more than 53 individuals and business firms. Most of those sharing in that \$100 total

are located in the section of College street which was almost an eye-witness to the double shooting that occurred Thursday evening at

Jessie Mae was playing outdoor that night, when her father, Jess F. Lewis, shot and injured fatally his wife, Anna M., and then killed

Because she lived so close to his theater, Mr. Brown knows well the little 13-year-old girl who looks more like 11 years, but some of these others who have accepted The Daily Iowan's word that hers is a worthy cause, should also learn something of the orphan.

No one could call Jessie Mae thin. for her elbows and legs and cheeks are well-rounded; her skin is fair and her eyes, blue. Her light bobbed hair is sometimes curled, as for the picture she timidly displayed yesterday. Jessie Mae is shy and her aunt, Mrs. John Hartsock, Route No. 4, had this to say: "She seem in a daze. I don't think she fully understands. She just sits and thinks." The child could only say "thank you," "thank you," to the Iowan representative who visited

None but Jessie Mae will be bene J. Dickinson, of Algona, will preside fited by the fund which is deposited daily at the First National bank.

Will Sprinkle Pouds

W. J. McChesney as trustee of the fund, assures all donors that the money will be applied as they wish it to be, only upon Jessie Mae Lewis

#### Hoover Discusses Party Plans With Arizona Leaders

GRAND CANYON, Ariz., Aug. 1' AP)-Confident of the result in hi ome state of California atfer nonth's stay there, Herbert Hoove today invaded Arizona, where he discussed with party leaders plans for driving the state's electorial vote into the republican column in Nov ember for the third successive

# Richmond, Columbia

RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 18 (AP)mond and Columbia, S. C., tonight

precautionary measures prevented serious overflows in the city proper The southwestern section of the state which received the brunt of stages.

# The Weather

IOWA-Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday; possibly showers Sunday in north and extreme north portion

Monday; warmer

perature Thursday night, 57: 7 a.m. yesterday. day, 82; temperayesterday, 72. The precipitation

was 0.00.

Readings made by Prof. John F. observer.

Unofficial temperature at midnight, 62. Sunrise today, 5:18 a.m.; sunset,

Jessie Mae Trust Fund

Loyal Order of Moose. \$25.00

First National Bank .. 10.00

Thomas A. Brown ..... 10.00

Peoples Laundry ...... 10.00

Mrs. Roland Smith .... 5.00

Iowa City Savings bank 5.00

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Frank Tanner .....

Frank L. Smith ...

Burkett-Updegraff

Houser & Chansky .....

Charles F. Dunkel ....

Albert "Punch" Dunkel

Watkins Meat Market 2.00

Triangle Auto Supply.. 2.00

George H. Mocha

Jones & Wagner J. L. Records

Frank Spratt

Fred Racine

George Gallup.

Dorothy Rate

Agnes Schmidt

Laura Jepson

Charles Hebl

Lucia O'Neil

Randall Hardware

W. W. Morrison

L. W. Welcher

J. H. Steinmetz

Charles Beckman

Quality Bake Shop

Fred L. DeBattie

Standard Oil Station

Rex Day, Skelley Oil .

Roy Butterbaugh

Manhattan Oil Co.

Elmer E. LeVora .....

Western Oil Co.

E. A. Baldwin

Carroll B. Smith

Security Finance

Joseph Pusateri

Academy

A. Tauber

Jerry White

A. M. Greer

L. F. Shuck

I. E. Silverman

Day's Total ......

Grand Total

...\$185.35

...\$247.05

Miscellaneous

A Friend ....

Thomas Marks

T. D. Kelley

Miller & Sybil

Edward Hohl

J. I. Holden

C. M. Reid

B. F. Carter

O. R. Rogers

Bess Myers ...

C. Murphy Koser B as

Harvey Secor ...

H. L. Olin

A Friend

A Friend

sity, and if every business man were the "Goodfellow" Thomas A. Brown proved to be, the Jessie Mae Trust Fund would have tripled its grand total, \$247.05, and the orphan, Jessie Mae Lewis, would be that much nearer happiness—if happiness is possible without a home and family.

No. 1251/2.

Party leaders who joined him at Williams and accompanied him here for extended conferences, told the ublican presidential candidate that his decaration at Los Angele vesterday concerning the develop ment of the great ifrigation, floor control, and hydro-electrical project at Bouder canyon, had proven "ten strike" in this border state.

# Report High Water

Swollen rivers at flood crest were rushing by two southern cties, Rich but little serious damage was antici pated from inundations.

The James river flooded lowlands in the vicinity of Richmond, but last week-end's storm, had virtually recovered and all its streams were reported below dangerous flood

#### Al Smith Rests in Preparation for Campaign Opening

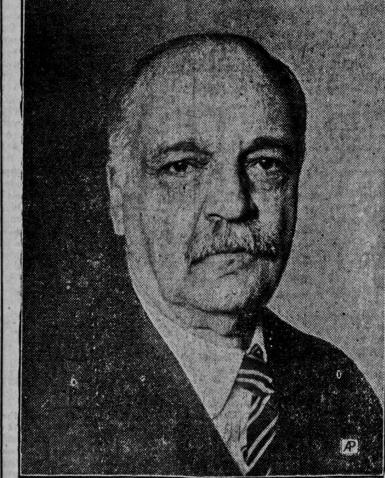
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WATCH IT GROW

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 18 (AP)-In the quiet surroundings of the cool, rambling executive mansion, Governor Smith sought rest today to prime himself physically over the week-end for the biggest event of his career—the official notifical tion Wednesday evening of his and for the far flung stumping campaign he probably will undertake within a fortnight.

Political conferences, which during the week brought to Albany four democratic leaders-Senators record for 24 Walsh, of Montana; Glass of Virby Prof. John F. ginia and George of Georgia, and to the end of the 30-minute address hours ending at 7 p.m. yesterday Josephus Daniels-were, for the moment, at and end. The nominee's speech of acceptance was in Reilly, official government weather shape for delivery. Only the ne- brought a roar from the crowd. Ser essity of making some revisions in his reply to William Allen White's address but he discarded it and hi attack on his legislative record speech followed it only in genera kept the governor from giving him- detail. He omitted a reference in self over completely to rest and his prepared address that "we un-

#### MAKES ACCEPTANCE SPEECH



CHARLES CURTIS

# Curtis Advocates Joint Committee for Agricultural Problems; Revise Tariff; Improved Inland Waterways

Vice Presidential Nominee Receives Ovation | bee-line for Mt. Evans, Greenland, 1,600 miles from here, where they From Constituents Crowding Lawn of Kansas State House

sue." (prohibition) but he emphasiz

ed that the republican party stands

ommitted against any attempt to

cuttle this program of national pro-

Crowd Comes Early

Under the broiling sun, the crowd

began taking its place early this af-

ternoon for the notification exer-

cises for Senator Charles Curtis of

Kansas, the republican vice-presi-

Shady spots beneath the elms and

cottonwoods on the state house

The Media Chanters dressed in

which was traveling by automobile

Band Plays

Following the prepared program

the band concert opened at 4 o'clock

I am" were soon floating over the

Six amplifiers above his head car

broadcasting hookup sent his voice out into the air and to the ears of

countless thousands in every sec-

Local Hoover Road

Herbert Hoover should cer-

tainly not get lost between West

Branch and Iowa City Wednes-

day morning on the Herbert

Hoover highway, particularly

after he reaches the city limits

of Iowa City. Flags and pen-

nants have been strung on wires

across the streets of the route

Hoover will take on entering

Large signs directing travelers

to the birthplace of Iowa's fav-

orite son have also been placed

Farmers living on the high-

putting in new fences. Commit-

teemen in charge of the Hoover

celebration are asking these peo-

it Wednesday morning.

Flags, Signs Mark

dry state. The crowd applauded.

to escort him to the capital.

grounds were quickly filled.

dential nominee

eral songs.

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tion of the country.

Iowa City.

along the route.

By FRANCIS M. STEPHENSON the democratic candidate on this is Associated Press Staff Writer

TOPEKA, Kans., Aug. 18-Partsan disposition of the vexing agricultural problem through a joint congressional committee was advocated here today by Senator Curtis of Kansas in his address formally accepting the republican vice presidential nomination.

Tariff revision and development of inland waterways were other suggestions for relief of the farmer by the Kansas senator, who gave first attention and greatest space in his address to a discussion of the agricultural situation with which he has red tasseled black hats, red caper been idnetified for many years.

Indians Cheer Senator Speaking from a temporary stand shielded from the setting sun on the south steps of the majestic Kansas state house, Senator Curtis was giv en an ovation by the crowd before him on the lawn. Kansans who have sent him to congress for thirty three years predominated in the throng which also included national party leaders and a representative

rom each state. Senator Curtis waited for several minutes to permit the welcome to him to subside and as he began reading his prepared address some Indians standing by the speaker's stand let loose some real whoops. He laughed with the crowd and waited again for them to quiet

Quick Solution Promised The agricultural solution "will b found and found promptly," he as sured, and again he was applauded In proposing apointment of a nonpartisan congressional committee to take up the task, Curtis called at tention to two bills introduced by him and sponsored in the house by democrats-Rep. Aswell, of Alabama, and Rep. Crisp, of Georgia One would create an interstate farm marketing association; the other is aimed to stabilize the markets gainst fluctuations.

Congress, however, in its ten year wrestling with the problem has twice sent the McNary-Haugen bill to President Coolidge who twice ve toed it. Curtis supported the meas ure but voted to uphold the veto.

Declares for Prohibition His declaration against repeal he eighteenth amendment or of th Volstead act was cheered. On this declaration the senator raised hi voice and literally shouted into the ow of microphones before him. Soon after he commenced speak ing, some of the crowd on the out skirts moved out. But the large bull of the throng stood attentively by dress.

First mention of the name of Her bert Hoover-by Senator Fessator Fess had given out a prepare hesitatingly accept the challenge of

### Greater Rockford Starts Next Leg of Sweden Flight

#### Hassell, Cramer Fly, for Greenland; to Land Today

MADISON, Wis., Aug. 18 (AP)-Frequent radio messages from Par-ker Cramer, navigator and radio operator of Bert Hassell's monoplane Greater Rockford, to station 9EK of the Burgess Battery company here, indicated tonight that the fli ers were making constant progres on the second leg of their proposed flight from Rockford, Ill., to Stock

holm, Sweden. Hassell and Cramer took off or their hop from Cochrane, Ont.. to Mt Evans, Greenland at 11:12 a. m central standard time. They reach ed Cochrane Thursday after a successfull flight from Rockford, bu were held up from continuing for two days by a heavy rain.

#### LOG OF FLIGHT

(Central Standard Time) 11:12 a. m.—Hopped off from Cochrane, Ont., for Mt. Evans, Greenland—1,600 miles. 1:15 p. m.—Over Nottaway Bay, about 150 miles from Coch-

1:57 p. m.—Over Rupert House 4:09 p. m.-Over Eyelake, Que-5 p. m.—Over Fort George, 500 miles from Cochrane.

6:04 p. m.-Over Apiskigamish

COCHRANE, ONT., Aug. 18 (AP) -Bert Hassell and Parker Cramer, Rockford, Ill, aviators, bound for is to be banned. are scheduled to arrive tomorrow. Their plane, the Greater Rockford, m., eastern standard time.

#### Held by Rain

The two American aviators were held here two days by rain after nonstop flight from Rockford. To veather, and the Toronto weather bureau forecast favorable weather and winds practically all the way for the second leg of their flight to Stockholm.

Their route lies over a northern wilderness inhabited by a few trappers and fishermen. At Greenland they will rest and prepare for their next hop to Iceland. From there the next jump will be to Stockholm.

#### and white trousers, were the first to Mrs. Pressler take their place on the platform. They were on the program for sev-New Golf Champ The scream of sirens from motor cycle police heralded the passage of the official notification committee

#### Wins West Tourney to the residence of Senator Curtis Before Huge Crowd

with a piece in which the first INDIAN HILL CLUB, Chicago strains were "Hail, Hail, the gangs Aug. 18 (AP)—Under the critical all here." The notes of "How dry glances of British members of the Walker Cup team and before a sun baked crowd from this old time gallery of 2,000 women mostly sym pathetic with her opponent. Mrs. One after another then the bands Harry Pressler of Los Angeles today proceeded and when there wasn't belied her femine beauty with such music, the Indians indulged in their mighty blows from wood and iron and such exact shooting that she won her second successive women's Western golf championship by deried the senator's words to the audieating Virginia Wilson of Chicaence before him, shaded by the wide go 7 and 6 after being 4 down in the spreading elmes. An extensive radio

> Miss Wilson, was so fast that with hree birdies and two pars she won four of the first five holes and finished the first nine in par 41 to Mrs. Pressler's 42 and was still two up despite slips on the eighth and

Starting the second round, the hampion used only 8 strokes for the first two holes of 560 and 433 vards and winning the first with a birdie 5 and the second with an eagle three by holing a 12 foot putt. Miss lWison did not have a nole in seven, but she acquired five sixes. She had seven birdies to Mrs. 24 hours in Marshalltown and vic Pressler's eight but missed her chance for an eagle while the Califrnina got one.

It was common for the champion o drive 250 yards and at penultimate holes she smote the pellet a full 270 yards.

#### Robbers Shoot Farmer PARRY SOUND, Ont., Aug. 18 in a hospital,

way between West Branch and AP)-Three robbers, fleeling after Iowa City have been busy clearing the roadside of weeds and olding up a mail car, routed a good natured farmer out of bed this morning to help them when their stolen automobile got stuck in a ditch, and then shot ple along the highway to set out flags and bunting, and to honor him dead for his pains when purthe nominee when he drives over suers overtook them and started

# Make 1.9 Average

Organizations Under This Rating Go on Probation; Those Under 1.75 Lose Privileges

Beginning with the fall semester, fraternities on the University of Iowa campus will be governed by a new set of scholarship regulations.

living conditions appointed last year by Pres. Walter A. Jessup at the request of representative fraternity men, were made public yesterday by Robert E. Rienow, dean of men. They are based upon the principle of group rseponsibility to the university in relation to scholarship, probation, conduct, and social affairs.

Under the new rulings, the present policy of using the scholarship average of the fraternity group as a basis for allowing or denying social privileges will be continued.

Formerly, social fraternities were required to maintain a scholastic average equal to the all-university men's average. Fraternity men protested that this sliding requirement made it impossible for a fraternity group to know its exast scholastic status at a time

#### when corrective measures could be taken to raise low standings. The offficial all-university average is not computed until some time French Officials after the close of the semester.

Final Arrangements will encourage it to maintain a Await Cabinet

Meeting PARIS, A ug. 18 (AP)-Ceremonies and conversations attending the signature of the Kellogg pact for renunciation of war, are going to be exclusively of a nature appropriate to a peace festival it was learned in official circles here today. Everything of a controversial nature

Aristide Briand, secretary of foreign affairs, would find opportunity to made an easy take off from the talk with Frank B. Kellogg, Amertemporary runway here at 12.12 p. ican secretary of state, about war debts. They made it plain that the subject will not be mentioned.

Doumergue to Hold Reception In the same way it was empha ized that if Gustav Stressmann foreign minister of Germany, desires to discuss an early evacuation of the Rhineland, he will have to wait until he sees M. Briand at the league of nations meetings in Geneva early next month.

Final arrangements for the signng ceremonies will not be completed intil after the cabinet meets next Thursday. It is likely, however hat President Doumergue will giv state reception in honor of the visiting statesmen at Hambouillet, the summer white house. Both Premier Poincare and Foreign Minister Briand wish to sponsor similar

affairs in Paris Kellogg Will Approve Details According to present plans the ctual signing ceremony willl be simple but as impressive as it can be made. Details, however, are be ing kept secret until Secretary Kellogg can approve them. It is understood that Secretary

ening before the signing takes All powers invited to sign have accepted except Italy and Poland. They have named the following sig-

United States, Frank B. Kellogg; France, Aristide Briand; England and India, Lord Cushendun, Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster; Germany, Gustav Stressmann; Japan, County Ushida; Belgium, Paul Hymans, minister of foreign af- ulty members of both committees fairs: Australia, Senator Macklan; Canada, Mackenzie King, prime minister: South Africa, D. S. Smith. high commissioner in London: New Zealand, Sir C. V. Parr, high commissioner in Londan; Ireland, Patrick McGilligan, minister of foreign affairs.

#### Five Injured in Motor Accidents Within 24 Hours

MAMRSHALLTOWN, Aug. 18 AP)-Five persons received injures, most of them serious, in auto

Patsy Moore of Chicago and E ionzales of Des Moines were hurt oday when a Big Four bus, oper ating between Omaha and Chicago collided with a gravel truck on the Lincoln highway a few miles east of here. Miss Moore was cut on the head. Gonzales' injuries are not sufficiently serious to keep him

Logan Lane of Marshalltown, driver of a fruit truck, received three broken ribs late yesterday in a collision near Montour with a Sioux City moving van.

Mrs. Ralph Gossett was seriously injured yesterday when she was run down by an automobile at a street intersection here,

The new rules, drawn up by a special committee on student

Contrary to former practice, however, the probation point for all social fraternities is fixed at a grade-point average of 1.90.

#### Penalties Lifted Plan Ceremonies Administrative officials believe that the fixed probation point will enable every fraternity to know its

higher average of scholarship. In order that the adoption of new regulations will not work any injustice to fraternity groups, all penalties which would have been im posed under the old regulations will be lifted. This will allow all groups to start on an equal basis, and means that all fraternities on the

during the coming year. Any group falling below the 1.90 average for any year will be placed Sweden, were flying tonight on a is to be banned.

on probation the next succeeding year. It it fails to equal or suron probation the next succeeding year, it shall be deprived of social privileges during the year following

campus will enjoy social privilege

May Lose Privileges It is provided that any fraternity which has an average below 1.75 for any given year will be deprived of social privileges the succeeding year without any period of

probation. The probation point for professional fraternities is to be determined after a scientific analysis of significant data by Prof. G. D. Stod-

Preparation of all scholarship records will be centralized with the personnel unit. No student's grades may be

counted by more than one fraternity. They are to be included on the records of the social fraternity if the student has been resident in the organization for one semester. Otherwise, they must appear on the grade list of the professional group. This authoritatively settles a question which has caused much controversy among fraternity men in past years.

All Grades Included The regulations provide that the scholarship averages of any fraternity or sorority shall include the grades of all active and inactive Kellogg will give a dinner the evmembers unless official exceptions are made.

A special committee empowered to make exceptions for fraternities is composed of Dean Rienow, two faculty members, and two students to be appointed by the Iowa Men's Panhellenic conucil. composed of Adelaide L. Burge, dean of women, two faculty members, and two women appointed by the Women's Panhellenic association, make exceptions for sororities. Facare appointed by President Jessup. Under the new regulations, fra-

pledges throughout an entire semester. This will enable chapters to withhold final judgment on the breaking of a pledge until the man's complete scholastic record for the semester is available. Administration officials feel that this provision will often allow fraternities to retain valuable men who

ternities will be permitted to carry

#### might otherwise have been dropped because early reports indicated that they might not pass their work. Referee Continues

CHICAGO, Aug. 18 (AP)-The appearance of Roy C. Toombs before a federal referee in bankruptcy today was delayed until Monday, The referee continued his inquiry into the affairs of Toombs and Daily, bankrupt brokerage firm headed by the Chicago banker and insurance executive.

Inquiry of Affairs

Toombs has been in seclusion since several warrants were issued for his arrest two days ago, and police were prepared to serve the warrants when he appeared before the referee, Garfield Charles, The most important of the charges against the financier is one for lar-

by St. Louis authorities,

Arthur Hagop Bulbulian, assistant

the museum department, in com pany with R. A. Huff will go to Des Moines Monday to take charge

of the museum exhabit at the state

forning for DePue, Ill., to attend

Bremer reunion. Forty persons

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## Social Events

# Graduate Dinner Before Program

Candidates for degrees at the Aug ust convocation will be guests at the graduates' dinner to be given in the day at 6 p.m., preceding the con

Following the dinner will be a short program, with Prof. Hardin Craig, head of the department of English, presiding. Pres. Walter A. Jessup will give a talk, and Dorothy Schaffter, G of Iowa City, will Stoll, G of McPherson, Kan, will McAdams; "Rhapsodie Op. 79 No. sing 'My Peace, Thou Art," by Schubert. She will be accompanied at the piano by Addison Alspach, G

emic procession will form for the men," Marion Truax Nagler; "Le march to Old Capitol." gende St. Francis-Walking on the

Tickets for the supper may be secured at commencement headquarters in the northwest corner of Old Capitol. Graduates may take guests but they must purchase tickets for Mrs. A. S. Pillars

# Evelyn Benda to

b piano recital at 8 p. m. Monday night by Mrs. Charles L. Robinns at 1049 Woodlawn. She will be assisted by Jane Robbins.

The selections she will give are as follows: Amaryliss Ghys; Volga Boat Song, arranged by Sawyer; by Evelyn Benda,

Music Box, Poldini; Moon Dance, Goodrich; Tanantella, Lomas; Ron- Nettie R. Steadry da (Sonata Op. 6), Beethoven; by

Jane Robbins. Maiden with the Flaxen Hair, De bussy; March of the Dwarfs, GGrieg;

by Evelyn Benda. Strolling Musicians, Playing So diers, Little Girl Rocking Her Doll, Shepherd Playing his Pipe, Rebikoff; Scotch Peem, MacDowell; by Jane Robbins.

Valse Op. 64 No. 2, Chopin; Rustle of Spring, Sinding: Country Gardens, Grainger; by Evelyn Benda, + + +

The ladies' auxiliary members the Order of Eagles will hold a meeting Monday night, Aug. 20, in the Eagle hall,

#### Eureka Lodge Meets Tuesday

# University Gives Music Students

A group of voice and piano stu-dents will give a joint recital tonorrow evening in liberal arts aswill be the last one of the summe session series, will start at 7:30 n m Following are the numbers as they will appear on the program: "Majes of the deep," Margaret Dane; Wedding Day," Louise B, Micherer, "Lullaby," Charlotte Peters;
'Nocturne in D Flat,' Loma Cunningham; "Butterfly," Jeanette Smith; "Etude Op. 10 N. 12," Alton Kuechmann; "The Loreley," Phyllis

Give Joint Recital

"Fugue No. 2 C Minor," Leta G McAnelly; "Preludes Op. 28, Nos. 2-. 8, 10, 24," Adison Alspach; "Prae ludium." "Rhapsodie Op. 119," Lou-ise Carter: "Michaels' Air from Car-Water," "Ballade Op. 47," Harvey

### Entertains Seven at Garden Party

Mrs. A. S. Pillars, 308 Muscatine Appear in Recital avenue, entertained seven friends at garden party yesterday afternoon Part of the guests played bridge at table placed in the garden, whil he others played croquet. p.m. the hostess served a two cours uncheon at the garden table, The guests included Mrs. Clyde Nicholson, Mrs. B. F. Heck, Mrs. Mrs. J. O. Long, Mrs. G. H. Miller and Mrs. Jerry Miller.

# Weds Elgin Man

marriage of Nettie Ruth Stea '27 of Elgin, Ill., daughter of ederick Steadry, to John Lewis esser, also of Elgin. The wedding took place on Thurs

ay, Aug. 16, in Princton, Ill. Mr. Ruesser received his master' egree from the University of Iowa The couple will make their home t Anamosa. 15 AL 24 CH

Lillian Young Gives A Dancing Party

Lillian Young was hostess at a dancing party Saturday night at her home in North Liberty, Six ouples were included. Among the out-of-town guests was Cecelia Miller of St. Paul.

#### TEACH CHILDREN Breakfast Honors SPORTSMANSHIP MRS. LYNE SAYS

By MRS. AGNES LYNE The American Davis Cup team as recently suffered defeat at the

ands of the French. But our na tional pride can bear it since the met their reverse gallantly. Defeat though never welcome, is disgrace ful only when it Good grace in

adversity is a trait all need to have child if it is to be an easy and nat-

ural response in the adult.

During his early years the child must learn to take without a feelang of being cruelly wronged such culdn't come off because of the ain, the belloon that burst in its orime, the candy forbidden for reaons of health. It he comes running home with a woeful tale about the boy who got all his marbles, h should be told in a quiet an deached manner that when he plays marbles he must make up his mind that he is likely to lose them-and f he can't lose cheerfully he had better not enter a game.

It is his mother's attitude at such noments wihch largely determines that of the child. She should discuss the incident in a kindly but natter of fact way, and immediately divert his attention to some happier preoccupation. Thus she fixes in him the habit of accepting the inevitably unpleasant without dwell- Mrs. Loomis Gives ng upon it and of speedily turning his interest into more saisfactory channels.

No amount of ingenuity in handing the child's defeats and frustrations, however, can counteract nother's obvious irritation when she oses a game of bridge or father's pen exasperation at a flat tire. The child who sees his mother graciously ose a rubber or his father without fuss fix the tire has been taught more good sportsmanship than he could learn from any number of talks on the subject.

een visiting friends in Iowa City, left yesterday for Decorah where he s managing editor of The Decorah Republican,

Juanita Leuchtel, who will receive er master's degree next Thursday, spent yesterday at Morningside where she will be an instructor in the English department of the high vacation. chool this fall.

Eureka lodge, No. 44, LO.O.F., will chaperons at the dance last night at meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the city park pavilion. Guy Ogle's Rapids, is in Cedar Rapids this week-buque, Madison, Milwaukee, and orchestra furnished the music.

# Marguerite Thomas

A breakfast was given Friday norning by Ruth and Helen Jones n honor of Marguerite Thoma who is visiting at the home of W. J.

A two course breakfast was served at 9 a.m. The hours after ward were spent informally. Those included in the courtes were Miss Thomas, Mary Lou Trun dy, Grayce Greenfield, Priseilla Kiehl, Isabelle Gardner, Wilma Rob erts, and Jeannette Huff.

#### is taken in a poor Mrs. Harter Honors Marguerite Thomas

Mrrs. W. J. Harter, 726 E. Washite Thomas of Keokuk who is guest at the Harter home this weel Guests at the party were Helen Jones, Ruth Jones, Priscilla Kiehl Mary Lou Trundy. Isabelle Gardner, Jeannette Huff and Grayce

#### Bickley Family Has Reunion in Waterloo

The Bickley family held a re in Waterloo on Wednesday More than 225 relatives were pres ent. Dr. G. A. Bickley was selected president of the family organiza ion for the coming year.

Those attending the meeting from Iowa City were Dr. and Mrs. J. E Potter, Elva Bickley, Mrs. John Hart, and William Barber. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Ruggles, now of Cambridge, Mass., were also present.

# Dinner for Guest

Mrs. Millie Lee Loomis. apartments, will entertain a party of 10 relatives at dinner at Red Bal inn at 1 o'clock today, in honor o er house guest, Mrs. Crampton, Lake Forest, Ill. The dinner is a annual affair, given at the tim when several members of the family have birthdays near the same date Guests will include Mrs. Loomis brother, J. J. Lee, 317 E. College street, Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Lee, 11 S. Governor street, Mrs. Crampton and Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. White and children of Storm Lake.

Mrs Floyd Greenman-Moore, who s doing graduate work in the speech filling. Pour into the pie shell, department, motored to Muscatin and Davenport yesterday morning to spend the week-end with relatives

Jack Stanfield, L3 of Mason City was in Iowa City yesterday. In com pany with his parents he is driving to southern Illinois for a two-week

#### MAKE YOUR SUNDAY SUPPER FROM THE DINNER LEFTOVERS

ack of the stove for half an hour

prevent the meringue from fall

cool and serve cut in wedge

LAMB SALAD, SERVING SIX

1/2 cup diced carrots (left over from

2, tablespoons finely chopped of

2 tablespoons finely chopped gree

Serve brown sugar with cereal for

a change for the youngsters. They

Set your alarm clock to notify

Saturday Classes

tudents will be continued next year

t was announced yesterday at the

office of the college of education

Persons not able to register for reg

ular university work, can secur

Saturdays during the year, approxi

The plan is to combine such resi-

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Tentative data of meeting are an nounced as follo (t. 20, No. 3

nounced as follo ct. 20, No. 3, Nov. 24, Dec. 15, July 12, Feb. 2,

nately three weeks apart.

for Non-Residents

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University Offers

without worry.

1½ cups diced cooked lar

1 cup diced eucumbers.

1/2 cup diced celery.

teaspoon salt.

teaspoon paprika.

2/3 cup salad dressing.

nner).

By LOUISE BENNETT WEAVER stift! Add the sugar and beat fo ociated Press Home Ed TOMORROW'S MENU

BREARFAST

Waffles and Maple Syrup Broiled Bacon DINNER

Browned Potatoe Mint Sauce Buttered Carrots and Peas Currant Jelly Head Lettuce and French Dressing SUPPER

> Peach Conser Chocolate Cookies and Tea LEMON MERINGUE PIE

The Crust 1 cup flour, 14 teaspoon salt. 1/3 cup fat (lard preferred).

2 tablespoons cold water. To remove rust stains from fab Mix the flour and salt. rics; cover the spots with lemon the fat with a knife. Still mixing ith the knife, very slowly all the direct rays.

water. Mix thor oughly and when the dough is well blended, take up will like the variety and relish th and press into a hall in the palms of the hands. Place upon a wel floured board or pleted. You may continue your paper. Roll out work in the other part of the hous very thin to fit into deep pie pan Press into the pan Prick with holes and sides. This

will prevent blis ering during the baking. Bake in moderate oven for ten minute r until the pie becomes a golder own color and shrinks away from the sides of the pan. Add the fill-

#### LEMON FILLING

3 egg yolks l cup sugar. 1/3 cup flour. 1/3 cup lemon (juice of one large

11/2 cups water. Beat the egg yolks and add the study. In accordance with the po igar. Beat for one minute. he salt and flour and blend. lemon juice and water. in a double boiler until the filling nes very thick. Stir frequently prevent lumping. It will require about fifteen minutes to thicken the

MERINGUE 3 egg whites, stiffly beaten. 1/3 cup sugar.

### **PERSONALS**

Lyndall Ives, G of Cedar Rapids,

Ms. and Mrs. Sidney L. Miller and George are leaving today for Denver and other points in the west.

Mr. and Mrs. David Armbruster Falls, Idaho, where they will visit the Bremer family together.

Merwyn Raynor, of Boston, was in Iowa City a few hours Friday visiting friends. He received his M.A.

Moines and Mrs. Black's sisters, Adeaide and Ruth Balluff, and brother George Balluff, have motored to Chicago where they will spend a week visiting friends.

Mix and chill the ingredients Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Coulter, of erve in a bowl, lined with lettuc Winiston, N. Dak., are making a short visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Carter, 531 N. Gilbert street. They will leave Iowa City Monday morning.

which is the first of its kind that and children left this week for Twin will bring all of the members of Paula Boick, librarian of the city library of Davenport, is a visitor of Jessie McBride of Oakdale. Miss

Boick has recently returned from

Mrs. Otto Schmigt and daughter Ruth left Saturday for Denver, Col. where they will visit friends and relatives for two weeks.

Vera Anderson will leave Monday wo weeks' vacation

Louise Scott, G of Iowa City and Edith Whittington, G of Rogers. Texas, spent Saturday in Cedar Rap-

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trimmed with such hardy furs as Russian

badger, beaver, rac-

coon and Manchurian

Few outfits are assembled with more care and attendant thrills than the college wardrobe. Everything. must be exactly right-it meets the most exacting de-

Classroom Frocks

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sey with the "lingerie touch" ir

white collars and cuffs or vestees.

Afternoon Frocks

Satin is most often chosen for

the creation of frocks just a bit

"dress up." In navy blue, deerskin

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gether.

Freshman Girl Students Can Call

Hundreds of women students at ! towels, and napkin rings. Students

ing quarters for 300 women, while Eastlawn will accommodate 84. Both all the residents of Currier hall take dermitories have practically the their meals. same conveniences and furnishings, and both are governed by the same sists of a house council, made up of

by electricity, and with the exception of those on the top floor, have ing away with the old system of

one line for the entire building. The university provides rugs, shades, single cots, (each with a mattress, pad, pillow and pair of blankets), dressers, study tables, and dresser scarfs, window curtains,

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the University of Iowa in past years may bring lamps and shades, and have called Currier Hall "home." such pictures as may be hung from This year Eastlawn, formerly used the molding. Currier hall has comfortable liv- building, as in the matron's suite.

Parlors are on the first floor, A resident nurse has a suite in the

Rooms at Currier hall are lighted secretary and treasurer of Currier hall association elected by the wothe women of the floor during the

The social rules are those of the university with the addition of "signing out," quiet hours, and other details. Each evening after chairs. Students furnishh their own dinner there is a recreation hour with music and dancing. Guests may be entertained at any time. The

School of Music Currier Hall, Eastlawn "Home" Gives Opportunity for Cultural Study

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need of a sound general education for the professional student. A stu-dent of promise is not obliged to choose between a general and musiwomen are trained to be hostesses, and rotation duties at each dining table are carried out. A formal reception for faculty and friends is planned every year.

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Sunday, August 19, 1928

NIGHT NEWS EDITOR

## Kind Hearts

IF, as has been said, "Kind hearts are I more than coronets," there are many uncrowned heads in Iowa City whose owners are possessed of something far more valu-

Hour by hour, day by day, the "Jessie Mae Trust Fund" is growing. The story of the unfortunate little girl thrust so unceremoniously upon her own resources has awakened the sympathetic natures of many of its hearers, and they are showing their interest in a material way by contributing to the fund started by THE DAILY IOWAN and placed in care of W. J. McChesney of the First National bank.

In most cases the donations have not been large, but will not 100 persons denying themselves to give \$1 each represent more genuine human kindness than the same amount given by a millionaire who would not miss it at all? True, the results to the recipient are the same in either instance, but the benefits of altruistic work are not all to the receivers of gifts. The sympathy prompting a gift which means real sacrifice bears a large return to its donor. In Holy Writ the widow was commended for giving her mite, not because of

Parents, do you rejoice that your children are more fortunate than is Jessie Mae? If so, why not express your joy in a gift to one who needs not only material aid, but also the love and protection which your children take as a matter of course? Young people, do you appreciate what a home and parents give you? What can you do to help one who has neither? If you are an orphan, do you not still wish to help some one who faces the same problems you have

If giving means sacrifice, its richness is increased. Ten years from now you will not remember the cigars, the movie, the candy, or the Sunday joyride you may give up, but what a world of difference those few coins from each one of us will make in the future life of Jessie Mae! She is just at the age when other girls are most carefully shielded and protected by their parents, and she needs just what others are getting. She has a home with her aunt, but fully shielded and protected b ytheir parher pathway will be much easier and her life have a brighter outlook if she has enough money of her own to pay for cloth-

ing and books. The good work has been started; several have responded to the call, but there is still need. May each respond as he feels able, remembering always, "Inasmuch as ye have done it to one of the least of these, my brethren, ye have done it unto Me."

#### Uncle Same Sells the Holes

INCLE SAM is a notoriously careless old gentleman with his change, but like everyone else he has his pet economies. He actually sells the perforations between postage stamps.

Not one person out of 10,000, it is safe to say, ever has inquired where these little holes go. Every month in the making of stamps there are six tons of them-12,000 pounds of the minute circles of waste paper that fall from the perforating machines at the bureau of engraving. Right now bids are open for the perforations which are produced between Sept, 1 of this year and June 1 of 1929.

Naturally one asks what could possibly be done with this form of waste paper. Does it go into the manufacture of more paper?

No one knows who will bid highest on this next supply, but up to this time the perforations have gone regularly to a Baltimore firm—not a paper company, but a coal establishment! They are sprinkled over a kind of coal known as "confetti coal."

More and more the government is watching the corners, utilizing in a similar way many waste products that might otherwise be total loss. Government extravagance is a byword. People fail to realize the economies that are being increased steadily. They do not know that Uncle Sam sells even the holes between stamps,

#### A Matter of Loyalty

WHEN a student comes to the University of Iowa, there are three things he is expected to learn and know on his own initiative. Loyalty to the university and its traditions demands that every student knew ov heart, the university hymn, "Old "The lowa "fight" song, "On Iowa," and the Iowa yells.

Nothing presents so sorry a spectacle as or enthusiastic student body at a football gar anxious to root for the home team br jupible to respond to the requests of the c'ace leaders.

or hing creates any greater respect for visiting team's college than a well orgar and cheering section composed of loyal enthusiastic students who know their oten yells and songs.

In order that prospective freshmen may not be embarrassed when they attend their first football game at Iowa field this fall. we print below the words of the principal Iowa sengs and yells.

#### Iowa Yells

WITO WAH, WAH Who, Wah, Wah; Who, Wah, Wah; Iowa, Iowa;

FIGHT YELL Rah, Rah, Rah, Rah; Fight, Fight, Fight, Fight; (Repeat three times) Iowa Fights! Iowa Fights! Iowa Fights!

DEAF AND DUMB YELL Slap knees three times, Clap hands three times, Raise hands high into the air, shouting-IOWA!

### Iowa Songs

OLD GOLD (To tune of "Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms")

Oh. Imva. ca'm and secure on thy hill, naking down on the waters below, With dignity born of the dominant will Of the men who have lived long ago. Oh. heir of the glory of pioneer days,

Let thy spirit be proud as of old, for thou shall have honor, and blessing, and praise In the daughters and sons of Old Gold,

We/shall sing and be glad with the days as they fly,

In the time that we spend in thy halls. And in sadness we'll part when the days have gone by,

And our paths turn away from thy walls. Titl the waters no more in thy river shall

Tilt the stars in the heavens grow cold, We shall sing of the glory and fame thou nd the love that we bear for Old Gold.

#### ON IOWA

CHORUS: , Lowa, proudly at the fore, n. Lowa, on forevermore.

Ev'ry loyal son will give a rousing tost to re 'oyal daughter loves you true, owa, with your wealth untold,

he itane to us you did unfold, e of family, love of friend, ove of country too, makes us proud for

what you stand, Our dear Old Gold. Who, wah, wah, Who, was, wah,

1.0 W.A. 1.0-W.A. W , wah, wah.

POOTBALL CHORUS: FIGHT, IOWA, never, never yield, FIGHT, IOWA, fight right down the field. in the game and watch the ball, Be a lighting man.

P' hard, eive Iowa all you can. H" I WA, you'll be sure to hold. We'- th you with the pep and love of old. I' fo family; FIGHT for friend; FIT for country too,

But IGHT hard today and win for dear OLD GOLD. The wah, wah, Who, wah, wah,

7.0.W-A. I-O.W-A. Who wah, wah,

#### With Other Editors

Pride in a Family Name (From The Kansas City Times)

" mmander Byrd and Colonel Lindbergh both turned down attractive offers for vandeville appearances or other commercialization of their exploits in aviation. The wo. especially Commander Byrd, could used the money obtained in that fashfor a furtherance of efforts toward

convest of the air and exploration of the remaining little known parts of the earth. But there was a refusal to cheapen notable achievements in such a manner. Into this good company now enters Capt. 'n ry Lyon, navigator of the Southern

Captain Lyon had a chance to make 2000 in twenty weeks by signing a vaudeville contract. He declined. He was I of his family name, especially honored by his father, Admiral Henry W. Ly n of the United States navy, and could not bear to see that name displayed, perhaps in glaring red letters, on the billi-

Some of course, are not so particular. The lave of easy money is too strong. It any degree of pride, personal or relicevise, and eliminates the chance to dem astrate that previous daring and heroism had been unselfish. The examples of 2 1 Indbergh and Lyon are genuinely

### Excerpts From Curtis' Speech

iblican party for vice president of the United States. It is not in the nature of man to just such a signal mark of political r cognition. I feel that my thirty-th years of life spent in an endeavo to further the cause of good govvarded indeed. I experience a sen of humbleness when I think that ir party has in this splendid manier testified its faith in my capaci y to fill such an exalted office in he affairs of the nation. I promis you that if elected no effort of min spared to justify that faith National Presperity

To maintain and promote national prosperity, not to sacrafice it to factional interests, are the essentia purposes whico should shape the adinistration of our government. The ollowing are only a few of the prin cipal methods by which these aims

1. To protect agriculture effectively, and to encourage it in ev ery proper manner. 2. To protect American labor by

enacting all needed legislation, and by encouraging closer relations be tween labor and capital. 3. To enforce the laws without fear or favor.

4. To encourage active participa the government. 5. To reduce the national debt public expenses, and taxes.

6. To maintain peace, engage in commerce with all nationals, and to entangling alliances with

#### Urges High Tariff

7. To encourage all industry and o maintain a protective with duties high enough to protect American producers, American products, and American labor against foreign com

8. To develop, aid, and encour age means of transportation and communication, national and international, by land and water, and in the air, through the consolidation of railroads; the establishment of complete system of inland waterways; the re-establishment off a strong merchant marine; a strong postal and commercial aircraft service; and a wider and more efficient use of the ever-increasing possi bilities of the radio 9. To give equal and exact justice

to all men of whatever state or

#### Supports States Rights 10. To support the State govern

ents in all their rights. 11. To preserve the Federal gov rnment in its whole constitutional vigor, and to maintain and expand the existing high state of nationa

12. To preserve the liberty of the press; the freedom of speech and worship: civil liberty and security of individual rights; and to promote

13. To protect the lives and property of our citizens by the completion of an adequate system o flood-control for the Mississippi and its tributaries, and elsewhere if ne essary, to prevent a recurrence of disaster such as recently occurred n the Mississippi Valley.

14. To continue a genarous pol icy in the fulfillment of obligation to veterans of our wars, and to xtend it to their widows, orphans and dependents.

Agriculture Without the help which the re publican party has given, the ager cultural situation would be infinitely worse than it is. The CapperVol stead Act gave to the farmer the right to engage in collective buying possible way the Republican administration has endeavored to give practical and substantial effect to that right.

The Fordney-McCumber Tariff Act causes higher rates of duties on agricultural products than any tariff law in the history of the nation It has been found that certain of the duties are not high enough to give adequate protection to some of he products of the farm, and I believe it is the duty of Congress to provide rates high enough to proect such products against foreign omnetition

That effective help has been given to the farmer by the republican party since it took charge on March 4. 1921, is indicated by the state the American Farm Bureau Feder report dated April 6, 1923, there ap

pears the following:
"The passig of the 67th Congress into history marks an epoch in the undertaking of the American Farm paign. It is not too much to say that the twenty-six laws passed by that Congress, which were initiated more importance to American agriculture than all the legislation rethe adoption of the Constitution."

ound promptly. Our party plodged place the agricultural interests of the United States on a back of oc-onomic equality with other indus-tries, and to insure its prosperity and success.

Law Enforcement The Constitution of the United al strength, our pride in the hour rallying point under every pressit in its full purity and vigor must o d and faithfully enforced,

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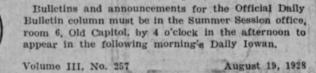
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# Official Daily Bulletin





#### WEEKLY CALENDAR

MONDAY, AUG. 20

THURSDAY, AUG. 23 7:30 p.m. Chorus rehearsal liberal arts assem

#### **NOTICES**

AUGUST CONVOCATION

8:15 p.m. There will be no classes Friday, Aug. 24. SUMMER SESSION OFFICE.

CANDIDATES FOR DEGREES

Candidates for degrees at the August convocation are reminded to: 1. Secure tickets for the graduates' supper before 5 p.m. Aug. 22, a encement headquarters, northwest room, first floor of Old Capitol. 2. Make arrangements at Y.M.C.A. for cap and gown,

Report promptly at 7:45 p.m. in academic dress at the Iowa Meorial Union, Thursday, Aug. 23. File address at commencement headquarters for mailing diplomas. 5. Personally return blank scrolls to commencement headquarters imediately following the exercises.

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#### The Westminster Foundation of Iowa

is the name of the organization having direction of the student work. Rev. Curtis R. Douglass is director and University Pastor. His office is at the Church. Let us know if we can help you. Write to

> Rev. Curtis R. Douglass, 125 N. Clinton Street

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### Zwingle Heads Zoology Staff words "after the pass has been made" have been stricken out, so that on forward pass plays there Iowa university's zoology depart-

By Quin Hall

side who have passed the line of ment offers unusual opportunities for the student interested in biological work. On the campus there is a zoology building four stories high and equipped in accordance with the latest standards. In connection with this there is

the Iowa lakeside laboratory locatde on the banks of Lake Okoboji. Here graduate students and thos desiring special training in this science may spend part of each year studying marine life. Zwingle Heads Staff

The staff of instructors in zool-

# students, the other of 80.

devoted to graduate teaching, reearch, and administration. On the fourth floors are located the animal rooms. On the roof of the building is constructed a run-way

Zwingle in charge. The first two find a wealth of opportuity to purfloors of the zoology building are sue studies in zoology and the mys-taken up with class rooms and lab-teries of the building will be a never oratories for undergraduates. The ending source of enjoyment.

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are indicated for the near future

other than such changes as may be

necessary to protect the essential

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or to prevent undesirable features rom creeping into the game. The rules have therefore been rewritten and clarified, with a few minor changes inserted to make more clear the spirit of the rules already set down. These rules are stated in the official guide as fol-

Rules Modified

"The rules governing the incom pleted forward passes have been so modified that only those passes which have been thrown clearly a distance of approximately two yards through the air before striking the greund, are now dead at the noist of recovery. Such passes are defined in Rule VI as 'protected backward passes' and Rule XVII. Section 1 (b) has been altered to indicate the rights of all players when a protected backward pass strikes the ground before being

"Rule XVIII, Section 5, has been amended so that it is no longer ne cessary to draw any distinction be tween a muffed punt and a fumble After a ball has been kicked beyon the line of srimmage it is to be considered a "kicked" ball until it is declared dead by the referee.

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".... Celia, have you died to me? Are you really married? Tell me!" CONCERNING THE ACTION AND | "I think I'm dying. Oh, my dear

CHARACTERS CELIA DREW, nas been obliged, life. I want him to promise me that after the death of her father, to he will love and cherish and protect go to work. She is the secretary you always. I can't forget those

BENJAMIN HARRINGTON, and is TOM. The Harringtons disapprove

in the night, after terrible dreams of the match, but Celia does not seeing you alone and friendless and know this. She has recently rejected a proposal of marriage from dreadful things that can happen to HORACE VAIL, one of Harrington's a girl as pretty and attractive as business associates, and incurred you, when she has no one to protect his ill will, as a result.

THE HARRINGTONS, to be rid of band!" Cella, concoct a plot, with Vail's Celia was frantic. But still she help, whereby Tom finds her told herself that she couldn't foist locked in her office at midnight upon her mother a man who was

LARRYCROSS, a dissipated young chap, who is hopelessly in love with her. Without waiting for explanations, Tom rushes off. The next day Celia finds herself jobless and the object of gossip. explain a husband who appears only Her sole defender is

GWEN BURNS, who is rich and socially prominent. Larry, aghast at what he has done, urges Celia to Marry him. She refuses and Quickly, you know. In some remote return Tom's ring when the day place, so there won't have to be ob-MRS. DREW goes to pieces at the to attend."

VAIL again proposed to her. SHE IS UNABLE to obtain another position, and Gwen urges her to

a post as secretary to a rich, eccentric invalid, RICHARD, FAL-

torney, JAMES ANNESLEY. PLEASANT friendship springs helped you in this town as your up between Celia and Annesley, nice little fabrication has."

FALCONER sends for Celia one evening when his death is only a

HE MARRIED HER on his death bed and leaves her his fortune. CELIA plans a trip abroad, but is called home by he rmother's ill-

MISS PAGE Mrs. Drew's compan ion, tells everyone of the brilliant dering whether Annesley w marriage Celia has made, and the ually consent, if, she sumn girl's stock booms socially.

To make her mother, who has been brought almost to death's door by conceals the fact of Falconer's death. Mrs. Drew pictures her daughter as married to a rich young man, and Celia says noth-ONE DAY Celia meets Tom Har-

SHE REALIZES that he still love urges Celia to have her husband down for a few days.

rington on the street.

#### Chapter XXXII THE IMPASSE

Celia was aghast at Gwen's su gestion that she ask Annesley to visit her and pose as her husband for the sake of her mother's peac

"Oh, Gwen, I couldn't. I'd die of shame. Besides, how do I know he could or would do it? He has an normous practice. He might no be able to get away, even if he didn't scorn the very idea,"
"Nonsense! He's your attorney, as well as your friend. From what

ou've told me of him, I think the nan has a sense of humor. The situation would probably amuse

Celia put her hands to her tem-

"Oh, I can't. I can't." "Then what's to be done?" de-nanded Gwen sensibly. "You adore your mother. Dr. Barnett says it's She's fretting herself into a col-

mor her mother. The invalid had spent a restless TILLIE THE TOILER



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"Mrs. Falconer, I really think you should send for your husband. The nurse thinks so, too. Your mother Yesterday is simply fretting herself to death. Friday ... And you know that invalids should Week ago be humored. May I ask if there's car ago ..... some real reason why you don't 1 gh 1923 ...... want him to come?". Low 1928 .....

Celia stared at her, saw the sly, suspicious eyes, the small, malicious mouth, caught a gleam of something that made her flush with indigna-

"Mr. Falconer is a busy man, Miss Page. I have hesitated to ask him to make the journey just now. But there is no reason, aside from his responsibilities, why he

Dupont De Nem. ...376 374 376 "Oh, I thought maybe there was," General Electric ...... 1551 1541 Automobile association as fair, murmured Miss Page significantly, General Motors .......1851 1841 1851 rough or slightly muddy. as she went

Flaming with a iger and wishing with all her soul hat she dared dismiss the impertinent young person, Celia went to her nother's room. "I can't stand Miss Page," she said abruptly. "Would you mind very much if I di missed her?"

siping about you. I used to wake "Oh, I would Celia," declared the invalid. "She's so pleasant and chatty. She tells me all the news, without money; imagining all the when she comes in from her walks, That's pleasant, for a shut-in like

With a sigh, Celia resigned herher. Darling, I must see your huself to the inevitable. "How are you feeling this after-

100n, darling?" "Not very well," answered the "Celia, I'm beginning to not her husband-even Annesley, it he would play the role. worry frightfully. Why doesn't your husband come to see you and "What will I do afterward?" she demanded of Gwen, when the latter me? . . . Celia, have you lied to me? Are you really married? Tell me!" came to call, later in the day. "I (TO BE CONTINUED NEXT ISSUE) (Copyright, 1928, M.N.S., New York) can't, I won't believe that mother is not going to get well. How can I

Gwen was always practical. "You can kill him off, somehow. without word from him. sequies that your mother might want

child, before I go, I want to see

the man to whom you've given your

horrible days last year when you

were all alone and people were gos-

shock of hearing that Celia's en-gagement is broken and that Tom ever get into this? Why didn't I tell the truth, in the first place Why didn't I say that my husband

was dead?" "Of course, that would have been est," answered Gwen. "But I can see your reasoning. It wasn't so AFTER many difficulties, she finds much the money that your money was thinking of. It was knowing that you are provided for and loved after that beastly mess last year. And I'll tell you frankly, Cella, tha the real truth would never hav

whom Falconer looks upon as a son. His nearest kin, RICHARD clared Celia despairingly. "It's only

FALCONER, the second, is a scapegrace, and the old man has disinherited him. "You're a sweet daughter, Celia. In fact, you're sweet all around. And you've had a rotten deal. It seems to me you're pulling out

splendidly." "'Pulling out splendid'!" cried Celia bitterly. "When I haven't a lutely essential that I produce one?" All that day she debated with herself, weighing the situation, wondering whether Annesley would act-

the courage to ask him. When Miss Page went for her daily work, she stopped in the living worry, happy and content, Celia room, where Celia sat, considering





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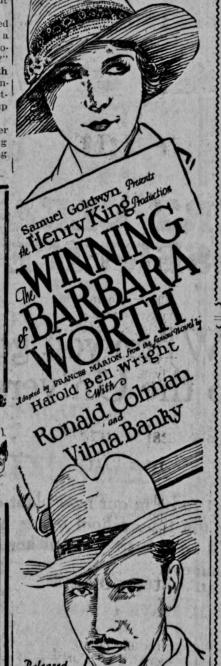
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Here They Are Frederick W. Beckman, Ph.B., '97

#### University Claims Sen. Daniel Steck Among Graduates

and the man who won the contest election with Smith W. Brookhart. Steck practiced law in Ottumwa until the world war after completing his course here. Then he served as captain in the 109th field signal battalion in America and in France. After the war he was state commander of the American Legion and chairman of its national legislative committee in 1991. until the world war after com

al legislative committee in 1921. He is on the senate committee of military affairs. While at the university he was a Sigmu Nu and Phi

#### **Alumna Completes** Primary Textbook About Philippines

Mrs. Matthew C. Cavell, '18 of Marborough-on-Hudson, N. Y., has just completed a book for primary study concerning the Phillipines. The book includes stories, lesson plans, and sugestions for teachers. It was written at the request of the Missionary Education Movement,

and will be published in 1929. Mrs. Cavell was formerly Jean Moore. For five years before her marriage she was associate professor of religious education at Hartford seminary, Conn., where she had previously taken her Ph. D. degree. In September the Cavells leave Marlborough for New York city, to be at home at 49 Greve street.

#### Alumni Briefs

To Coach in East Lester Belding, '22 of Mason City, and former gridiron flash, will coach basketball and football at the Uni-

Dentist Opens Office A. M. Raecker, D'28 of Ackley, has opened a dental office in Water-

Substitutes for Drake Frances Hanson, '26 of Des Moines, has been teaching art at Drake university during the absence of Dorothy Barfoot, head of the de

Goes to Michigan Watson Davis, '28 of Parkersburg, will teach mathematics at Michigan ecllege this fall.

To Teach in Burlington Ralph G. Masteller, M. A. '28 of Oskaloosa, will teach in Burlington

To Direct Gymnastics Kenneth M. Peterson, '28 of Dol liver, will direct physical education Central high school Duluth, Minn., this fall.

Kelley-Cooney Irene Kelly, of Sigourney, and James P. Cooney, M'27 of Denver, were married Aug. 4 in

The bride spent a year at the university and was a pledge to Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Wilder-Evans Ruth Wilder of Red Oak and Gwilyn D. Evans, '21 of Williamsburg, were married Aug. 12 at the Wilder cottage at Balsam Lake

Evans is athletic coach at Perry and the home will be there.

Marjorie Preston, 28 of Cedar Rapids, and Louis A. Hansen of Chicago were married at the bride's home Aug. 14.

The bride was a Zeta Tau Alpha at the university. Mr. Hansen attended Northwestern university and is connected with the Karzas corporation of Chicago, where the new home will be.

Retired Justice Scott M. Ladd, L'81 of Des Moines s practicing law in that city after 35 years on the state bench.

Ladd has his B. S., M. S., and LL. D. from Carthage college, and and LL. B. and LL. D. from Iowa. He practiced law in Sheldon for six years after receiving his law de gree here. After that he served for ten years as judge for the fourth judicial district court, and was with the state supreme court until 1920. serving part of that time as chief

In House William F. Kopp, L'94 of Mt.

district in congress. Kopp entered politics as county attorney in 1895, serving in this ca-pacity until 1899. In 1906 he became postmaster, a position he held until 1915, when he entered the state

judge of Iowa supreme court; S. P. oguali, Ph.D. '21 of Des Moines, professor of history and politica science; John T. Frederick, B.A. '15, M.A. '17 of Iowa City, author and associate professor of Engish.' Roger S. Galer, Ph.B. '85, A.M. '88 of Mt. Pleasant, lawyer; A.L. Hageboeck, M.D. '89 of Davenport, tional education; Walter L. Bierring surgeon; Jahn Hammill, LL.B. '97 of Britt, governor; F. E. Horack Ph.B. '97, A.M. '99 of lowa City, gressman; William R. Boyd, Ph.B. professor of political science; H. C. Horack, Ph.B. '99 LL.B. '00 of Iowa City, professor of law: G. L. Houser, B.S. '91, M.S. '92 of Iowa City, pro-

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fessor of animal biology; Gardney

gona, congressman; Forrest C. Endor M.A. '10 of sign, Ph.B. '97, M.A. '00, of Iowa of teaching. The university has one standard bearer in the U. S. senate—Daniel F. Steck, L'06 of Ottumwa, Iowa's first democratic senator in years, gressman; William D. Evans, A.B. Edwin G. Moon, A.B. '97 of Ottown City, professor of history and philatory and philato

M.A. '10 of Cedar Falls, professor

Iowa Supreme court; Frederick F. LL.B. '03 of Newton, lawyer; John Faville, LL.B. '91 of Des Moines. S. Nollen, B.A. '88 of Grinnell, dean; judge of Iowa supreme court; S. P. P. C. Packer, B.A. '18 of Iowa City, Harry O. Weaver, Ph.B. '92, LL.B. dean of education; G. T. W. Patisson Wayer, Ph.B. 92, LL.B. 95 of rick, B.A. 78 of lowa City, professor Weaver, LL.B. 82 of Des Moines, of philosophy; Harry G. Plum, Ph.B. lawyer; LeRoy D. Weld, B.S. '99. Witte '94, M.A. '96 of Iowa City, professor M.S. '02, Ph.D. '22 of Cedar Rapids. 1 rist.

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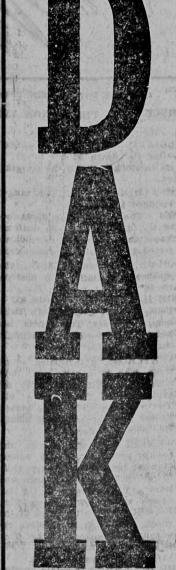
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# Iowa City Independents May Reorganize After Today's Game

Mechanicsville Will Play Locals This Afternoon

Seemuth to Assume Managerial **Duties** 

What may be their last game to the Iowa City Independents, play Mechanicsville nine this afternoor at the city park.

Due to heavy financial losses and amored dissention among the players, the present group may disband, and reorganize under a new man agement. The new team will go under the same name and with but one or two exceptions will be made up of the same players.

Lee Seemuth, veteran first sacker and present captain will take over the managerial reins after Sunday's game. The team will get together and elect a new captain.

#### Have Good Record

The local ball club has one of the best records in this section of the state and has an excellent chance of copping the southeastern Iowa baseball title. Twelve victories have been credited to the Independents this summer to compare favorably

The fast Solon nine is the only impediment, in the toath of the ampionship route that the club s following

Mechanicsville has the reputation of being a clever ball club. Its record for the season substantiates this statement. They have won eight and lost but two games this season. Both losses were suffered at the hands of the Marion Indians,

Miller will be back at his post be hind the plate. Bill Glassgow will play again at short and Mort Koser will see action again in right field These three were absent from last Sunday's game,

Buzz Hogan, former Hawkeye athletic luminary, will be at the first sack in place of Captain Seemuth, who is on his vacation. Lemon will pitch today, and Henry will probably be at third in place of P. Hobadly swollen hand.

# All Stars Play at Marion Today

#### Clark Will Hurl for Locals Against Independents

The Iowa City All Stars will step nto the fastest company they have faced this year when they tangle afternoon at Marion

The local club has already defeated Hills and the Witwer Grocer nine this season by good margins. The game this afternoon will be a test of the team's calibre. If the All Stars win they will is

e a challenge to the Iowa City Independents for the championship of the city. The test would probably e in a series of games. Paul Clark will do the hurling for Benge, p.

the local ball players this afternoon A few other veterans are scattered mong the younger players . Alhough slightly weak at the bat, the am makes up for it in fleet field-

The Marion Independents have we victories over the Marion Indians to their credit, which bespeaks the power they have. It is an aggregation composed mostly of old veterans at the game, that, just the pposite of the All Stars, make up or their slowness by heavy slug-

The local club will have its cusmary lineup.

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# Pirates Win, Lose in Doubleheader

Hill Twirls Shutout Ball in Opener; Gives 7 Hits

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 18 (AP)-Pittsburgh and Philadelphia split a double header here today. The Phils winning the second contest 11 to 8 with the Marion Independents this after the Pirates had taken the first by the shut out route, 9 to 0.

First game:

Sand, ss

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\*\*Bated for McGraw in ninth. PITTSBURGH- A.B. R. H. P.O.A.E

Hillis, 2b. Hemsley, c. Hill, p.

.101 002 50x-Score by innings:

Summary-Runs batted in, Grantham, L. Waner 2; Traynor 4; P. Waner, Adams; two base hits, P. Waner; three base hits, Hill Tray and won a 10 t o 6 victory. nor; sacrifices, L. Waner, Hill Thom- Boston ... pson; double plays, Sand to Thompson to Hurst; left on bases, Phila

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### **Braves Come From** Behind to Subside

CINCINNATI, Aug. 18 (AP) -Enering the final inning five runs behind, the Boston Braves pounded three Cincinnati pitchers for nine runs here today before subsiding

Cincinnati, 10 to 6

### Yanks Use Three Hurlers to Down Cleveland, 8 to 5

Tribe Knocks Pipgras, Moore Out of Box; Hoyt Finishes

NEW YORK, Aug. 18 (AP) — George Pipgras, Wilcy Moore and Waite Hoyt were required to stop the Indians at the Yankee stadium this afternoon but the champions finally lasted on the bulwark of a long early lead to win the opening game of the series by 8 to 5.

CLEVELAND- A.B. R. H. PO.A.E. Langford, lf, cf .... 4 Morgan, 1b larvel, cf Burns Iarper, p Miller, p Miljus,

\*Batted for Harvel in eighth, \*\*Batted for Harper in ninth. NEW YORK- A.B. R. H. PO.A.E.

azzeri, 2b Dugan, 3b

Totals \*Ran for Bengough in seventh. Score by innings:

.300 013 01x-8 Meusel, Dugan 2, Koenig 2, Ruth, Mergan, L. Sewell, Myatt, Langford wo base hits, Koenig, Pipgras, Myatt. Hodapp: three base hit. Koenig: ome run, Gehrig: sacrifices, Meuse Dugan, Morgan, Moore; left on base, New York 11, Cleveland 6; base on by Pipgras 4, by Harper 1; hits, off J. A. O'Leary Auto Co. Miller 9 in 5 1-3, off Miljus 0 in 2-3, off Harper 3 in 2, off Pipgras 3 in in eighth), off Hoyt 0 in 2; hit by pitcher, by Miller (Bengough, Laz-

Western League Amarillo 5; Des Moines 14. Wichita 4; Omaha 3. Tulsa 4; Pueblo 3.

Oklahoma City 5; Denver 8. Two Deeds Filed

Two warranty deeds were filed vesterday in the office of the county lot nine, block four, in Rundell addition to Iowa City; and Earl Walton, of New Sharon to Ray Walton ...000 100 009-10 lots one and two, block three, o

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#### Athletic, St. Louis Split Double-Header

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 18, (AP)-Philadelphia and St. Louis split a winning the first game, 3 to 2, and

002 000 001-2 2 2 Batteries: Crowder and Monion;

Philadelphia 010 001 200-4 6 0 Schang; Walberg, Rommel, Quinn, Earnshaw, and Cochrane,

#### Marberry Wins Pitching Duel; Beats Detroit 3-1

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 (AP)-Marberry, Washington righthander bested Carroll, Detroit hurler, in a pitchers' duel today and the Sena- Cleveland Alexander, to gain the ver fors won 3 to 1 the second of the

Detroit 200 001 00x-3 8 1 Batteries; Carroll and Hargrave; BOSTON, Aug. 18 (AP)-Bostor

made it two straight from Chicago by defeating the White Sox here

000 000 100-1 10 0 100 200 00x-3 10 1 ST. LOUIS-Batteries: Thomas and Berg; Mor-

# Giants Gain on Cardinals; Win

Advance Within One and Half Games

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 18 (AP)-The Giants narrowed the margin of the Batteries: Blaeholder, Gray and Cardinals to something less than one game in percentage points by defeating the league leaders here this afternoon 3 to 2. The Giants are one and one-half games out of first place, but can go into the lead on percentage if they stop the Cardinals again tomorrow for a sweep of the Young Carl Hubbell outpitched that veteran of eighteen na

> Welsh cf Cohen, 2b Hogan, c

# Second Game 3-2

of Leaders

tonal league campaigns, Grove

000 000 001-1 4 3 NEW YORK- A.B. R. H. PO.A.E. Totals

\*Batted for Thevenow in ninth. \*\*Ran for Wilson in ninth. \*\*\* Batted for Johnson in minth. \*\*\*\*Ran for Blades in ninth.

Summary-Runs batted in, O'Doul, Jackson, Ott, Orsatti 2; two base hits, Lindstrom, Alexander, Wilson, Orsatti; three base hits, Welsh, Terry; home run, Orsatti; sacrifices, Hogan, Alexander, Cohen, Douthit, O'Doul 2: stolen base, Cohen; double play, Hafey and Wilson; passed ball, Wilson; hit by pitcher, by Hubbell, Wilson); base on balls, off Alexan hits, off Alexander 11 in 8 1-3, off Johnson 0 in 2-3; left on base, St. Louis 7, New York 12; losing pitcher

Umpires-Moran, Stark and Quig

Time of game-1:50.

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### Varied Program to News About Town to Feature Lodge Picnic, August 29 Among the local dentists attending the national dental convention at Minneapolis next week are: Dr.

Athletic contests, stunt program ball game, picnic supper, musical program for the annual family picof the Iowa City Eureka Lodge No. 44, I. O. O. F. to be held n the Iowa City park, Aug. 29, af-

Whiting, Albert Husa, Jr., J. L. Ruppert, Alfred Oathout and Wil- to speed up travel of the road tha liam Nerod have announced that prizes amounting to \$7 will be a by having two men watch the place athletic contests. These will begin at 1:30 p. m. and will last until 5 p. m., when the ball game between he Eureka lodge and other lodges

The lodge furnishes free coffee nonade to all members of the

lodge for the pcnic supper.

Immediately following the supper a musical comedy, "Marrying Marion,' will be presented under the but the dance following the performance beginning at 9 p. m. is only for Odd Fellows, Rebekahs and

On the boys and girls athletic program there will be a 100-yard dash open to boys 12-21 years of age; 100-yard dash for girls 1221 years of age; 100-yard dash, free for all; 100-yard dash for boys between the ages of 8 and 12 years of age and a corresponding race for girls of that age.

In addition another feature on the boys 15 years and under and one for girls, which precedes a tug-of-war between the Eureka and other

#### 393 Persons Will Constitute Faculty for Coming Year

Three hundred ninty-three men and women holding ranks from pro fessor to instructor will be member of the University of Iowa faculty during the year 1928-29.

This staff will begin its instructional duties Sept. 17 when the university opens its classrooms for the seventy-second year.

The rank of professor, highest in the scale, is held by 120 persons in the nine colleges and four schools, Associate professors number 46. while there are 81 assistant profes-

Instruction will be given by 26 associates and by 112 instructors. Eight staff members are listed as

who will again teach are Prof. Charles Bundy Wilson, head of the department of German since 1888; Prof. Elbert W. Rockwood, who dentistry. Dean Breene became connected with the institution during the same year that Professor Wilon and Doctor Rockwood began heir teaching here.

#### Eighteen Iowa City Boy Scouts Sign for Special Work

local scout troops, had signed up yesterday for service at West Branch on Hoover's Day, Aug. 21. A group of 30 to 40 scouts will be needed to aid in the various activities of thatd ay,

They will be in regular uniform and will be assigned to special duties as ushers, messengers, and as-

Cornog, Paul Reed, Tom Connell, Jean Reddick, William Donovan Rodney Stewart, Ray Latham, John Carran. Woodrow Fousek. Car Cone, Robert Herdliska, Dennie Estridge, Leean Hufff, Howard James. Dudley Huff, and Walter Brown.

#### Officials Make Change in Rules of Aviation Race

W. C. Bollinger, president of the Iowa City chapter of the National Accountical association, yesterday received notice from the headquar ters office that a different mode of timing he finish of plane in the transcontinental airplane race wil

Each plane will be timed as it crosses a line in the aid and not on the ground as heretofore planned. This will not only make the finish more safe, but will cause the scorers less apprehension if too many

planes finish at the same time. The planes, which will all be piloted by Canadian flyers, will arrive here about noon of Sept. 9. will be flying in the Canadian trans-continental race and will come here from Chicago and Ottawa, Can., Iowa City being the second stop on the route.



Attend Dental Meeting

Request Local Aid
The state highway commission ha sent a request to D. W. Crum, sec retary of the local chamber of com nshed Tuesday for duty at the bridge just outside the city limits on high way No. 139. The narrowness of the bridge makes double traffic dan gerous and the commission hope and direct the motorists.

W.R.C. are giving a card party to morrow at 2:30 p.m. in the K.P. hall. Bridge will be played. The

#### Councilman's Son Injured

as received a letter from his family at Pinestone. Minn. stating that his son. Eugene, has a broken arm, re ceived while cranking a tractor Mrs. Payne, with her children, Eu Ethyl, and Florence and sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Simhauser and son, Donald of Bloomington, Ill. is visiting at Pipestone this month.

#### Miss Baker Hears Hoover

S. May Baker, 208 1-2 E. College street, has received a letter from her sister, Alice C. Baker, who is doing nursing work at Piedmont

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Cal., n which she tells of hearing Des Moines where he will direct Herbert Hoover make his acceptance vith the American Red Cross here

Third Signal Started A new stop-and-go signal at Clin on and Washington streets was pu into operation yesterday, making the hird for the Iowa City busines The second signal was put

into operaton at Dubuque and Col ege street last week, and the first of the new type traffic regulator was started at Dubuque and Wash The signals are so regulated as to give the motorist a clear righ of way through the streets, if he maintains a steady speed.

Trucks to Aid at Celebration Mortists who drive to West Branch Tuesday to attend the Hoover they will be given good service in case of accidents, breakdowns or bad weather. Paul W. Schmidt, pres ident of the Iowa City Automobile club has arranged for the services of nine local trucks. The trucks will not go to West Branch, but will be here ready for immediate service

Volunteers Sell Tags Under the direction of Betty Sha tava, a large number of Iowa City girls were selling tags on the streets vesterday to raise money for the Volunteers of America. Funds raised will be used in aiding families of prisoners, and in other like

To Leave for State Fair Paul R. McGuire, Boy Scout ex-

Lone Scout exhibitions during the state fair. Lone Scouts from severa parts of the state will assist Mr McGuire and give demonstrations of the scout work.

William Barth, 647 Grant street vas granted a building permit terday to erect a \$300 garage back of his residence. It will be built by day

#### Winfield Man Dies

ferday. His uncles, J. G. and F. J Jennings accompanied the body t Winfield. The funeral services will

#### Lewis' Friends Arrange Separate Funeral Services

The funeral service for Mrs. Jess husband Thursday night, will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Oathout funeral chapel. Interment will be in the Hummer ceme Vernon L. Sharpe will offi-

wife, will be held from the McGovern funeral home at 10 o'clock to day, and will be private. The Rev. C. Rollin Sherck will conduct th services, and interment will be

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## **Church Notices**

Nazarene Iowa avenue and Dubuque street Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Preaching 10:45 a. m. Young people's meeting

Trivity Episcopal prayer and sermon by the Rev. Willis D. Nutting, Evergreen, Colo

school, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship, 10:45 a. m. Sermon, "Christian Runts," by Russell C. Ross, B. Y. P. U. luncheon, 5:45 p. m. B. Y. P. U. service, 6:45 p. m.

# St. Paul's Lutheran Jefferson and Gilbert streets. Juliul A. Friedrich, pastor. Regulor setvice, 10.45 a. m. Sermon, "Curse turned into blesssing," Visitors wel-

Christian Scientist
At 2111 E. Iowa avenue. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Service, 11 a. m Subject, "Mind."

tis R. Douglass, student pastor.

worship, 10.45 a.m. Address, "Re-ligion Orientation of University Students in England," by Prof. John H. Nicholson of the University of Bristory,

# English Lutheran W. S. Dysinger, pastor. Church

chool, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship 19:45 a. m. Sermon by the Rev. Mr. Dysinger. Luther league luncheon 5:30 p. m. Luther league discussio 6:30 p. m. Ralph Stephan, leader Intermediate league, 6:30 p. m.

#### Methodist

W. C. Keeler, minister. C. G Fort, student pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Mary Smith of Kansas City will conduct the university class and speak on. "Idealism in Methodist Philanthropy." Morning worship, 10.45 a. m. Sermon by pas tor, "The Reality of the Unseen." High school league, 6:30 p. m. Ep-worth league, 7 p. m. Lenora Bo-hach, leader.

Cartwright school, C. E. Hershberger, superintendent, one block west of Benton street bridge. Song sertice, 2 p. m. Sunday school lesson 2:15 p. m

American Association Louisville 3; St. Paul 1. Toledo 2:4; Kansas City, 3-0.

Bible school, 10.45 a. m. Morning

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Semester Hours

Modification Allowed

for First Year

Students

study than has ever been open to

freshmen students before, will be

available to newcomers to the uni-

versity this fall. In accordance

with the plan adopted by the facul-

ty last spring, the normal schedule

for first year students has been re-

duced from 16 hours to 141 or 131

hours, and greater freedom is al

lowed in adapting the course to the

In general, freshmen enroll for

the basic course in liberal arts, with

the modifications permissible within

the program. A few first year stu-dents enroll for special courses such as those offered in chemistry and

social work, but those courses are designed only for students who have

already decided upon their major subjects. None of the professional

colleges, with the exception of en-

gineering and pharmacy, are open

The basic typical course for fresh-

men leading to a degree of bachelor

of arts, includes five courses, in

cation or military training. Every

throughout the year, as they did

the campus, dealing with the re

sources and facilities of the uni

outlined, includes courses in Eng-

lish rhetoric, speech, foreign lang

uage, which may be either French

German, Greek, Latin, Spanish, or

Italian and two electives, one each

from two of the three following

Modification Permitted

This program is subject to modi-

fication according to certain rules;

language requirement if he has com-

pleted a certain amount of work

in foreign language before. The

until his sophomore year, with the

In addition, physical and military

training are required of every stu-

lent. Each freshman must take

three periods weekly of physical

training, unless he takes military

training, in which case he must take

one period weekly of physical edu-

Study Requirement Varies

strict regulations governing fresh

man study hours, but many in-

two hours prepartion for every hour

spent in the class room. Classes in

such courses as English and foreign

languages, are made up mostly of

recitations, while history, American

government, and similar subjects

are offered mainly by lectures. Sci-

ence courses usually include two lec-

ture hours weekly, and four hours

It is the special function of the

offices of the dean of men and dean

of women to advise beginning stu-

dents in planning their first year's

work. Throughout registration week

a special staff of assistants will co-

perate with the dean's offices in

helping the newcomers. Many of

the faculty advisers will already

have some knowledge of the stu-

dents they are assisting, through in

vance to all prospective students.

of laboratory work

The university does not impose

permission of the registrar.

cation.

versity, such as the library.

to freshmen.

# Freshmen Face Easier Schedule

# Memorial Union Serves as Center for Student Life

#### Two Completed Units House Variety of Activities

The Iowa Union, situated on the east bank of the Iowa river, is a morial to the Iowa men and womce of the country during the World

The building, of which two units bave been completed, was erected at a cost of \$465,000. These units con-

1. A large lounge, 90 by 136 feet furnished with magnificent upholstered furniture and rugs, equipped with electric fans, radio service, and containing the Yewell selection of

In this room John McCormack, Galli-Curci, and other artists have! appeared, in concert; important addresses by outstanding speakers, including the Bishop of London, have heen delivered; large university parties and receptions are held; Mother's day, father and son, and other banquets are served; dramatic recitals religious meetings, and alumni ac-

Has Reception Lounge 2. A women's lounge, used for teas, receptions, committee meetings and literary society meetings; 3. A large entrance lobby with

service desk; 4. A spacious sun parlor overlooking the river which is used for teas, small parties, committee meetings

5. A library selected for leisurehour reading, covering a variety of subjects, and a generous assortment of newspapers and magazines;

6. Private dining rooms for group neetings at meal times; 7. Two rooms on the north of the lounge available for committees numbering from six to 30 persons; 8. Faculty rooms on the second and third floors of unit two for the

men's and womens faculty clubs; Contains Radio Station The new broadcasting studio of WSUI for noonday programs, visible through two large plate glass win-

10. A grill affording cafeteria service on week days and table d'hote

service on Sundasy; 11. Space in unit two for religious organizations. The university Young Men's Christian association and the Young Women's Christian ociation through their investment

control this space; 12. A modern soda fountain operated on one end of the sun porch; 13. Other facilities, including wom en's rest rooms, men's and women's coat rooms:

To Add Three Units 14. A roof deck approximately 500 eet long overlooking Iowa river and west campus, properly furnished for

15. A new studio theater under the direction of Prof. E. C. Mabie, The three units to be added will take care of student activities, dramatics, and the fine arts. These additional features will make avail-

able cultural influences for all stu-Fall registrations will be ducted in the union. Here the students may meet the heads of departments and complete all registra-

tion procedure except the payment A list of approved rooms from the offices of the dean of women and

the dean of men will be available Headquarters for Freshmen Headquarters for freshman week

program will be at the union. The program which takes place the last four days preceding the formal be-tinning of classes will provide for the first freshman assembly in the large lounge, and a freshman lec-

When asked how the Iowa Union ompares with other unions, Mr. R. H. Fitzgerald, director, and also of unions, replied that Toronto has a two million dollar Gothic edifice, Harvard a million dollar building. Michigan a \$1,250,000 union, Cornell a \$1,500,000 memorial, Wisconsin a \$750,000 structure. He concluded by saying, "I think the Iowa Union will not be surpassed when the other units are completed."

#### University Doctors Safeguard Health of Iowa Students

Dr. Lee Foshay will be the new fort to safeguard the health of its ar as possible, the principles of

nealthful living. The staff consists of the director, Doctor Foshay, and assistants, all physicians on regular salaries. Students with minor ailments are reated at the dispensary, and cases eding hospital service are cared or in the university hospital. Students who are unable to com to the dispensary are visited in their

services of whom are available at

#### Calendar for Year Notes All Vacations

The University of Iowa announces the general calendar for the 1928-29 school year, which includes these events: First semester: Sept. 13, registration begins. Sept. 17, university induction ceremonies. Sept. 17, classes begin, all colleges, 9 a. m. Oct. 26, and 27, Homecoming; classes suspended Sat-urday. Nov. 11 Armistice Day. Nov. 12, no classes. Nov. 29, Thanksgiving Day, classes suspended. Dec. 19, Christmas vacation begins, 12 M. Jan. 2, work resumed, 8 a. m. Jan. 26 first

semester ends. , Second semester: Jan. 28, Second semester begins. Jan. 30, university convocation. Feb. 25, Foundation Day. March 28, Easter recess begins, 12 m. April 2, work resumed, 8 a. m. May 30, Memorial Day, classes suspended. June 3, Second semester ends; commencement exercis-

## September 12-17 Is Designated as Freshman Week

#### Upperclassmen Will Meet Incoming Students

The entire week of Sept. 12-17 is the campus of the University of Iowa. The hosts of incoming freshmen will be welcomed by everyone the administration, faculty, and the student body.

Extensive plans have been completed by the freshman reception committee, headed by R. H. Fitzgerald, director of the Iowa Memorial Union. They expect in every way possible to help those who are efforts on the preliminary steps that a freshman makes in coming to post perfect specimens of architecknow the older students, meeting ture of its period. main the advisers and other administra-

the campus and university life. . On the program are the various activities for the week, as: finding places to live, registration, qualifying examinatins for both men and women, "open-house" receptions at Iowa City churches and an assembly on the campus at which a membe of the faculty will give a short talk.

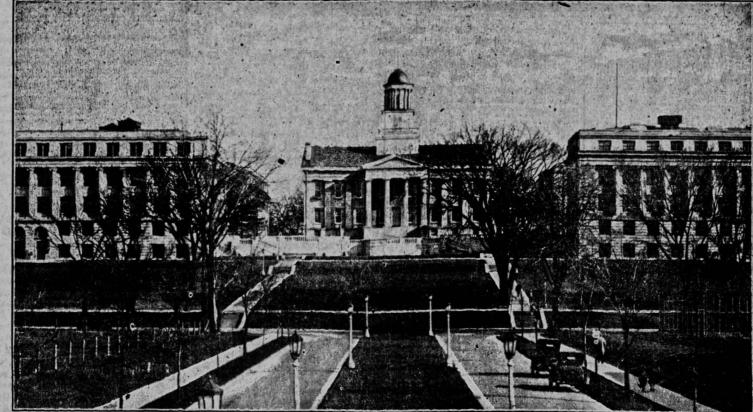
To Give Mixer A freshman mixer at Iowa Union will be among the social events. The new students will become acquainted with the the beautiful building which is the chief of student centers. Also there will be a great opportunity to meet other members of the class. Instructors will be there helping freshmen to make friends-Instructors will be there, which is one great advantage of

college life. At the close of the week, on the first day of classes, the annual induction ceremony will be held. It is participated in by all the members of the university, everyone giving his pledge of loyality and promising to be ever worthy of it in college and after college days. As the most impressive of all ceremonies it is ucleus of Iowa traditions.

Committee Meets Freshmen A reception committee of uppe classmen wearing a "University Recepion Commiee" badge will meet all freshmen coming by train, bidding them a jolly "hello" and aiding them to find their new homes. They will also guide them to Iowa Union, which is "Freshmen Week" head

Informations booths at the railway stations will also be in charge of this committee. They will provide transportation to Iowa Union and help in the checking of bag-

# Iowa Campus Built Around First State House



## Iowa City Ranks Among Historic Cities of State

#### Cultural Advantages Aid in Education of Students

Iowa City, with a permanent population of more than 16,000 persons toric cities in the state. For a num ber of years it was the capital of Iowa. The cornerstone of the old coming here this fall, centering their state capitol building was laid in 1840 and it is considered one of the

> er cultural background, or offers greater opportunities to see, and participate in things of intellectual value than does Iowa City. Such famous actors as Walker Whiteside, Mae Robson, and Otis Skinner, are booked here during the winter season, and art exhibits of merit are held here every year.

#### Schools Rank High

The public schools of Iowa City rank among the best and the churches and fraternal organizations have large memberships and outstanding leadership. There are two hospitals here besides the university hospital, and they all have the most modern equipment. Iowa City also boasts a number of prosperous in dustries.

"The city of beautiful homes." is the title often given Iowa City because of its broad avenues, shady lawns and attractive residences. Riv id building restrictions prevent com mercial enterprises from invading the residential districts. Several small parks scattered throughout the residential district add to the city's beauty.

Iowa City has one of the most sompletely equipped airports in the between Chicago and Omaha on the Tronscontinental Air Mail route. Huge planes carrying 800 to 1,200 pounds of mail and passengers land and depart from Smith field every day and night. Powerfful beacons flood the heavens every night as markers for the mail pilots. By plane Iowa City is only 10 hours out from New York, and 20 hours

# H. Fitzgerald, director, and also Old Capitol Forms Heart of president of the national association 386 Acre University Campus

green of trees, the grey of towersall this marks the Iowa campus as it looks down upon the banks of

Old Capitol is at the heart of this 386 acres-Old Capitol, Iowa's first state house, the university's first building. It is Old Capitol's bell that calls the students to classes; head of the Student Health Servce it is Old Capitol that houses the unprovided by the university in an ef- iversity administration; and it is Old Capitol's bronzed dome peering students. The department aims to through the trees that symbolizes care for the sck, to control the lowa in the hearts of her alumni. students' invironment from a hy- Old Capitol's suspended spiral stairsienic standpoint, and to teach, as case, the only one of its kind, the great, spangled chandeliers that light its legislative chambers, its exquisite woodwork, are marvels for the nation's architects as well

as the uninitiated to wonder at. Imposing Buildings

The other buildings on the eastof-the-river campus are of architecture after the style of the Italian renaissance - great Bedford limerooms by members of the staff, the stone structures. Among these are the liberal arts, natural science, physics, and law buildings, and the sity support in this country.

Serenity. 386 acres of it. Terrac- new university hall. Three other buildings, those for pharmacy-botany, chemistry, and dentistry, are built of red brick trimmed in lime

The Iowa Memorial Union, nov claiming two complete units of the proposed six, is being constructed in nemory of university men and wo men who died for their country, and is one of the largest such projects ever attempted in this country. The two completed units include a main lounge surrounded by a sun-porch dining and grill rooms, game and club rooms, and a roof garden. The third unit, now under subscription will house the university theater.

To Dedicate Hospital Facing the river from the wes are the quadrangle, men's dormi tory, the armory and field house and all the new medical buildings. Of these, the new general hospital to be dedicated this fall, is by far the most imposing, with its high Elizabethan tower looming above anything else on the campus.

Finkhine field, an eighteen-hole golf course with rolling hills and

This photograph, taken from the Iowa avenue bridge over the Iowa river, shows the west campus of Old Capitol. The beautiful balustrade in front of the building was completed only last year. Old Capitol is recog hall, housing the college of commerce, university offices, and other de partments. The physics building is on the right.

### University Offers Business Courses

#### College of Commerce Fealty Oaths Will Be Gives Vocational Training

The college of commerce offers for participation in any type of commercial activity.

Commerce schools are in general those given vocational training in any business or continue graduate stitution. work in particular phase of the business field. The college of commerce at the University of Iowa belongs to the second class.

Give Board Training

vas organized in June 1921 it was believed that students could get a better training in specific business fields after graduation and that the need was for training that would give them a background that would fit them for activity in any branch and thus make greater advancement possible in that the student would be familiar with all things that an executivce must know.

The dollege of commerce offers 115 courses for the student who desres a variety. Entrance to the college requires two years of liberal arts work before beginning actual study in commerce.

Every year more courses are being added as the requirement for advanced work and particularized study increases. A student can study accounting, banking, life insurance. and property corporation finance public utilties, railway problems and finance, real estate nvestment, investments for speculation, retail merchandising, advertising, bustness research, and many other type of business.

Many Prizes Offered

In the college of commerce ar offered many prizes and scholarships for grade standing and for ness. Hart. Schaffner and Marx company offers about \$2.000 annual-'v to students writing the best essays on certain fields of business fers \$15 annually to the young woman graduate getting the best aver age grades in the college.

orority, Beta Gamma Sigma, Order of Artus, and Delta Sigma Pi Key are some of the other prizes and honors obtanable in the college of commerce Commerce students are also eligible to many other prizes and scholarshps in the college of

#### **Iowa Offers Course** in Museum Training

The University of Iowa muse are the largest and most complete of any college or university museums in the country, and Iowa is the only university offering courses in museum training.

For 23 years courses for the training of museum workers have been conducted by Prof. Homer R. Dill. In the courses he gives, the student is given an opportunity to learn the various phases of museum work, the mounting of birds and animals, asnatural hazards, is one of the few sisting in the construction of hab-

# Women Students Induction Service

### Administered by Pres. Jessup

Before First Class

Just an hour before the first to students coming to Iowa City classes of the year 1928-29 begin, foundation in business that fits them I ty members, and administrators will gather on the campus for the annual induction ceremonies.

The date of the affair, inauguradivided into two types; namely, ted eight years ago by President Walter A. Jessup, is Monday, Sept. specific kinds of business and thase 17, and its feature is the swearing giving instruction in business in of the traditional oath of fealty by general in order that they may enter every person connected with the in-

> In past years, the induction ceremony has been held several days after the opening of the classes. The new schedule will send students and faculty to their year's work with loyalty to the university upppermost in their minds.

After assembling on the campus. thousands of students and hundreds of faculty members will march up Clinton street. At the head of this thoroughfare, on the lawn of Presdent Jessup's home, will stand high officials of the university.

The ranks will pass in review be ore these administrators and then will escort them to the steps of the Old Capitol. There President Jessup will give a brief address, and will administer the oath to the thousands on the campus before

#### Physics Department Offers Opportunity For Experimenting

No one field offers greater opportunity than that of physics. Much has been brought to light in the last few years and much is left to be brought to light.

The department is under the dir ection of Prof. George W. Stewart. Professor Stewart is one of the ten men in the university who are rated ability in particular fields of busi. in the first 250 men in "Noted American Men of Science."

The physics department offers great opportunity for experiment. The building is well equipped for research. Chi Omega sorority of laboratory work. Experiments of world wide importance are continually going on. Recent research has been for the most part in the Commerce club, Gamma Epsilon Pi newer physics, atomic structure, intensity and polarization in spectra, resonance, radiation, electron impacts, and X-rays, though contributions are constantly being made in other lines such as acoustics and magnetism

> A large shop, the serivces of an expert instrument-maker, an expert glass-blower, and supplies of liquid oxygen in high vacuum work are available.

> On the staff are such men as Prof. John J. Eldridge, Prof. Alexander Ellett, Prof. Claude J. Lapp, Prof. and Edward P. Tyndall, who are well nown in the physics field. It is possible for a student to take physics during the summer also, in order to complete requirements for entering medicine and other scien-

#### Medics Hold Frolic

It is traditional with the medics not to wear mustaches. At the annual Aesculapian Frolic the medical classes razz and take-off faculty complete golf courses under univer- itat groups, and the arranging of members and the manner in which they conduct classes,

# University Rules Govern Conduct of

#### Regulations Provided for Roomers in Private Homes

room in Currier hall or its annexes, in sorority houses, or in approved private homes on the list of Mrs. Adelaide L. Burge, dean of women.

Private homes are required to meet university requirements in order that students may receive sat-T. C. The object is not to teach isfactory lodging. Rooms are taken belligerence, but merely to train music. that term must meet the approval of the dean of women. The rules for the approved houses

Young men and women shall not lodge in the same house, Callers are to be entertained

only in the parlors provided for pur Houses Close at 10 p. m. The hour for closing houses to visitors is 10 p. m., except Friday and Saturday, when the hour is 11

p. m. Undergraduate women must he in their houses at these times except for the following reasons. Attendance at any entertainmen given under the auspices of the university. Attendance at a place for which late leave is granted. Attend-

ance on Friday and Saurday night at any reported party. Permission to be out late for any other reasons must be obtained from the dean of women.

4. All women wishing to leave the city over night must file a written notice at the office of the dean of women at least twenty-four hours in advance. This rule does not apply to married women, graduate students, or persons living at home.

"Dates" on Week-Ends Only Freshmen women may have eve ning social arrangements only on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. This does not apply to attendance at plays given under the auspices of the university, or a play for which leave is granted.

6. It is a midemeanor for under graduate women to remain out after 12:30 a. m. following attendance at an approved dance or party; or 1:30 a. m. following the four formal parties.

7. It is a misdemeanor for a young man escorting a young woman home to remain at her place of residence later than the closing hour for callers.

8. If a young woman remains ovher own, she must do so with the permission of her chaperon

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#### Faculty Reduces Iowa Will Play 6 Games This Fall Required Quota of

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Oct. 27—Minnesota at Iowa City
(Homecoming)
Nov. 3—South Dakota at Iowa

City (Boy Scout Day) Nov. 10—Ohio State at Colum-Nov. 17-Wisconsin at Iowa City (Dad's Day, Iowa Day)

Nov. 24-Michigan at Ann Ar-RESERVE TEAM Oct. 6—Indiana at Iowa City Nov. 10—Notre Dame at Iowa

City. Nov. 17—Illinois at Uurbana

## Students Will Be Required to Take 2 Years Military

#### Colonel C. R. Lewis Succeeds Mumma as Head

Students coming to Iowa City this all will soon become acquainted addition to work in physical edufirst year student is also required all students. Some will like it and formerly. These lectures are designed to acquaint the student with Colonel C. R. Lewis who succeeds Colonel Morton C. Mumma.

The R. O. T. C. is a part of our national defense plan and is recogsential in the education of young men. The object of the organiza tion is to train men in the tactics of warfare in order that, in case of war, our country will not be lacking in leaders.

lists: American government history, Education in business, medicine, commercial geography, industrial law, and the various professions has history, or logic and ethics; botany, the purpose of training young mei chemistry, geology, mathematics; to be leaders; so it is with the R. O. physics, or zoology; graphic and plastic arts, home econmics, or

New Men on Staff

Some of the new officers under as, for example, the one which ex-Colonel Lewis are Capt. Potts, Capt. Miller, and Lieut, Newman, Otherwise the department will be intact. Colonel Edward L. Hooper, who is absent at present, will be back in student may defer the speech course

the department Oct. 1. The requirements will be three hours of training a week. The new olue uniforms with the old gold belt and officers cap will be used. This uniform was adopted last year as eing more attractive and conveni ent than the regulation army out

During the first drill periods of the year students will be assigned to companies and units and from then on competitive standings will be kept of the various squads. Firing on the range will be a part of each student's training, giving him an opportunity to enter competition for the university rifle team which meets teams from other universi-

Other Rewards Offered

There are many other rewards offered to the proficient in military tactics. For instance the advanced class in military tactics is composed of men selected for their ability. These men are eligible to nembership in Scabbard and Blade, an honorary military organization. Graduates from this advanced class are eligible for and usually receive

in the organized reserve. The military department of the university is located in the new armory and field house. This buildng houses a large drill ground for holding classes. It is the best formation blanks sent out in adequipped armory and field housein the middle west and every advantage is offered the student for this

appointments as second lieutenants

#### **Nursing School Grows**

The school of nursing will have an enrollment of 135 students this fall. Formerly students could en roll in September or January but beginning with this year new regis er night at some house other than trations can be made only in Sep tember. The largest previous en rollment was 105 in two semesters.

#### Lectures Makes Geology Practical "Nature is his book-let every

Field Trips With

student read and interpret as he nay.' This is the spirit in which cours-

es in geology are conducted at the

university. Housed in a four-story building entirely devoted to research, laboratory, and lecture work in geology. the department is one of the few in the country where book theory is

second to practical nature study. Every summer, field courses in the Baraboo region of Wisconsin offer increased opportunity for elemen-ary and advanced study of the subject, as well as affording an outing. A central camp is set up in the region, and from this point daily excursions are taken to points

of interest. Winter courses take the form of lectures, with field trips when the weather is suitable. Laboratories in the various phases of the subject, a museum, and a geological library are further attractions afforded by the department.

The university department has a faculty of 16 headed by Prof. George F. Kay, dean of the college of liberal arts and state geologist.

# Iowa U. Encourages Play Productions

'All . Students Allowed | rooms and a large fover for the con to Appear in **Dramatics** 

Intensive laboratory training in every phase of dramatic production available to any student who wishes to take part in the activities of the university theatre. It is the belief of the administration that the est method of teaching acting is to permit the students to act. Accordingly, students in the acting classes are given the benefit of actual dramatic experience.

The privilege of appearing in plays is also available to students not enrolled in the department of speech, who have the requisite ability and interest. Because of the extensiveness of its program, the university theatre is able to give the advantage of actual performance on the stage to a larger number of studens than almos any other educational institution.

Every year the university thea tre outlines a program of productions which rivals the professiona stage in extensiveness. The reg ular season includes eight plays, and the commencement plays, each of which is given three times. A sup plementary schedule of nine more plays, is offered in the studio thea ter at Iowa Union. In all, approx imately 54 public performances are given during the year, exclusive of

Private Plays Presented

Private plays, as developed so presented in the studio theater to limited and invited audiences.

The same laboratory method is the dominant principle used in the teaching of all the theater arts the university. The administration endeavors to equip each student i the department to produce a stage play as well as to act in it, upon en practical training in every phase of dramatic product graduation. Accordingly he is givdramatic production.

paint scenery for use in the plays; they construct sets, supervise makeup, learn to handle lights. They are made familiar with all the mechanics of staging a play.

Gives Thorough Training

in any play, the actors themselves, and the technicians who work backstage, and the university theatre gives equal training to both. While university theater, or Prof. Vance Morton, associate director, supervises the work of the cast, Harry G. of philosophy. Barnes directs the crew backstage. Mr. Barnes will be technical director of the theater next year.

who are not enrolled in the department of speech as well as by argumentation and debate, and respeech majors. Roles are assigned lated subjects, this phase of the de on the basis of the ability exhibited in the tryouts. A prominent part may be given a talented students from another department who has never done dramatic work before, or to a newcomer in the university. Rehearsals begin four weeks before the date set for the production the Big Ten league. The schedule of the play, and may or may not take place every night, according to the difficulty of the production.

Uses Two Auditoriums

makes use of two auditoriums, the auditorium in the natural science building, and the studio theater in lowa Union. Plans are being made for the erection of a new unit of Iowa Union, which will house the university theater. It will contain an auditorium comparable to the finest studio theater in the coun try, and will be so contructed that the voices of the actors may be heard easily throughout. The seats will be arranged without aisles. The will be strictly modern and convenient in arrangement

self, the theatre unit will include a lege at Galesburg, Ill. For the last stage craft shop, rehearsal rooms,

Upon graduation, some students are able to secure positions as directors of dramatic departments, or upon the metropolitan stage. Paul Foley, in 1925-26 president of the university players, will return to Cleveland this year to begin his third on as a member of the Cleve land Playhouse Repertory company Philip Foster, president of the or

ganization the following year, played

ast season with Grace George and

Mackay Morris in "The Road to

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Department of Speech Ranks High in U. S.

Interpretation, Acting, Debating Included in Courses

Unique experimental projects, a empetent and versatile staff and a wide range of courses combine to make the department of speech of the university a feature of the instiution. With few exceptions the department is the admitted superior of practically all similar departments in the country.

Prerequisite to every other course in the department, and a required ourse for freshman or sophomore students, is the elementary cours in principles of speech, giving one hour of credit. It includes general peech education, with attention to rovement. Freshmen are expected to enroll for the course, but with

the permission of the registrar they may defer it until the sopohmore year. Prof. Charles Henry Wool-Classes in stage craft actually bert, who has written a text on the subject, directs the work in prin

> Three Branches of Work Beyond this elementary course, the work of the department may be rouned in three sections-interpre ation, debating, and elementary act Elementary and advanced

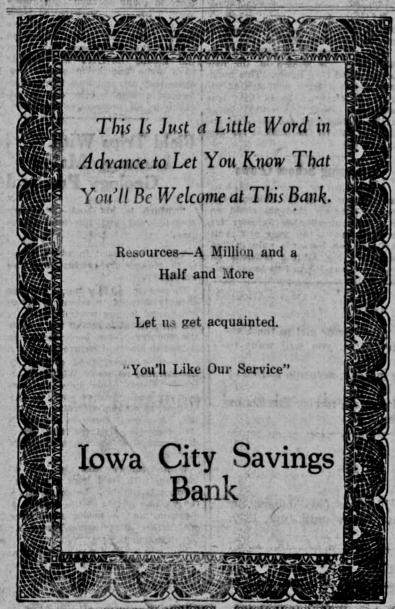
erred in each of these phases, as vell as graduate work. The department is one of the few it the counry which is prepared to offer the legrees of master of arts and doctor

A large share of the work of the department is done in connection with the university heater. Anfore the cast for a play is see other center of activity is the debate which may be attended by students A. Craig Baird. In addition to ele- is a pep instiller at every out-ofmentary and advanced courses in town game. partment carries on many varied extra-curricular activities.

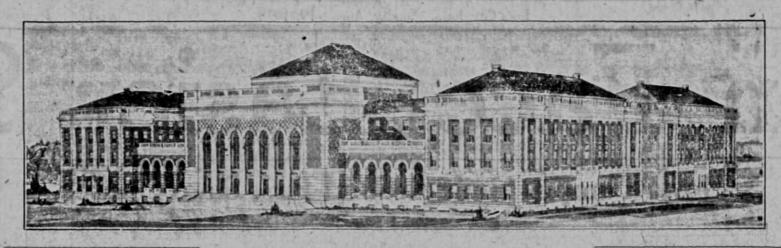
Following a program begun a number of years ago, and steadily developed since, the debate program each year includes a series of intercollegiate contests for men, within for the coming year includes meets also been debates with eastern and western schools, such as Yale and the University of California and a similar contest will be arranged this year. There has been also an international debate annually since 1921, and arrangements are being made for such a meet again this

winter.

There is also a full schedule of d with Wisconsin and Minnesota Teams from the university this year will meet women from the Univer In addition to the auditorium it sity of Missouri, and from Knox col two years, two teams from the uni



### Iowa Union Center for Student Activities



Rome," and will appear this year the university of Chicago, and two

There are phases of debating work also which are open to freshmen. An annual prize is offered for freshman debating, as well as for public

Last year saw the inauguration of which will be repeated this year. A further important activity o the debate division is participation in the intercollegiate oratorical contest sponsored by the Northern Oratorical league. Each year an ora orical contest is held on the cam pus, and the winner, in addition t being entitled to participate in the N. O. L. contest, receives the Walter A. Jessup oratorical prize.

Sponsor High School Debates The department, in cooperation with the extension division spon sors high school debating. Many of the university debaters were once members of debate teams in high

The department of speech en three experimental labora-Under the direction of Prof Travis, laboratory wrok is carried on in speech pathology Only one other instituttion offers such a feature. The work consist of study of the theory and treat

ment of speech defects.

Prof. Giles W. Gray conducts a laboratory in the study of speech by experimental methods. The lab ratory is adequately equipped with instruments. It is primarily con cerned with a study of experimental echnique in the study of speech. Prof. Milton Metfessel is in charge of a laboratory dealing with experi-

graduate course. Old Cowbell Plays Big Part at Iowa

The cowbell that at home hangs about the Holstein's neck plays a more ambitious role when it gets o Iowa campus

Insead of tinkling gently in the pasture, it rattles and bangs at pep meetings. It is the symbol of Iowa

when completed. Two units of the uilding have already been finished, and work will probably start on the hird unit within a year. The work is made possible by contributions from alumni and students of the

"The mest beautiful room in the state" is the description applied to the lounge room of the union. It

Many Courses in Women's P. E. Recreational Classes

Help Keep Students Healthful A wide range of courses, includng recreational sports, corrective ymnasttics, study of fundamentals partment of physical educational for

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y equipped to meet the demands of

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The Iowa Union as it will appear | occupies the main part of the first floor, and is bordered on two sides and the cultivation of certain spe by a sun porch that overlooks the

> The second unit is visible at the ooms of the faculty clubs, offices of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A.

> naturally be classified along four lines; required courses, elective re These groups overlap to a certain extudents, who are required to take physical education work, are allowed

classes, and they may choose recreational courses. Two Years Required

ne freedom in selecting their

Two years of physical education work are required for graduation Until last year, students were free o select any course within the department during the two years, but all feshmen women last year were required to enroll for a new course in fundamentals of health education The course fincludes as its objectives the raising of the health standards of the students through study of the laws of health, formation of health habits, and similar matters The work of the department may development of good sportsmanship;

It is also required by the univer sity that every student must pass

ial abilities and skills

a swimming test before the end of more year. The test re of the pool in the women's gymnas um, using the side stroke; to dive head first, from the side of the pool: and to float 30 seconds.

Offer Archery Course

Archery will be offered as a ourse in the department next year for the first time, and equipmen has already been ordered for this

Records show that registration in he recreational courses is steadily gaining, the total number of stu dents enrolled having mounted from 244 in 1924, to 1,252 in the pas year. The recreational courses in clude sports, such as hockey, ten nis, golf, hiking, canoeing, baseball, and riding. In the winter such of these courses as can be carried on doors are continued and they are supplemented by work in dancing uch as clogging and interpretative dancing, by floor work, and organiz-

Students not majoring in physical ducation are privileged to enroll in regular evening recreational classes and they may have the use of the swimming pool at certain hours or payment of the regular fee.

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### Girls May Earn Way Into W.A.A. by Hikes, Swims

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nanship is the aim of Wamen's Athletic association at the

March 10, 1911, eight girls formed the organization which has grown to a membership of 150 students. To belong to W. A. A. a woman must earn fifty points a year. In her first year she may obtain these points either by taking a series of three five, seven, nine and eleven mile hikes, fifteen swims in six weeks, four trips to Coralville and back by canoe, or by making a first team in any sport.

Awards "I" Sweaters When 1,000 points are earned ar 'I' sweater is awarded. This is an honor which shows that superior work has been done in athletics. To acquire an "I" sweater, 600 points nust be earned by making first A woman becomes a member of the "I" club after she has won her letter. The "I" club was

In the fall class teams are form ed in basketball and hockey. During the winter months tournaments are held in basket ball. Base ball and track finish the sports' year. Two the campus

organized in 1923 and at present

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track meets are generally held every year, an open meet and a class and telegraphic meet with other schools. Tennis is also one of the favorite games. Since 1915 there have been

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Sponsors Swimming Meets

Four swimming meets a year are
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ranization for women. Besides creating interest in sports W. A. A. endeavors to provide so cial life for women students. A num ber of parties are given for benefit of the members. Some of the outstanding affairs of last year were the fall party, Gym Khana, Old English party, kid party, and banquet of awards.

Each February the association also present a vaudeville program at the Englert theater. The presentation consists of dancing, tumbling, stunts, singing, and playing.

#### All Freshies Must Wear the Green

Whatever luggage the "freshie" will have when he comes to Iowa, there is one more item h will have to add-and that (for men only) is the green cap.

The caps, knobby little affairs that perch on one ear, will be purhased after registration, to be worn from morning until 6 p. m. from the cil. In winter the caps are replaced by snug fitting toques which pro tect sensitive freshman ears.

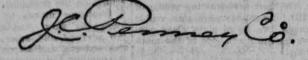
The pressure exerted by student council and upper classmen to dress all freshmen with uniform headgear is the only form of class hazing on

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# Band to Furnish Opportunities for Young Musicians

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The university band furnishes band music. It has held the honposition in every Big Ten school which it has played. It is conered by the band conductors of middle western universities to one of the best concert bands in

The band is under the diretion of O. E. VanDoren. Dr. VanDoren nt years in concert work as a His marches "Pentest" and "Men of Iowa" are well own among bandmen. The band has usually a personnel

seventy men. There is only the and, which does all the concert rk and military drill. It contains the instruments found in any

Tryouts Registration Week uts for the band are held dur registration week. Upon reachthe campus those wishing posias in the band should immediately in touch with Dr. VanDoren d arrange for a tryout. In trymusic with him and the direcwill hear the aspirant on that then give him some marches sight reading. The second part the tryout is playing in the band. varies. Usually there are onthree or four places open in the net section with 20 or more tryg for the positions. In the clart section there are usually more cancies and not so many trying

There are practically always openings in every section and a musician with band experience is usually likely to find a place in the Iowa band. When there is a large numstandpoint of ensembble playing and technique is selected for the posi-

Exempt From Military Students making the band are exempt from military drill for the first two years of college as the band is a part of the military department. Drill takes up considerable time the first few weeks of school and again the last few weeks before national inspection and Governor's day.

The band meets three afternoons week, usually from 4:30 to 5:30

Every winter a concert is presented of the type of music played by a on week at the close of the year their services. They play They are usually taken at least one trip with the footteam to some other school. e years the band makes a contour of Iowa cities during the

Uniforms Furnished bandmen are furnished uni-The student must make a dollar deposit for the suit which refunded at the end of the year. omores or freshmen are paid the few days after school durgraduation week which the band play for. Juniors and seniors

#### Freshmen Should Arrive Wednesday

In general, freshman registration will be completed on Thursday, Sept. 13, as the initial day of "Freshman Week." All freshmen should be here by 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 12, to receive registration materials and instructions to be carried out that afternoon and evening in preparation for formal registration the next day. Upper classmen will register on Friday, and

Here is the procedure for registration beginning Thursday, Sept. 13:

1. Get registration material and a number slip, telling the time to report for further registration, on the ground floor of the natural science building.

2. New students, never before enrolled in the university, go to room 1, university hall, for admission cards, unless these cards have been received by mail during the summer.

3. Allnew and old students have fees assessed at the registrar's office, and p / fees at the secretary's ofthe bota in the ground floor of university hall. 4. Go to Iowa Union, where registration is completed.

#### Engineers May Select Work in Five Divisions

Five branches of the engineering rofession are offered in the college of engineering: civil, mechanical, chemical, and commercial engineer ing. Courses were offered as early the school of music. as 1857, and were chiefly civil engineering subjects.

on in the field by Professors Sherman M. Woodward and Floyd A, Nagler, of the university faculty, has rought the latest noteworthy dis inction, national in scope, to the college of engineering. The Enginerng News Record, a leader in its field, said of these men, "Their studies will stand as classic exam ples of scientific engineering analysis, and will be of distinctive as sistance in fostering sound engineering thought on flood protection."

The equipment of the engineering college is the very finest, and with the completion of the new univer sity power plant, facilities for in struction in power plant engineering are exceptionally good. The univer sity water supply system makes pos sible first hand observation for study of sanitary engineering.

The engineering school maintains for scientific study and investigation es and classes for university stu- Law combined course. several concerts are presented.

The band plays at many of the all service to the people of the state.

The bandmen are all service to the people of the state.

The classic law building, built of adherence and chorus in which the students Indiana limeters and chorus in which the students Indiana limeters are presented.

The university maintains two dormitories for women and one for maintain an orchestra all service to the people of the state.

> for work on wind instruments There are courses in advanced wind instruments and in preparation for professional hand work. The credit is given in the school of music. These courses for beginners and advanced students are under Dr. Van-

Many graduates of these courses are now playing in leading profesfound plenty of opportunity for band work during the summer and have secured positions after graduating.

# Churches With School Sponsor Religious Side

University Maintains Monthly Vesper Services

The moral and religious side of he university is not lacking. Though the university is a state institution and thus non-sectarian, it exercises a religious influence of a positive nature. There are the church of the city, there are the eligious organizations on the camous and there is the university through the school of religion and the monthly Vesper services to care for the religious side of the student

The monthly vesper services are given by the university. Speakers of note are brought to the campus and the university music organizations help to make these services effective. The majority of the speak are clergymen or university men whose field is applied Christianity or history of religion. Next in number are college presidents. The rest

are social workers, judges, business men, authors, and newspaper men.
Dr. Edward A. Steiner, Albert
Parker Fitch, Rufus M. Jones, Archbishop J. J. Keane, Reinhold Neibuhr, Paul Hutchinson, Mary K. Simkhovitch, Rev. Miles K. Krumbine have been among the vespe speakers during the last two years.

Denomination Disregdarded The committee for selection trys o select the leaders in religious thought regardless of denomination. At Christmas and Easter, the Veser service is entirely conducted by

Practically all denominational churches are to be found in Iowa City. They all make special of-Research in floor control carried fort to be of help to the students. In many there are organizations which are part religious and part

The Baptist church with the Rev and student pastor has a regular Sunday school class for university students and the students have young peoples union which meets very Sunday night for worship. The Baptist men have an organization named Delcmas and the women have an organization named Theta Epsilon. These organizations are partly social and partly religious. Catholics Have Club

t. Patrick's Catholic church and St. Mary's of help to them. There is a pecial mass on Sundays for students. The Catholic men and wo men have a religious organization, the Newman club, on the campus The Christian church has places a fine broadcasting station, WSUI, for teachers of Sunday school class-

> There are student Sunday schoo lasses and young peoples meetings t the Congregational church. In he new part of the church are

students headquarters where they meet each other The Episcopal church uses stu es and also has the Morrison student club which meets every Sunday night. There is a student center

which is always open for student Lutherans Have Forum Class The First English Lutheran church has a Forum Bible class for sional bands of the country. All students as well as Luther league who have taken the work have every Sunday. At Luther league programs special speakers are se-

cured monthly. St. Paul's Lutheran church has a

#### Students Can Get student center close to the campus. Bible classes and social hours are arranged for the students. Julius A. Friedrich is university pastor. Through for \$815 Zion Lutheran churchh has Bibil class and Luther league meetings for the students. The Luther league has a social meeting once a month. Zion's is affiliated with the Synod Without Working ages year

ceuncil, Epworth league, Kappa Phi club for women, Phi Tau Theta for

ter is always open to students.

duct student religious conferences.

eligion which now has a complete

ed on the stafff.

All "Laws" Pass

Bar Examination

The University of Iowa college of

pers of the Association of American

Law schools. It's first graduating

class in 1866 consisted of 11 men;

this spring there were 61. All of

the 61 graduates passed the Iowa

State Bar examination this sum-

ner, which is an enviable record.

ment of the university in 1868.

Shows Cost of One Year

nien, Crusaders, and Bashford clubs. At the Presbyterian church there are student classes and student for-"How much will it cost?" is ums each Sunday. The student cenbeing to look forward to their en-The First Unitarian society has social and fireside hour each Suntrance into university life. Parents day. At the fireside hour open forand students are both concerned with the problem of financing Other student religious organizations are the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. which have well outlined and developed plans for the

year. They bring many prominent The estimates given are the respeakers to the campus and consult of actual investigation of man environments, and are average e-And then there is the school of timates except in case of fees an fixed expenses. Expenses listed as schedule of courses. Prof. M. Wilnecessary follow: Matriculation fee (payable

ard Lampe, head of the school, will nfor with any who wish to discuss ...\$ 10.00 only once ourses in the school. Catholics, Two semester fees in liberal Protestants, and Jews are representarts, education, and commerce A student coming to Iowa is sure Estimated expenses for books to not lack so far as advantages instruments, etc. per year... for religious education are concerned. Expenses for board and lodg-

ing, per year: .... 240.00 225 00 aundry, per year 18.00

Professional Colleges Higher

Fees in some of the other colleges nd schools of the university differ from these just named. The coleges of engineering and pharmacy have a yearly assessment of \$100; the college of law assesses each student \$120; the college of medicine, \$186; and the college of dentistry,

The Iowa college of law is the oldest law school west of the Miss-Non-resident fees are higher in ssippi river. It was established at most cases than those of resident Des Moines in 1865, and was moved students. In liberal arts, commercé to Iowa City and made a departyearly \$130; in the colleges of en-A number of scholarships and gineering and pharmacy, non-resiprizes are given each year to wor- dents pay \$140; in the college of law, they are assessed \$160; in the thy students and those having a college of medicine, \$450; and in the high scholastic record. A loan fund is also available for second and college of dentistry, \$250. The fees third year students. This year, L. are the same for non-residents in the graduate college as they are for Dale Coffman, won the \$75 prize for the best work done in the law

Other sources of expense in the of public utilities, offered by the university are arranged as follows: Northwestern Telephone company. sorority house bills average \$50 per In 1914 the academic requirement month; fraternity house bills, \$50; for admission was one year of colweek-end dances cost \$1.25 a couple; lege work, in 1915 two years were necessary, and after January 1, 1930 athletic tickets are \$12.50 each for a degree in arts or science from an the entire year; a ticket for a series institution of recognized standing of eight university plays is \$5; picwill be the prerequisite. The ex- ture shows are 25 to 50 cents for ception will be the six-year Arts- each performance.

library of 47,000 volumes, class date 300 girls. Eastlawn, which ha been recently remodeled, has room rooms, a fully equipped court room, This dormitory, which wa

double rooms which will aid in re- and service to the community. lieving the housing of university girls this fall. Quadrangle, the men's dormitory, has accommodations for more than 700 men. Board and room in each dormitory aver-

The First Methodist church has for student organizations a student organizations a student Annual Dad's Day

> A.F.I., honorary senior men's or ganization, is a connecting link be den body. The three letters stand fathers have been entertained at for "All for Iowa" and the twelve banquets, parties, and reunions. Usmen in the organization are chosen on the basis of campus leadership

dministration, A.F.I. sponsors an innual entertainment for the fathers of Iowa students. Members of th rganization urge all students, be ages \$45 a month for the academic September, to invite their fathers to Dad's day at the university, which ate in having one of the largest and will fall this year on Nov. 17, which

is also Iowa day. The Hawkeye football team will play its second conference game at ome on hat day, meeting the strong

The remainder of the Dad's day program has not yet been an ounced, but in past years, ually a tour of the campus is ar

## Cooperating with the university Golf Course Kept Open for Students

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art of the country. Finkbine field overs 170 acres of land adjoining he field house. It has an office course, and a practice putting green. The fee for playing is well within the reach of every student. A semester ticket costs but \$5, while an occassional round for those who do ticket is charged for at the rate of fifty cents.

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### Laboratory for Classes

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It has been demonstrated in the last two decades, to the satisfaction New Field House of most leaders in both these fields that such training is not only practical but necessary. The best possible training should be given, for the good of society, to those who are to control the press. A college education is coming to be more and more an asset, in the tightening to the individual beginner. Both society and the individual demand education for the journalist.

The school of journalism at the University of Iowa is organized as an integral part of the college of liberal arts, and its curriculum leads both to the degree of bachelor of arts and to the certificate of jour

Requires Mental Background The student is required to take at least two-thirds of his work in the arts and sciences, and thus acquire a mental background and discipline outside his chosen field. His journalistic training is then begun with an orientation course and work in reporting, and pursued through courses in copyreading, organization and management, editorial and feature writing, newspaper law, jour nalistic history and ethics, advertis ing, the arts of printing and en

graving, and other special courses The student is also required to do laboratory work on the practical for 15,000 people. Five hundred publications projects of Student Publications, Inc. Thus he comes into facture of printed matter and the actual publication of a newspaper to he sold on the street; he has an op portunity to get his fingers stained with printer's ink-the ambition ofi a true newspaper man.

In 1921, the school of journalism it has developed until there are 14 courses given during the school year. In 1921, registrations in the school numbered 138. Last year 770 students, with duplications included. There are now five competent members of the staff.

The school of journalism at firs occupied one class room in the liberal arts building. The journalism building today is a commodiou structure, three stories in Publication, Inc.

On the ground floor are the business offices of Student Publications stock rooms, and the composing The printing equipment in cludes four linotypes, flat bed press, a cylinder book and job press, two platen presses, folder, a cutter, and stitcher, besides well filled typeer equipment. In this shop are produced a daily newspaper, several magazines, and the university year

Large Editorial Quarters

The second floor is occupied by the editorial rooms of The Daily Iowan, the telegraph room, the reporters' room, classrooms, the Hawkeye office, a women's rest room maintained by Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalistic sorority, a reading room, and the office of the director,, Prof. Frank L. Mott. With he beginning of the fall term, a ournalism library is to be instituted. It will located in the reading room of the main office. On the third floor are found the

offices of members of the instructional staff, the rooms of the Uni-Frivol, the Iowa Literary Magazine Quill and Scroll, and the Iowa Journalist. A total of more than lifty typewriters are in use in the building. Freshmen are welcome to look over the office, reading racks, and building although courses are open to only sophomores, juniors,

and seniors.
Publishes Daily Paper

The Daily Iowan is an eight-column morning newspaper of eight to ten pages, and is published daily except Monday throughout the calndar year. It carries the full-leas ed wire service of the Associated Press, with additional feature and cut services. It must pay its own way as a commercial venture. Its editors, reporters, and advertising and circulation staff are all fournalism students, and since direction by the faculty is exercised only in suggestion and criticism, the student managers are trained to make inde

Students of the school of journalsm annually put out all editions of ome daily in a large city; they have thus edited such papers as the De Moines Register, the Cedar Rapids Gazette, and the Cedar Rapids Republican. The class in community weekly has pursued a similar ourse with regard to weeklies in

eighboring towns.

Graduates Successful

Graduates of this school have been uccessful in journalistic work to list them all here. However, they are stationed all over the country, working at various phases of newspaper work. The following are a few of the representative names: Philip D. Adler, editor, Star Courier, Kewanee, Ill.; Demaree Bess, teach-er of journalism, Shanghai univer-Shanghai, China; Marquis Childs editor, Associated Press, St. Louis, Missouri: Graham Dean managing editor, Press-Citizen, Iowa

Newspaper Serves as Brownsville Publishing company, Brownsville, Pa.; Frank Hicks, managing editor, Star, Rockford, Ill. Joseph A. Kelly, managing editor, Independent Democrat, Washing ton, Ia.; Theodore Koop, editor, As ociated Press, Des Moines, The school of journalism maintain

students in obtaining positions. They

have been very successful in finding

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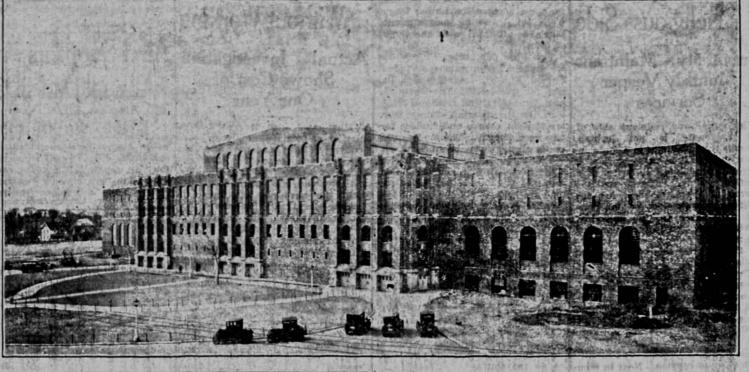
On the main floor of the building one could see a football game, a baseball game, a basketball gme, golf match, a tennis game, and wrestling and boxing matches with out moving from his tracks.

This is one of the few building in the world in which a football game can be carried on indoors with a crowd to watch. There are in the building seating accommodations field and track stars could compete a meet in the field house.

Mammoth Swimming Pool The swimming pool is one of the eatures of the building. It is 150 is kept so pure that it can be used for drinking water at all times ev en when 2,000 men are swimming in it daily. A special ultra violet ray filter process keeps this pool transparent as well as pure. There is only one other indoor pool equal to it, that at Annapolis, Md.

The armory and field house is be ing erected and equipped entirely by proceeds from the athletic deare not used at all. The only thing

A trophy room in the entrance to the building contains several hun- one roof.



Iowa's Mammoth New Armory and Field House

### Men Students May Choose Own Sport

choice of exercise. In this way it is elleved that the student will not to teach that particular sport. find physical training irksome and

get so he dislikes the work. Young men entering the university this fall will be allowed to enrol!

some of the trophies date back to outstanding Hawkeye athletes make a beautiful entrance to the huge

ng to students entering the university, because it is here that military training and physical education courses are given. These are esting by the fact that they are in the largest and best equipped athletic building in the Western con-Some of the dimensions of the

building will give one an idea of the building itself is 460 by 430 feet. It is 98 feet from the ground to the roof. It has a 120 yard straightaway on the indoor track and seats partment. State funds or donations 15 .000 persons. There are five basketball courts, one regulation footin connection with it that is a dona- ball field, one regulation baseball week to enable the public to see tion is Finkbine field, a golf course diamond, two regulation tennis for other activities, all under the

in the sport of his choice. The arm ory and field house is so large and so well equipped and the staff of supervisors so large that this is

gymnastics, track, wrestling, box The policy of physical education ing, fencing, tennis, basketball footthe University of Iowa is to all ball and many other types of sport low the young man student to have that may please their fancy. Each as much liberty as possible in his of the different activities is, of

The only requirement is that the student attend class three times a week for one hour. Another re quirement added since the acquisition of the new swimming pool is These, with the pictures of in that sense of the word, as every boy likes to swim. This mammoth pool holding 500,000 gallons of water offfers an unusual opportunity to ndulge in this sport.

The department of physical edu cation also offers a course in cor ective physical training and or the benefit of students not capa ble of enduring the more strengor sports and for those who have some physical derangement that necess tates correction.

#### **Engineers Celebrate** During Mecca Week

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nterest is the Mecca show in which

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is double tracked through Iowa Cla and an interurban line connects with Cedar Rapids, and the north ern part of the state. It is also served by motor bus lines, and pas-

sponsored for the first time Mother's day. The mothers of students weldined and entertained and it is e pected to make this occasion an an

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# School of Religion Proves Successful The college of dentistry, an integral part of the university, was on

Jews Included in Group

part of the student's course of in- joins the university library. struction, the University of Iowa maintains a school of religion as a ion of the old testament; Jewish part of the college of liberal arts. contributions to moral and religious The school was equipped to offer courses for the first time in the

A plan has been worked out whereby the university and the churches cooperate in the teaching of religion without sacrificing any fundamental religious principle. University, state, and national religous authorities maintain that such a school forms a wholesome combination of the "scholarly ideals of the university and the religious ideals of the church." The plan has been approved by the state board of education and by the American As-

sociation of Religion. The school is under the direction of an incorporated board of trus tees who represent the Catholics, the Jews, the Protestants and the university. The membership of this board was elected by a body of 'electors' who represented these various groups in a meeting in Iowa

Lampe Heads School
The director of the school is Prof. M. Willard Lampe, who holds a degree of doctor of philosophy from University of Pennsylvania Prof. Lampe has been doing relig ous work among students for many

There are three members of th teaching staff. Prof. Henry G. from Harvard and and S. T. D. de gree from Rome. Professor Takken berg represents the Catholics. Prof Maurice H. Farbridge, who repre sents the Jews, is a graduate of University, Manchester England. Prof. Charles A. Hawley who represents the Protestants holds a doctor of philosophyy de gree from Columbia University.

These teachers are supported by their respective religious groups They each have the standing of professor and their courses are fully accredited toward a degree.

Many Tributes Paid

The school, as has been said, is a new one, having had but one year to indicate its value. That it has done so is revealed by the many tributes paid to the school's activi- work. ties by students, faculty, churches and by local and state citizens. In May of this year, the board of directors of the Iowa conference of children to digging ditches. \$1,000 for the support of the school. semester last year, 74 persons were and board in private homes. Four university students have in the plan for religious instruction. The en rollment for the second semester

was somewhat higher. Activities of the school throughout last year were varied. A close relationship was maintained with the religious groups of the campus and the community, the Christian associations, the student groups, and the city churches. Moreover, the school frequently supervised con ferences, lectures, and round table discussions of a religious nature.

**Numerous Religious Clubs** 

Besides the university Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A., there are a number of student religious clubs that are of interest to various groups. The Morrison club is a student organization of the Enisco nal church which acts as an aid club is a Catholic student organiation for religious, literary, and social purposes. The Hillel club is composed of Jewish students for the purpose of promoting a better understanding of Jewish achieve-

On May 8 of this year, officers for the board of trustees for the school of religion were nominated and elected at a joint meeting of the electors and trustees in Old Capi-

Dean George F. Kay, of the college of liberal arts, was elected president; H. C. King, of Cedar Rapids, first vice president; E. P. Adler, of Davenport, second vice president; R. H. Fitzgerald, director of Iowa Union, secretary; and Thomas Farther new hair growth rerel, of Iowa City, treasurer.

term of three years, as follows: W. R. Hart, Iowa City, trustee at large; H. C. Ring, Cedar Rapids, Methodist; the Rev. A. B. Leamer, Des Moines, Lutheran; G. F. Henry, Des Moines, Episcopal; E. F. Kimmelshire, Des Moines, United

Catholics, Protestants, Presbyterian; J. F. Ball, Cedar Rapids, Baptist; and Mr. Fitzgerald of the University of Iowa.

in the hall of natural science. The That religion may be an integral ducted and offices are located ad-

The courses offered are: the relig

values; life and teachings of Jesus; Christian apologetics; Christian ethics; history and theory of religious education; Hebrew language; history of religion; comparative religion archeology and the Bible; persistent problems in religion (seminar); and

University Gives Students Chance to Earn Living

Emloyment in Many Lines of Work Obtainable

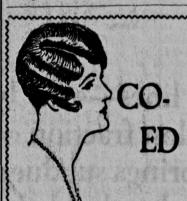
For many students who desire to get a college education, the problem of "making ends meet" is a serious one. There are many oppor mount of time that a student can or ought to take from his class work a student from working his way through college unless he finds i imperative to do so. He has enough to do in the preparation of his class assignments if he carries a full schedule. If he has extra time, he may well devote it to helpful pur suite such as attending lectures and concerts, reading, athletics, and other

forms of recreation. It is impossible for the university to guarantee any person work. Stu dents, at the outset, should fortify themselves with \$100 or \$200. Many have started with less and have made good when they are determined, but the road is rugged. University authorities recommend that students who must earn their way should not take the full amount of class

However, almost every line of em ployment is open, from caring for the Congregational church granted of the most successful methods for young women to meet their expen-The fact that during the first ses is by working for their room three hours for board alone, an one hour for room. The duties re ministered carefully, different households

Certain university officers employ a limited number of women students for stenographic and clerical work Because these positions are compara tively few, personal application should be made by students experi enced in office work. The maximum rate for such work is 40 cents an hour. Calls for clerical work, caring for children, froning, housework. waiting tables, and similar work are daily listed with the university

Y.W.C.A. For college men the field is fairly wide also. Men students are wanted ers, part time clerks in stores, jan



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ing a job he is especially anxious Scholarships Available Scholarships, loan funds, and fee exemptions are other direct and in direct financial aids for both men and women. Alimited number of fee exemptions to the amount of \$30 pe emester are given to needy stu dents who show merit and need Application blanks should be ob-tained from the university secretary before Sept. 1 of the registration

A small loan fund, which is ad-mbinistered carefully, is available o tide students over rough places Additions to this fund are made from time to time by persons of neans. Certain fraternal and other organizations have provided similar loan funds.

Students who expect to earn least a part of their expenses will vey of the city is made by univer sity labor bureaus a week or ten days before the onaning of school in the fall to find out where the student jobs are. This method saves The chief difficulty lies in the the student much time when he

> Opportunities for work for ried students are numerous. university is in sympathy with the ambibtion of married couples to get a college education. In many casare doing clerical work in the of-

> Student Attitude Wholesome The attitude of the University of young men and young women is ial distinction between those who who have their time free for class work and recereation. Many fra ternity men wait tables for the poard, and, in some instances, there s an exchange of waiters between

fraternities. By experience in former years, it has been shown that it a student must be self-supporting he will find that the sympathy and admration of his fellows will help him to forge ahead in his efforts to get a univerlaboratories, lecture rooms, examination room, a library, radiography room, administrative offices, and an infirmary 60 by 140 feet, with acquirements for graduation. ommodations for 190 patients.

The college of dentistry is a mem per of the American Association of Dental schools, and is also on the recognized list of the National Association of Dental Exminers. A diploma from the dental college is recognized by law in every state in the union, and in every foreign ccuntry where an American dipolma onfers legal rights.

One year of academic work is the rerequisite for admission to the colege of dentistry, and then four first exercise the privilege which

work. The degree of Doctor of Den-tal Surgery is awarded to those who the right to carry canes, and these to the senior laws as derbies do to who appears with the have successfully completed the re- have become established as an the senior dents. The dean help any senior law.

#### Only Senior Laws May Swing Canes

tle-cry "and the law school goes rolling on" has a different tune, something like "and the law-canes come tapping along."

In the fall the senior students,



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# Iowa Faces Wisconsin, Michigan, Chicago, Minnesota on Gridiron

# Football Men to Open Season Here With Monmouth

Five Games Will Be Played on Home Field

Chicago, Minnesota, Ohio State, ich will bar the way of the Uniersity of Iowa football team in its quest for a creditale season's

in this day there are few soft ots on a Big Ten football sched anship to Illinois which won mor mes. Michigan in third place, and hicago in a tie for fourth. Ohio tate and Wisconsin were less pow will have increase

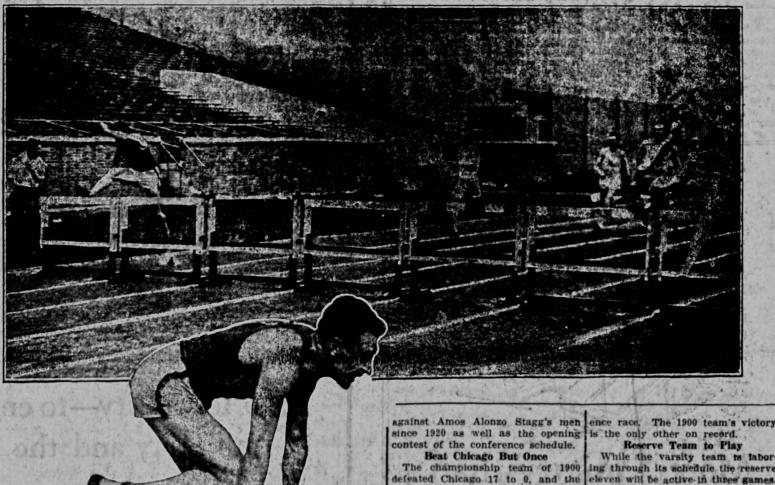
Those five conference games a headliners of the Hawkeye sched-Supplementing them and giv g the players a "let-down" beeen, are the contests with Mon uth College of Illinois, Ripor follege of Wisconsin, and the Uni ersity of South Dakota, joint hampions of the North Central

#### Five Home Games

Iowa will play five of the eight es here to open the season Oc ber 6, Ripon is scheduled for Oc ber 20, Minnesota for October 27, homecoming game; South Dako for November 3, and Wisconsin November 17, Dad's Day. The feature of Iowa's home sched e will be the contest with Minne a. Homecoming attracts thous ds of visitors, and the Iowa ity, about 28,000. It has becom ewhat a tradition for Iowa to neet the Gophers in the Homecon ing game, for since 1914 the teams have played six times. Iowa has 1920, 28 to 7; 1922, 28 to 14; and 1924, 13 to 0. Minnesota's victory in 1926 was the first on Iowa field

#### To Meet Badgers

For the tenth time in football story, the Hawkeyes will play Wisngwersen's men completely ruined ing out a 16 to 0 victory, and 1924 never been able to defeat an Iowa eccomplished the same result, 21 to team, but their 1928 eleven is ex-



Picture shows the dramatic finish in the 400-meter hurdles race at Philadelphia which determined America's representatives in that event at the Olympic games, Frank J. Cubel, Iowa's track captain in 1927-1928, and Morgan Taylor, Illinois Athletic club entry, are shown clearing the last barrier. Cuhel, running in the outside lane, finished a yard behind Taylor, forcing him to run the distance in :52 seconds, a new world's record. Cuhel is the first Iowa man to win points in an Olympic contest baying placed second in the hurdle event at Amsterdam. The inset/illustrates Cuhel's starting position, and shows the use of the wooden starting blocks invented by Coach George T. Bres-

of the state's civic clubs. Of the non-conference games, the

South Dakota tilt probably will be the most attractive. Boy Scouts of Iowa will be guests of the athletic department at this game. Last fall some 2,500 Boy Scouts saw the Hawkeyes defeat Denver in an in-

South Dakota's Coyotes, played several times in past years, have But those are the only wins ov- pected to be at last as strong as

Day, annually observed by members for the initial game. The collegians presented a scrappy team last year. one which marched 90 yards for a touchdown against the Hawkeyes but which finally was worn down by Iowa's superior weight and power. Ripon, played between the Chicago and Minnesota games, probably will give Ingwersen's men the sort of work they need to tune up for the

> the Wisconsin college in football Because 28 years nave passed since an Iowa team won its victory over Chicago, unusual in-

The championship team of 1900 defeated Chicago 17 to 0, and the 1899 eleven tied, 5 to 5. All of the cago, but four were very close. Most when, with the time-keeper tolling off the seconds in the last quarter Iowa failed to score from the one foot line. Chicago won, 9 to 6, but the Hawkeye drive, led by Aubrey Devine, took its place in history.

The plan of sending a second elever into battle is being revived here for

the first time in more than 25 years, and has been adopted generally by

Iowa and Indiana reserves play

here on the afternoon of October 6. Since the varsity is scheduled to

meet Monmouth on that date, the affair will be a double-header. Notre

Dame will send its second-bests to

travels to Illinois the following

comparatively recent, for the 1928 game will be only the sev enth to be played. Iowa has won three, lost two, and one was a score were scored on the Buckeye grid iron, so tradition favors Ingwersen's

Mighty Michigan, possessor of a e Iowa's opponent at Ann Arbor in the season's final game, November 24. The Wolverines also are infrequent rivals of the Hawkeves If Iowa can win the series will be thrown into a tie, for the count is now 3 to 2 for Michigan. Not since a Maize and Blue eleven. Then it was that Ingwersen's initial team outplayed Yost's, to win 9 to 2 in one of the surprises of the confer-

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### Staff of Seventeen Coaches Develops Hawkeye Athletes

The University of Iowa coaching staff numbers 17 men under the di-rection of Paul E. Belting. The respect shown Iowa throughout the uccess of this staff. Director Belt ing is starting his fifth year at lows. He is a graduate of Illinois

Coach George T. Bresnahan, start ng his ninth year, has not only de loped several champion track and field stars but has turned out win ning teams. In 1926 his indoor track team won the western conference championship. In 1928 his team won second place in both indoor and utdoor track. In the national collegiate meet in 1921 his team won

Developed Olympic Men During Coach Bresnahan's regime e has developed 11 men who won g these stars are Charles

Frank J. Cuhel. Burton A. Ingwersen, head footall coach, is starting his fifth year at Iowa. His first year team took since then, while there have been no championship teams, Iowa has always ranked high in football.

R. Brookins, George T. Baird, and

Justin M. Barry, head coach basketball is starting his seventh year. In 1923 and 1926 his teams eveloped two all-conference men Iowa field November 10, while Iowa and one all-western man,

Vogel Starts Fourth Year

Athletic Department to Publish Souvenir Book of "I" Men

on, the athletic department of the University of Iowa is preparing a are inscribed in the list of letter men, book that will contain the history of The first man ever to win an award Iowa athletics, with a complete list for competing on an Iowa team is of all men that have ever won their

all is starting his fourth year at Iowa. In 1927 his team tied Illinois who later turned into big league ball

D. A. Armbruster, head coach of wimming, is starting his thirteenth had four men on the all-American H. M. Howard, starting his eighth

year as wrestling coach, has wor 26 and lost 12 dual meets. He has Other members of the Iowa coaching staft are, Albert Baumgartner gym coach; Roscoe Hall, boxing coach; Charles R. Brookins, assis tant track coach; Harold E. Brice-

land, assistant gym coach; Loren H. Charles Kennett, golf coach; Frank H. Wickhorst, assistant football coach; Donald T. Hines, assistant football coach: Roland F. Williams assistant football coach: and Chester I. Mead, assistant football coach.

Ernest Schroeder is the oldest member of the staff in point of serv tied for the western conference year this fall. During this time he championship. He has won 38 and has coached every branch of sport lost 44 conference games. He has at one time or another. His official position is head of the physica training classes for men.

kind ever published. It will not only give the names of the men who have upheld the honor of Old Gold on the gridiron, diamond, track, and gym floor, but will preent many pictures of teams, and

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their respective records. These books, when completed will be given to the men whose names when all the receiving behind the

late was done with bare hands and no protecting mask or pad. The picture record of the tear 1890 on the record is nearly com-plete and many Old Gold alumni wil view with pleasure pictures of their

The books will be on general sale

#### Reserve Seats for Big Ten Games

Students who do not purchase a yearly Iowa athletic coupon book, better known as an "E", book, will be forced to pay the usual three dollars for reserved seats to see the two Western conference football games on Iowa field this season.

On Oct. 27, when Iowa celebrates Homecoming, Minnesota's fighting Gophers will invade the Hawkeye camp. Nov. 17 will civic clubs to observe Iowa day; fathers of university students to celebrate the annual Dad's day. and the Wisconsin Badgers to fight the Old Gold eleven on the



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