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SPECIAL SUMMER
SCHOOL EDITION

The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

SPECIAL SUMMER
SCHOOL EDITION

FIVE CENTS

The Associated Press

IOWA CITY, IOWA SATURDAY, MAY 13, 1939

The Associated Press

VOLUME XXXVIII

NUMBER 1967

SUI ANNOUNCES 'GREATER SUMMER'

Lawrence Tibbett Will Appear In University of Iowa Concert On Fine Arts Festival Program

Schedule for Week To Include Recitals, Plays, Art Exhibits

Lawrence Tibbett, famous Metropolitan opera baritone, will present a concert at the University of Iowa July 19, the highlight of a week of emphasis upon the fine arts at the university.

From July 16 to 23, the departments of art, music and drama will cooperate in the presentation of a brilliant program of cultural works.

Nationally famous guest instructors will be on the campus to assist the regular faculty, among them Paul Green, whose "Johnny Johnson" was presented by University theater this season.

Thompson Stone, famous director of the Boston Apollo club, will join the staff of the music department. Donald Mattison, director of the school of the John Herron Art Institute in Indianapolis, will become a member of the art faculty.

Jean Charlot, New York artist, will be another member of the art faculty. Famous for his work in the field of fresco painting, Charlot will present a series of lectures on composition, dealing specifically with the optical problems connected with mural painting.

He worked for some time in Mexico as a member of an expedition of the Carnegie institute. In Mexico, he made a thorough study of Mayan art and fresco painting and is considered a leading authority on these subjects.

Lewis Mumford, author of national repute, will present a university lecture listed as a part of the festival program. A native of New York and the author of several books, the most recent being "The Culture of Cities," Mumford is contributing editor of New Republic and was the winner of a Guggenheim fellowship last year.

Green, a native of North Carolina, will join in the presentation of University theater plays of the week with Prof. E. C. Mabie and his staff. Pulitzer prize winner for "In Abraham's Bosom" in 1927, he has authored "The Lost Colony," "Tread the Green Grass" and a number of other plays.

Mattison, director of the John Herron art school since 1933, was before that time an instructor at Columbia university and New York university. His works hang in galleries in both America and Europe. He studied at the American academy in Rome for three years.

Under the direction of Prof. Earl E. Harper, director of the school of fine arts, faculty members will coordinate their festival programs, presenting concerts, plays, art exhibitions, recitals, lectures and discussions throughout the week.

A daily luncheon in Iowa Union, at which a visiting celebrity will speak, will be a feature of the festival. University theater will present two different plays during the week.

In the music department, all-state high school organizations will work toward the presentation of recitals and concerts, while faculty members present recitals and work with choruses and orchestras in preparation for festival concerts.

The festival of fine arts fits into a summer session program made particularly outstanding by such other activities as the creative writers workshop in the school of letters, the regular summer series of university lectures and courses of study under nationally famous guest instructors.

Faculties of the music department will include Prof. Philip G. Clapp, head; Modeste Alloo, Thompson Stone, Prof. C. B. Righter, Prof. Hans Muenzer, Prof. Hans Koebel, Esther M. Swisher, Addison Alspach and Prof. Herald I. Stark.

Dramatic arts courses will fall under the direction of Prof. E. C. Mabie, Paul Green, Prof. Vance M. Morton, Prof. H. D. Sellman, Prof. A. S. Gillette, E. P. Conkle, William D. Coder, Theodore Viehman, Helen Forrest Lautner, Earl Seigfried, Peter Marroney and John Felton Jr.

On the art department faculty are Charlot, Prof. Grant Wood, Mattison, Charles Okerbloom Jr., Harry Stinson, Edna Patzig and Francis McCray, working under Prof. Lester D. Longman.

Here is the program for the University of Iowa's first fine arts festival.

DAILY

Lectures, recitals, radio broadcasts and conferences in all departments of the school of fine arts.

Art exhibitions in the art building and Iowa Union.

Noon luncheon with an address by a distinguished guest artist, followed by discussion.

Special recorded programs in Iowa Union's music room.

EVENINGS

Sunday, July 16
Concert, University symphony orchestra, Prof. Philip G. Clapp conducting.

Monday, July 17
Concert, string quartet: Prof. Hans Muenzer, violin; Otto Jelinek, viola; Prof. Arnold Small, violin; Prof. Hans Koebel, cello. Play, University theater, Prof. E. C. Mabie, Prof. Vance Morton and staff.

Tuesday, July 18
Concert, summer session symphonic band and all-state chamber orchestral group. Conductors, Prof. C. B. Righter, Paul Dawson, Prof. Modeste Alloo. Play—University theater.

Wednesday, July 19
Recital, LAWRENCE TIBBETT. Play—University theater.

Thursday, July 20
Concert, all-state symphony orchestra and chorus. Conductors, Professor Righter, Professor Alloo, Prof. Herald I. Stark, Thompson Stone.

Friday, July 21
Lecture, LEWIS MUMFORD. Play—University theater.

Saturday, July 22
Play—University theater.

Sunday, July 23
Oratorio, "Requiem" by Verdi. Soloists, Dean Herbert Gould and others. Accompaniment, University of Iowa symphony orchestra. Thompson Stone will conduct the performance.

Festival Highlight



Scheduled to furnish the musical highlight of a week of emphasis upon the fine arts this summer is Lawrence Tibbett, famous baritone, who will present a concert at the University of Iowa Wednesday evening, July 19.

Unit for Study Closes Session

Graduate students who wish to do research work or work on theses outside of summer school and before the regular academic session begins, may, upon recommendation of the heads of their departments, register for the three-week independent study unit.

This year the study unit, following the eight-week summer session, lasts from Aug. 7 to Aug. 25, open only to graduate students who have been in residence during the summer session or the regular academic year.

The residence requirement for an advanced degree may be met by attending three summer terms of eight weeks each, and by utilizing the three-weeks study unit to complete degree requirements.

Photography In Newspaper Work Will Be Offered

An eight-week course in news photography, giving students two semester hours of credit, will be conducted by Prof. E. F. Mason of the school of journalism during the summer session.

The course, which in previous years has been attended by university students, as well as teachers and others interested in photography, covers approximately the same ground as the first semester of a regular school year.

In the four weekly class meetings, students will be instructed in the use of various cameras, including the Graflex and Speed-Graphic, in developing, printing, enlarging and the technique of lighting and posing.

The work will be especially adapted to the needs of the newspaper, special consideration being taken to the students' previous experience in photographic work.

As assignments different kinds of pictures will be submitted, outdoor as well as indoor. A photograph published in The Daily Iowan will take the place of one of these assignments, however, Professor Mason has announced.

1,200 Expected At Convention

National Authorities To Head Staff For Child Welfare Meet

Lectures by nationally-recognized authorities on the problems of youth, and special round table groups and panel discussions in which young people of high school age up to 25 years of age will discuss their own problems, are expected to attract 1,200 young people, teachers, youth group leaders and parents to the 13th annual Iowa conference on child development and parent education, to be held at the university June 20 to 22.

Centered around the general theme, "Youth in the World Today," the conference through its lectures and discussions will endeavor to arrive at a clearer understanding of youth's problems in employment, education, recreation, social responsibilities and marriage.

Lectures will be given by such well-known authorities on youth problems as Howard M. Bell, associate director of the American Youth commission, American Council on Education in Washington, D. C., and author of the book, "Youth Tells Its Story"; Charlotte Carr, director of Hull house, Chicago; Jay B. Nash, professor of education in the physical education and health department of New York university; Caroline B. Zachry of the Progressive Education association, New York City, and Edward Herbert, director of the Iowa State Employment service, Des Moines.

In addition to these guest speakers, lectures will be given and round tables conducted by Prof. Moses Jung of the school of religion of the university and Prof. Kenneth W. Spence of the psychology department.

Young People
Young people under 25 years of age, representing such varied backgrounds as university life, junior chamber of commerce, junior league, DeMolay and the Boy Scouts of America, will conduct their own round table discussions of their problems in education, marriage, employment, recreation and community activities.

(Additional facts concerning this conference will be found on another page.)

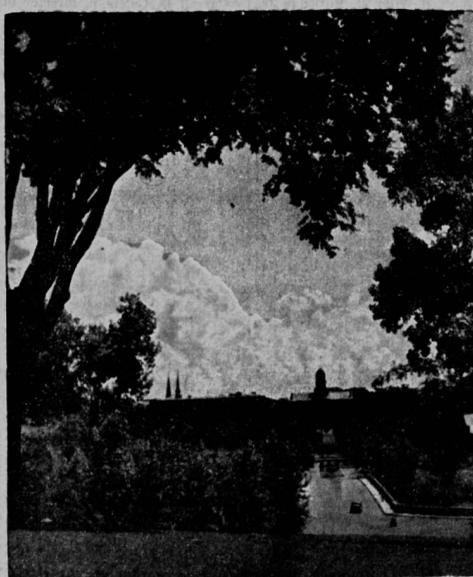
More Than 70,000 Books in Library

The library of the college of law, located in the law building, contains more than 70,000 volumes.

Special features of the library are its collection of abstracts and arguments of cases decided by the supreme court of Iowa from 1888 to 1892 and from 1899 to date; the Hammond historical law collection, numbering more than 1,200 volumes, and the Leist civil law collection, numbering over 3,000 bound volumes and 1,000 pamphlets.

Summer music instruction will cover eight fields with Prof. P. G. Clapp and his staff giving instruction.

'Its Loveliness Increases—'



Throughout the year, Iowa City surrounds University of Iowa students with an abundance of natural beauty. This view of "the east from the west" is typical of the summer loveliness of Iowa's largest educational institution.

Physicists From Middle West Will Meet at SUI June 15-17

Demonstrations, Round Tables, Experiments Will Feature Meetings

Physics professors from colleges and universities all over the midwest will attend a conference here June 15, 16 and 17. To be held in the physics building and laboratories, the colloquium will bring such eminent physicists to the campus as Prof. Edward L. Hill of the University of Minnesota and Prof. Thomas H. Osgood of the University of Toledo.

Much of the first day of the conference will be spent in demonstration experiments by more than a dozen professors. In the afternoon Professor Hill will address the group on "Interesting Features of Recent Theoretical Physics."

Round Tables
There will be a round table discussion of "Physics and Society," led by Walter S. Rogers, director of the Institute of Current World Affairs, New York City, in the afternoon of the second day of the meeting.

During the discussion, Rogers will speak on "The Significance of Modern Science and Technology in Current World Affairs," and Prof. Herbert Feigl of the University of Iowa philosophy department will discuss "The Significance of Physics in Man's Philosophy."

Other professors will address the group on "The Significance of Man's Physical Well-being," "The Significance of Physics in Man's Opportunities for a Better Civilization," and "The Significance of Physics in Education."

Following the round table, the Dr. E. O. Dieterich memorial mural for the physics library will be unveiled, with a few remarks by the artist, R. F. Gates of the art department.

The third and last day of the conference will include a lecture on "X-rays and Their Application in Medicine," by Prof. H. Dabney Kerr of University hospital, head of the radiology department, and one on "X-rays in Biological Research," by Dr. Titus Evans, also of the radiology department. In the afternoon the group of professors will visit the X-ray laboratories of University hospital.

The colloquium will be open to all teachers without fee.

Music Courses Cover 8 Fields

Summer music instruction will cover eight fields with Prof. P. G. Clapp and his staff giving instruction.

Conference For Secondary School Problems in June

The fourth annual summer conference on secondary education will be held June 22 and 23, it has been announced by Prof. H. K. Newburn of the education department, who is in charge of the meeting.

During the first day of the convention the education leaders will join with the child welfare conference to discuss "Youth Problems." The subject for Friday's session is yet unannounced.

High school principals and superintendents from all over the state will attend this conference to listen to both campus and outside speakers.

Professor Newburn announced that while attending the conference the high school teachers will have an opportunity to examine any new developments in textbooks which will be on display from June 19 to July 1.

Any textbook company will be allowed to present its new textbooks at this time under the auspices of the organization of Iowa book salesmen in charge of this annual exhibit.

Man, Universe To Be Studied During Session

Campus courses with an aim toward liberal and cultural education, in which fundamental thought in all fields of human knowledge will be offered, are scheduled for the 1939 summer school session under the general leadership of Prof. Benj. F. Shambaugh, head of the political science department.

In an effort to synthesize the curriculum of a liberal and cultural education, the campus course series will offer information on the origin and evolution of the universe, the origin and evolution of man and the relation of man to the universe.

Through informal lectures, round-table discussions, small group conferences and library readings, the campus course aims to stimulate students to think well and for themselves, according to Professor Shambaugh.

Prof. E. P. Allen of the political science department will head two summer school courses, "Trends in American Civilization" and "Man's Adventure in Government."

Principles of social behavior, advanced educational psychology, motivation of behavior, elementary statistics, quantitative methods in psychology, psychology of music, problems in psychology, reading disabilities, speech hygiene for children and adults.

Psychology of childhood, speech pathology, applied speech pathology, educational personnel, anatomy of the ear and vocal organs, research in psychology, acoustics in music and speech, electrical techniques, mental hygiene of the child and genetics.

Modern Dance Course Offered For Summer

Training in movement as a medium of dance and instruction in making dance compositions are a part of a new modern dance course scheduled during the 1939 summer school session by the women's physical education department.

Julia Sanford, instructor in dance at Wayne university in Detroit, Mich., will head the dance courses, which are open to both men and women students.

Offered for three semester hours' credit, the new modern dance course will consist of lectures, discussions and laboratory work on the methods of teaching dance. Included in the same course will be a history of dance and a study of dance appreciation.

Mrs. Sanford will conduct a special two-hour course in dance composition in which a study of art principles and their application in making dance compositions will be made.

Instruction in rhythmic fundamentals will be given by Lucille Kerber, director of health education at Wayne university elementary school in Detroit, Mich.

The purpose of the course is to develop a consciousness and understanding of the rhythmic elements of movement and to improve physical response to the rhythmic aspects of movement.

The course will be offered for two hours' credit.

'Writers' Workshop' Scheduled To Bring 17 Famous Authors To Supervise Creative Work

These WRITERS' ROUND TABLES, given, for the most part, on Monday afternoon, are a part of the program of the 1939 summer session writers' workshop. The program, as nearly as it is completed at this time, will be:

June 15—Wallace Stegner: Why Write a Novelle?

June 19—Symposium on Regionalism: Donald Davidson, "Regionalism in the South," John T. Frederick, "Regionalism in the West."

June 26—Josephine Johnson: The Novel and Poetry.

July 3—Paul Engle: The Young English Poets.

July 10—Ruth Suckow: The Small Town and Fiction.

July 13—John G. Neihardt: Literature Today.

July 17—Eric Knight: The Short Story.

July 24—Symposium, The Problem of the Young Writer: John T. Frederick, "Twenty Years of Young Writers," D. L. Chambers, president of Bobbs-Merrill company, "The Problem of Marketing," Herbert Krause, "The Young Writer and College."

A round table by Louis Adamic will be announced.

Home Economics Department Offers Variety of Courses

An array of 20 courses are scheduled to be given during the university's summer school session in the home economics department.

Courses available for undergraduates and graduates include social and economic problems of the family, selected studies in home management, fundamentals of nutrition, applied nutrition, physical growth and nutrition of the child, institutional nutrition, problems in applied textile design, personal costuming, crafts in clothing, experimental problems in foods, current problems in consumer education, methods of teaching home economics, clothing, housing and home furnishings and recent food studies.

For graduate students courses listed include seminars, individual instruction, advanced nutrition and thesis work.

ROBERT FROST, leading American poet, three times winner of the Pulitzer prize.

JOSEPHINE JOHNSON, novelist whose "Now in November" won the Pulitzer prize in 1935.

ERIC KNIGHT, English novelist and author of the much applauded novella, "The Flying Yorkshireman."

HERBERT KRAUSE, Iowa graduate novelist, whose recent first novel, "Wind Without Rain" has been sensationally received.

FRANK L. MOTT, editor, writer, director of the university school of journalism, this year's Pulitzer prize winner for his monumental "History of American Magazines."

JOHN G. NEIHARDT, poet, author of "The Song of Hugh Glass," "The Song of Three Friends," "Song of the Indian Wars" and others.

EDWIN FORD PIPER, poet, for 35 years a distinguished teacher of writing at the University of Iowa.

WILBUR L. SCHRAMM, author of "The Story Workshop" and other books, editor of "American Prefaces."

WALLACE STEGNER, author of "Remembering Laughter" and many stories in current magazines, recently appointed to the faculty of Harvard university.

RUTH SUCKOW, Iowa author of distinguished novels and stories, winner of the Pulitzer prize for "The Folks."

WINIFRED VAN ETTEN, novelist, whose "I Am the Fox" won the \$10,000 Atlantic Monthly fiction prize, former teacher of writing at Cornell.

EDWARD WEEKS, editor of the Atlantic Monthly, editor-in-chief of the Atlantic Monthly Press.

A Welcome to Students—



The program of the summer session for 1939 is unusually interesting and provides a number of new and unique activities. The writers' workshop and the fine arts festival are especially significant. But there are likewise many other excellent courses which will serve to meet the many and varied interests of those who use the summer season for educational work.

I extend a cordial welcome to the campus at one of the most interesting seasons of the entire year.

PRESIDENT EUGENE A. GILMORE

Josephine Johnson, Ruth Suckow, Frost Will Visit University

Boasting a proud array of nationally famous figures in the field of creative writing, the school of letters will offer for 1939 summer school students a "writers' workshop," English 101S—a highlight of the 1939 greater summer session.

The permanent faculty will be augmented by distinguished visitors. Some of them will be in residence for a number of weeks, others for only a short time. Some will lecture; others will conduct round tables. Most of them will take part in the regular class work, conferring with students in regard to their writing.

The faculty will include: LOUIS ADAMIC, author of "Laughing in the Jungle," "Dynamite," "Native's Return," and others.

DONALD DAVIDSON, poet, critic, leader of the southern regionalist group, professor of English at Vanderbilt university.

PAUL ENGLE, poet, author of "American Song," "Corn" and other books of verse.

NORMAN FOERSTER, critic, director of the Iowa school of letters, author of "American Criticism," "Toward Standards," and other works.

JOHN T. FREDERICK, author, critic, famous teacher of creative writing, whose reviews have recently become known to a wide audience through weekly CBS broadcasts.

ROBERT FROST, leading American poet, three times winner of the Pulitzer prize.

JOSEPHINE JOHNSON, novelist whose "Now in November" won the Pulitzer prize in 1935.

ERIC KNIGHT, English novelist and author of the much applauded novella, "The Flying Yorkshireman."

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EDWARD WEEKS, editor of the Atlantic Monthly, editor-in-chief of the Atlantic Monthly Press.

The writers workshop will be open only to students who can present evidence of their ability to participate. It will meet weekly on Monday, in three seminar sections, one devoted to prose fiction, one to verse, one to miscellaneous prose.

Students may attend one or more of these sections. Occasionally the sections will meet as one to discuss a common problem or to hear a visiting lecturer.

The entire writing faculty will participate in the work of this course, and the visiting writers will attend its meetings.

The chief work of the course will be done in individual conferences with the permanent and visiting instructors.

An intensive program of free lectures and round tables has been planned for the summer term. On Wednesday afternoons, forums on living American authors—Sherwood Anderson, Carl Sandburg, Ernest Hemingway, Willa Cather, Robert Frost, Eugene O'Neill and others—will be broadcast.

A series of lectures on contemporary European authors is planned, which will include lectures (See WORKSHOP page 10)

Prominent Hydraulic Engineers To Meet June 12 - 15

Eight Sessions Scheduled By Prof. Mavis

Meetings Will Hear From Authorities Of Leading Tech. Schools

Thirty of the country's most prominent engineers in the field of hydraulics will participate in the hydraulics conference to be held in Iowa City June 12 to 15, under the auspices of the civil engineering division of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education and the Iowa Institute of Hydraulic Research.

Prof. F. T. Mavis, conference chairman, chairman of the S. P. E. E. civil engineering division and head of the hydraulics department of the University of Iowa, has announced the topics for the eight sessions of the four-day conference and the list of speakers.

The opening meeting will begin appropriately with a session on "Historical Development" at which Dean F. M. Dawson of the college of engineering will preside.

Speakers will be Prof. C. E. Bardsley of the hydraulics department of the Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical college, Prof. J. J. Doland of the civil engineering department of the University of Illinois, First Lieut. Paul W. Thompson of the engineering corps at Vicksburg, Miss.

The first afternoon session will find Prof. Chilton Wright of the hydraulic and sanitary engineering department of the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn presiding. Under the "Turbulence" group will be discussions by Dean Dawson and A. A. Kalinske of the University of Iowa and Prof. Hunter Rouse of the soil conservation service and assistant professor of fluid mechanics of the California Institute of Technology.

L. K. Sherman, consulting engineer of Chicago, will head the session of "Hydrology" with Merrill Bernard and Carl Rohwer of the United States department of agriculture and W. G. Hoyt of the United States geological survey speaking.

"Models and Analogs" will be

Management Speaker



One of the visiting lectures at the summer management course to be sponsored from June 12 to June 13 this year is Dr. Lillian M. Gilbreth, above, president of Gilbreth Incorporated in Montclair, N. J.

discussed and demonstrated by Prof. K. C. Reynolds of the hydraulics department of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Prof. E. W. Lane of the hydraulics department of the University of Iowa, and Prof. R. A. Dodge of engineering mechanics at the University of Michigan. The discussion will be under the leadership of Prof. Ralph W. Powell of the mechanics department of Ohio State university.

The group for the third afternoon will be Prof. George Barnes, head of the civil engineering department at the Case School of Applied Science; Jacob E. Warnock of the bureau of reclamation, interior department, Denver, Col., and Martin E. Nelson of the United States engineering department. G. H. Hickox, senior hydraulic engineer of the TVA at Norris, Tenn., will be chairman.

The meeting of that afternoon will be concerned with the transportation of silt and detritus with Prof. Samuel Shulitis of mechanics and hydraulics of the Colorado School of Mines presiding. Capt. Herbert D. Vogel of the engineering corps at Ft. Belvoir, Va., Lorenz G. Straub, director of the St. Anthony Falls hydraulic laboratory of the University

of Minnesota and Professor Lane will speak.

The final day will have its morning session devoted to "Open Channel Flow" under the direction of R. C. Kasel, district engineer at the institute of hydraulic research; Prof. C. J. Posey of the University of Iowa; Prof. Harold A. Thomas of the civil engineering department of the Carnegie Institute of Technology and Bertram S. Barnes, hydrologic supervisor of the department of agriculture of Iowa City.

Instruments and laboratory materials will occupy the final afternoon, which will be in the form of a round table discussion under Prof. J. W. Howe of the mechanics and hydraulics department of the University of Iowa.

Formal dinners will be held at Iowa Union on two evenings with Professor Howe and Professor Mavis presiding.

Wm. J. Petersen, lecturer in Iowa history, will address the group on the subject "Tall Tales of the Mississippi River" at the first and J. C. Stevens, consulting engineer of Portland, Ore., on "Looking Ahead in Engineering" at the second.

'Play Nights' On Program

All-university play nights for summer school students to be conducted under the direction of a class in organization and administration of community recreation, are scheduled throughout the summer session with the men and women's physical education departments, it was announced recently.

Offered every two weeks, the play nights will be held alternately between the women's gym and the field house. The activities will be under the leadership of Prof. Granville Johnson of the University of Denver, who is a visiting faculty member for the summer work.

He heads the course in community recreation which will plan and conduct the play nights. All summer school students are invited to participate in the co-recreational program which will consist of such activities as swimming, folk dancing, archery, badminton, shuffle board, volley ball and social dancing.

Ladd, New Dean of Law College, Has Been Law Prof. Since 1929

Graduated From Iowa; Received Degree S.J.D. From Harvard in 1935

Mason Ladd will be well established in his new position as dean of the college of law when the summer session begins June 12.

A professor of law here since 1929, Ladd was recently appointed by President Eugene A. Gilmore to succeed Wiley B. Rutledge Jr., who resigned to accept an appointment as justice of the United States circuit court of appeals for the District of Columbia.

Dean Ladd was graduated from Grinnell college in 1920 and was elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa. He took his first year of law work at Harvard and then returned to the University of Iowa where he finished his law course, graduating in 1923 with the degree of Juris Doctor.

At Iowa he was a member of the Order of Coif, honorary legal organization, and was on the editorial staff of the Iowa Law Review, quarterly publication of the college of law.

Upon graduation, he began the practice of law in Des Moines with his brother, Judge Roy Ladd. He was assistant county attorney in Polk county for about three years, and for several years during his residence in Des Moines he was lecturer on the law of property at the Drake university law school.

Dean Ladd is the son of Judge Scott Mason Ladd who was a distinguished member of the supreme court of Iowa for many years.

During the academic year 1934-35 he held the Thayer teaching fellowship at the Harvard law school while taking graduate work there. He received the degree S.J.D. from Harvard in 1935.

The new dean is a member of the American Bar association, is active in Kiwanis club, and is a 32nd degree Mason. He has been active in the Iowa State Bar association, serving as its secretary.

His special field is evidence, procedure and practice. He has been a frequent contributor of articles to the Iowa Law Review, and has contributed articles to "Current Legal Thought" and to

Workshop--

(Continued from page 9)

ward J. O'Brien as the third most distinguished fiction magazine in the United States.

Summer students will find it possible to work in intimate association with the magazine, to study the problems of editing and to talk over these problems with Professor Frederick, who will be a guest instructor of the school of letters' writers' workshop this summer, and Prof. Wilbur Schramm, the editor of American Prefaces.

Each Friday evening distinguished representatives of different occupations will present summer session lectures. On the yet incomplete list of speakers are Mumford Jones and Carl Van Doren.

Carroll D. Coleman, director of the Prairie Press, who has gained a wide reputation for his fine printing, will visit the university during the summer term to discuss and illustrate the art of book making.

Editors Will

Be on Faculty

Prof. John T. Frederick, former University of Iowa faculty member, was the founder 24 years ago of a literary monthly magazine, "The Midland," in Iowa City.

The magazine lasted for more than 15 years, and perhaps no periodical except "Poetry" played a larger part in the development of American writing during the years after 1912.

Four years ago another literary magazine was founded in Iowa City. This monthly, "American Prefaces," has been rated by Ed-

the University of Chicago's Law Review.

In collaboration with Dr. R. E. Gibson of the college of medicine, he published in January an article on the "Medico-Legal Aspects of the Blood Test to Determine Intoxication."

His latest article is on the subject of "Techniques and Theory of Character Testimony," in the March issue of the Iowa Law Review.

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More British Beer

LONDON (AP)—Beer brewed in Great Britain and Northern Ireland during 1938 totaled 18,261,765 standard barrels, compared with 17,853,247 in 1937.

When You Come to IOWA

There is a grocery store where you will like to do your trading. It is clean, the clerks are courteous, the stock is kept up, and no order for meat or groceries is ever too small for its deliveries.

THE STORE IS KNOWN AS—

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Dubuque at Iowa Avenue

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SWIM TRUNKS that are comfortable to wear and tailored to look well on you. All colors \$1.95 Up

POLO SHIRTS in white and in all colors. Button-neck and draw string styles. For \$1.00 and more

Beach Robes \$1.95 up

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For Every Sports Occasion You Will Find Proper Apparel Here!



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STORE FOR MEN
115 S. Clinton St.

This Summer As In Many Past

Summer Students



CAN FILL THEIR EVERY NEED IN HARDWARE AT IOWA CITY'S LARGEST HARDWARE STORE



The Store Of True Value

IF YOU WANT

Comfort and Convenience THIS SUMMER

We are stocked with all the items you'll be wanting. Whether you plan to room alone or bring the

wife and family and rent a house you'll find all kinds of helpful conveniences here.

- Study Lamps
- Electric Fans
- Cooking Utensils
- Light Bulbs
- Accessory Hardware

THE STORE OF TRUE VALUE

Lenoch and Cilek

ON WASHINGTON STREET

School Plans 2nd Photo Short Course

3-Day Meeting Scheduled To Start July 27

Prof. E. F. Mason Will Be in Charge Of Publishers' School

Stimulated by last year's success, the school of journalism, in cooperation with the extension division, will offer this summer another short course in news photography under the direction of Prof. E. F. Mason.

The three-day course, starting July 27, will be arranged as a convention, offering during its nine sessions lectures on various phases of photography and picture editing, as well as roundtable discussions in which participants will have the opportunity to exchange their ideas and experiences.

The course, open to university students as well as professional newspapermen, photographers and others interested in the field, will be conducted with special effort to meet the needs of the small daily and weekly publisher.

In letters from various editors, the following topics have been suggested for discussion:

How to use farm pictures. What kind of pictures are best for the small weekly?

Using pictures in the job printing department.

Selling circulation on the strength of news pictures.

Selling additional space with the use of pictures for advertisers.

What kind of pictures the weekly reporter can and should take.

What camera best meets the needs of the small newspaper?

How to outfit for finishing pictures in your own plant.

How Iowa dailies and weeklies organize their picture work.

Relations of newspaper staffs with commercial and amateur photographers of their localities.

The amateur and the newspaper—the picture correspondent.

Pictures as a means of modern-

izing a newspaper. The more general and technical aspects of photography such as free lancing and markets, news value and human interest in pictures, print criticism and picture editing, as well as the technique of color photography and reproduction, of enlarging and retouching, of flashlight photography, posing and lighting, will also be covered, but with a special view to the needs of the news photographer.

Lectures on these topics will be given by specialists in the field, representing various photography companies and organization.

Among those already scheduled are A. B. Carlson of the Leica organization, who will talk on "Miniature Camera Technique," Hy Schwartz of the Kalart company, whose topic will be "The Development of Flashlight Photography" and Tom Miller, Iowa alumnus and member of Eastman Kodak's training department, who will discuss color photography.

Besides speaking on "Focal Plane Synchronization," Rus Arnold of the Wabash Photolamp corporation will demonstrate how to take action pictures with a flashlight camera, whereas Jack M. Gillem, research director of Stack-Goble Advertising agency in Chicago, will present his experiences on picture editing.

Famous for his investigations of news pictures and the public reaction to them, Gillem has selected as his topic "The reader chooses his pictures."

A representative of the Folmer-Graflex corporation will explain "Present-Day Camera Equipment," whereas several members of the Des Moines Register staff will talk on practical aspects of newspaper photography and picture editing.

A photographic contest, similar to last year's, will include classes for weekly and daily papers, and also for the amateur photographer of general subjects.

Prize winning pictures from the Inland Daily Press association photographic contest, held in February, will be exhibited, and arrangements have been made for other picture exhibits.

Nineteen Summer Courses Offered In Home Econ.

Nineteen courses in the home economics department are to be given by the present staff during the university summer session.

Problems in foods, applied textiles, clothing and consumer education are among those available to students. Nutrition, home management, methods and social and economic problems of the family and individual instruction are listed to be given.

Home economics courses may be elected by all students, both

men and women, without prerequisites except in cases where the prerequisite is designed. The university offers unusual facilities for the study of nutrition through the cooperation of the University hospital, the child research station, and the chemistry department.

Opportunities for personal counseling and occupational guidance will be offered in the department. A wide variety of problems are discussed in conference, dealing with all types of individual and family situations, such as personality problems, marriage, feeding, housing the family and choosing a suitable vocation.



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Dashing Felts

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Classic felts with a new pert air! High crowned, swirl brimmed. White, gay pastels.

Smartest for Summer!

Cartwheels

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Romantic, big cartwheels to dress up every frock! Shallow or high crowns. Rough, smooth straws. All colors.



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Suave turbans you'll prize thru Summer! Cleverly draped, tucked styles.



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Big "chunky" jewelry—grand for sports, dress-up! Flower shell, bubble motifs. Wide choice styles.



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LINEN SANDALS

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Fine genuine Irish Linen... draped... cut-out... beautifully made! You would expect them to be double their price! Easily your smartest choice for Summer!

Tinted Free!

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For Fun Under the Sun

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Fluttery SHEERS Feminine

For May To August Coolness

Dark Marquisettes and Chiffons

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Pretty! Practical!

Low priced Rayons and Bembergs.

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Good Sports

Mix 'em! Match 'em!

FOR THE SPORT LIFE!

Gay playsuits, 2 piece shirt 'n slack outfits. Stripes, florals, combinations. Colorfast Cottons.

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Individual Pieces \$1.95 up

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Trim and Slim Looking Sheers—Lin-Spun, Powder Puff—Voiles

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Swim Suits

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Genuine Guaranteed Lastex

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One-piece playsuit with wrap-around skirt—prints and seersuckers.

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Cool, active young frocks—Rayons, seersuckers, prints—Washable, trimly tailored.

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Frilly lace trimmed Batiste

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Read the wrap around every pair. It tells you things you really should know before you buy any stockings. It shows exactly how these hose are made, and gives you an idea why they wear so remarkably long, despite their clear, gossamer sheerness. In our hosiery department.

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13th Annual Parent Education Conference Will Be June 20-22

'Youth Today' Will Feature SUI Meeting

National Authorities Will Discuss Problems Facing Young People

A varied program of lectures and round table discussions focused on the general theme, "Youth in the World Today," in which young people and nationally-known authorities on youth problems will cooperate in discussing the perplexities facing young people of 1939, is scheduled for the 13th annual Iowa Conference on Child Development and Parent Education at the University of Iowa June 20-22.

The conference, sponsored by the Iowa State Council for Child Study and Parent Education in cooperation with the Iowa child welfare research station and the extension division of the university, will deal with youth problems in their broader psychological and sociological aspects and in the more concrete aspect of recreation, employment, marriage, education and community service.

The conference will open June 20 with a welcoming address by President Eugene A. Gilmore. There will be two lectures: "Youth Looks to Recreation," by Jay B. Nash, professor of physical education at New York university, and "Understanding Your Child," by Dr. Caroline B. Zachry of the Progressive Education association in New York City. In the afternoon, Nash and Dr. Zachry will conduct

round table discussions on the topics of their lectures.

In the evening, Nash will lecture on "Recreation as a National Enterprise." There will be moving pictures on "Men and Machines," "Getting Your Money's Worth," "Choosing Your Vocation" and "Housing Problems."

The second day's program opens with a lecture on "Family Life Among the Primates," by Prof. Kenneth W. Spence of the psychology staff of the university. Following two round table discussions on "Problems of Marriage" and "Understanding Your Child," there will be a luncheon for the Iowa State Council for Child Study and Parent Education.

On the second afternoon, there will be a special round table discussion in which young people under 25 years of age will discuss problems of employment, education, marriage, recreation and community activities. Adults will discuss the same topics in a separate round table. Following the round table discussions there will be a conference dinner at the Iowa Union, with a lecture on "Problem Communities" by Charlotte Carr, director of Hull house in Chicago.

Thursday's program is arranged jointly with the 4th annual conference on secondary education. A lecture on "Helping Iowa Youth to Find Jobs," by Edward Herbert, director of the Iowa state employment service, and one on "Needs of Youth," by Howard M. Bell, associate director on the American Youth commission, will be followed by a general discussion.

Bell will speak on "Youth Takes Hold" at a luncheon for representative juniors and seniors of Iowa high schools. In the afternoon, Nash and Dr. Zachry will conduct

table, youth's problems will be summarized from the adult point of view by Roy F. Meyers, principle of Thomas Jefferson high school, Council Bluffs, and the Rev. Edwin E. Voigt, minister of the Methodist Episcopal church, Iowa City.

Youth's point of view will be represented by Merle Miller, A4 of Marshalltown, and Mrs. Vernon Luck of the Junior league. A general discussion will follow.

The conference will close with demonstrations of nursery school education under the direction of Prof. Ruth Updegraff of the child welfare research station.

General session chairmen are Prof. May Pardee Youst, director of parent training in the child welfare research station; Prof. C. H. McCloy of anthropometrics and physical education in the child welfare research station; C. W. Kammeier and Mrs. C. C. Colles-ter.

Special chairmen are Prof. Ralph H. Ojemann of the child welfare research station, film presentation; Prof. Dewey B. Stuit of the psychology department, luncheon for youth, and Prof. G. W. Stewart, head of the physics department, conference dinner.

Round table chairmen are Jay B. Nash, "Recreation;" Caroline B. Zachry, "Understanding Your Child;" Prof. Moses Jung of the school of religion, "Marriage;" Loren Hickerson, senior at the university and campus editor of The Daily Iowan, "Youth Discusses Its Own Problems;" Thomas F. Vance, "Adults Discuss Youth's Problems," and Prof. Harry Newburn, director of the University high school, "Problems of Youth."

Those participating in round table and panel discussions are Professor Ojemann, Prof. Paul

All State Musicians—



High school students annually receive special training in vocal and instrumental music in the University of Iowa's all-state music organizations. Meeting this year for the 30th time, students

will receive special instruction, presenting concerts, recitals and radio broadcasts as a part of the summer work. Here is a typical group of high school young people in rehearsal.

Sayre of the college of law and Prof. Grace Chaffee of the sociology department, "Problems of Marriage."

Speakers in the round tables, "Youth Discusses Its Own Problems" and "Adults Discuss Youth's Problems" are Paul A. Young, boys' adviser at Davenport high school, and Howard H. Nelson, Iowa Junior Chamber of Commerce, "Youth Seeks a Job"; Roy F. Meyers and Roy Swanson of the DeMolay, "Youth Seeks Education and Self-Improvement;" Mrs. Eleanor Hubbard Garst of the editorial department of Successful Farming, and Mrs. Vernon Luck, "Youth Looks Forward to Marriage and Social Life;" Katherine Krieg, superintendent of recreation in Des Moines, and Harold Hudachek of the Boy Scouts of America, "Youth Needs Recreation and Leisure Time Activities;" the Rev. Edwin E. Voigt and Merle Miller, "Youth as a Citizen and Community Leader."

Lectures, Colored Slides Will Feature Museum Method Class

Conservation of wild life is brought increasingly before the minds of people today. It is a well-known fact that many North American birds and animals are extinct or nearly extinct.

The courses in museum methods training at the University of Iowa, the only institution in the world offering such courses, meet the ever-growing demand for trained workers who know how to prepare natural history objects and to build up study collections for conservation projects.

A feature of this summer's session will be a series of lectures illustrated with colored slides recounting the experiences of various expeditions which have collected the material for the university museum. These lectures supplement the regular course work and are designed to acquaint the student with the procedure and method used in the field. Prof. Homer Dill is in charge of museum method courses.

Twenty-five years ago the university started to train workers for its own use. Then came the organization of courses for the training of museum workers. This work has continued without interruption up to the present time; it is now possible for a student to receive instruction in any branch of technique that is used in modern museums. The University of Iowa's museum laboratories are unique in the world.

Laboratory practice gives students a practical knowledge of museum work. Students are better able to understand exhibits and how they are prepared; they become familiar with many species of birds, mammals, and other animal forms by handling and seeing them in the process of mounting.

Classes in modeling and casting, both elementary and advanced, offer an unusual opportunity to art students who wish to develop their perception of the third dimension, and who wish to learn to make casts of their work so that it may be preserved in a permanent form.

New and improved methods of making flexible molds are being taught. Teachers interested in playground and recreational centers have found this work of value.

Geology and archaeology students find in the museum laboratories the newest methods in the restoration of fossils and the preservation of archaeological material. This training is valuable in field and laboratory work.

Science teachers who wish some training in the preparation of classroom material may take laboratory work without taking up the regular museum technique.

An important feature in the museum methods courses is the individual instruction given each student; this has proven more successful than classwork.

Because museum method courses are elective, only students who are especially interested in the subject enroll; a superior grade of work is the result.

The famous naturalist, Dr. William T. Hornaday, says of the museum exhibit of the University of Iowa, "The most important North American birds that have been exterminated, either wholly or nearly so, are repre-

sented in this collection." Dr. Hornaday goes on to say that civilized man's blood lust, greed, cruelty, wastefulness, in-

genuity in method and bad ethics in the hunting field are the causes of this extermination. No savages ever yet have been known to destroy a species.

"It is high time," says Dr. Hornaday, "that all lovers of wild life should seriously consider the progressive extinction of valuable species and the good citizen's duty to help preserve them."

Dr. Hornaday's statement shows the importance of preparing museum exhibits so that they will be permanent. The skins that are mounted today may be the last of that particular species to be had. Many of the large collections that were made only a few years ago are deteriorating because improper methods of preservation were used.

Youngest Coed Weds

BERKELEY, Cal. (AP)—Marriage of Josephine L. Chiess recalled her celebrity of 20 years ago, when she entered the University of California at the age of nine. She was the youngest student ever to enroll there. She has been teaching in a business school.

Summer School STUDENTS!

Summer school students have been shopping at Yetter's store for many years. They have always been able to find quality merchandise here among the many nationally advertised lines.

When you come to Iowa City this summer we invite you to visit Iowa City's largest department store.

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If You Are Single . . .

Penney's will prove the best place to do your shopping.

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Bring the family to Penney's and we'll make them right at home.

SAVINGS AT PENNEY'S HELP TO PAY COLLEGE BILLS!

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Meets The Most Exacting Tests to Assure Absolute Safety and Efficiency to the Consumer



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The State Board of Health cooperates by further checking with the Local Staff and has given the city's water supply unqualified approval. Excellent modern equipment brings the city's continuous supply of good pure water.

WE HOPE THAT YOU CAN COME TO THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA AND IOWA CITY THIS SUMMER . . . THAT YOU MAY TAKE FULL ADVANTAGE OF THE MANY OPPORTUNITIES THIS CITY HAS TO OFFER YOU.

IOWA WATER SERVICE

Music Department Plans High School Course

Seven Artists Will Augment Regular Staff

Quarters Arranged In University Dorms For Summer Musicians

Opportunity for high school students or high school graduates of 1939 to spend five weeks in intensive musical training with added education, recreational and artistic advantages is offered by this year's all-state high school music organizations summer session June 19 to July 20.

Seven out-of-town artists will be added to the regular winter staff of the music department, headed by Prof. Earl E. Harper, director of the fine arts school; Prof. Philip G. Clapp, head of the music department and conductor of the university symphony and chamber orchestras, and Prof. C. B. Righter, supervisor.

The all-state high school music organization members have been given provision for their rooms and meals in two university dormitories. Eastlawn will house the girls and a section of the Quadrangle has been assigned to the high school boys. Members of the mu-

sic department staff have been selected especially to supervise these groups.

Opportunity to attend rehearsals of the adult summer session chorus and orchestra is offered the high school students, and in a few cases, some will be given opportunity to perform with the groups.

Thompson Stone, conductor of the Apollo club and Handel and Haydn societies, Boston, will conduct the summer session and all-state choruses. The all-state high school orchestra, which rehearses each morning, will be directed by Professor Righter, director of university bands, and Dr. Modeste Alloo, director of a federal music project orchestra in Newark, N. J.

The summer symphonic band will include both the high school students and adults and will rehearse each day. The directors are Dr. Alloo and Paul C. Dawson, supervisor of instrumental music, Thomas Jefferson high school, Council Bluffs.

Other out-of-town members of the music staff will include H. Charles Stump, supervisor of instrumental music, Morgantown, W. Va.; Ardith Larson, acting as chaperon of the all-state girls and instructor in voice, supervisor of vocal music, Thomas Jefferson high school, Council Bluffs; Alan Richardson, instructor of instrumental music in Cedar Rapids, and Thomas C. Collins, instructor of instrumental music in Davenport.

In some cases students will find it possible to enroll for one academic course at University high school without additional cost. No credit is extended for these courses.

Students for the five-week period are expected to register for two of the following courses: chorus, band or orchestra. In addition, private instruction, academic courses or chamber music may supplement the group work.

Application for membership, accompanied by letters of recommendation from high school officials, should be sent to Professor Righter at the University of Iowa. Registration begins Monday, June 19, at the north music hall. Classes and lessons begin the next day and continue through Thursday of the fifth week.

Regulations For H. S. Musicians

To warrant the confidence of parents, definite regulations supervising activities and conduct of high school students attending the all-state high school organizations summer session school have been adopted. The standing rules follow:

1. Students will attend classes, rehearsals, and lessons for which they are registered unless excused by instructors or supervisors on account of personal illnesses.

2. Students will not leave Iowa City during the term except upon the advance written request of parents and then only to visit home over week ends, such trips not to involve absence from any class or concert.

3. Students will not ride in cars at any time with or without parents' permission except as authorized in connection with visits mentioned in paragraph two, above.

4. Students will not go into the river unless special permission is granted by the supervisor for each occasion and then only upon presentation of a junior life saving certificate.

5. Students are not permitted to swim in public pools.

6. Students will not attend public dances or parties and will not "date" except with members of the all-state high school music organizations and with approval of chaperons and supervisors.

7. Students will be expected to observe all routine dormitory regulations and such special regulations as may be found necessary or advisable.

8. Outside employment is not permitted.

Prof. Arthur H. Compton, University of Chicago physicist, has reported the discovery of trillion volt cosmic ray particle.

Program Director



Program director for the University of Iowa radio station, WSUI, is Mrs. Pearl Bennett Broxam, above. WSUI will soon move into new quarters in a new building, now in the midst of construction south of the engineering building.

Art Courses Total Sixteen

History, Structure, Life, Oil, Design, Other Courses Offered

Conducted by members of the department as well as visiting lecturers, 16 different courses for undergraduate and graduate students will be given by the art department during the summer session.

In the history and appreciation of the fine arts, H. A. Stinson will give a course in modern European and American art, presenting the history and criticism of art and architecture from 1800 to the present time and giving an analysis of the different movements and styles in art and architecture.

Two courses on art structure, combining lectures and studio work in drawing and theory of art, will be conducted by Charles Okerbloom, who will instruct the students in the elements of art creation and the principles of drawing and pictorial design, amplified by reference to masterpieces of historic art.

Prof. Grant Wood and Francis F. McCray will give a course in life drawing, including quick action sketches and completed chiaroscuro renderings of the nude figure, anatomical studies of the bones and muscles as they affect surface forms in figures in action and practice in constructing figures without a model.

Three courses in life, oil and tempera painting will be taught by Visiting Lecturer Donald Mattison, director of the John Heron Art Institute in Indianapolis, Ind., who will conduct studies in composition and painting in oil and water color form still life, landscape, draped model and portrait with emphasis on creative design, as well as studies of varied subjects in the medium of tempera and the technical procedures of this phase of painting.

Okerbloom is scheduled to teach four courses in design, etching, water color painting, illustration and cartooning, including the theory and application of design, the study of the techniques of etching, drypoint, and mezzotint with instruction and practice in printing, as well as pictorial design in water color and illustration for periodicals and advertising layouts.

The principles of rendering representative and abstract form in the round and in relief, with emphasis on creative design; modeling in clay with practical instruction in plaster casting and in building of armatures, and analysis of form and design in masterpieces of sculpture will be given in a sculpture course by H. A. Stinson, whereas studies in realizing visual ideas of lithography, with extensive practice in printing, will be conducted by Francis F. McCray in his course of lithography.

Guest Speakers Are Scheduled For Instruction

Prof. Chester Kirby of the history department of Brown university and Wilbur F. Murra, instructor in education at Harvard, have been added to the faculty of the history department for the summer session.

Prof. Winfred T. Root heads the history department. Prof. Louis Pelzer, Prof. Harrison J. Thornton, Prof. W. Ross Livingston, Goldwin Smith, instructor in history, and William Petersen, lecturer in history, complete the staff.

Seventeen history courses will be offered this summer, some of which are open to undergraduates and graduates, and some to graduates only.

Commerce College To Feature Hitler, Zelliott as Lecturers This Summer

Two guest lecturers, George Hitler, head of the commercial education department at James Milliken university, Decatur, Ill., and Ernest A. Zelliott, director of commercial education in the Des Moines public schools, will supplement members of the regular faculty in this summer's college of commerce session.

Headed by Dean C. A. Phillips, eight professors, four associate professors, eight assistant professors and four instructors will offer approximately 30 courses pertaining to commerce in general, training for commercial teaching and training for secretarial work.

With E. P. Strong, Hitler will conduct two commercial education courses, business writing technique and materials and methods for teaching salesmanship. Principles and problems of commercial education will be taught by Zelliott, who, with Strong, will also conduct a course in writing theses in commercial education.

New requirements for teachers of commercial subjects require a minimum of five semester hours in typewriting, bookkeeping and shorthand in a teacher-training institution.

Practice teaching laboratories are centered in University high school, which will be open during the summer session. Summer students will find adequate facilities for such work.

In addition to meeting new teaching certificate requirements, many who are now teaching find time spent in the summer sessions keep them alert to the ever-changing business world and vocational content of commercial subjects.

Besides offering courses in other areas of educational service,

the college of education offers work for secondary school teachers in school administration, departmental and school supervision, curriculum construction and various research courses. The education library has a collection of material of value to those doing research work or preparing thesis problems.

Work for the bachelor of science in commerce degree includes in its requirements principles of accounting, labor economics, business organization, corporation finance, money and banking, marketing and business law.

Graduate students with 18 semester hours of undergraduate credit in commerce and economics may expect to earn the Master of Arts degree with a minimum of 30 semester hours of graduate credit.

Arrangements for projected registration, for correspondence courses, and for Saturday classes in some departments can be made.

The teachers' appointment bureau is active during the summer for those who wish changes or new positions.

Epsilon chapter of Pi Omega Pi, national honorary commercial teachers' fraternity, each summer honors some commercial teachers registered in the school by invitations to membership.

The college trained secretary is more than an ordinary secretary because of the understanding of business problems and background of general training both in commerce and in the closely associated liberal arts work taken before specialization.

The specialization for secretarial training comes in the last two years of college work, and is included in the regular program of studies.

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SUMMER SCHOOL STUDENTS

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Sears Prices Make Shopping a Real Pleasure!

TRUE POINT DRESS SHIRTS
Famous for their fused collar that won't wrinkle. Finest quality broadcloths, expertly tailored and full cut. All sizes and patterns.

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Extra Fine Quality **SHIRTS AND SHORTS**
Soft, combed cotton shirts, durable full cut broadcloth shorts. All sizes in stock.

35c

SLACK SOCKS
Lastex top! Double sole and high spliced heel. Assorted patterns and colors. 10 to 12.

19c

LEAD THE SUMMER STYLE PARADE WITH SANDY NEVIN SHOES For Men

\$3.15

Whites... Tans... Blacks... Custom Toe Models

Get a foothold on summer smartness with Sandy Nevin's... the shoe that Mister America chooses for wear, looks, comfort and down-right low price! There's more real quality in them than you've ever seen in shoes near this price! Choose from a large selection of styles and colors.

Fashionable - Crepe Sole **HURACHES For Women**

\$1.98

They have crepe soles and heels, and feature smart hand-woven vamps. Soft leather in white, natural, or natural with brown. Sizes 3 1/2 to 8.

Stock Up For Summer WASH SLACKS

98c

Sanforized shrunk-cool fabrics—wide assortment of patterns. Smartly styled. Waist sizes 28 to 44.

COOL POLO SHIRTS

39c

Ribby texture... stretchy knit for outdoor action. Choice of four neck styles. Neat, cool, comfortable. All sizes.

WASH PANTS

\$1.49

Jump into a pair of these cool, comfortable, sanforized shrunk wash pants. You can't beat them for wear or looks.

Form Fitting - 4 Gore CREPE SLIPS

98c

Beautiful form fitting four-gore slips fashioned of better quality rayon crepe. Trimmed with lovely lace or smartly tailored. Tearose. Sizes 34-44.

COOL - COMFORTABLE PAJAMAS

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Beautifully styled, full cut, Sanforized shrunk pajamas. Choice of 5 materials and 10 patterns. All sizes.

49c Quality RAYON UNDIES
Designed for long wear—panties, briefs, step-ins. Tearose. Small, medium, large. **39c**

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Your old favorite, Royal Purple—better than ever and lower priced. Improvements that mean greater beauty, longer wear. Full Fashioned and runfree. All the newest spring shades in your favorite weight.

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5 piece Golf Set with bag	\$5.35
Mohawk one gallon Outing Jug	88c

See Sears Complete line of Sporting Equipment

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College of Law Makes Plans for Peace Officers Short Course

Annual School To Be Held In July This Year

Chief of U. S. Secret Service May Appear At Officers' School

County sheriffs, chiefs of police, constables and policemen from all over Iowa will attend the peace officers short course, sponsored annually during the summer session by the college of law. The week this year begins July 17.

Both the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the United States secret service will send men to instruct the peace officers in such problems of crime detection as fingerprinting and counterfeiting. Frank J. Wilson, chief of the United States secret service, may be present himself.

R. C. Coulter, special agent in charge of the Des Moines branch of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, and R. W. Nebergall, chief of the Iowa Bureau of Investigation, will both give instruction.

Prof. James M. Reinhardt of the sociology department of the University of Nebraska and director of the peace officers short course there, will be present and the federal bureau of narcotics and the post office department will send representatives.

Dean Mason Ladd of the college of law will probably speak before the officers. Other probable leaders in the short course will be Prof. J. J. Hinman of the national guard, on the subject of chemical warfare; Maj. James F. Butler of the military department, in charge of pistol practice; Dean - emeritus Wilbur J. Teeters of the college of pharmacy; Prof. Andrew H. Woods, head of the psychiatry depart-

ment, and Prof. R. M. Perkins of the college of law.

Classes were held in the dentistry building last year, with over 250 officers attending. No definite arrangements have been made as to where the course will be given this year.

Some of the subjects which will be discussed in the course are first aid, fingerprint technique, handwriting and typewriting identification, pathology, toxicology, arrest, search and seizure, intoxication, counterfeiting, sanitary nuisances, rules of evidence and criminal trials.

Offer Work In Public Welfare

Public welfare workers will be given a chance to do intensive study in a special short session the first week of summer school, June 10-17. All summer session students in social administration will also take the course, postponing field work until June 19.

Prof. Grace Beals Ferguson will conduct two of the three courses. The field of social welfare in Iowa will feature a discussion of the public welfare program in the state and especially of the Social Welfare board.

With other lecturers, Professor Ferguson will have the course which will meet daily from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m.

Professor Ferguson will also conduct a course in case methods in public welfare agencies. This will endeavor to apply case methods of individualization, determination of eligibility, interviewing, budgeting, recording and use of resources to public assistance work. It meets daily, 9:45 to 11:45 a.m.

Social security problems is a discussion of scope and purpose of the social security program with reference to the state of Iowa. Meeting daily from 2 to 4 p.m., it is under the direction of Prof. Earl Klein.

Ind. Man Will Be Summer Law Instructor

Advanced Students Offered 12 Courses; Commons To Be Open

Prof. Fowler V. Harper of the college of law at Indiana university will be a guest professor on the faculty of the college of law during the 1939 summer session.

The rest of the teaching staff will be composed of regular members of the law faculty, including the newly appointed dean, Mason Ladd, and members of the bar engaged in the practice during the remainder of the year. A. A. Zimmerman of the Waterloo bar will be one of the latter.

Twelve courses will be offered: bankruptcy, taught by Prof. R. M. Perkins; examination of abstracts of title by A. A. Zimmerman; income taxation by W. W. Wirtz; international law by Prof. Percy Bordwell; Iowa probate practice by Dean Mason Ladd; jurisprudence by Professor Harper; legal accounting by Prof. S. G. Winter of the college of commerce; legal history by Prof. C. M. Updegraff; legislation by Prof. O. K. Patton; office practice by Dean Ladd; public utility regulation in Iowa by Prof. Updegraff, and vendor and purchaser by Professor Bordwell.

The summer session will begin June 12 and will continue on an 11-week basis. This period will be divided into two terms of equal length, and a student may take work during either or both terms. A maximum of five credit hours per term may be completed.

Only advanced law students may take work during the summer session, no work being offered to those beginning the study of law.

Notables Of Writers Workshop



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ROBERT FROST



LOUIS ADAMC



JOHN G. NEIHARDT

25 Courses In Political Science Dept. This Year

Graduates may take all subjects offered in political science this summer, and undergraduates may take 18 of the 25 courses.

Both undergraduates and graduates may take approaches in liberal and cultural education, trends in American civilization, man's adventure in government, "municipal government - solving problems of the city," "political parties - struggling for office and control."

"International law - seeking international peace," "American political ideas - pointing the way," "constitutional law - in transition," "Oriental civilization - again on the move," "imperialism - world politics," "American constitutional government - at the crossroads," "modern political literature - in quest of ideals."

"European governments - democracy vs. the dictator," campus forum, government and business cooperation or conflict, "public utilities - ownership and regulation," readings in political science, social studies curriculum laboratory for the secondary school.

Courses offered primarily for graduate students include legal aspects of school administration, national administration, Oriental political theories, technique of research in political science, state and local administration, problems in constitutional law, research in political science.

Study Sciences at Okoboji Lakeside

Iowa Lakeside Laboratory To Be Located at Beauty Spot

The Iowa Lakeside laboratory, located on the shores of West Lake Okoboji, will offer summer field work in botany, biology and zoology this summer for the 30th season.

The laboratory, an ideal situation to study and conserve the rich fauna and flora of the northern Iowa lake and prairie regions, was first established in 1909 by the late Prof. Thomas H. Macbride - the first attempt of such a set-up on a non-commercial basis.

The laboratory is financed largely by a group of interested alumni and friends and has been operated by the University of Iowa to supplement its teachings of biological sciences. Seven new buildings were added to the laboratory equipment in 1937. This work was financed by federal and state funds with CCC workers doing the work.

The new buildings consist of four laboratory buildings, a scientific laboratory, a new mess hall and new living quarters.

A cooperative management in which various state and national agencies take part has been worked out. A board of managers appointed by the State Conservation commission, the State Board of Education, the Iowa Lakeside Laboratory association, the United States Biological survey and the University of Iowa constitutes the official governing body of the institution.

The location of the laboratory provides a wide variety of

conditions and habitats of interest to biologists. Both deep and shallow lakes are accessible. West Okoboji is a glacial lake of rare beauty, 132 feet deep at the deepest point.

The laboratory campus is an area of about 100 acres, adjacent to Miller's bay on the west shore of West Okoboji. The buildings are divided into two groups, one being the laboratory buildings and the other the residential area.

Some of the excellent opportunities offered are the wide range of habitats including deep and shallow water, deep, wooded ravines and abundant springs forming bogs. A museum, herbarium and library are maintained for inside study.

The course of study extends over a period of 10 weeks and is designed to provide an opportunity for the student to meet directly the natural conditions with which field biologists are confronted.

The area is ideal for all types of biological study because it is representative of plant and animal life of the entire upper Missouri and Mississippi valley region. There are fish and birds found in the vicinity which are characteristic of all midwestern varieties.

Prof. J. H. Bodine, head of the University of Iowa zoology department is director of the lakeside laboratory. He is assisted by Prof. L. O. Nolf, Prof. Robert L. King, Prof. T. L. Jahn, all of

the University of Iowa zoology department, Prof. W. A. Anderson of the Iowa botany department, Prof. H. E. Jaques of the biology department of Iowa Wesleyan college.

Prof. Charles H. Carter of biology at Parsons college, Prof. George Huff of biology at Drake university, Prof. Benjamin Peterson of the chemistry department at Coe college and A. B. Taylor of the physiology depart-

ment of the University of Illinois.

The terms to be offered this summer will extend from June 12 to July 14 and from July 17 to Aug. 18. Registration will be at the laboratory on the first day of each term.

Would Lower Marriage Age

HONOLULU, T. H. (AP)—A bill has been introduced into the territorial legislature to lower the legal marriage age for women from 16 to 15. Advocates of the measure say that in the tropics girls mature at a younger age than elsewhere.

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Child Film For Older People

CANBERRA (AP)—A film starring children under five years of age, aimed at educating adults in child development, has been made by the federal health department for release in 500 Australian theaters.

Business Eye At 95

WOODSTOCK, South Africa (AP)—S. Shames, 95, local shirt-maker, still believes in keeping an eye on business. He spends 10 hours a day at his factory in active supervision.

Museum Gets Train Ride

PARIS (AP)—When the chef d'oeuvres of Spanish art were transported across France to Geneva for the first time in history a railway train carried a whole museum. The suggestion has been made that the exhibitions be held in the interest of the Red Cross.

Students Aid Refugees

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Students of Reed college are campaigning to raise living expenses for two German refugee students next year. The regents have voted free scholarships for the visitors in case the student body can solve the living problem.

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK By R. J. Scott

Illustration of a woman and a corn kernel with labels: CROWN STARCH, HORN STARCH, HORN GLUTEN, HULL, GERM, TIP STARCH, TIP CAP. Text: 'WHAT IS IN A KERNEL OF CORN'. Includes text about dandelions and bones.

SALLY'S SALLIES



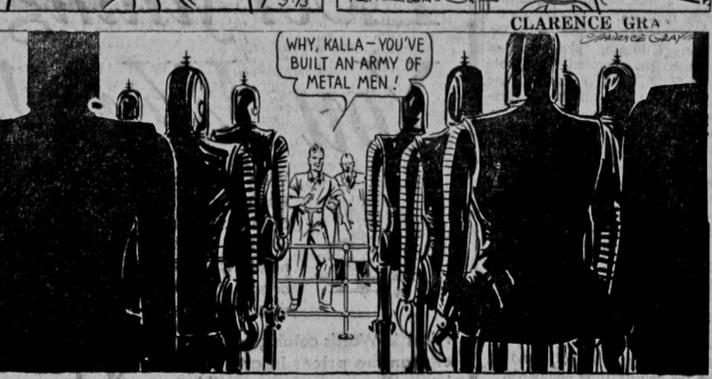
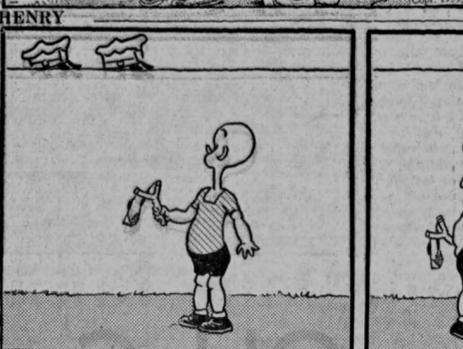
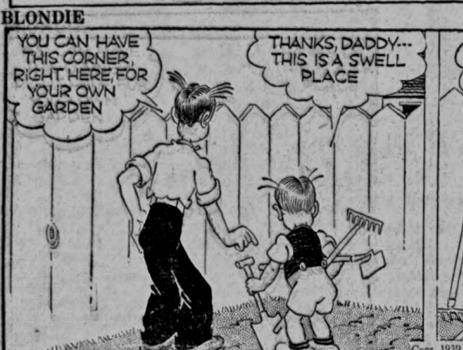
Some people go crazy over a new car; other people go crazy under an old one.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

Grid for a daily crossword puzzle with numbers 1-39.

- ACROSS: 1-Covering foreneck and shoulders, 6-Kind of nut, 10-A curiosity, 11-What is the fifth sign of the zodiac?, 12-Deputy, 13-Distribute, 15-To peruse, 16-Near, 17-Japanese sash, 18-A poisonous compound, 20-Horse noted for its graceful build, 24-A cell (Biol.), 25-Chooses, 27-One of a tribe of Algonquian Indians, 28-Pronoun, 29-Swallow spasmodically, 33-Ridicule, 35-A thick soup, 36-Timothy (abbr.), 37-In "The Courtship of Miles Standish," what was John's last name?, 38-Name, 39-Aspersions, 16-Bestial, 19-Established Church (abbr.), 20-Help, 21-Build, 22-Who wrote "Little Women"?, 23-Exist, 26-The partly digested food in liquid form, 28-A sea bird, 30-Hindustani, 31-To look askance, 32-Writing implements, 34-Nothing, 35-A dance step.

Answer to previous puzzle: APRIL BOLTS, CHAFE AFOOT, RIG VAN BOA, RIVET F, DAZE E WAIF, DEPENDENT, IDEA G ETON, N YIELD I, SAP ODE BEG, EXERT FLAKE, TERRA TIGER



Engineering Offers Management Work

Speech, Law, Commerce To Aid Program

Lecturers and Forum Leaders Will Come From Many Fields

Two courses in management will be offered by the college of engineering this summer, one a three-week course in motion and time study from June 12 to June 30 and an eight-week course in management to be in session from June 12 to August 4.

Prof. Ralph M. Barnes of the industrial management department, director of personnel in the college of engineering, will be in charge of the courses and will be assisted by Marvin E. Mundel, research assistant.

Prof. A. C. Baird of the speech department, Prof. W. L. Daykin of the college of commerce and Prof. W. W. Wirtz of the college of law will also be members of the staff.

The visiting lecturers and forum leaders who will participate in the management course have been chosen because they are outstanding in their fields.

Prof. Lester Thonson of the speech department of the College of the City of New York, will cooperate with Professor Baird in the conduction of speech classes for engineers.

Prof. Ralph F. Fuchs of the school of law at Washington university in St. Louis will lecture on the national labor relations act.

John A. Aldridge of the executive operating staff of Sears, Roebuck and Co. of Chicago, who has had nine years of experience in developing and coordinating methods, will recount his findings in the field of distribution.

T. C. Eckstein, planning supervisor with Bauer and Black, a division of the Kendall company of Chicago, which has for many years applied the principles of scientific management, will describe how methods work is carried on, how stop-watch time studies are made and the detailed procedure used in setting rates in his plant.

Erick G. Erickson, chief engineer of the Buddy "L" company of East Moline, Ill., will present a series of problems of cost reduction which he has solved through better design of his product, more effective utilization of materials and improved manufacturing methods.

Only woman on the staff, Dr. Lillian Gilbreth, president of Gilbreth Incorporated of Montclair, N. J., is a pioneer in the field. She is one of the originators of the micromotion study technique, a proponent in the elimination of unnecessary fatigue, and a leader in devising ways for the effective use of human effort.

President of the Industrial Methods society and a member of the Society for the Advancement of Management, Harold Engstrom, motion study supervisor of the wage rate department of the General Electric company at Bridgeport, Conn., will discuss motion training programs and the development and use of standard data for setting time standards.

J. K. Loudon, industrial engineer for Owens-Illinois Glass company, is responsible for the development of the industrial engineering program in this company, including the maintaining of wage incentives. He will discuss the fundamental principles that he follows and will cite practical cases.

Virgil M. Palmer, superintendent of the industrial engineering department of the Eastman Kodak company at Rochester, N. Y., will present the work of the industrial engineer in the development and manufacture of new products.

C. R. Shaeffer, president of the W. A. Shaeffer Pen company at Ft. Madison, will take the top management's point of view and demonstrate its attitude toward the use of time and labor saving methods, wage incentives, new tools and machinery and the expenditure of money for equipment to improve working conditions.

H. E. Stats, assistant of the president of Hotel Lowry in St. Paul, was selected as proof that once principles are understood they may be applied anywhere.

Rearrangement of the kitchens, improvements in methods of purchasing and receiving fresh meats, relocation of the bottling department, centralized control of stores and supplies and many other changes have brought a reduction in costs and better quality of food and service.

Bolivia has two capitals—La Paz and Sucre. Sucre is the legal capital, but La Paz is more commercially important and accessible, so the national congress meets there.

Symphony Director



Prof. Philip G. Clapp, above, is head of the University of Iowa music department and directs Iowa's symphony orchestra. A staff of outstanding instructors, headed by Professor Clapp, will offer instruction in the music department this summer.

"Skippy," a University of Detroit entry, won this year's intercollegiate turtle racing championship.

Both Practical, Cultural Courses In Physics Dept.

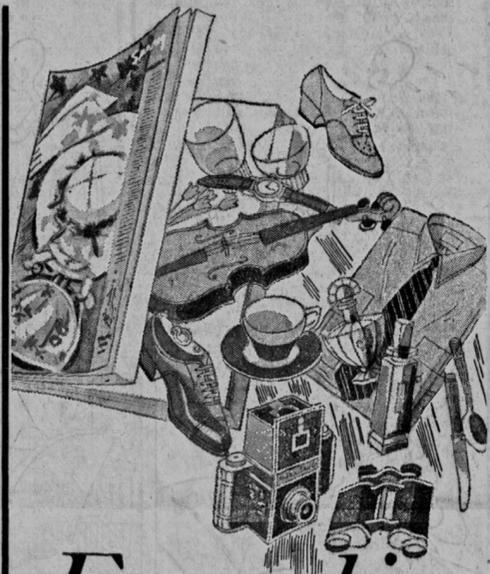
Eight courses, ranging from college physics to photography, are offered to undergraduate students this summer in the physics department. In addition, graduates will find a number of courses available, and some especially designed for them.

Undergraduate courses are college physics; mechanics of solids; mechanics of liquids and gases; heat, sound and wave motion; electricity and magnetism; light; alternating current, and modern physics; mechanics, heat, sound and wave motion; electricity, magnetism, light and modern physics, and a review of college physics and photography.

Both undergraduates and graduates may register for physics in the modern world, the teaching of high school physics, recent advances in teaching high school physics, a case study of principles, introduction to modern physics, electricity laboratory, advanced physics, intermediate mechanics.

Electrical theory, intermediate optics, intermediate heat, acoustics, alternating current, lectures, advanced laboratory, spectroscopy laboratory, electronics laboratory.

Graduates only may take contemporary physics, statistical mechanics, seminar courses, research and scientific method and the philosophy of science.



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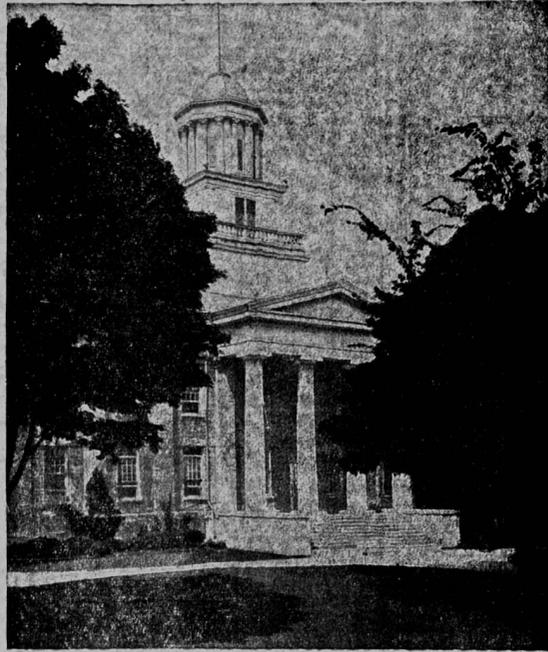
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POLISH NEWSPAPER CHARGES

GERMANS PLAN DANZIG PLEBISCITE

Says Engineer College Transfer Impractical

Dr. S. Capen Reports Study Of 3 Colleges

Reports Only Little 'Effort Duplication' In State's Colleges

DES MOINES, May 12 (AP)—There is less duplication of effort in Iowa's state educational institutions than in the majority of the other states, Dr. Samuel P. Capen of Buffalo, N. Y., told the state board of education today.

Dr. Capen, who had participated in two previous surveys of the State University, Iowa State college and the Teachers college, was requested last winter to study the institutions again for possible duplication of activities.

Request Survey The board of education was prompted to make its request of Dr. Capen after the legislature abandoned a proposal to transfer the university engineering school to the state college at Ames.

Dr. Capen reported there is duplication in four of the 12 branches of engineering instruction, but he reported the shift would be justified only in case of "the most serious emergency."

He found the University of Iowa offers instruction in three engineering specialties "which are either related to the work of other divisions of the institution or are made possible by its geographical location." One of these is the course in hydraulic engineering, for which the Iowa City institution has attained national recognition.

Shift Impractical Dr. Capen agreed with the board of education that a shift of the university's engineering division to Ames now would be "impractical." He recalled, also, the Brookings institution's report in 1933, which pointed out that "institutional loyalties and strong public sentiment would place serious obstacles in the way of consolidation."

Dr. Capen delivered his report to the board of education at Cedar Rapids. A committee, composed of W. Earl Hall of Mason City, Mrs. Anna B. Lawther of Dubuque, and T. W. Keenan of Shenandoah transmitted it to Gov. George A. Wilson here.

Limit Enrollment The report contained the following recommendations:

- 1. Limitation of the enrollment in the college of engineering at the University of Iowa to 500.
2. Confine graduate work in home economics at the university to the fields of nutrition and child welfare.
3. Appointment of special joint committees from the staffs of the Iowa City and Ames institutions to deal with each new problem of duplication in the field of graduate study as it presents itself.
4. The board should set aside certain meetings to hear presidents of the three institutions on recent developments at their respective schools, and their plans for new courses of study and expansion.

Wilson Scrubs For Cameras In Pella Streets

PELLA, May 13 (AP)—Clad in a Dutch turban and klopping wooden shoes, Gov. George A. Wilson today scrubbed Pella's streets until his arms were weary to please insistent camera fans.

The governor entered into the spirit of Pella's Tulip Festival program with a will, and scrubbed dutifully along with the Dutch-clad boys and girls.

Members of Congress Protest F. R.'s Order To Buy Argentine Corned Beef

WASHINGTON, May 12 (AP)—An indignant outburst of protest came from western members of congress today following an order from President Roosevelt for the navy to buy Argentine corned beef in preference to the higher priced domestic product.

Senator O'Mahoney (D-Wyo) said he would press for adoption of an amendment to the pending navy appropriation bill to prohibit the purchase. He and Rep. Scrugham (D-NeV) already have introduced such an amendment.

Comments of other western congress members indicated there would be widespread support from that section for the amendment.

Miners' Conference Adjourns Without Acting on Agreement

Discuss Question Of 'Union Shop' Grant To Lewis' Miners

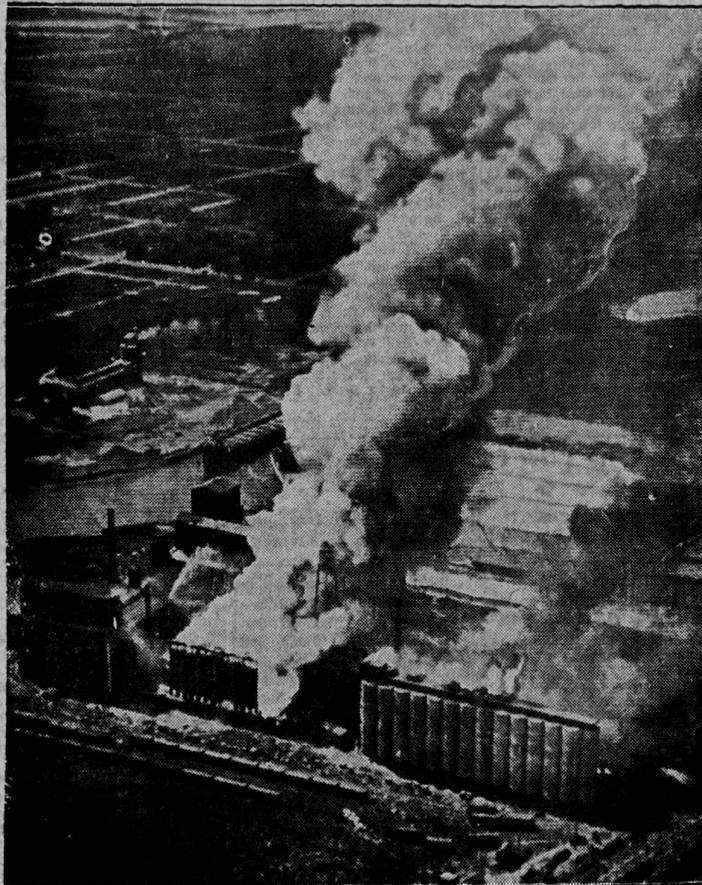
NEW YORK, May 12 (AP)—The Appalachian conference adjourned late tonight until 9 a.m. (EST) tomorrow without acting on an agreement recommended by its negotiators to end the long tie-up of the bituminous mines of 26 states.

The conference was understood to have occupied itself exclusively with a discussion of the questions that arose out of the negotiators' agreement to grant the "union shop" to John L. Lewis CIO miners.

The adjournment was taken on the motion of Charles O'Neill of New York, an operators' spokesman.

The meeting was devoted mainly, it was understood, to the reading of the proposed contract by O'Neill and Lewis.

As Dust Blast, Fire Spread Death in Chicago



Five grain elevators are shown on fire following a grain dust explosion in Chicago which killed at least eight workers and caused estimated damage of \$800,000.

Mothers Welcomed Today

Governor's Review, Ball Game, Banquet Included in Day's Festivities

University of Iowa students are welcoming their mothers today for the week end of festivities planned by Mortar Board, senior women's honorary organization, which has for 12 years sponsored Mother's day on the university campus.

Warmer weather which has been predicted for today and tomorrow will make it possible for the Governor's day review to be held out of doors on the parade ground at 10 o'clock as planned.

Visiting mothers were guests last night at the May Frolie, annual all-university party which is sponsored by Mortar Board.

Local Woman On Stand for Son At McKee Trial

MINEOLA, N. Y., May 12 (AP)—The case of Vernon Oldaker, confessed killer of Anna Louise McKee, elderly spinster who befriended him, went to a Nassau county jury at 3 p.m. (CST) today.

Oldaker, a race track habitue charged with first degree murder, testified he beat the woman to death two months ago with a hammer when she refused to lend him \$5.

Oldaker's mother, Mrs. Eva Oldaker Hevern, of Iowa City, Ia., testified yesterday her son had suffered ill spells from infancy. Other defense witnesses gave similar testimony.

Elected President SPIRIT LAKE, Ia. (AP)—O. S. Thomas of Rock Rapids was elected president of the Iowa Orthologists union at the organization's convention here yesterday. Dubuque was chosen as the 1940 convention city.

The adjournment was taken on the motion of Charles O'Neill of New York, an operators' spokesman.

Prepare Coast Against Attack

WASHINGTON, May 12 (AP)—The army announced tonight it was reorganizing the coast artillery corps to reinforce materially that branch of the nation's defenses against air or sea attacks.

Secretary Woodring said a shift of officers and men from administrative to actual combat units would, in effect, create 18 additional gun batteries for the continental United States.

Equipping six of these batteries with modern, mobile anti-aircraft guns, which already are ordered, will add about 83 per cent to the regular army's defense against air raids, the war department estimated.

The other units will man new long-range guns reinforcing the defenses of harbors on the Atlantic and Pacific coasts. Four were assigned to the New York City area.

The order, effective July 1, involves no additions of either officers or men. "Skeleton" units already organized are, however, to be "activated" by being equipped with some of the 338 modern three-inch anti-aircraft guns for which congress appropriated more than \$23,000,000 at the last session, or with new weapons of other types.

Mounted on special trucks, the anti-aircraft guns can be sped quickly to the defense of any city or military position. Batteries of four guns each, geared to fire in rotation, spray shells five or six miles in the air.

Congress was told the 338 weapons would provide a start toward putting on a war basis 20 regiments which are now inactive. Some are national guard units.

Two Lecturers Selected For Summer School

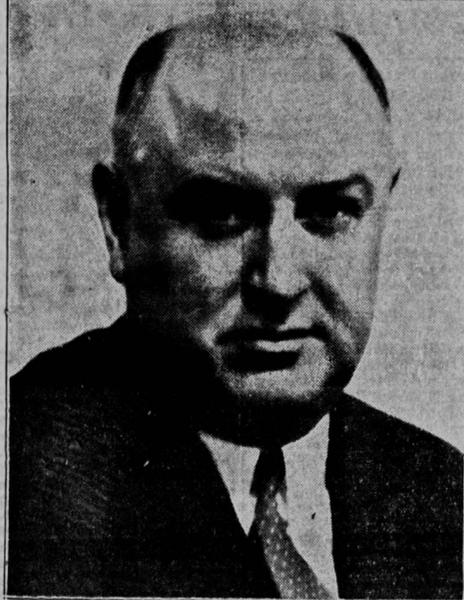
Lewis Mumford, editor and contributing editor of the New Republic, and Carl Van Doren, literary critic and recent Pulitzer prize winner, are two of the university lecturers to appear on the summer school program.

A continuation of last year's plan of the Friday night-Saturday morning lecture series is to be followed.

The Friday evening meetings are held out of doors, west of Old Capitol. The Saturday morning meeting is in the form of a forum and is held in the house chamber of Old Capitol.

The remainder of the program is in the process of construction and has not yet been announced.

Farley To Visit Here Today



Postmaster General James A. Farley will make a platform appearance in Iowa City at 3:11 this afternoon while his train stops at the Iowa City depot on its way to Des Moines.

The postmaster general will be greeted by a committee of 10 prominent Iowa Citizens headed by Mayor Henry F. Willenbrock.

Believe Farley's Route to Fair Planned for Political Reasons

ESCAPES DEATH Lightning Shears Off Girl's Raincoat

TULSA, Okla., May 12 (AP)—Patricia Wilson, 14, was on her way to school in the rain and lightning when:

"All of a sudden I felt a buzz and a couple of pains in my head."

What had been her raincoat was a tattered cape, sheared off at the shoulders by a bolt.

"I felt all right in a minute, so I went on to school," she related today.

Turkey Joins Great Britain

Makes 6th Nation Belonging to English European Security

By The Associated Press LONDON, May 12 — Great Britain today brought strategically placed Turkey into her European security front, increasing its membership to six nations.

The bitter enemies of the World war, in statements made simultaneously in London and Ankara, pledged to go to each other's aid "in event of an act of aggression leading to war in the Mediterranean area."

Prime Minister Chamberlain, who made the British government's declaration in the house of commons, said:

"It is agreed that the two countries will conclude a definite long-term agreement of reciprocal character in the interests of their national security."

"Pending completion of a definite agreement His Majesty's government and the Turkish government declare that, in the event of an act of aggression leading to war in the Mediterranean area, they will be prepared to cooperate effectively and to lend each other all aid and assistance in their power."

"This declaration, like the proposed agreement, is not directed against any country, but is designed to assure Britain and Turkey of mutual aid and assistance should necessity arise."

Eliminates Promise Suits SACRAMENTO, Cal. (AP)—Gov. Culbert L. Olson signed into law yesterday a bill eliminating breach of promise to marry as a cause of legal action. The law also bans suits for alienation of affection, and for seduction of a person over the age of legal consent.

Charge 30,000 Nazis Sent To Seaport City

Move Sighted As Attempt by Hitler To Regain Danzig

WARSAW, May 12 (AP)—Wieczor Warszawski, nationalist newspaper, charged today that some 30,000 Germans had been added to the population of the Free City of Danzig in "an invasion of armed squads" and denounced any effort by Germany to resort to a plebiscite there.

Poland meanwhile solemnly observed the fourth anniversary of the death of Joseph Pilsudski who became her president after the nation's restoration following the World war.

Amusement Places Closed All places of amusement were closed, memorial services were held in churches and a three-minute silence began at 8:45 p.m. (1:45 p.m., CST), the hour Pilsudski died.

Wieczor Warszawski asserted Germany obviously was thinking in terms of "a spontaneous plebiscite in Danzig," territory which was taken from Germany under the Treaty of Versailles but which Reichsfuehrer Hitler demands back.

Denouncing any effort of Germany to resort to a plebiscite, the newspaper said:

Germans Move to Danzig "In a place where an incautious word may bring a bullet in the head or deportation to a concentration camp, a plebiscite would be no more than a farce."

It alleged that large numbers of Germans in civilian clothes, but "obviously organized," were moving into Danzig from Germany.

The charge by Wieczor Warszawski that Danzig's population had been swelled by a German influx was regarded in some circles as indicative of a new Polish awareness that Germany soon might make a definite gesture in seeking to establish her claims to the free city.

Blackshirts The newspaper said most of the Germans entering the city were storm troopers and members of blackshirt units.

(Reports from Danzig said the anniversary of Pilsudski's death passed almost without notice because authorities banned a memorial meeting on the ground that application for permission to hold it came too late.)

Nazis Ban Open Air Services

FREE CITY OF DANZIG, May 12 (AP)—Police in nazi-dominated Danzig prevented Poles in the Free City from holding an open air memorial service tonight for Poland's hero, Marshal Joseph Pilsudski.

Poles said police explained the order banning the service, which was to have been held at a suburban sports field, by declaring peace might be disturbed by such a demonstration.

Three windows of a bookstore decorated with pictures of Pilsudski and windows of a restaurant owned by a Pole were broken.

Polish flags were at half staff in Danzig and in much of the disputed Pomerze (Polish corridor) region. Danzig newspapers reported a series of minor measures taken by police in the corridor and in Polish Silesia against Germans. Upper Silesian merchants were said to have started a boycott of German goods.

German Government Commercial Agent Shot in San Jose

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica, May 12 (AP)—Herber Knorr, German government commercial agent in Costa Rica, was shot and seriously wounded today. Police arrested Vicente Saenz, Costa Rican politician and journalist, as the assailant.

Osteopathic Head DES MOINES (AP)—Dr. Rolla Hook of Logan was elected president of the Iowa Society of Osteopathic Physicians yesterday as the organization ended its annual convention.

THE DAILY IOWAN

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SATURDAY, MAY 13, 1939

Society Has A Field Day

ENGLAND'S king and queen are soon to visit the United States, and from all reports the top rung of society in New York and Washington are all agog over the prospect of meeting the world's No. 1 pair of royalty.

Elaborate plans have been made to fete the king and queen at the New York world's fair and at our nation's capital. Society is planning one of the most elaborate receptions in history, and the American newspapers are making the most of the event.

Of course, the Americans of the revolutionary days didn't appreciate the king of England because we instinctively hated royalty and all the fanfare connected with it in those days.

Then, too, the modern kings of England have been stripped of their political powers, but they do cut nice figures in a social way. It is, indeed, a social triumph for our country to fete the king and queen of England.

While we do not believe in royalty as it existed in other days, still we have in us that human love of pageantry and pomp.

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In the face of this, we believe, all disputes of such nature are cases for arbitration. President Roosevelt's advice to the soft coal operators and to the United Mine Workers of America that they settle their dispute in the public interest and accept arrangements for arbitration.

We agree with the "Christian Science Monitor" which points out: "It appears that there is enough on each side for neither to fear arbitration. This manner of settling disputes should be employed more frequently in the United States."

CLIPPED from other COLUMNS

THE RUNAWAY BUDGET

It is encouraging to find the president voicing disapproval of the reckless financial policy on which the senate has embarked.

Without benefit of any roll-call which would fix responsibility for its action, without any important opposition even on the part of those republican members who have so many times affirmed their undying devotion to the cause of economy and sound finance, the senate has added nearly \$400,000,000 to the appropriation authorized by the new farm bill as that measure passed the house.

There is no money in sight to cover this increase. There is no justification for such lavish spending, particularly when the budget already shows a prospective deficit of more than three billion dollars.

Our sympathy is wholly with the president in the position he has taken, but candor compels the statement that if the present situation is viewed not merely as an isolated incident but as an integral part of the background to which it belongs, the administration is up against a problem which is largely of its own making.

For the administration has been preaching the doctrine that deficit-financing is sound policy, that it has saved the country from bankruptcy, that it is still essential to recovery, and not the least of the evils of the unbalanced budget which has followed from this policy is its demoralizing psychological effect.

To many members of congress the budget seems to be so hopelessly out of balance anyway that they are quite willing to unbalance it a little more rather than risk giving offense to one of the most powerful pressure groups in Washington.

The situation would be entirely different if the administration had consistently fought for the principle of a balanced budget and had succeeded in holding expenditures approximately to the level of receipts.

In that case the present partisans of increased spending could readily be held to account by the president. He could dramatize the fact that their proposal to go \$400,000,000 beyond his budget estimates would mean the whole difference between a balanced and an unbalanced budget, and he could demand, with better grace and more chance of success than he is likely to achieve under existing circumstances, that if the senate proposes to spend an additional \$400,000,000, then the senate must find in new taxes an additional \$400,000,000 to cover that expenditure.

As matters stand, the president is almost fatally handicapped in attempting to pursue such a course of action. When the budget is desperately out of balance, the debate on any particular appropriation is conducted in an unreal atmosphere.

When, moreover, those to whom the country and congress look for leadership in these matters associate themselves with the theory that at such a time as this a balanced budget is actually bad because it is "deflationary," and that recovery demands the creation of additional "purchasing power" through government borrowing, then there ceases to be any fixed point of reference regarding the whole budget, even great sums like \$400,000,000 become meaningless, and generosity to any and all pressure groups is cheap.

A situation which enables senators to vote appropriations without having to propose taxes to pay for them is nothing less than a politician's paradise. So long as such a situation is permitted to exist, it can only encourage the evasion of genuine legislative and executive responsibility.

—The New York Times

More states are planning laws to ban hitch-hiking. He—thumbs down on thumbs up!

Men's straw hats this summer, we read, will be oddly shaped and gaily colored. It looks like he who laughs last is really a she.

AROUND THE TOWN



With MERLE MILLER

A VISIT FROM GEORGE AND BESSIE

George was standing on the upper deck all by himself. He was very unhappy, and he was slow. Bessie glanced at him from the stateroom as the maids were packing and frowned.

She came to the door and shouted at him in manner befitting a queen. "For crying out loud," said Bessie. "Will you get a move on? We dock in an hour."

George merely smiled wearily. "It might rain," he said, "and then they won't meet us. After all, you can't expect them to meet us in the rain."

"They'll meet us rain or shine; I know these Americans," cried Bessie. "Now get in here and get your crown packed. We haven't got all day."

George swallowed hard twice, adjusted his Eton collar until it freed his Adam's apple and came inside grinning guilelessly.

"I kind of wish it would rain," he said.

This was the last straw so far as Bessie was concerned. She turned to him with fire in her eyes and her lipstick in her hand.

"Now look here, Sixth," she began. (Sometimes she called him "Sixth" just to make him angry.) "You look here, I'll bet if David were here he'd be glad to be so far away from that Umbrella carrier. He'd be helping Her pack. Oh well, I always did say David became the crown more any day."

Her teeth were set in a firm, hard line.

George smiled again. "Now what do I say when they hand me the key to Toronto?" he wanted to know.

"You know perfectly well what you say," replied Bessie. "You've been over that hundreds of times. You begin by saying, 'Thank you.'"

"What if I stammer?" he asked. "You're not going to stammer," said Bessie, firmly. "If you do, I'll poke you, just the way I did on Coronation day."

"But it seems so useless," he said. "Not a bit of it," snapped the queen. "Somebody's got to shake the hands of mayors and tell them about Chamberlain's chestnuts. Wonder who he's appeasing now?"

"I don't believe you like Neville, dear," said George. "He wouldn't be so bad if it weren't for that American hussie," she said, "that Astor woman. Who does she think she is anyway, her and her Cliveden set? You'd think she was queen."

Just then there was a knock on the door. It was the retinue of servants, all five of them.

Bessie adjusted herself to her regal bearing. And George picked up his crown and began dusting it.

"Take those out, will you?" smiled Elizabeth, putting her lipstick in the golden purse.

She picked up her coat and prepared to leave, turning just briefly to give George a look.

But George didn't notice. His lips could be seen moving quietly. "Thank you," his lips were mumbling. "I accept this key with humble gratitude."

A footman picked up the crown case, and they began moving out. Just as they reached deck, it began to rain, very hard.

Bessie looked annoyed, but George merely smiled sadly. It was going to be a big job, this American tour.

WASHINGTON WORLD

By CHARLES P. STEWART, Central Press Columnist

Draw a deadline right through the middle of any busy city, with a population as large as about half a million, abolish all traffic along that main street for two or three hours and permit nobody to cross it for the same length of time—and, believe me, automobilism and pedestrianism and everything else are bound to be a sight to behold when "normalcy" resumes its sway.

Washington had such an experience the other day. To be sure, Washington, if any place, is accustomed to tie-ups of just the sort referred to. Every four years it has a presidential inaugural parade through its business midst, which gumps up its works marvelously. However, the citizenry is prepared, long in advance, for these periodic sieges. It knows what's coming. Business virtually suspends itself. Commercially the place is as dead as a herring, but it expects to be here, over, the capital's inaugural visitations have their recompenses. They bring in crowds of visitors, who are a pest to local house folk, tourist agencies, taxicabmen and various others.

TUNING IN

By Loren Hickerson

PHIL BAKER will launch an anti-relative campaign to protect himself from a stampede of his kin visiting the world's fair during the "Honolulu Bound" broadcast with Bottle, Harry von Zell, the Andrews sisters, Johnny Pineapple and Harry Salter's orchestra over the Columbia network at 7 o'clock tonight.

To relieve the accordionist-comedian of the trials and tribulations of relative invasions, the swinging Andrews sisters will introduce a new number entitled "Well, All Right" which they predict will top their latest favorite, "Hold Mists," Cain's "Nocturne" and "Carnaval" by Fourdrain.

For his own accordion solo, Baker will play "Little Sir Echo" accompanied by the unique harp arrangements of Verlye Mills. Johnny Pineapple and his Islanders will present a medley of Hawaiian numbers.

The harassed comedian has been soliciting Grover Whalen to take the relatives off his hands by putting them in the freak show at the fair. Phil doesn't mind sleeping on the billiard table, he's accustomed to being behind the eight ball, but he's tired of having the visitors eat all the food in the house and leaving him nothing.

Since Cousin Milly learned the combination to the ice box, Phil hasn't had a square meal.

The relatives haven't been to the fair yet. They're waiting for their unhappy host to buy them tickets and what with Grandma, Uncle Sascha, Cousin Charlie and sonny to go, that will be more than the Baker pocketbook can stand.

MUSIC

fills the air today. The Baltimore Music club chorus, under the direction of Franz Bornschein, will be heard on the National Federation of Music Clubs program, featuring Robert Weede, baritone, finalist in the 1927 Young Artists contest sponsored by the federation, and Philip Frank, winner of the 1929 contest, at 9:30 this

THE SKIDMORE

college women's choir will be heard in a choral broadcast at 11:45 this morning over the Red network of NBC. On the program are Gibbons' "The Silver Swan," Di Lasso's "Echo Song," Respighi's "Mists," Cain's "Nocturne" and "Carnaval" by Fourdrain.

BURGESS MEREDITH, stage and screen star, is going to get that summer replacement job on the Bob Hope spot, with a dramatic script by Eddie Byron. The part Burgess will play will closely resemble the lines of a certain Thomas Dewey.

HORACE HEIDT'S show will start earlier than expected, beginning June 3, on the NBC-Red network.

It is rumored along Radio Row that "The Circle" will stay on the air through the summer months. Also that Owen Davis Jr., Madeline Carroll's vis a vis on recent programs will become a regular member of the cast beginning with his appearance on the show last Sunday.

TODAY'S PROGRAM

- 5 p.m.—Americans at NBC, CBS. 5:30 p.m.—Lives of Great Men, NBC. 6 p.m.—Johnny Presents, CBS. 6 p.m.—Tommy Riggs and Betty Lou, NBC. 6:30 p.m.—Professor Quiz, CBS. 7 p.m.—Avalon Time, NBC. 7 p.m.—Phil Baker, CBS. 7 p.m.—Vox Pop, NBC. 7:30 p.m.—Saturday Night Serenade, CBS. 8 p.m.—The Hit Parade, CBS. 8 p.m.—Arch Oboler's Plays, NBC. 9 p.m.—Dance, NBC, CBS, MBS.

Hollywood Sights and Sounds

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—The trouble is, there isn't any suspense any more. It's carefully planted, but the crop doesn't come up. That's on account of the Rover Boys of Hollywood. I'm talking about these big westerns, but not only about them. It's most pictures. Pictures that star the Rover Boys.

They're heroes. They're invincible. Nothing can happen to them. They can be trapped in burning box-cars ("Dodge City") and they can tumble down a snowy mountain in a wrecked locomotive ("Union Pacific") and they can get the tar whaled out of 'em by Wally Beery ("Stand Up and Fight") and little annoyances like these never stop 'em. Rover Boys always come up smiling.

Last western that had any real suspense was "Stagecoach." John Ford gave a new twist to the old Griffith rescue ride. He used a sound effect, and he fooled us. Fooled us by not showing the U.S. Cavalry starting out. Gave us a sound effect, faintly audible, of a bugle call, showed us a fear-crazed woman's face in the coach reacting to it, and then flashed—pronto!—to the cavalry right there, whaling the tar out of the Indians. Mighty fine, but it wasn't the real reason "Stagecoach" had suspense.

Real reason was that John Wayne, the hero, wasn't a Rover Boy. He was just a kid from the minors, come up to play a part for a big league club. Not being a Rover Boy, anything could happen to him. You know it, and you were scared for him, knowing he wasn't a Rover Boy directed by John Ford, who uses Rover Boys, but sometimes plays tricks on 'em. After this, of course, John Wayne will be a Rover—just like Errol and Joel and Bob and Ty. (Ty's a Rover, too, despite the fatal bullet in "Jesse James.")

The only answer, as I see it, is for some bright director to fool us just once. He'll take a Rover Boy, put him through the works and on the spot. He'll even let the Indians get there before the cavalry does—and let the Rover Boy get his, just the way a normal everyday man would.

A New Use for Cellophane

Doctor Reports He Uses Filmy Material As Human Tissue Substitute

BOSTON, May 12 (AP)—Substitution of cellophane for human tissues was described as a "safe" procedure by a surgeon today.

Dr. Thomas Wheelon, of Richmond, told how, after bridging with strong silk a five inch gap between the severed ends of a cut tendon, he wrapped the tendon in cellophane in much the same manner as paper is rolled around a cigarette.

An 18-year-old youth's hand, Wheelon reported in the Journal of Bone and Joint Surgery, had exhibited a certain deformity after a tendon between wrist and thumb had been sliced by a piece of glass.

But, after the operation, and sheathing of the cut parts within a tube-like casing of thin film—the patient has excellent ability to extend the thumb, and at the same time has so little contraction (of the tendon) that he can almost fully flex his thumb normally.

And, presumably, the youth who sports a tendon wrapped in cellophane can once more shoot an out-drop, or "thumb" an automobile ride, Wheelon said: "The thumb is strong and enables the patient to do almost everything that a boy wants to do."

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Saturday, May 13 GOVERNOR'S DAY. 2:00 p.m.—Matinee: "Our Town," University theater. 2:15 p.m.—Moving pictures: "The University in Technicolor," Macbride auditorium. 6:00 p.m.—Mother-Son-Daughter banquet, Iowa Union.

Sunday, May 14 MOTHER'S DAY. 2:30-4:30 p.m.; 7:00-9:00 p.m.—Concert, Iowa Union music room. 3:00 p.m.—Mother's day tea at home of President and Mrs. Gilman. 6:30 p.m.—Testimonial dinner for Prof. Frank Luther Mott, Iowa Union.

Monday, May 15 10:00 a.m.-12:00 m.; 4:00-6:00 p.m.—Concert, Iowa Union music room. 4:15 p.m.—Phi Beta Kappa, Senate chamber, Old Capitol. 6:00 p.m.—Town Coeds meeting, recreation room, Currier hall.

Tuesday, May 16 10:00 a.m.-12:00 m.; 2:00-4:00 p.m.; 6:00-8:00 p.m.—Concert, Iowa Union music room. 4:15 p.m.—Illustrated lecture by Arthur Burkhard: "Form in

German and Italian Art," Senate chamber, Old Capitol. 7:30 p.m.—Camera club, an auditorium. 7:30 p.m.—Bridge, University club.

Wednesday, May 17 10:00 a.m.-12:00 m.; 2:00-4:00 p.m.—Concert, Iowa Union music room.

Thursday, May 18 11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.; 3:00-5:00 p.m.; 8:00-10:00 p.m.—Concert, Iowa Union music room. 3:00 p.m.—Kensington - Tea, University club. 7:30 p.m.—Iowa Union Board, Iowa Union.

Friday, May 19 10:00 a.m.-12:00 m.; 2:00-4:00 p.m.—Concert, Iowa Union music room.

Saturday, May 20 7:00 p.m.—Annual Dinner, Triangle club. Saturday, May 27 6:15 p.m.—Sunset supper, University club.

(For information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see reservations in the President's office, Old Capitol.)

General Notices

Graduate Theses Due All graduate students who expect to receive degrees at the June convocation should check in their theses at the graduate office, 116 University hall, not later than 5 p.m., May 22. Theses must be finally deposited by 12 noon, June 3.

DEAN GEORGE STODDARD

Physical Education Exams The written examinations for advanced degrees in physical education will be Friday, May 19, 10 to 4 p.m. and Saturday, May 20, 9 to 12 a.m. The examinations will be at Holuh house (first house west of women's gymnasium). Each student writing the exams must turn in the book list not later than Friday, May 12, according to regulations set forth in the mimeographed material which is available from either Prof. McCloy's office or the main office at the women's gymnasium.

M. GLADYS SCOTT

Mathematics Dinner Undergraduate Mathematics club will hold its annual banquet Wednesday, May 17, in the conference room of Iowa Union. All members of the club and their friends are invited. Please place your reservations with Miss Smith in the mathematics office, physics building. Reservations are 75 cents per plate.

PETER DAPOLONIA, President

Ph.D. Test in French The examination for certification of reading ability in French will be given Thursday, May 18, from 4 to 6 p.m. in room 314, Schaeffer hall.

Please make application and leave all material in major field to be submitted for the examination with Tacie Knease before Saturday evening, May 13, in room 307, Schaeffer hall. No applications will be received after

RICHARD ARMACOST

Botany Club Botany club will meet at 4 p.m. Monday, May 15, in room 406 of the pharmacy-botany building. R. W. Poulter will discuss "Wound Responses of Certain Field Legumes."

A New Yorker at Large

By George Tucker

NEW YORK—Sometimes there come moments in the lives of all liars and braggarts when they would mostly gladly part with a leg if only they could reach for a pinch of fernseed and, like Merlin, vanish into the thin air.

Such a moment came on a commuters' train out of Manhattan the other afternoon. The smoking car and indeed all the cars were crowded. Except for those engaged in pinocchio games the passengers had their heads buried in newspapers. The fellow next to me was reading his paper, but suddenly he crushed it into a great wad, and for a moment I could almost see the purple veins rise on his forehead. He slammed the paper to the floor and stared hard at the back of the seat ahead of him.

I thought he was ill. I said, "Pardon me, but maybe I could get you a glass of water."

"No," he said. "I'm not ill. It's that dope"—and he named a New York columnist. "He's nuts. He's crazy. He's crack-brained, and I will never read him again."

That's how it all began, and suddenly, while he railed on against this columnist, I thought, "I'll have some fun here. This fellow doesn't know me, and the chances are that he will never see me again. And there isn't anyone else in the car who knows me. It's perfectly safe."

So I said, "Oh, he's all right. I guess, but the fellow I like is George Tucker. Now there's a guy who can really write. He gets around too. Ever read him?"

"No, I don't," he replied. "He isn't in my paper, but I know whom you mean."

"Well, you ought to try him," I said, feeling sillier every moment and half-expecting somebody to expose me. "A very level-headed guy, and he must know everybody in New York."

That's the way it was going and I was just on the lip of another recital of Mr. Tucker's virtues when my companion suddenly lifted his hand and called, "Hi, Ferde."

Sweet Susie McAllister. How under the sweet-scented heavens Frede Grofe ever came to be on that train I am unable to say. But there he was, grinning down at us and saying suddenly and horribly, "Hi, Bill, Hi George." Then to Bill, "I didn't know you and George Tucker knew each other."

I will say this for Bill. He was a good guy and a thorough gentleman. He said, "Oh, sure, I know all about him." And then turning to me, "What's the matter with you, George? You look ill! Now it's my turn. I'll get YOU a glass of water."

McGeoch Will Join Psychol. Staff July 10

Will Head Psychology Department Replacing Dean G. F. Stoddard

Prof. John A. McGeoch, head of the psychological laboratory at Wesleyan university, Middletown, Conn., will join the psychology staff of the university as head of the department on July 10.

A nationally recognized psychologist in the fields of intelligence, learning and comparative and theoretical psychology, Professor McGeoch will teach a seminar in the psychology of learning in the summer session of the university. He will replace Dean George D. Stoddard of the graduate college who assumed the position as temporary head of the psychology department in 1938. He will teach systematic psychology and a seminar in the psychology of learning in the regular school year of 1939-1940.

All Sports for Both Men, Women Offered by Physical Education Dept.

Undergraduates and graduates, men and women, will find a large variety of physical education subjects offered in this year's summer session. In all, about 50 different courses are available, some to undergraduates and some to graduates.

Undergraduates may register for physical education, kinesiology, anatomy, badminton, archery, first aid, theory and practice of physical education, recreational physical education, American folk rhythms, tennis, advanced baseball, athletic clinic, and elementary golf.

A special class for women, American Red Cross life saving, and a special class for men, theory and practice of advanced swimming, will be offered, as well as separate classes for men and women in elementary swimming.

Both undergraduates and graduates may take crafts in the recreational program, program in co-recreation, physical education in the small school, elementary school physical education for the supervisor, correctives.

Six-Man Football Clinic Will Feature Summer School Session

Lenser Will Conduct Classes in Clinic From July 3 to 14

A six-man football clinic, headed by Kurt W. Lenser, author of the book, "Practical Six-Man Football," will be a special feature of the summer school session. Instruction in the new sport is being offered for the first time here.

Scheduled as a two-week course, classes in the clinic will be conducted from July 3 to 14. A special fee will be charged to those persons wishing to carry the six-man football course only, according to Prof. E. G. (Dad) Schroeder, head of the physical education division.

The clinic is being conducted because of growing interest in the sport and because of the demands

made by the smaller high schools in Iowa, Schroeder stated. Lenser, who was one of the originators of the new game, has established the sport in various schools throughout the midwest. He has been a football coach for five years and has conducted clinics on the game in other universities and colleges in the country. Lenser is from Stanton, Neb.

The new course is a part of the general program offered by the men's physical education department for the summer session.

Doesn't Mind Dentist NORTH SYDNEY, N. S. (AP)—Most people don't like to visit a dentist—but James Brewer of Ingonish, Victoria county, walked 60 miles to North Sydney for a brief treatment and then walked back home.

2 New Courses To Be Offered In Pharmacy

Manufacturing, Hospital Pharmacy To Augment Regular Schedule

Two new summer session courses will be the feature of the University of Iowa college of pharmacy summer work. A complete series of pharmacy courses will also be offered to summer students as well as outside courses required for graduation from pharmacy.

The two special courses for the summer offered to pharmacy students are manufacturing pharmacy and hospital pharmacy, it was announced recently by Dean Rudolph A. Kuever of the college of pharmacy.

These are both regular courses during the school year, but this is the first time they will be offered during the summer session. The manufacturing pharmacy course is for junior students and the hospital pharmacy is for seniors only.

The manufacturing course consists of practical experience in drug manufacture in the manufacturing laboratory of the college. Medicinal products are prepared for the three university hospitals which are supplied by the pharmacy laboratories.

According to Dean Kuever, the laboratory makes about 350 different types of medicines amounting to about 60,000 pounds of drugs a year.

The hospital pharmacy course open only to seniors consists of practical dispensary work in the college of pharmacy dispensary in general hospital.

From this hospital pharmacy store, the drugs to all the three hospitals are dispensed. During the past school year alone about 105,000 prescriptions were filled by students working in the dispensary.

The drugs prepared in the manufacturing laboratory in bulk are taken to this hospital store where they are dispensed to patients of the hospital. The students in the hospital pharmacy work under the direct supervision of the hospital pharmacists who are always on full-time duty.

Pres. Gilmore Will Welcome Summer Folk

The summer session assembly will convene at 11 a. m., June 15, in Macbride auditorium. President Eugene A. Gilmore will welcome the students and a short musical program is planned.

On Saturday evening, June 17, the summer session reception will be held in the main lounge of Iowa Union. President Gilmore and the deans of the colleges will be in the receiving line to greet both faculty and students. Music will be featured and refreshments served on the sunporch.

A summer session dance will be a social feature of the summer.

Plan for June P. E. Meeting

5 Important Leaders To Conduct Round Table Discussions

The annual physical education conference to be held here June 15 and 16 will bring to the campus five outstanding leaders in health and physical education work who will conduct round table discussions and give a series of eight lectures.

The conference is a part of the general program offered during the summer school session by the men's and women's physical education departments.

Speaking on health education will be Dr. W. W. Bauer of Chicago, Ill., director of the division of health education in the American Medical Association.

Recreational education and sports will be discussed by V. S. Herndlund, superintendent of the activities of the Chicago park board.

Lectures on general physical education will be given by Granville B. Johnson, head of physical education at the University of Denver; Agnes R. Wayman, head of physical education at Barnard college in New York City, and Florence Owens, assistant supervisor of physical education in the public schools at Duluth, Minn.

A picnic will be held in conjunction with the conference at which the new game, "code ball on the green," will be played.

Bring the Family to CHURCH

Methodist Church Dubuque and Jefferson Edwin Edgar Voigt Robert Hoffman Hamill Ministers

9:30—Church school with Prof. Homer V. Cherrington, superintendent.

10:45—Morning worship with sermon by Dr. Voigt, "On Honoring Our Mothers." The chorus choir will sing "Grieve Not the Holy Spirit of God" by Tertius Noble, Thomas Muir, soloist. The offertory solo by Prof. Herald Stark will be "John" by Ward-Stephens. Mrs. Maud Whedon Smith will play for organ numbers "Daguerrotype of an Old Mother" by Harvey B. Gaul and "Duo" by Bizet from the third symphony by Mendelssohn. A nursery class is held during the service.

8—High school league at the student center, Eloise Lapp, leader. An observance of the 50th anniversary of the organization of founding of the Epworth league.

Wesley League 7—Vespers. After a short worship service there will be talks by guest speakers from the Scattergood refuge home near West Branch.

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10:45—Service of worship. Sermon, "The Significance of Mother's Day," by Dr. Jones. The choir will sing "Heavenly Love Abiding" by Mendelssohn. Mrs. Dwight Curtis will sing "Behold, My Son" by Ward-Stephens.

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6:30—Tuxis society. A nursery is maintained during the hour of the morning service for the convenience of parents with small children.

Trinity Episcopal Church 322 E. College Rev. Richard E. McEvoy, rector 8—The holy communion. 9:30—Children's church and school of religion. Morning prayer and brief address by the rector. Music by the junior choir under the direction of Mrs. M. B. Guthrie.

10:45—Morning prayer and sermon by the rector. Offertory anthem by the choir under the direction of Prof. Addison Alspaugh. Young children may be left in the parish house during the morning service.

7—Student group meeting at the rectory, 212 S. Johnson street. Thursday, 7 a. m.—The holy communion. Thursday, 10 a. m.—The holy communion.

Unitarian Church Iowa and Gilbert Rev. Evans A. Worthley, pastor 10—Sunday school. 10:45—Public service. "Union Now" by Clarence Streit, a proposal for peoples to create an international union, will be reviewed and discussed by the minister.

Zion Lutheran Church Dubuque and Bloomington A. C. Froehl, pastor 9—Sunday school. 9:30—Young people's Bible class under the pastor's direction. 10:30—Divine service. Sermon, "The Right Use of God's Word." Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Weekly discussion of the fundamentals of Christianity. Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Ascension day service.

Church of the Nazarene 726 Walnut street C. M. King, pastor 9:45—Sunday school. 10:45—Morning worship. 6:30—N.Y.P.S. 7:30—Evangelistic service. Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Missionary prayer meeting. Friday, 12 to 1 p. m.—Prayer and fasting. Friday, 7:30 p. m.—Young people's cottage prayer meeting.

First Christian Church 217 Iowa John Bruce Dalton, pastor 9:45—Mother's Day. Graded Sunday school and organized adult classes under the direction of E. K. Shaik, general superintendent. "The White Feather" will be the story told to the children by the pastor.

10:40—"Everybody's Mother" will be the subject of the sermon. Music will be in charge of Mrs. George Spencer, choir director. Priscilla Keeler, organist, will play organ selections. A nursery is maintained for small children during the service.

5—Mother's day program by the Fidelity C. E. with a fire-side tea and reception in the church parlors. Ila Iddings will be the hostess in charge.

6—Mothers will be guests at the C. E. meeting in charge of Mary Sunler. Adelaide Kadlec will tell a Mother's day story. Poetry and songs the mothers used to sing will be featured. Judges will choose the mother and son or daughter looking most alike and the ones looking most unlike. Mrs. T. R. Baker will respond for the mothers.

Congregational Church Clinton and Jefferson Llewelyn A. Owen, minister 9:30—Church school under the leadership of Mrs. Eunice Beardsley. The Rev. L. A. Owen will lead the Mother's day services.

10:45—Mother's day services. Sermon by the Rev. Owen. Musical services by the united choirs under the direction of Ansel Martin, minister of music. Edward McCollister, soloist.

5—Picnic for the young people. Meet at church at 5 o'clock. In case of inclement weather the meeting will be held in the church vestry.

Wednesday, 2:30 p. m.—Women's association meeting at the home of Mrs. J. H. Bodine, 318 Ferson avenue. The Rev. Mr. Owen will speak on "The Christian Church." He will review some of the proceedings of the meeting of the Iowa conference of Congregational-Christian churches held in the Edwards Congregational church in Davenport, May 5-7.

First Baptist Church Clinton and Burlington Elmer E. Dierks, minister 10—Church school. 10:45—Mother's day service of worship. Subject, "Moral Re-orientation." The choir will furnish music and Mrs. T. C. Evans will play organ selections.

7—Prof. Ethan Allen, of the political science department, will address the Roger Williams club at the student center on "Morality."

First Church of Christ, Scientist 722 E. College street 9:30—Sunday school. 11—Lesson-sermon. "Mortals and Immortals" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist. A nursery with an attendant in charge is maintained for the convenience of parents with small children.

Wednesday, 8 p. m.—Testimonial meeting. The reading room at the same address is open to the public between the hours of 2 and 5 p. m. every afternoon except on Sundays and legal holidays.

Coralville Gospel Church Coralville Robert M. Arthur, pastor 9:45—Bible school. 11—Morning worship. Sermon, "The Spirit and the Bride." Evangelist G. A. DeFlon will give the sermon.

3—Special service. Mr. DeFlon will speak on "The Prayer of Faith." 6:30—Young people's group meets in Riley chapel. 7:45—Gospel service in Riley chapel. Evangelist DeFlon's message will be "The Refuge of Lies."

The special evangelistic campaign will enter its second week with meetings at 7:45 p. m. each day except Saturday. The Rev. G. A. DeFlon, Chicago, will speak.

First English Lutheran Church Dubuque and Market Rev. Ralph M. Krueger, pastor 9:30—Sunday school. Henry G. Vollmer, superintendent. 10:45—Morning worship. 5:45—Student association social hour and luncheon.

6:30—Student association meeting. Installation of officers. 8:30—Luther league meeting. Tuesday—Mother-Daughter banquet. Wednesday, 2:30 p. m.—Ladies Guild meeting at the Iowa City Light and Power company. Hostesses will be Mrs. Frank Hauth, Mrs. Fred Jones, Nellie Payn and Mrs. L. V. Benjakin.

Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Ascension day service.

St. Patrick's Church Linn and Court Rt. Rev. Patrick O'Reilly, pastor Rev. Harry Ryan, assistant 7—Low mass. 8—Children's mass.

Six Lecturers Head Work Of Phys. Ed.

Courses in Program Plans, Administration Will Be Offered

Featuring co-education in many of the courses offered in physical education for men and women, the summer school curriculum for the 1939 session will include instruction in the various fields of physical education, with six widely known visiting faculty members heading the general program.

Dr. Leslie W. Irwin, head of the department of health and physical education in the laboratory schools at the University of Chicago, will conduct a course in organization and administration of physical education. He will discuss the various factors in organization and administration of a program of physical education for a city-wide system. In the three-hour course, the duties of the state supervisor in conducting a state physical education program will also be considered.

Dr. Irwin will head a discussion on safety education for teachers in which the problem of organization of programs for safety education in community institutions will be covered. The course will be offered for three hours credit.

Intramural activities in a modern educational program will be considered in a course offered by Prof. Granville B. Johnson of the University of Denver. The Denver professor will make a study of the plans for handling informal groups and individually guided recreation in an intramural program.

Professor Johnson will conduct a special three-hour course on the organization and administration of community recreation. He will speak on the use of community facilities with its problems of leadership and equipment.

Conducting physical education programs in the elementary school will be discussed by Lucille Kerber, director of health education at Wayne university elementary school in Detroit, Mich.

Speaking on co-recreation activities for class, noon-hour and extra-curricular situations, Florence Owens, assistant supervisor of physical education in the public schools of Duluth, Minn., will conduct a two-hour course which will consist of readings, lectures, discussions and activities. She will also head a class for graduate students in supervision of physical education in elementary and high schools.

Other visiting faculty members are Kurt W. Lenser, director of athletics at Stratton, Neb., who will head a two-week course in six-man football, and Julia Sanford, instructor in dance at Wayne university in Detroit, Mich., who will head a modern dance course.

Summer Session Work in Geology Department Includes Field Trips to Four Geologic Areas

Summer session work in the University of Iowa geology department will include field trips to four important geologic areas in the midwest.

The University of Iowa, the University of Chicago and Northwestern university are cooperating to offer field trips in the Black Hills of South Dakota and Wyoming. St. Genevieve county, Mo., Devil's lake region, commonly known as the Baraboo area, in Wisconsin, and the Lake Superior region.

Two separate field courses in the Black Hills area are both sponsored by the University of Iowa, the Devil's lake trip and the St. Genevieve, Mo., expedition by the University of Chicago, and the Lake Superior study by Northwestern university.

Through a cooperative plan the combined facilities for field instruction of the three universities are made available to their students and to students from other universities and colleges.

The instruction is in four districts differing greatly in their geologic features, but each of them proved by long experience to have peculiar advantages for geologic field instruction. Too, the instruction is given by men of long familiarity with the districts they cover.

Credits may be transferred from the sponsoring institution to other institutions after one of the courses has been satisfactorily completed.

Black Hills Courses The two Black Hills courses offered by the University of Iowa are under the supervision and instruction of Prof. J. J. Runner of the geology department. Professor Runner has instructed field courses in the Black Hills area for several years and is one of the foremost authorities on the geology of the region.

The first course begins about the middle of June and lasts four weeks, with the remainder of the six-week period being devoted to writing a report of the field study.

The second course begins about the middle of July also for about four weeks. It immediately follows the first course. The prerequisite for the courses is a one-year course in elementary physical and historical geology.

The first course is designed to furnish illustrations of principles already studied in the classroom and to give training in the observation and interpretation of geological phenomena, the construction of geological maps and the writing, according to approved methods, of a report containing text, maps and structure sections.

Second Course The second Black Hills course presupposes a knowledge of general geology and an amount of systematic field work equivalent to the first course.

While the work of the first

course is rather general, the second is more detailed with stress placed on economic features of the region. The ore-bearing rocks of the Homestake gold deposit and associated formations are mapped in considerable detail and their structure worked out.

The occurrence of the ore, the various geologic factors concerned in its formation and the methods of mining, milling and extraction of gold at the Homestake mine are given special attention. The members of the second course group are taken through the Homestake mine to see the geologic features and mining methods involved in gold production.

The group goes out into the field every morning about 8 o'clock and returns about 5 in the evening. They travel by foot and auto.

The area studied is known as the Whitewater district and is about 13 square miles in size. The students map all geology of the area. Each student does all the mapping himself and keeps descriptions and records of the rock formations included in the area.

Economic points are stressed, this being made possible by the Homestake gold mine, one of the largest in the world. Physiography, the interpretation of the landscape and the reconstruction of the past on the basis of present formations, is also one of the more important lines of study.

Frequently during the course, side trips to other interesting points in the Black Hills are taken. Some of these include Bear Butte, Devil's Tower and the Southern Hills which include Harvey peak and Sylvan lake.

The group stays at the Pine-crest tourist park, a municipally owned and operated camp at Deadwood, S. D., at an elevation of about 5,000 feet. Three or four men stay in a cabin and there is a community house used by all for group meetings, study and recreation.

It is reported that several new discoveries of formations and other geologic features have resulted from the student studies in the region. Many students have prepared their masters theses in the area.

After four weeks of study in the field, the students return to Iowa City where they work for two weeks preparing a report of the formations which they studied. This report is the student's MORE MORE

own personal interpretation of the study and no references, or literature, are used.

Missouri Courses The University of Chicago has maintained an outdoor laboratory for students in this area for nearly 30 years. They carry on special work in geologic mapping,

paleontology and stratigraphy. The university owns a 12-acre tract of land with four buildings, a kitchen, dining room, study hall and dormitory. There are over 40 geologic formations in the area all of which are well exposed and offer great opportunities for the study of structure.

Also within the area may be seen marble and limestone quarries, lead and zinc mines, large caves and sinks and basic intrusives. Prof. Carey Cronels of the University of Chicago is in charge of the study in this area.

Devil's Lake Region The Devil's lake region in central Wisconsin has been utilized by a number of midwestern universities and colleges for field training of geologists for several decades.

The geologic formations and wonders are so well displayed there that hardly a season passes without the discovery of new features.

Devil's lake lies in a gorge-like valley deep within the South Baraboo range. There are three Baraboo ranges in Wisconsin; they are the stumps of ancient mountains and are about 800 feet high today. Bluffs rise 500 feet above the lake and the entire area is a state park, the southern part being reserved for educational purposes.

Part of the region has been glaciated and part of it lies in the driftless area, a portion of southern Wisconsin which was never glaciated during any glacial stage. This variety of conditions has made possible the study of many gradational processes in the region.

This field course is also handled by the University of Chicago with Prof. J. Harlan Bretz in charge. Until a few years ago, the course was handled by Prof. A. C. Trowbridge, head of the University of Iowa geology department and state geologist of Iowa.

Lake Superior Study The field course in this area is offered by the geology and geography departments of Northwestern university and has been given for 14 previous seasons. The study is devoted to pre-Cambrian rocks in northeastern Minnesota and Ontario.

The area is a typical field for seeing the characteristic features and formations of the pre-Cambrian era. Most of the trip is made by canoe through the numerous lakes of the region.

After viewing the formations, the students will map the area studied. Two Northwestern university professors are in charge of the trip, Prof. John T. Stark and Dr. Arthur L. Howland.

These four courses are open to all students who have had a year's work in elementary geology at a university or college. The administrative committee

Writers' Workshop Unusual Feature Of English Department This Summer

The English department will offer 43 courses during the coming summer session.

For undergraduates a course in literature and the art of writing is to be given.

The writers' workshop will be the highlight of the season and is open to undergraduates and graduates. Other courses open to both include imaginative writing; short story, poetry, magazine writing, Canterbury tales, English literature before 1600, Shakespeare; the historical plays; Milton; the English novel from Defoe to Scott; literature of the west, tragedy, literary criticism, Burke and Carlyle, Scott and Wordsworth, Coleridge and Arnold.

Foundations of American literature, romantic movement in America, popular ballad, American drama, Ibsen, teaching of English in the high school, children's literature, form and expression of poetry, phonetics laboratory methods, romanticism, Goethe's Faust, first year Greek, Greek drama in English, modern philosophy in literature.

For graduates, courses to be offered include old English, middle English, high school courses of study, a seminar in Shakespeare, reading for final examination, imaginative writing, special studies and a seminar on American civilization.

Child Welfare Dept. To Offer Variety Of Courses During 1939 Summer Session

Courses dealing with the child, from infancy to adolescence, in addition to courses in genetics, statistics and home economics, are listed among the courses in child development and parent education offered by the child welfare research station during the 1939 summer session. Related courses are also offered in the departments of psychology and education.

The preschool laboratories will offer opportunities for observation and experimental work in child psychology and preschool education. Other facilities are furnished for the scientific study of the normal child in fields of infant child psychology, physical

growth, parent education and mental hygiene.

The 12 courses are planned to interest graduate students, teachers, social workers, study group leaders and parents. The work is primarily a graduate program.

The regular staff of the child welfare research station, headed by Prof. George D. Stoddard, will teach the summer courses. A course in radio in education will be taught by Prof. Ralph H. Ojemann, who will also teach mental hygiene of the child.

Preschool education will be taught by Prof. Ruth Updegraff, and parent education, by Prof. May Pardee Youtz and Afton Smith.

of the Midwest Association for Geologic Field Instruction, which is in charge of all the courses with the help of the sponsoring universities, is composed of Edson S. Bastin, chairman of the geology and paleontology departments at the University of Chicago; John T. Stark, chairman of the geology and geography departments at Northwestern university and Professor Trowbridge of the University of Iowa.

Mrs. J. Brennar To Entertain Club Tues.

The Tuesday Sitter Inners club will meet in the home of Mrs. John Brennar, 705 S. Dubuque street, Tuesday at 2 p. m. Bridge will be played at two tables. Guests for the afternoon will be Mrs. Truman Shrader and Mrs. John Novotny.

At Neopit, Wis., the United States department of the interior supervises the operation of a lumber mill for the Menominee Indians, and has done so for over 30 years.

Coulee Dam Lake Is Perfectly Ducky

GRAND GOULEE DAM, Wash. (AP)—Migrating wild ducks will find a bird paradise in the 151-mile-long lake forming behind the dam upstream to the Canadian border.

Game Protector Walter Newbrecht said he saw a thousand mallards along one stretch of water, although he'd rarely seen them before along the Columbia.

Japanese Capitalist Plans 'Stanford'

PALO ALTO, Cal. (AP)—Inspired by the example of Leland Stanford, founder of Stanford university, Ginjiro Fujihara, Japanese capitalist, intends to found a technological school of university grade in Japan.

His announcement was made to Stanford club of Japan and reported to university authorities here. Fujihara, 70 years old and childless, has made a fortune in the paper industry.

9:30—Church school with Prof. Homer V. Cherrington, superintendent.

10:45—Morning worship with sermon by Dr. Voigt, "On Honoring Our Mothers." The chorus choir will sing "Grieve Not the Holy Spirit of God" by Tertius Noble, Thomas Muir, soloist. The offertory solo by Prof. Herald Stark will be "John" by Ward-Stephens. Mrs. Maud Whedon Smith will play for organ numbers "Daguerrotype of an Old Mother" by Harvey B. Gaul and "Duo" by Bizet from the third symphony by Mendelssohn. A nursery class is held during the service.

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Unitarian Church Iowa and Gilbert Rev. Evans A. Worthley, pastor 10—Sunday school. 10:45

Church Group Bids Farewell

Give Surprise Party In Honor of Family Leaving for Ind.

The Rev. and Mrs. Robert Hamill and the former's sister, Jean, A2 of Indianapolis, Ind., 120 N. Dubuque street, were guests of honor at a surprise farewell party last night given by members of the Wesley Foundation in the Methodist student center.

The three will leave Iowa City tomorrow to go to New York City where they will sail at noon Wednesday for Europe. They will spend the summer touring Germany, Italy, England, France and the Netherlands. They will also attend the International Youth conference in Amsterdam during the latter part of July. They will return to the United States Aug. 13.

In keeping with the travel theme, the group last night presented the honored guests with various comic gifts and with several reels of motion picture film.

Approximately 50 members of the Foundation shared the courtesy. Fern Newcomer, A2 of Iowa City, was in charge of games, entertainment and refreshments. Other arrangements were in charge of Tom McKibben, A1 of Newton; Mrs. McKibben; Bob Smith, A2 of Des Moines, and Dale Williams, A2 of Newton.

D.A.R. To Meet This Afternoon

Mrs. Charles B. Crain, 714 E. Burlington street, will serve as hostess to the Daughters of the American Revolution this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock after a board meeting scheduled for 2 o'clock.

Reports of the D.A.R. centennial congress and the annual election of officers are scheduled for the meeting.

Mrs. C. C. Shrader, Mrs. M. F. Tynan, Laura Anderson, Mrs. Etta Campbell, Mrs. E. G. Pfofenbauer and Mrs. W. I. Cress and Mrs. Alda Barick, the latter two of West Branch, will assist Mrs. Crain.

Mrs. Hoffman Will Entertain G. A. R. Widows at Lunch

Invitations have been issued to 15 widows of members of the Grand Army of the Republic to attend the annual May day luncheon of the Daughters of Union Veterans Monday noon in the home of Mrs. Sarah Paine Hoffman, 530 S. Clinton street.

A short business session is also planned for the meeting. Member are asked to bring their own service, sandwiches and covered dishes for the potluck luncheon.

Spaghetti Makes Quick, Easy Dish for These Spring Days

By LOUISE BENNETT WEAVER
AP Feature Service Writer

Many a housewife has to exercise extra will power to stay in the kitchen these spring days. Garden, golf course or a motor trip beckon her. But—the family must eat.

If you're one of those who want to take more time for spring diversions without making the family suffer, just give a little extra attention to meal planning.

Spaghetti will stand you in good stead for that. It's easy to prepare, nourishing and economical. And it can be teamed with many other foods in innumerable ways.

Here's a brief spaghetti survey: Spaghetti Escallop—One that requires no pot-watching. You can mix it in the morning, then pop it into the oven 20 minutes before serving time. This recipe will serve four or five persons.

Boil one cup of broken spaghetti in four cups of boiling water and one teaspoon of salt for 10 minutes. Drain, rinse and add to one cup of salmon, mixed with one and one-half cups of savory cream sauce. Beat in two eggs and pour the mixture into a buttered baking dish. Dot with butter.

You can use other fish or meat or fowl in place of the salmon.

While your escallop is baking, whisk up some cabbage slaw, mixing in some diced grapefruit, apple or pineapple for piquancy.

Canned spaghetti is a real time-saver. Merely empty a can into a baking dish, cover it with grated cheese and a little chili sauce and heat in the oven. And this also gives you a good method of using up leftovers—peas, beans, meat, gravy or fowl. Just combine them with the spaghetti before you bake it.

Bacon does a lot for cooked spaghetti. Mix two cups of cooked spaghetti with one cup corn, two eggs, savory seasoning (on-

HOUSE TO HOUSE

Chi Omega
Mothers visiting at the chapter house this week end will be entertained at a dinner tomorrow in the house. Spring flowers and cardinal and straw, the sorority colors, will form the decorative motif. Alice Erickson, C4 of Rowland, is general chairman in charge of arrangements.

Among the week end guests are Mrs. Jacob Erickson of Rowland, Mrs. Winifred Burton of Cedar Rapids and Mrs. W. F. Revere and Mrs. Charles Lippold, both of Wauwatosa, Wis.

Mary Beach and Betty Kent, both A4 of Huron, S. D., will be the week end guests of Glyneth Rosenmund, A2 of Muscatine, in her home.

Luana Campbell, A2 of Des Moines, has gone home for the week end.

Delta Delta Delta
Visiting mothers and guests at the chapter house this week end will be Mrs. J. T. Humphrey and daughter, Margaret of Postville; Mrs. W. J. Haubrick of Mapleton; Mrs. C. J. O'Hearn of Dubuque; Mrs. F. J. Ainsworth of Council Bluffs; Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Emmons of Clinton; Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Braun of Muscatine; Mrs. Ann Rossing of Humboldt; and Mrs. C. B. Hextell of Des Moines.

Delta Gamma
Going home this week end will be Catherine Cobb, A3 of Marshalltown; Virginia Leigh Harris, A4 of Grinnell, and Jane Clement, A4 of Ames.

Mrs. Rufus Fitzgerald of Pittsburg, Pa., is spending the week end with her daughter, Mildred, A4.

Mildred Mapletorpe, A4 of Toledo, will have as her guests Sunday her parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Mapletorpe.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Witmer of Des Moines will be visiting their daughter, Jean, A4, this week end. Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Meyer, Kathleen and Shirley Meyer will be the guests of their daughter and sister, Marilyn, A2 of Davenport.

Era Haupt, A4 of Marshalltown, who is spending today in Chicago will have as her guests tomorrow her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Haupt.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Keeney of Chicago will visit their daughter, Betty, A2, tomorrow.

Jean Wyant of Waterloo will be the week end guest of Alice Hellen, C4 of Waterloo.

Mrs. Harold B. White of Burlington will spend Mother's day with her daughter, Jane, A4.

Jane Kistner, A4 of Waterloo, will have as her Sunday dinner guests her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Kistner, and Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Rinehart, all of Waterloo.

Mrs. E. D. Snyder of Burlington is spending the week end with her daughter, Joan, A3.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Busz of Park Ridge, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Meyers of Chicago will visit Dorothy Busz, A1, this week end. Mrs. W. M. Lee of Cedar Rapids

Delta Gamma
Several students have gone to their homes this week end including Frank Bower, M4 of Shenandoah; Sylvanus Landis, M2 of Des Moines; James Coddington, M4 of Humboldt, and John Collison, M3 of Marshalltown.

Phi Chi
Lowell Martin, M4 of Council Bluffs, is convalescing at University hospital.

Dr. H. P. Smith will be a dinner guest at the chapter house tomorrow.

Harold Peggs, M3 of Des Moines, will be at home this week end, and J. Warner Webb Jr., M3 of Iowa City, will visit in Newton.

Merrill Bay, M4 of Albia, is in Burlington for the week end.

Phi Gamma Delta
Robert Miller, A3 of Atlantic, is entertaining his mother this week end.

Buds Sparks, A1 of Boone, has gone home for the week end.

Phi Mu
Mrs. Dorrance White was a dinner guest at the chapter house Thursday.

Pi Beta Phi
Nancy Ilgenritz of Winterset has been a guest at the chapter house.

Priscilla Kohl of Mason City will be the week end guest of Patricia Kirk, A1 of Mason City.

Betty Niles, A1 of Anamosa, is spending the week end at her home.

Josie Shaw of Davenport is spending the week end with her sister, Emily, A2.

Pi Kappa Alpha
Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity announces the pledging of Mark Kuhn, A1 of Decorah.

Russell House
Visiting mothers at Russell house this week end will be Mrs. Nix Straing of Jessup; Mrs. O. L. Bissett of Deep River; Mrs. Bessie Gorman of Batavia; Mrs. Otis Mason of Hazelton; Mrs. Elizabeth Harrington of Williamsburg; Mrs. F. T. Shimanek of Oxford Junction; Mrs. John Shomler of Cedar Rapids; Mrs. Howorth of Atlantic; Mrs. Kerr of Washington, Ia.; Mrs. McCulloch of Cedar Rapids, and Mrs. Shrauger of Atlantic.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Sam Francis of the Nebraska chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon was a guest of the local chapter recently.

Guests who will attend the spring formal this evening at the chapter house are Deemer Houghton of Red Oak; George K. Thompson of Nora Springs, and Richard Chamber of Hammond, Ind.

Sigma Chi
Wayne Anderson, A2 of Harlan, is in Newton this week end. Hamilton Ries, A1 of Iowa City, will leave soon to visit the New York World's fair.

ids will be the guest of her daughter, Mary Frances, at Sunday dinner.

Margaret Joiner, C4 of Maquoketa, and Alice Hellen, C4 of Waterloo, spent Thursday in Des Moines.

Delta Tau Delta
Mrs. R. G. Evans and son, James, of Ft. Dodge are visiting Wallace Evans, C4.

Those who will go out of town this week end include Bob Senate, C4 of Evanston, Ill., to his home, and John Collinge, C3 of Wabash, Ind., to Madison, Wis.

Gamma Phi Beta
Mothers of the members of Gamma Phi Beta sorority and their friends will be entertained this evening at an informal bridge party in the chapter house. Mrs. Stella Crawford will serve as hostess.

Marjorie Potter of Morrison, Ill., is the guest of Harriet Ludens, A4 of Morrison, and Dorothy Swift, A2 of Mason City, will have as her guest Dorothy Strobble of Creston.

Kappa Kappa Gamma
Entertaining their mothers this week end at the chapter house are Dorothy Gleyestein, A2 of Sioux City; Margaret Kuttler, A2 of Davenport, and Jane O'Meara, A4 of Cedar Rapids.

Betty Harper of Des Moines is the week end guest of Della Mae Nash, A3 of Cedar Rapids.

Elizabeth Clark, C4 of Cedar Rapids, is spending the week end at her home.

Phi Beta Pi
Several students have gone to their homes this week end including Frank Bower, M4 of Shenandoah; Sylvanus Landis, M2 of Des Moines; James Coddington, M4 of Humboldt, and John Collison, M3 of Marshalltown.

Phi Chi
Lowell Martin, M4 of Council Bluffs, is convalescing at University hospital.

Dr. H. P. Smith will be a dinner guest at the chapter house tomorrow.

Harold Peggs, M3 of Des Moines, will be at home this week end, and J. Warner Webb Jr., M3 of Iowa City, will visit in Newton.

Merrill Bay, M4 of Albia, is in Burlington for the week end.

Phi Gamma Delta
Robert Miller, A3 of Atlantic, is entertaining his mother this week end.

Buds Sparks, A1 of Boone, has gone home for the week end.

Phi Mu
Mrs. Dorrance White was a dinner guest at the chapter house Thursday.

Pi Beta Phi
Nancy Ilgenritz of Winterset has been a guest at the chapter house.

Priscilla Kohl of Mason City will be the week end guest of Patricia Kirk, A1 of Mason City.

Betty Niles, A1 of Anamosa, is spending the week end at her home.

Josie Shaw of Davenport is spending the week end with her sister, Emily, A2.

Pi Kappa Alpha
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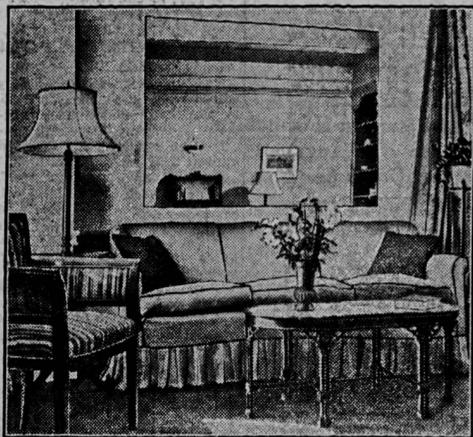
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A Spring Interior at Modest Cost



If you are planning to do some spring decorating take a tip or two from the room illustrated here, which was accomplished at small expense. For draperies, the home owner selected a cool looking chintz with chartreuse background and white flowers having touches of the red. A dull and rather unattractive oil painting above the divan was replaced

with a mirror of polished plate glass, the gleaming surface making the room seem brighter and gay. The divan was treated to a slip cover of chartreuse cotton moire with tile red cordings and two built in cabinets having a walnut finish, were painted chartreuse on the outside and tiled red on the inside. Result, a room filled with the spirit of spring.

Outstanding Books by Iowans

Members of University Faculty Share In Credit for Literary Work

Outstanding books have been written by Iowans in the past year, a great share of the credit belonging to members of the university faculty.

Herbert Krause, awarded a \$1,000 prize by the Friends of American Writers for his "Wind Without Rain," climaxed a series of these novels. Ross McLaury Taylor published his "Brazos" and George Abbey his "Voices in the Square" in the form of theses.

Paul Engle's latest collection of poetry, "Corn," written in the American spirit, was published early this month. Another book released this month was the late Prof. G. G. Andrews' "Napoleon." His book is a collection of a series of 10 lessons or lectures. The book was not revised after his death except for the variation of word selection in one lesson.

The most outstanding work published in the last year by a member of the university faculty was Prof. Frank L. Mott's "History of American Magazines," volumes two and three, which won him a \$1,000 Pulitzer prize last week.

Prof. John Ely Briggs of the political science department published his book, "Iowa Old and New," to be used in secondary education.

Prof. Fred Haynes' description of prison life, the systems, administration, problems and methods are discussed in his book, "The American Prison System," released this year.

Prof. Earl English of the school of journalism released his "Exercises in High School Journalism" last week. "The Future of the Liberal College" was published by Prof. Norman Foerster, head of the school of letters, and received recognition by the Enoch Pratt free library of Baltimore, Md., in a list of the 65 best books of the year.

In the scientific field, Prof. C. C. Wylie's book "Our Starland," attracted much attention from astronomers and scientists. Prof. John Fielding's "The Ferrous Metals" was released this year. Prof. Roscoe Woods' book, "Analytic Geometry," and Prof. C. H. McCloy's "Tests and Measurements in Health and Physical Education" were published for use in commerce and an English book by Prof. Baldwin Maxwell.

Wilson House
Mrs. Ray Scott of Ft. Madison will be a week end guest in the house.

Zeta Tau Alpha
Guests of Mrs. Carrie Brown this week end are Mrs. T. R. Beck of Sioux City and Mrs. Robert Farr and son, Robert of Cherokee.

Sally Ann Larson of Onawa will be a week end guest at the house. Alliene Baker of St. Mary's is visiting at the chapter house this week end.

Zeta Tau Alpha announces the pledging of Dorothy Rohwedder, A2 of Wyoming.

Town Coeds To Meet Mon.

Year's Last Meeting Will Feature Steak Fry at Currier Hall

Town Coeds, will entertain at their last meeting of the year Monday at 8 p.m. when they meet at Currier hall for a steak fry.

Arrangements for the party are in charge of a committee headed by Ellen Christensen, A4 of Sergeant Bluffs. Assisting her are Lois Miller, A4 of Iowa City; Jane Louise Runner, A4 of Iowa City; Jean Prescott, A1 of Iowa City, and Violet Anderson, A4 of Stanton.

Any university woman who lives in Iowa City and is not affiliated with a sorority or dormitory is eligible to attend. All those planning to attend are asked to notify the committee before Monday noon.

Coraville Group Chooses New Club President

Mrs. William Curl was elected president of the Coraville Heights club at a meeting of the group Thursday afternoon after the annual luncheon of the group in the home of Mrs. Dean Jones, 721 Grant street.

Other officers elected were Mrs. Wade Russell, vice-president, and Mrs. A. J. Roberson, secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. Paul Cassat Will Speak At Association Meeting

"Conditions in China" will be discussed at a meeting of the Parent-Teacher association council Monday evening in the board room of Iowa Union, Mrs. Paul Cassat will be the guest speaker. The group will gather at 7:30 p.m. A business session will precede the program.

Book, Basket Club Will Meet Monday

Mrs. Louise Carter will be hostess to the Book and Basket club at a Kensington in her apartment in the Quadrangle Monday at 2:30 p.m.

Co-hostesses for the party will be Mrs. Jennie Snyder and Mrs. J. A. McKinley.

Housekeeping suggestions will be offered by the members in answer to the roll call.

will be used in German classes next year.

Most recent among Iowa professors' publications is "Old Stone Capitol Reminders" by Prof. Beni F. Shambaugh.

Other books to be completed in the next few months include Prof. Wilbur Schramm's "Short Story Workshop," Prof. Earl P. Strong's book for use in commerce and an English book by Prof. Baldwin Maxwell.

Gingham Will Play Prominent Role In Summer Clothes, Hats, Shoes

With the advent of real summer days and the crisp sunny times of the month of May, summer styles have suddenly made their appearances in determined numbers ready to stay and brighten the country. And again we are to enjoy a carefree summer of brilliantly colored tubable clothes that can be whisked in and out of suits innumerable times without any harm.

How gingham can achieve sophistication and chic through clever styling is illustrated by the frock above. The colors are dark blue and pink checks with a matching jacket. The final fetching note appears in the pink organdy cat's whisker under the chin.

Great bright flower prints are being featured throughout the shops with either white or dark backgrounds, their petals either clearly outlined designs or great pastel bunches of posies that blend attractive shades one into the other. The most striking colors are those of the hand blocked prints with deep purples, bright-dark blues, jewel reds of the tropical flower designs.

Simply fashioned, most of them take their chic from the jaunty simplicity of their styling along shirtwaist lines with simple squared necklines or scalloping. With softly flared skirts and cleverly stitched belts of some contrasting or solid color picked up from the print, they are the perfect answer to afternoon of shopping, bridge or teas.

Gingham is not only confined to clothes. It appears in the clever little kerchief hats of a perky straw brim and a bright-hued handkerchief that flips over the crown and ties engagingly under your chin or back of your head.

And when we say from head to toes, that may be taken quite literally for play shoes in new elasticized printed cloth are being made up in the most intriguing styles and colors. There are three little styles; those that look like little boots with a tiny square heel lift; rather low cut sandal types with ties that come up around the ankle with the shoe cut low in front and flat thick soles and heels or the scallawag with the strap heel and high cut front with—of all things—a dust ruffle smuggling at the front of the ankle. In pastels or prints or solid colors that will add a flippity to any plain wash frock and color to play hours.



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Triangle Fraternity Will Have Garden Party This Evening

Lilacs and spring flowers will be woven into the trellises surrounding the dance floor at the Triangle garden party this evening at the chapter house. Herbie Westrom and his orchestra from Cedar Rapids will play for the dance which will be from 9 to 12 o'clock.

A new arrangement of the Triangle "Love Song" will be presented at the time. Out-of-town guests for the party will include Marjorie Flynn of Davenport and Helen Ollar of Little Rock, Ark. Chaperons for the dance will be Dr. and Mrs. J. I. Routh and Dr. and Mrs. F. B. Moreland.

Postpone Women's Club Meeting From May 19 to May 26

The meeting of the Iowa City Women's club which was originally scheduled for May 19 has been postponed until May 26. It has been announced. At that time the meeting will be held in the new clubrooms of the community building.

In the Compiegne museum, a few miles from Paris, France, is a collection of 3,000 lead soldiers.

Volcano Visitors To Rest

HONOLULU, T. H. (AP)—The Mauna Loa resthouse on the slopes of the volcano of that name is now open to travelers, the National Park Service announced. Situated 10,000 feet above sea level, the structure commands a sweeping view of the Island of Hawaii.

Furniture

FOR SUMMER STUDENTS

AT McNAMARA FURNITURE COMPANY

While in Iowa City be our guests. Enjoy an hour's shopping in EASTERN IOWA'S LARGEST FURNITURE STORE

- 5 FLOORS OF HOME FURNISHINGS
- 1 FLOOR DEVOTED ENTIRELY TO MODEL ROOMS
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SUMMER STUDENTS, HERE'S GOOD NEWS

For Your Convenience Our Special Teacher's Plan

- Select any item from our large stock
- At the close of summer, we will prepay the freight to your home on any reasonable amount
- Use it during the summer session
- Pay for it from your income in 1938-39

WE RENT FURNITURE
Hundreds of university summer students take advantage of the opportunities that McNamara's rental furniture department offers and they all enjoyed additional comfort and satisfaction for very little money.

WE RENT RADIOS, TOO
All electric sets are always available for rental service—thus you can enjoy the convenience of a radio right in your own quarters for very little money.

Eastern Iowa's Most Complete GIFT & CHINA DEPT.
When in Iowa City be sure and visit our new China and Gift Department. Beautiful assortment of china glassware and occasional items that make a house a home.
Lennox, Royal Doulton, Johnson Bros., Meito, Noritake, Alfred Neakin English ware, Syracuse, Irish Beleck, Sharpe Rock Crystal & Heisey Crystal, Czechoslovakian Crystal

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If you are RENTING to Students Visit our exchange basement NOW

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McNAMARA FURNITURE COMPANY

Across From the Postoffice

Governor Wilson To Review Iowa R.O.T.C. This Morning

State Executive To Pay I. C. Official Visit

1,400 To Participate In 58th Ceremony This Morning at 10

Gov. George A. Wilson will make his first official visit to the University of Iowa campus today when he attends the 58th annual Governor's day ceremonies this morning.

Governor Wilson will review the 1,400 men of the university R.O.T.C. unit beginning at 10 o'clock this morning on the field between the fieldhouse and stadium. Following the presentation of the cadet regiment to the governor by Cadet Col. Franklin O. Eddy, E4 of Marengo, the governor will make several awards to men who have earned outstanding recognition throughout the school year.

After the review, a luncheon will be served in the main lounge of Iowa Union in honor of the governor. This will be attended by all high ranking state and university officials, a total of about 500 guests.

The infantry units will assemble in the armory at 9:45 in full uniform. They will move out onto the field soon afterwards and take their positions while the Scottish Highlanders under the direction of Prof. Charles B. Righter and Hugh Dundas provide marching music for the occasion.

In case of unfavorable weather, the review will be held inside the armory. Col. George F. N. Dailey has announced that if the national flag is flying over Old Capitol as usual at 10 o'clock this morning the review will take place as scheduled, but if no flag is there, the review will be inside.

This will be the final Governor's day review under the supervision of Colonel Dailey, present head of the military department who has been transferred to Ft. Crook, Neb., effective June 29.

It was announced yesterday that Governor Wilson will present awards to the following qualified persons. The best drilled infantry company, the best drilled engineer company, the best drilled color company of the regiment, the best drilled company commander in the infantry and the best drilled company commander in the engineers.

The best infantry platoon commander, the best engineer platoon commander, the best infantry guide, the best drilled infantry sophomore, class A and B, the best drilled sophomore engineer, the best drilled infantry freshman, class A and B, and the best drilled freshman engineer.

The best infantry junior and the best engineer junior, the best infantry squad and the best engineer squad, sweaters to the rifle team, first and second place for best drilled individual in Company B of Pershing Rifles, freshman rifle match medals and the governor's rifle match medals.

A new award will be presented this year — not by the governor, but by Lieut. Col. Frank Love representing the Iowa City Reserve Officer's association. Lieut. Col. Love will present a sabre to the advanced courseman who has done the most for the upbuilding of the morale and efficiency of the Iowa R.O.T.C. unit.

Following the review and presentation of awards by Governor Wilson, there will be a competition between the crack platoon of Pershing Rifles commanded by Capt. Robert Johnson, A3 of Iowa City, and the Pontoniers commanded by Capt. John D. Howard, E4 of Marion.

These two groups represent the honorary organizations of the infantry unit and the engineer unit respectively. The competition will be judged by Lieut. Col. Jack J. Hinman of the chemical warfare division of the United States army, Lieut. Col. Will J. Hayek of the

Freshmen Win In 1st Women's Softball Game

With a score of 13-4, the freshman women physical education majors defeated the graduate-faculty team in the first of a series of softball games to be played this spring. The tournament is sponsored by the women's physical education department.

Freshman women who played in yesterday's game were Jane Ebert, Sioux City; Margaret Cummings, Riverside; Lida Slemmons, Iowa City; Billie Young, Cedar Rapids; Jane Brooks, Princeton, Ill.; Mary Jane Huber, Cedar Rapids; Wahita Lucas, Muscatine; Ina Copeland, Iowa City, and Clotiel Evans, Calmar.

Playing on the graduate-faculty team were Prof. Lorraine Frost, Agnes Best, instructor in physical education; Thelma Dodson, graduate student of Kirksville, Mo.; Esther French, instructor; Luellen Bowles, assistant instructor; Katherine Troester, graduate student of Kirksville, Mo.; Lorraine Healsroad, graduate student of Allison, and Margaret Schmithaus, graduate student of Milwaukee, Wis.

New Members Initiated Into Honorary Frat

Six University of Iowa students, five of them graduates, were initiated yesterday into Kappa Tau Alpha, honorary scholastic journalism organization.

The ceremony, at the home of Prof. Frank L. Mott, director of the school of journalism, in Coralville saw the following persons become members of the organization.

Winston Allard, G of Iowa City; Donald D. Morrison, G of Buffalo, N. Y.; Clarence W. Hack, G of Cedar Falls; John D. Brown, A4 of Cedar Falls; Baird C. McIroy, G of Ionia, and Juanita Mitchell, G of Tulsa, Okla.

Iowa national guard, Capt. A. S. Fourt, commander of the Iowa City national guard hospital company, and Lieut. C. H. Smoke and Lieut. Nolan Page, both of the engineer reserves.

The main speaker at the Governor's day luncheon will be Prof. H. J. Thornton of the University of Iowa history department. Entertainment following the luncheon will consist of a drill and demonstration by the Scottish Highlanders.

The feature attraction of this drill will be Scottish dances by four "lassies," one of whom will be Mrs. Richard Westfield, the former Jannes Savery who was the 1938 honorary cadet colonel.

The other girls who will dance are Ruth House, A3 of Iowa City, LaVonne Karel of Riverside and Frances Adamson of Iowa City.

Seats will be provided for spectators on the reviewing grounds and the public is invited to attend the colorful display.

APPROVED THESIS PAPER AND SUPPLIES SPECIAL PRICES
Authorized Agency For UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITERS RIES IOWA BOOK STORE

Speech Dept. Offers Courses For Graduates and Undergrads

Speech Correction, Public Discussion, Debate Featured

High school students as well as undergraduates and graduates will find courses available in the summer session speech and dramatic art department this year. Twenty-nine courses are available for both graduates and undergraduates and 31 courses are directed for graduate work.

Speech courses offered in co-operation with University high school include dramatic interpretation, debate and public discussion and speech correction.

Two courses are for undergraduates only: principles of speech and individual instruction in the speech clinic.

For both undergraduates and graduates are the courses in fundamentals of public speaking, advanced argumentation and debate, voice and phonetics, interpretative reading, historical survey of the theater, speech in radio broadcasting, acting, theory and teaching, interpretative reading recitals.

Stagecraft and technical practice, history and principles of scenic design, fundamentals of stage costuming, history and design of stage costumes, the radio program: its planning and construction, theory and principles of stage lighting, general phonetics, acting, rehearsal and performance, methods of stage direction.

Development of the American theater, dramatic art in secondary schools, teaching of speech, speech for the class room teacher, speech hygiene for children and adults, experimental phonetics, development of the speech of the child, problems in speech, speech pathology, folk playmaking.

Graduates may take the following: instruction to graduate study, seminar in dramatic production, seminar in American theatrical history, British and American oratory, critical studies in oratorical theory, experimental theater seminar.

Seminar in radio broadcasting, defective hearing and speech, seminar in teaching of speech, anatomy of the ear and vocal organs, seminar in speech pathology, seminar in general phonetics, problems in scenic design, problems in stage lighting, problems of producing the historical play.

Research problems, independent study, electrical techniques in speech laboratory, acoustics, elements of technical radio and electrical studio techniques.

In addition, a thesis seminar for candidates for the master's degree is offered in the following fields:

public speaking and rhetoric, educational problems in speech, speech correction, experimental phonetics, speech in radio broadcasting, educational problems in dramatic art, American theatrical history, production problems in dramatic art and creative work in experimental theater.

TODAY With WSUI

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS
WSUI will present highlights of two important occasions on the Iowa campus today—Governor's day, with a broadcast of the honorary dinner at 1 o'clock, and Mother's day, with a broadcast of the mother-son-daughter dinner in Iowa Union at 7 o'clock tonight.

Rhythm Rambles will be on the air in Len Carroll's place at noon today.

- Today's Program**
- 8—Morning chapel.
 - 8:15—Manhattan concert band.
 - 8:30—Daily Iowan of the Air.
 - 8:40—Morning melodies.
 - 8:50—Service reports.
 - 9—Illustrated musical chats.
 - 9:50—Program calendar and weather report.
 - 10—Homemakers forum.
 - 10:15—Yesterday's musical favorites.
 - 10:30—The book shelf.
 - 11—Los Angeles federal symphony.
 - 11:15—High school news exchange.
 - 11:30—Highway safety program.
 - 11:50—Farm flashes.
 - 12 noon—Rhythm rambles.
 - 12:30—Iowans in the news.
 - 12:40—Noon day melodies.
 - 1—Governor's day dinner.
 - 2—Drum parade.
 - 2:15—Baseball, Iowa-Luther college.
 - 5:50—Daily Iowan of the Air.
 - 6—Dinner hour program.
 - 7—Mother-son-daughter dinner.

Dr. Dean To Teach At Louisiana State

Dr. H. Lee Dean, instructor in botany, will leave June 1 to teach at the summer quarter of Louisiana State university at Baton Rouge.

He will teach methods in plant micro-chemistry in the botany department. The summer session covers nine weeks.

Capt. Dawson Wins National Group's Award

For outstanding scholarship as a graduate student at the University of Iowa, Capt. Miles M. Dawson of the U. S. army corps of engineers has been designated as the Freeman scholar of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

Dean F. M. Dawson of the engineering college made this announcement yesterday. The army officer will receive the master of science degree from the university next month in hydraulic engineering.

Captain Dawson now has gone to Europe to serve as delegate at the annual meeting of the Permanent International Association of Navigation Congresses in Brussels, Belgium.

He also will represent the United States at the opening of the International Water Technique Exposition in Liege. Captain Dawson, who will return to the United States in mid-summer, will take his advanced degree in absentia.

Dinner Plans Honoring Mott About Finished

Plans were nearing completion yesterday for the testimonial dinner in honor of Prof. Frank L. Mott, it was announced by Prof. Charles Sanders, head of the program committee.

The dinner for Professor Mott, who last week won the latest Pulitzer prize for history for his two recent volumes of "A History of American Magazines," will be tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union.

The event has been endorsed by President Eugene A. Gilmore, Mayor H. P. Willenbrock and Gov. George A. Wilson.

Added to the list of distinguished out-of-town guests who have ordered reservations is Willard B. Smith, head of the United Press in Wisconsin and national vice president of Sigma Delta Chi.

The affair is being sponsored jointly by Sigma Delta Chi and Theta Sigma Phi, professional men's and women's journalism groups. Heading the committees is Winston Allard, graduate assistant in journalism.

Friends of Professor Mott throughout the state will attend this non-invitational affair.

Rev. Father G.M.A. Schoener of the University of Santa Clara was the first in the world to grow a black rose.

Carl Bengtson Wins Frank Lowden Prize

Carl A. Bengtson, G of Chicago, Ill., has been announced as the winner of the Frank O. Lowden prize in geology for 1938-39.

This is a \$25 prize awarded annually to one student for excellence in geological work. Bengtson took his undergraduate work at Augustana college in Rock Island, Ill., and is a first year graduate student at the University of Iowa.

Plan Exhibit Home Ec. Dept. To Fete Mothers

An array of exhibits on consumer education, modern glass, crafts, dress construction, and a tea, all will comprise a program given in the home economics department as part of the program planned for Mother's day week end.

An invitation of welcome has been extended to all mothers.

Tea will be served in the home economics dining rooms on the second floor of Macbride hall from 3 until 5 o'clock. Mothers will be given an old fashioned bouquet of violets and apple blossoms made by students.

Robert Christensen Wins Bryan Prize

Robert C. Christensen, A3 of Davenport, has been awarded the William Jennings Bryan prize of \$10 in the political science department for his paper on "Shall We Have an Economic Alliance with the Democracies?"

An advisory council on education in the graphic arts has been formed by the Carnegie Institute of Technology.

Society Honors Prof. Foerster

School of Letters Director Given Cup For Work in Writing

Delta Phi Lambda, honorary society for proficiency in writing, voted to award a cup to Prof. Norman Foerster, director of the school of letters for "outstanding work in encouraging creative writing" at its annual meeting recently.

Professor Foerster was also invited to speak at the annual banquet June 6 at the Alpha chapter at the University of Minnesota.

When Iowa's school of letters was established in 1930, Professor Foerster announced that its program would include recognition of creative writing. This is the first award to be conferred by the society.

Later a plan of study was arranged for candidates for Ph.D. whose special interest lay in creative writing, and a journal of critical and imagination writing began publication under the editorship of Prof. Wilbur L. Schramm.

Society Honors Dr. Plant As New Officer

The record of the University of Iowa as producer of presidents or vice-presidents of national organizations in 1938 and 1939 now has reached 20, following double honors for Dr. Oscar H. Plant.

Dr. Plant, who is head of the pharmacology department in the medical college, has been elected president of the American Society for Pharmacology and Experimen-

tal Therapeutics as well as leader of the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology. Included among Iowa men as presidents during the past year are those in such fields as accounting, speech, sociology, theaters, physical education, extension divisions and hospitals.

Convicts Collect Stamps

FOLSOM, Cal. (AP)—Four hundred stamp collectors have gotten up an exhibition here. All are inmates of Folsom prison, California's penitentiary for second offenders.

BRING THE FAMILY FOR OUR SUPER-VALUE SUNDAY DINNER

Only 65c

Cream of Mushroom Soup
Chicken Broth with Rice
Orange and Pineapple Cocktail

Perfection Salad, Creamy Dressing or Pineapple Sherbet

Broiled Northern Lake Trout, Lemon Butter
Omelette with Broiled Bacon
Fried Spring Chicken—Unjoined—Home Style
Roast Prime Ribs of Beef—au Jus

Plain Veal Cutlet Sauce—Spiced Crabapple
Pan Fried Pork Chops—Country Gravy

Hot Rolls Hot Bread
Snowflake or French Fried Potatoes
Buttered Fresh Asparagus or Escalloped Corn

Your Choice of Seven Desserts

Coffee Tea Milk Buttermilk
11:30 A.M.-2 P.M., 5:30-8 P.M.
HOTEL JEFFERSON
The Finest in Food and Service



YOU'RE COMING TO SUMMER SCHOOL TO KEEP UP WITH THE NEW PHASES OF EDUCATION

AND WHEN YOU GET TO IOWA CITY WE KNOW YOU'LL LIKE WHETSTONE'S — 2 DRUG STORES — BECAUSE THEY OFFER YOU EVERYTHING THAT'S NEW FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE.

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STRUB-WAREHAM CO. OWNERS
Strub's
Iowa City's Home Owned Store

Strub's is the Student Store for College Fashions!

Strub's visit the marts which specialize in smart Collegiate, accessories, also in Dressmaker fashion in Suits, Coats and Dresses for the particular Coed — these new modes for summer comfort and style-correctness are now on display — see them at Strub's where the lowest prices prevail.

Saturday Is the Last Day Of the Rollins Rose Festival

Mother never has too many stockings—and when she receives "Rollins" she'll be doubly pleased. Every pair placed in neat gift folder.

One Rose Free With Each Pair

\$1 Pr.	\$1.15 Pr.	\$1.25 Pr.
3—\$2.85	3—\$3.20	3—\$3.50
6—5.65	6—6.35	6—6.95
12—11.25	12—12.65	12—13.85

STRUB'S—First Floor

Here are GIFTS
For all occasions

A FEW SUGGESTIONS

- Electrical Appliances
- Pottery
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Koser Announces Plans for Iowa City's Centennial Celebration

Continuous Chain of Activities Planned for Three-Day Event Marking City's 100th Birthday

Historical Pageant, Parade, Fireworks Listed on Program

Thousands of historical relics recalling the birth of Iowa City 100 years ago will be pulled out of nooks and corners of many Iowa City homes to be exhibited July 2, 3 and 4 when the community observes its 100th anniversary.

Completed plans for the three-day celebration were announced last night by George D. Koser, chairman of the executive committee in charge of the event.

Although details of the full program scheduled for the centennial remain to be worked out, including committee appointments, organizations to sponsor various portions and numerous scripts to be written, a skeleton outline of the celebration has been prepared, the chairman said.

Church Services Sunday

July 2, church services throughout the city will feature historical aspects of their existence here. Highlight of the Sabbath day will be the joint evening service of Iowa City's 19 churches.

Careful and extensive plans are being made to present the most significant, colorful and lengthy parade ever witnessed here, according to Chairman Koser. It will be the first of the July 3 activities. The pageant, "Old Capitol Remembers," to be presented in the evening is perhaps the most outstanding event of the entire observance here, Koser declares.

Chain of Events Planned

Fireworks, the old settler's program, a baseball tournament, the Centennial ball, and many other activities will make the last day of the celebration something never to be forgotten, Koser promises. A continuous chain of events is being planned for the enjoyment of young and old alike.

A historical attitude will prevail in the city's churches Sunday, July 2, when the congregations will be shown the services that have been rendered by these institutions, most of which are themselves nearly one hundred years old.

The Rev. Elmer E. Dierks, minister of the First Baptist church, and the Rev. Edward W. Neuzil, pastor of St. Wenceslaus church, are co-chairmen of joint outdoor services of all local churches that will be held Sunday evening, July 2, on the west side of Old Capitol. Each congregation will contribute some part to the pageant program.

Historic Floats in Parade

Col. Will J. Hayek is chairman of the committee that is responsible for parade particulars. The event is scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. July 3. Many floats representing some scene or episode in the city's history are being planned by various merchant groups in the city. A majority of the local organizations will also be responsible for floats, which are being prepared for their significance, not to win prizes, according to Chairman Koser.

Mrs. E. T. Hubbard is chairman of the group planning the pageant, "Old Capitol Remembers." A series of episodes which deal with local history from the beginning should prove the most enlightening and interesting part of the celebration, the centennial chairman says. Each episode will be presented by a different organization of the city.

Reproduce First Celebration

One hundred years ago a handful of Iowa City settlers observed their first Fourth of July here with a picnic on the grounds upon which Old Capitol now stands. The old settlers' program consists of a reproduction of that same event, July 4, to begin at the same hour, 11 a.m., that the city's pioneers assembled for the occasion.

The ceremony will be most impressive, Attorney O. A. Byington, chairman of the Independence day event, believes, in that every attempt possible is being made to have descendants of the little group who met 100 years ago contacted and asked to participate in the occasion.

After the picnic 100 years ago, the American flag was raised in Iowa City for the first time, followed by a reading of the Declaration of Independence. A talk by the original surveyor of the town concluded the meeting. All will be re-enacted.

Stutman Plans Sports

Rides, a softball tournament, games, a gigantic fireworks display and many other activities are being arranged for by Chairman Vernon R. Stutman. Most of these events will be held July 4 in City park. Dusty Keaton's orchestra will provide music for dancers during the afternoon in the City park pavilion.

The grand climax for the whole celebration will be the Centennial ball to be held in the Iowa Union from 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. July 4.

Prof. S. Bush Talks on 'Isms' Before Masons

Prof. Stephen H. Bush, head of the romance languages department, talked on the spread of "isms" in Germany and Italy before members of the local Masonic service club at their noon meeting yesterday noon at the Masonic temple.

Professor Bush said that Americans and Europeans are essentially the same and the use of a simple language, the wiping out of historical struggles and the removal of crowded conditions would make the two continents nearly the same country.

Mrs. Croulek Dies at Home

Lifelong Resident in Johnson County Dies After Long Illness

Mrs. Tracy Croulek, 58, died at 9:57 last night in her home a mile west of Tiffin after a lingering illness.

She was born in Johnson county, Sept. 2, 1880, and had lived here all her life.

Mrs. Croulek was married to Anton Croulek Feb. 16, 1897.

Surviving besides her husband are three children, Joe Croulek, West Branch; Milo Croulek at home, and Mrs. Leona Vikel, Iowa City; two sisters, Mrs. Della Bensch, Walker, and Mrs. Albia Stodola, Cedar Rapids; two brothers, Henry Hrdlicka, Walker, and Lewis Hrdlicka, Amama, and a grandson, Carroll Amom.

She was preceded in death by a daughter, Evelyn, in 1934; an infant son; two brothers, Maurice and Roman Hrdlicka, and a sister, Mrs. Emma Wagner.

Funeral arrangements have not been completed. The body is at the Oathout funeral home.

Chief Burns Issues Warning To Dog Owners

Stressing the necessity for licensing all dogs in Iowa City, Police Chief Frank Burns warned yesterday that all dogs found unlicensed starting Monday will be taken to the police station.

Chief Burns said he had recently received several complaints about unlicensed dogs who had constituted a nuisance to many Iowa Citizens. "The deadline for licenses was last Monday," he commented, "and all dogs should have been provided with licenses by then."

The city ordinance on dog licenses states that all dogs over six months old must wear a metallic or leather collar bearing the owner's name and license tag issued by the city clerk.

Couple Receives License To Wed

County Clerk R. Neilson Miller issued a marriage license yesterday to Arthur C. Travis, legal, and Bertha Allen, legal, both of Jamesville, Wis.

Appoint Mrs. Rohret Estate Administratrix

Mary C. Rohret was appointed administratrix of the estate of her husband, Charles F. Rohret, yesterday in district court by Judge Harold D. Evans. Bond was set at \$5,000.

Mr. Rohret died in Iowa City Sunday.

Orville Barron and the Missourians

have been engaged for the ball.

Members of the executive committee aiding Chairman Koser are William T. Hageboeck, secretary; Fred W. Roberson, treasurer; Prof. Benj. F. Shambaugh, Attorney Byington, J. A. Swisher, Vernon Nall, the Rev. Mr. Dierks, Mrs. Hubbard, Mrs. Bessie Van Doren, Emmett C. Gardner, Stutzman and the Rev. Mr. Neuzil.

Finance Committee

Fred Roberson heads the finance committee. He is assisted by Roscoe Taylor, Lee Nagle and Roy Evers.

Publicity Chairman William T. Hageboeck is assisted by W. J. Peterson and Dale Welt.

The committee on street and window decorations includes H. I. Jennings, chairman, Leslie W. Yetter and Leonard Meyers.

Moffitt's Petition To Build Two Houses Refused

H. F. Moffitt's petition to build two houses on lots 30 and 31 on Morningside drive and Seventh avenue were rejected at an open meeting of the Iowa City board of adjustments at the city hall.

The petition was objected to by several property owners and was refused because of the city zoning ordinance requiring that there must be 6,000 square feet of ground for the erection of a house and the petitioner had only 7,000 square feet listed for two houses.

Monk Issues Eight Permits

Building of 5 New Houses, Oil Station To Be Done Locally

Building permits for rebuilding of a house and an apartment, the construction of a gasoline service station and the building of five new houses were issued last week by Harold J. Monk, city inspector.

William Wiese obtained a permit to remodel his home and Clara M. Wallace will remodel the third floor of her house into an apartment house. American Petroleum company will erect a service station at Burlington and Capitol streets.

New residences will be constructed by E. B. Kurtz on Person avenue, W. W. Tuttle, Lexington and Bayard streets; George Chervinka, Davenport and Pleasant streets; W. H. Grandrath and J. L. Giblin, Grant street, and C. A. Giblin, Roosevelt street.

Road Show To Open Monday

What is described as one of "the most entertaining outdoor attractions ever to appear in Iowa City" will begin a week's engagement on the Lucas or Old Circus lot Monday night under the auspices of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and Sons of Union Veterans drum and bugle corps, Post No. 2561.

The show includes such well known rides as the Ferris wheel, the merry-go-round, the chair-o-plane, the rool-O-plane, the waltzer, the tilt-a-whirl, the pony ride, the kiddie auto and the scooter.

There will also be eight shows such as the athletic show, the 10 in 1 show and the battlefield show, according to advance announcements released by the local sponsors.

The entrance to the grounds is a marquee 60 feet by 40 feet and allows those who become tired after walking around the 500 foot midway to sit down and rest.

The Reynolds and Wells show advertises itself as one of the cleanest shows on the road.

A "kiddies matinee" is held on Saturday afternoon from 1 to 5 o'clock, at which time all children are allowed admittance to all the shows and rides at five cents.

Community Chest Board To Elect Eight Trustees Tuesday

Ask 33 Community, University Groups To Attend Meeting

Eight trustees will be elected for the coming year at a meeting of the board of trustees of the Iowa City Community Chest at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Press-Citizen building, Prof. Elmer W. Hills, chairman, yesterday announced.

Members of this year's board of trustees include Professor Hills, Attorney F. B. Olsen, Attorney Will J. Jackson, Joe Glassman, Lee Nagle, Mrs. Louise Lawyer, Alva B. Oathout and Edward S. Rose.

Last year's officers include Professor Hills, chairman; Rose, vice chairman; Oathout, secretary; and Mrs. James L. Records, treasurer.

The new board of trustees will elect officers later, Professor Hills said. A financial report of last year's funds will be presented at the meeting, Mrs. Records added.

Representatives of 33 civic and university groups have been asked to be present at the meeting. They are: Jewish congregation, Moose lodge, Rotary club, Johnson county board of supervisors, city of Iowa City, senior chamber of commerce, junior chamber of commerce, retail trade division of the chamber of commerce, American Legion, Elks club, Lions' club, C. S. P. S. lodge, Iowa City Ministerial association, Johnson County Bar association, Johnson County Medical-Teachers' council, Knights of Fythias, Knights of Columbus, organized labor, Catholic churches, Iowa City League of Women's clubs, Masonic lodges, Kiwanis club, Odd Fellows, Altrusa club, P. E. O. chapter HI, P. E. O. chapter E, University Triangle club, the Federated Business and Professional Women's club, Social Service league, Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts and recreational center.

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Students Repeat Circus Tonight

The Red and White circus will be presented again tonight to accommodate the large crowd of Iowa Citizens and other interested individuals who had to be turned away from the gates yesterday, it was announced last night.

Festivities will begin at 6 o'clock in the Iowa City high school.

Attorneys For Churchill Trial To State Cases

Judge Evans Says Case To Go Before Jury by Noon Today

Attorneys for both the defendant and the plaintiff in the state's case against Gordon Churchill, Lone Tree, will present their arguments before the jury in district court this morning at 9 o'clock, as the trial enters its fourth day. Judge Harold D. Evans said that the case would go to the jury before noon.

County Attorney Harold Vestmark rested the state's case at 11 a.m. yesterday on the completion of testimony from F. M. Hoskins, manager of the Lone Tree Farmer's Exchange company, from which firm it is alleged that the defendant took corn and soybeans. Hoskins had begun testimony Thursday afternoon.

Witnesses of the state who preceded Hoskins to the stand were

Country Club's 1st Men's Event To Be Tuesday

First of the official men's events at the local country club this year will be a golfing afternoon Tuesday and a stag party with a chicken dinner in the evening.

The opening will include golf competition for prizes by members and friends and a dinner at 5:30 p.m. There will be a program later.

The committee in charge includes Jule Kasper, chairman, Harry Bremer and Guy Ogle.

Robert Ross Will Lecture in Macbride Hall Sunday at 8 P.M.

Robert Stanley Ross, C.S.B. of New York City, will lecture on

Robert Cerney and Sam Herring, who plead guilty to a similar charge a week ago in district court, and Harry Stock also of Lone Tree.

Defense attorneys rested their case at 4:30 p.m. yesterday after calling 10 persons to testify. Included were Will Meyer, Ivan Halligan, Marjorie McMahon, Gilda Kirshner, Lacey Brinkmeyer, Gordon Morrison and Leo Kessler, all of Lone Tree; J. E. Ashton, cashier of the Farmer's Saving Bank of Lone Tree; Harry Sievers, mayor of Lone Tree, and Jesse C. Wagner, Muscatine.

Testimony of the case has been presented before a jury of 11 persons since Thursday, the second day hearings were conducted, on agreement of attorneys to continue in the absence of one juror, George F. Memler, who was excused because of sickness in the family.

Attorneys representing the defendant are A. C. Cahill and Arthur O. Leff.

"Christian Science: Its Unlimited Possibilities," at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Macbride hall. The lecture is sponsored by the Christian Science society of the University of Iowa.

Mr. Stanley is a member of the Board of Lectureship in the Mother Church of the First Church of Christ Scientist in Boston.

DID YOU KNOW THAT ?

FRANCE TOOK ALGIERS FROM THE TURKS AS A RESULT OF A QUARREL IN WHICH HUSSEIN DEY THE TURKISH RULER, STRUCK THE FRENCH CONSUL WITH A FLY BRUSH

MANY OF THE STREETS IN THE ANCIENT CASBAH QUARTER OF ALGIERS CONSIST OF BROAD COBBLED STEPS

THE MODERN AND THE MEDIEVAL MEET IN ALGIERS WHERE THE RICHLY CLAD TOURISTS IN THE CASBAH DRESS IN THE GARB OF CENTURIES PAST

WALTER WANGER PRESENTS

ALGIERS

STARRING CHARLES BOYER WITH HEDY LAMARR

Starts Sunday at the Pastime.

The First Capital National Bank

Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

REMEMBER!

Summer School Students--

have always found this bank a safe place to do their banking. When you come to Iowa City this Summer let this bank handle your financial affairs.

First Capital National Bank

Whee

BATHS ARE FUN SINCE WE GOT THAT RUUD GAS WATER HEATER

Your Family's Health Demands Constant Hot Water Service Available at the turn of a tap.

NO MORE skimpy lukewarm baths for Johnnie. Now he rates a big generous tubful-- at just the right temperature.

NO DOWN PAYMENT (Except Sales Tax)

Installs an Automatic Water Heater in Your Home!

- Monthly Payments as Low as \$1.20
- No Installation Charge (if within 25 feet of gas service)
- Trade-in Allowance
- 5-Year Guarantee on Tank

You Can't Be Clean Without Hot Water!

Iowa City Light and Power Co.
J. R. Wilkinson H. J. Williams Arthur Dryer
Don Breese Tom Connell
Iowa City Plumbing Co. Wagner-Connell Co.

Members of the Iowa City HOME GAS APPLIANCE DEALERS ASSN.