

Fair, Warmer  
IOWA—Fair today and probably tomorrow; warmer today except extreme northwest.

# The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

24 PAGES  
TODAY

FIVE CENTS

The Associated Press

IOWA CITY, IOWA

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1939

The Associated Press

VOLUME XXXVIII NUMBER 174

## Captain and Coach Confer



Dr. Eddie Anderson, Hawkeye football coach, left, and Erwin Prasse, captain of Anderson's team, look over the possibilities as the training season gets underway. Prasse, only man at Iowa

with a chance to win nine major "I" letters and Iowa's "Athlete of the Year" last winter, was elected captain of the gridder's shortly after the end of the sea-

son a year ago—a season when he had won all-conference honors. He will hold down one of the regular end positions on Anderson's first Hawkeye team.

# POLAND'S END NEAR

## Registration Begins for 7,000 Students Thousands Of Refugees Flee Torn Nation

### Upperclassmen Begin Process This Afternoon

### Induction Ceremony Thursday Morning Ushers in New Year

The complicated process of registering nearly 7,000 students in three days at the University of Iowa began yesterday afternoon as the first part of the freshman class registered.

Freshman registration will continue this morning with upperclassmen beginning their processes this afternoon and continuing throughout tomorrow.

Most all of the students will be enrolled by late tomorrow afternoon ready for classes to start at 8 a.m. Thursday. Medical students do not begin registration until Thursday morning.

#### Library Use

While half the freshman class registered yesterday afternoon, the others took instruction in the

#### FRESHMAN WEEK TODAY'S PROGRAM

8 a.m.—Registration for liberal arts freshmen continues, Iowa Union.

10 a.m.—"Using the university library," Macbride hall. Required of freshmen who registered yesterday afternoon.

2:10 p.m.—Freshman assembly, Macbride hall. Required of all liberal arts freshmen. Dean George F. Kay of the college of liberal arts will speak at the meeting.

8 p.m.—Freshman assembly, Macbride hall. A special lecture about the university. Prof. Benj. F. Shambaugh, head of the political science department will present the lecture, a history of the university rising out of his book, "Old Stone Capitol Remembers."

use of university libraries from Emma Felsenath, instructor in library procedure. Those who registered yesterday will receive this instruction this morning while the remainder of the new students register.

While upperclassmen register this afternoon and tomorrow, the freshmen will complete their program of orientation to get acquainted with the university and its facilities. Their time will be taken up tomorrow with subject orientation—the first meetings of many of their classes at which time the courses will be explained.

#### Induction Ceremony

A 15-minute induction ceremony, which has become traditional, will precede the opening of classes Thursday morning. President Eugene A. Gilmore will give a short address and will administer the oath of fealty.

The University of Iowa Scottish Highlanders and the university marching band will also appear for the induction ceremonies as has been the custom for the past few years. Both organizations will be in full dress uniform.

### Britain Criticizes Soviet, Reaffirms Determination

LONDON, Sept. 18 (AP)—The British government stated tonight that it considered Soviet Russia's invasion of Poland unjustified and asserted it would "prosecute the war with all energy" until its "objects have been received."

It was the first official comment from Great Britain on the entry of Russian troops into Poland Sunday.

A terse communique from the ministry of information asserted, "The British government have considered the situation created by the attack upon Poland ordered by the Soviet government. This attack upon their (Britain's) own ally at a moment when she is prostrate in the face of overwhelming forces brought against her by Germany cannot in the view of his majesty's government be justified by the arguments put forward by the Soviet government."

### Windsor To Be Major General In British Army

LONDON, Sept. 18 (AP)—The war office announced tonight that the Duke of Windsor shortly will proceed abroad as a major general in the British expeditionary forces.

King George, the war office announced, accepted temporarily his brother's resignation as field marshal in order that he might serve actively in the lower rank of major general. The appointment was effective as of September 3, the day Britain declared war.

Windsor and his American-born wife returned from France Sept. 12 after almost three years of self-imposed exile.

### Reich, Russia 'Get Together' Over Poland

### Army Officers Draw Occupations Lines; Warsaw Re-Attacked

By MELVIN K. WHITELEATHER

BERLIN, Sept. 18 (AP)—German and Russian army officers were drawing up an occupation line for their armies in Poland tonight as it was reported the nazis were resuming their battle to force the surrender of Warsaw.

Detachments of the two armies of occupation met at Brest-Litovsk, the fallen Polish city where Russian revolutionists and Germans signed their separate peace in the World war.

Officers bearing the nazi swastika exchanged friendly greetings with officers bearing the communist hammer and sickle.

The two commands were concerned with fixing a line in Poland beyond which the German and Russian armies would not go. Reports were heard here that the best the Poles could hope for was a possible protectorate similar to Bohemia and Moravia in what was Czechoslovakia, with Warsaw as the capital.

About 120 miles to the west of Brest-Litovsk the attack on Warsaw began again, DNB reported.

The reported action at Warsaw followed the asserted failure of the Poles to send a negotiator to discuss the capital's surrender; the Germans had been waiting since 10 p.m. (3 p.m. CST) Sunday for the emissary and during that time hostilities had ceased at Warsaw.

In Berlin, German officials watched closely proposals for changing the United States neutrality law.

Officials declared that any change in the U. S. act which would make it possible for Great Britain and France to obtain arms "could only mean the first step toward the United States' entrance into the war."

### 438 Survivors Listed Among Ship's 1,100

LONDON, Sept. 19 (Tuesday) (AP)—The British admiralty issued today a list of 438 survivors of the torpedoed aircraft carrier Courageous, first warship casualty in the war with Germany.

The admiralty emphasized that the list was not complete. The ship's company numbered slightly more than 1,100 when she went down at an unnamed spot yesterday.

About 400 of the survivors were landed in England tonight by destroyer, some of them telling vivid stories of the sinking.

The British declared their belief the attacking submarine had been sent to the same grave with the Courageous, by a spirited onslaught from British destroyers.

This loss of a powerful unit of the world's greatest navy shocked a nation already angered by the loss of 24 merchant ships—among them the liner Athenia—in what the British government described as unrestricted submarine warfare.

### Nazis Cut Poles' Retreat



The German military tactic of encirclement continues as the Poles make vain stand to stop nazi steam roller. Hitler's troops hewn in Jutno and Warsaw and fortifications at Brest-Litovsk were penetrated as Germans moved north from Lwow. This threatens to trap two million Poles in Warsaw region. Horizontal lines in territory captured in first week of war. Vertical lines are German gains made in the second week.

### Charles Schwab, Steel Magnate Of Old War Prominence, Dies

#### A FISHING COW Bossy Catches Bass Without Trying

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Sept. 18 (AP)—James Sparkman came up boldly with this hot weather yarn today (and offered to show anyone the very tail that is the heart of the tale):

His cow, Sally, waded into a shallow pond seeking relief from the heat. Soon she lumbered back to the barnyard bellowing. Amazed Farmer Sparkman found a six-pound bass dangling from her tail, its teeth firmly caught in the hair.

### Russia Moves Against Polish Submarines

PARIS, Sept. 18 (AP)—The western front apparently enjoyed a lull in the war today—a lull that began with the Russian drive into Poland.

The general staff's night communique, which announced the first specific victory for the French fleet in sinking a German submarine, said that French activity during day on land front was confined to artillery bombardment particularly in the sector south of Saarbruecken.

This obviously meant heavy French batteries in the Warndt forest which form the backbone of the French artillery support for the entire Saarbruecken sector on the western front.

An earlier communique merely said "there is nothing to report," although the general staff has consistently announced almost daily successes during the first two weeks of operations on the 100-mile northern flank.

### Bethlehem Steel Corporation Head Succumbs in New York

NEW YORK, Sept. 18 (AP)—Charles M. Schwab, 77, who controlled billions of dollars in the steel industry and made available hundreds of ships for the government during the World war, died tonight at his Park avenue apartment.

Ill and lonely since the death of his wife in January, the once "strong man of steel" gradually declined in health. During the last two days he had been unconscious.

Crossed Ocean 170 Times

Schwab returned from Europe on Aug. 31—in his time he had crossed the Atlantic almost 170 times—and complained that he had been ill of a serious heart ailment in London. His doctor said it appeared he would recover until a week ago, when a new attack of coronary thrombosis set in.

"He just slipped away," said Schwab's brother, Edward, who, with his wife, was at the death bed.

The brother said funeral services would be held at St. Patrick's (Roman Catholic) cathedral, probably Thursday.

Besides his brother, Schwab is survived by two sisters, Mrs. David Barry and Sister Cecelia, the latter being a nun in the Carmelite monastery, Loretto, Pa., which Schwab built.

Important Figure

Schwab had been president of the Carnegie Steel Co., Ltd., 1897-1901; president of U. S. Steel corporation, 1901-03; chairman of the Bethlehem Steel corporation and Bethlehem Steel company until recently; director of the Chase National bank and the Metropolitan Life Insurance company; director of general shipping building, U. S. Shipping Board Emergency Fleet corporation, April-Dec., 1918; and president of many other steel (See SCHWAB, Page 4)

## Dreher Murder Case Suspect Arrested in Eugene, Oregon

### F. Ostenreider Identified By Police Bulletin

### Suspect Denies Knowledge of Welsh, Murderer's Henchman

EUGENE, Ore., Sept. 18 (AP)—Sheriff C. A. Swarts today announced the arrest of Fred Ostenreider, sought at Des Moines, Ia., in connection with the slaying July 27 of Harold J. Dreher of Mason City, Ia.

Sheriff Swarts said Ostenreider was arrested here on a minor charge and identified by a picture on a Des Moines police bulletin as the man sought in the Dreher case.

Ostenreider is one of two men widely sought for questioning in the case.

Francis P. Welsh, 32, is the other suspect. Both state and federal charges have been filed against the pair.

Served Sentence

Ostenreider, whose age was given as 21, was reported to have served a 30-day vagrancy sentence in Minneapolis, Minn., a short time before the Dreher killing.

Welsh, sought with Ostenreider in the Dreher case, was listed by the police as having a record of seven vagrancy convictions, besides a three-year term in Nebraska state prison for breaking and entering. He is 28 years old.

Dreher's family told police he had come to Des Moines to buy furniture the day before he was killed, but police were unable to trace his movements from the time he left a Des Moines department store just before closing time until his bleeding body was tossed into the street about midnight.

Served Time in Oregon

Ostenreider was picked up Wednesday night on a charge of burning ties belonging to a railroad. Swarts said he served time in the Oregon state penitentiary for burglary.

The man told the sheriff he had been working on a railroad job in Illinois during the latter part of July. He afterward made his way west, passing through Des Moines, working in harvest fields, he said.

Swarts said records showed Ostenreider to be 21 but the prisoner gave his age as 18 and said he left home in Los Angeles five years ago.

He told Swarts he met Welsh in Oakland in 1933, but denied seeing him in the last six months.

### Roosevelt Includes Landon, Col. F. Knox In White House Pre-Congressional Chat

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 (AP)—In an unusual step which recalled his recent plea for "national unity" on problems arising from the European war, President Roosevelt today broadened the coming White House conference on neutrality legislation to include the titular heads of the republican party, Alf M. Landon and Col. Frank Knox.

He obtained their readily given consent to attend the meeting, which is to be held Wednesday, the day before congress convenes in special session to consider the administration plan for revamping

the neutrality law, which now embargoes arms shipments to belligerents.

While preparations for the session went on, Senator Borah (R-Ia.), aggressive foe of the administration plan of revision, told reporters that a "rift" had developed in the ranks of administration supporters on the question as a result of the recent signs of friendliness between Germany, Russia and Japan.

The administration's cash and carry plan was "not so popular" among Roosevelt supporters as it was two weeks ago, he said.

### Russian Move Creates Lull On West Front

MOSCOW, Sept. 19 (Tuesday) (AP)—The Soviet Russian Baltic fleet is "taking measures" against Polish submarines believed hiding in Baltic waters, the official news agency, Tass, announced today.

The announcement strongly indicated the steps being taken by the Soviet Baltic command were aimed specifically at Estonia, one of the small Baltic states north of Poland and adjoining Russia.

"On September 18 a Polish submarine previously interned in Tallinn, port of Estonia, escaped and disappeared in an unknown direction," said Tass. "This is believed to be a case of abetment on the part of Estonian authorities. The command of the Soviet Baltic fleet is taking measures against the possible diversions on the part of submarines hiding in Baltic waters."

Italy at War?

### Peasants Go On With Wine Making

ROME, Sept. 18 (AP)—A further indication that Italy is holding steadfastly to her non-belligerent status was seen today in the government announcement that peasants in the army would be permitted to return home for wine-making and fall planting.

Wilson To Speak

DES MOINES, (AP)—Gov. George A. Wilson will be among the speakers at the annual meeting of the Iowa Farmers Union here Wednesday and Thursday. President Paige L. Hawthorne of Creston, Iowa, announced last night.

### American Clipper Reported Safe After Mishap

LONDON, Sept. 19 (Tuesday) (AP)—The British news agency, Reuters, said today the American clipper, flying boat of Pan-American airways, was winging its way safely across the Atlantic to New York after an interruption in wireless communications temporarily had caused fears for its safety.

The flying boat left Horta, the Azores, at 7:10 p.m. (1:10 p.m. CST) Monday.

Reuters said that a Portuguese gunboat was dispatched to the assistance of the clipper when the break in communications led to a belief the flying boat had come down in the Atlantic, 100 miles west of the Azores. The gunboat was reported returning to its base after it was learned that all was well aboard the clipper.

Induction Ceremony  
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### Juries Return 7 Indictments

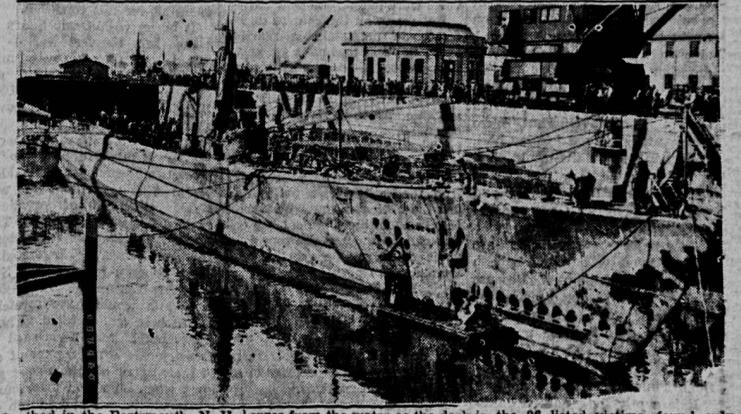
NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 18 (AP)—Louisiana grand juries today returned indictments against seven more men, one of them a former state official who allegedly used state funds to buy former Gov. Richard W. Leche a pleasure yacht last December.

William G. Rankin, until recently commissioner of conservation under Leche, was indicted by the local parish grand jury on charges of embezzling \$10,700 of state funds to pay for a boat given the former governor.

Little Damage

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The only casualty of a light earthquake which jarred southwest Los Angeles and Inglewood yesterday was Homer Hawes, 25. He yelled, dislocating his jaw.

### Her Cargo of Dead Removed at Last



Berthed in the Portsmouth, N. H., navy yard drydock at last, the ill-fated U. S. S. Squalus slowly emerges from the water as the dock is emptied. Navy men, who entered the hull to remove the bodies of the 26 listed victims, found only 25. That of Robert F. Thompson of Nashville, Tenn., cook, third class, was mysteriously missing.

THE DAILY IOWAN

Published every morning except Monday by Student Publications Incorporated at 126 - 130 Iowa avenue, Iowa City, Iowa.

Board of Trustees: Frank L. Mott, Odie K. Patton, Ewen M. MacEwen, Kirk H. Porter, George Dunn, John Evans, Edward Hoag, Donald Dodge, Frederick Loomis.

Fred M. Pownall, Publisher; Thomas F. Ryan, Business Manager; James Fox, Editor.

Entered as second class mail matter at the postoffice at Iowa City, Iowa, under the act of congress of March 2, 1879.

Subscription rates—By mail, \$5 per year; by carrier, 15 cents weekly, \$5 per year.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

TELEPHONES: Editorial Office 4192; Society Editor 4193; Business Office 4191.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 19, 1939

The Balkans; A Question Mark Again

ONE OF THE largest questions facing the belligerents at present in Europe's war is the future policy of the Balkan nations.

At the beginning of the conflict, one of the United States' greatest experts on foreign affairs, said the Balkans would be the determining factor in a German victory or defeat.

While the battle for trade, which has developed to prime importance, rages in the Balkans, it is interesting to recall the authority's statement that Germany can continue for years—if the Balkans allow raw materials to reach her through their channels.

The southeastern corner of Europe, although in a different way, is as important in the history of the second world war as it was in the first.

Britain's blockade of German ports," says a recent Associated Press dispatch, "threatening to cut off the flow of materials from overseas, and German attacks on British shipping have put three questions to the neutral nations of the southeast. They are whether to:

1. Fulfill old German contracts, or enter into new contracts to ship goods to the reich with the possibility they never may be paid.

2. Sell to Britain and France for gold.

3. Accept offers from Rome to barter their products for Italian goods."

The Balkan nations themselves seem to be divided on the question of German support. It would seem that having witnessed the fate of other small nations of Europe, the Balkans would hesitate to ship Germany materials which will cause the flood of nazism to spread. Rumania, which would seem to be next in line for the expanding reich to devour, will receive Hitler's demands for oil and food and metal products if the British blockade is successful.

Despite their like or dislike for nazism, however it may be, the Balkans may be reluctant to assist Britain and France, since assisting them would be the surest way of sucking the flames of war into that corner of the continent. As the conflict continues the Balkan decisions must be watched for their significance in determining the course of battle.

No Problem To The Greeks

IN THE DAYS of Greece the ancient Olympic games were held every four years, regardless of what warfare might be going on at the time. War never interfered, since a truce was called for the duration of the games.

Not so in our time. We have seen the modern Olympics shuffled around like a football. First, Tokyo which was supposed to play host, announced that she could not keep her agreement. The war in China interfered. Then, Finland offered to hold the games and began preparations for them.

Now, once more, officials are asking: what is going to happen to the 1940 Olympics? Because Finland is in Europe, because the war threatens to be a long, drawn-out affair, and because many of the world's greatest athletes are in army camps or on the battlefield, Finland is doubtful.

It is a pity that modern battle machines can not be shut off, as the Greeks did in their times, to assure success for the games. The Olympics have always been

hailed as a force for international goodwill.

Royal Arch Gunnison writes in the Christian Science Monitor: "Certainly, in the eyes of sportsmen the world over, it would be better to hold some sort of Olympics with every nation offering the best competition it can secure rather than to cancel the games and wait another four years. Such games should do more to create international amity—even though Germans and British were competing in the same races—than almost any other means, except of course the conference table."

Many American sportsmen are hoping the events will be held again next year in our country, possibly Treasure island in San Francisco harbor.

The Olympics were not held the first world war. There is no reason why they should not be held somewhere next year, as scheduled.

With Mr. Gunnison, we ask: "Why not give it a try?"

Between Classes Only

EVEN BEFORE you finish your registration at the University of Iowa you become aware that there is a part of Iowa life that you do not list in your "schedule of studies."

Extra-curricular activities present themselves to you for support—either actual participation in the activity, or as a sideline sitter who helps through expressions of interest.

The University of Iowa, although it has frequently been suggested, does not require students to buy tickets for extra-curricular events. A book of tickets which will include admission to all events is not even available here.

We believe that in the absence of an activity ticket plan, payment for which on other campuses is part of the student's tuition, students, and especially new students, should give special consideration to the welfare of the campus activities.

Acquaint yourself with the activities which exist on the campus. After doing so, decide which of these activities interest you most and find out more about those particular ones. A college student misses one of the most valuable sides of college life when he confines his recreation to pleasures to be found outside the student-sponsored events.

Various clubs soon will be asking new members to join, publications will be asking for subscribers and staff members, university parties will bring big-name bands to the campus for your enjoyment, sports events will be brought to your attention.

We hope you have leeway in your budget for an "I" book, which admits you to all home games; for Hawkeye, the university annual; for Frivol, the magazine of collegiate Iowa life; for University theater plays, for concerts and parties. They're all worth your money.



DRY GAINS IN PENNSYLVANIA

Pennsylvania held a primary election this week, in connection with which 453 communities voted under local option on sale of liquor and beer. Sixty-four communities which had permitted sale of beer voted it out, while only 18 dry communities voted beer in. On the hard liquor issue, 80 wet communities voted dry and only 18 dry communities voted wet.

These returns, of course, don't indicate that return of prohibition is imminent in Pennsylvania. Most of the dry gains were in small towns and outlying townships. Most cities, county seats and college towns where local opinion votes were taken remained wet.

But we think the returns do indicate an unmistakable reaction against abuses that have grown up since repeal—especially against disorderly taprooms, which have aroused bitter protests in Pennsylvania, as they have in many other states. Those who would regret to see such reaction turn into a real swing back toward prohibition should take warning from the Pennsylvania voting. Unless the beer and liquor businesses behave themselves, unless law enforcement under the repeal is made effective, the reaction will increase.

New York World-Telegram

The most popular bombardment of the war would be a barrage of insect powder directed at the propaganda departments of the belligerent nations.

"Mussolini on Fence"—Headline. Well, anyway, it's a welcome change from those tiresome balconies.

PLEASE KEEP OFF THE GRASS



A Dissertation by George Tucker—Concerning Cleptomaniacs, Actress, Tennis, Couple in Love

NEW YORK—The mania for money which inspires so many weird deeds is really a phobia that might easily have turned in the direction of watch-fobs or milk bottle tops.

A doctor at Bellevue hospital tells me this is true. In his opinion people who make a habit of shop-lifting, especially when they already have plenty, are sick people and need the kindly ministrations of a physician more than a term of atonement in jail.

You see evidences of this almost every day. Only recently a nun was picked up for vagrancy. She wasn't a nun. She was the mother of two successful business men and she was masquerading in a nun's raiment and begging alms on the street. Brooklyn. Another is a doctor in a city upstate. She has plenty of money. She is well-provided for. Yet for some reason, which no doubt can be answered more accurately by a doctor than by a policeman, she would slip away and put on a nun's cloth and go about the streets of the city, asking gifts of money in the name of the church. The judge gave her a severe reprimand and then suspended sentence. Few will cavil with decision.

Stewart Says Governmental Expansion From Last War Has Left Washington Overcrowded

Washington is the worst overcrowded city in this country. If we get into the war business it will have to be transacted in tents. Government bureaus will have to be housed in 'em, too. Not only are rental charges simply terrible; office room is scarcely to be had at any price.

No such shrinkage followed. The "tempo" continued for a decade. Hoover Construction Period. Then ensued the period of President Hoover's reconstruction of governmental Washington. It cost a lot more than the price of the Louisiana Purchase combined, but it wiped out the "tempo"—except two or three, which had burned down meanwhile.

However, the government hadn't the "tempo" alone to worry about. A couple of its departments (justice and commerce) occupied privately owned buildings, which it was renting at fancy figures; it looked like good business for Uncle Samuel to put them under his own roofs, rent free and tax free—for Uncle Sam doesn't pay taxes to Washington, much to Washington's dissatisfaction.

Well, the U. S. went ahead and did all this. But it didn't vacate any of its rented buildings. Officials wanted more accommodations faster than it could vacate any of its rented quarters. It's as much of a tenant as ever. And more so—its offices have expanded out of Washington as far as Baltimore. War, State and Navy Let me illustrate. There's an historic edifice on Pennsylvania avenue, once known as the War, State and Navy building. Originally it housed

to these courts every day come a boy and a girl. They park their car in a nearby lot and romp out onto the courts. They play three or four sets, sometimes in the mornings and in the afternoons too. After every set they meet at the net and kiss.

Today it didn't happen like that. After the first set the boy ran up to the net and waited, but the girl shook her head. She seemed very cross. He coaxed her and she slammed a ball at him. He thoughtfully retrieved the ball and they began to play another set. He had a very swift serve. He began slamming her returns right back at her with terrific force. This made her more angry still and she began "murduring" the ball. As a result, her game went to pieces, and the boy beat her by a lop-sided score. They started another set and one of his fast returns caught her on the forehead. It couldn't have hurt—much. Thereafter she played half-heartedly, and when this set was over she walked up to the net and waited for her grinning swain to run up and meet her but it wasn't her lips he got. She banged him over the head with her racket and walked off the court. Nice girl!

The apartment where this is being written opens on a group of tennis courts. Beyond the courts is Central Park. Through the park

those three departments. The navy department was "canned" out of it during the last world war. It got a new Navy building. The war department, however, hung onto a few offices until lately. Now it also has been cast into outer darkness—in the Munitions building.

What once was the War, State and Navy building now is the State Department building exclusively.

Bulge, Bulge, Bulge In short, the government began to bulge with the beginning of the 1914 war. It bulged further when the U. S. went into it. It was expected to shrink later. It didn't. It bulged further with the Hoover depression. It bulged still more with the New Deal. Now it's bulging with neutrality.

If we get into THIS war? Oh, mercy! And an extra session of congress! What'll happen to this town's rentals will be plenty.

German women now are allowed but two dresses a year. They're lucky. The men are limited to but one suit—a uniform.

The world's prize lack of good judgement was shown by that Canadian motorist who, when told by a traffic cop to halt, ran over the officer's toe.

A statistician has figured that approximately 33,000 American youths will play football this fall. Hmm, that means approximately 3,000 All-American teams will be picked.

AROUND THE TOWN. With MERLE MILLER. Includes a portrait of Merle Miller and a short story titled 'MAN-ABOUT-TOWN'.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN. Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the President's Office, Old Capitol. Includes a small logo and publication details.

University Calendar. Lists various events for Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, including Freshman Assembly, Orientation programs, and Inauguration Ceremonies.

General Notices. Includes notices for Hawkeye Staff, Induction Ceremonies, Library Hours, and other university-related announcements.

TUNING IN with D. Mac Showers. A list of radio programs and personalities to watch, including Charles 'Lucky' Roberts, Truman Bradley, Johnny the call boy, and others.

YETTER'S

YETTER'S

Meet Your Friends Here  
Use Our  
**MODERN  
REST ROOM**

Meet Your Friends Here  
Use Our  
**MODERN  
REST ROOM**

# Yetter's Fall Showing

For 51 Years We Have Been Serving IOWA Students

## Smart New Fall Accessories



**GLEAM IN GOLD!**  
1.00

Fall elegance for every costume! "Antique" gold bracelets, clips, necklaces! Richly carved, jeweled!

Smart New Fall  
**HANDBAGS**  
Genuine leather suede buffalo shoe calf.  
**\$1.98 to \$5.98**  
Less Expensive Kinds—\$1.00

For An Evening of Study  
New Fall Smocks  
Or Zip Zip House Coats

Cheerful Economy  
**KLEENEX**



The handkerchief for health. Reduce self-infection. Check spread of colds. Save 4 1/2¢ a box.  
**500 Sheet Boxes—28¢**  
200 Sheet Boxes, 2 for 25¢

Black Beauty Cameo's Victorian styles dominate today's fashion scene. Hence the popularity of black cameos in rich gold settings. You will feel as if you had stepped out of the family album.  
**\$1.00 to \$2.98**

**NEW FALL GLOVES BY  
KAYSER AND OSBORNE**  
in leather backs, Fabrics and Plain  
**\$1.00 a Pr.**

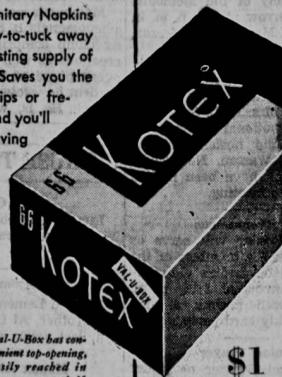
**Leather Gloves - Suedes**  
Capeskins or Smart Pigskins  
**\$1.98 to \$2.98**

**Martex & Cannon  
Towels**  
.25 and up

**Clothes Hampers**  
You can use as a seat  
Assorted Colors

## Now 66 pads in the KOTEX "VAL-U-BOX"

Kotex famous Sanitary Napkins in one compact easy-to-tuck away carton... a long-lasting supply of 5 1/2 dozen napkins. Saves you the bother of repeat trips or frequent reordering, and you'll always be sure of having plenty on hand.



Val-U-Box has convenient top-opening, easily reached in drawer or on shelf.

**\$1  
Box**

## TOILET GOODS

- Sweetheart Soap, ..... 4 for 19c
- 50c Ipana Tooth Paste ..... 39c
- 40c Colgate Tooth Paste ..... 33c
- \$1.00 size Drene Shampoo ..... 79c
- 50c size Drene Shampoo ..... 39c
- 50c Tek Tooth Brushes ..... 39c, 2 for 69c
- Rubberset Double Duty Tooth Brush ..... 49c
- \$1.00 Hinds Lotion ..... 83c
- \$1.00 Pacquin's Hand Cream ..... 79c
- 50c Pacquin's ..... 39c
- Cashmere Bouquet Hand Lotion 35c and 20c size, 36c

## Off to School in "DEBBIES"

by Lampl

Classic fashions for wear  
in or out of the classroom

**\$7.95**



Tone-on-tone frock with striped shirt and flared skirt and belt in third color contrast.



Gay clan-plaid shirt, contrast color, 8-gore skirt, natural pigskin belt.

Bumperback top, tone-on-tone contrast, interesting skirt with many pleats.

Exclusive  
at  
Yetter's  
2nd Floor

Having the right clothes is tremendously important to your success in school. Let "Debbies" put your mind at ease—they're flattering—they're casual looking—and they won't lose their shape; the three "musts" for a schoolgirl's wardrobe. "Debbies" are made of lovely smooth Lorraine flannel, tailored with that high-priced look. Sizes 12 to 20. Color combinations to suit every taste.

As Seen in Vogue

Our Sports Dept. is  
Headquarters For

## Sweaters, Skirts and Jackets

Largest Selection  
in Iowa City

New Sweaters  
**\$1.00 to \$2.95**

New Brushed  
Mohair  
Chubby Jackets  
**\$4.98 to \$6.98**

New Wool Skirts  
Plain colors and  
Plaids  
**\$1.98 to \$3.98**



New Fall Wool Jackets  
**\$2.98 to \$5.98**

For Fall On The Campus

## "Miss Smarty"

Felt Roller  
**\$2.98**



- Black
- Brown
- Grape Wine
- Dragon Fly
- Viking Blue
- Bittersweet
- Scandal Red
- Fairway Green

The Season's Best Casual Hat  
CALL 2141 OR MAIL COUPON BELOW

Miss Smarty	Color	21 1/2	22	22 1/2	23

OTHER ROLLERS ..... \$1.00 to \$2.98



Millinery  
Department  
Second Floor

## Shoe and Lingerie Boxes - Assorted Sizes

## Room Furnishings

TO GIVE YOUR ROOM THAT "HOMEY" PERSONAL TOUCH

- Single Bed Size, Bed Spreads ..... \$1.98 to \$2.98
- Single Bed Size, "Fruit of the Loom" Sheets ..... 89c
- AMANA All Wool "Dorm" Blanket ..... \$2.98

Ruffled Curtains ..... \$1.00 to \$1.98  
PR.

Sofa Pillows ..... 79c to \$1.98

Fast Color Cretonnes ..... 39c to 59c

50 Inch Crashes, yd. .... 49c to 79c

Colored Marquisettes, yd. .... 19c to 49c

Bed Room Rugs

Rags or Chenille

98c to \$2.50

Folding Ironing

Boards

\$1.19 to \$2.98



# Dean MacEwen Lists University Social Regulations For Year

## Rules in Force At All Times During Terms

### Closing Hours For University Women, Other Rules Announced

Dean Ewen MacEwen, chairman of the senate board on social organizations and affairs for the university, has issued the following list of social regulations which apply to all university students. University social regulations are in force at all times, holidays and vacations included.

1. The closing hour for all houses and dormitories shall be 10:30 p.m. each night except Friday and Saturday nights and the night preceding a holiday, when the closing hour shall be 12:30 a.m. Women attending approved 1:00 a.m. parties must return to their residence by 1:30 a.m.

2. Undergraduate women shall be in their houses at the appointed closing hour unless late leave has been granted for special activities, such as reporting, play practice, functions held during the week. When such permission is granted, the undergraduate woman is required to designate on the house report the place to which she is going and to sign in at the hour of her return. In such cases it is understood that the return home will be made as soon as possible after the close of the event. On Friday and Saturday nights 12:30 a.m. is the latest hour permitted.

3. The list of places approved for university student social functions includes: all university buildings, fraternity and sorority houses, and those places which are approved by the social committee and are on file in the social committee office at Iowa Union.

4. No student social functions may be held outside of Iowa City, except by special permission from the social committee.

5. No student social functions may be scheduled in conflict with an all-university party or any all-university event such as the Dad's day dinner or the Mother's day dinner. To avoid such conflicts students should check the calendar of events in the president's office before scheduling any social functions.

6. All social functions for university students must be chaperoned by approved persons reported to Miss Reich at Iowa Union by 5:00 p.m. on the Wednesday before the function is given. Two couples are required for smaller group functions. A mature faculty couple is required for the senior chaperon.

7. Permission may be secured for impromptu gatherings for small numbers at chapter houses provided such affairs together with the name of the acceptable chaperon, are reported to the Iowa Union desk at the time. In this connection, the term impromptu gathering applies to a situation wherein more than five couples

## Today Home Department Will Meet

Several local clubs and organizations will meet for business and social sessions this afternoon and evening.

The home department of the Iowa City Woman's club will meet at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Arthur O. Klaffenbach, 226 River street.

St. Anne's society of St. Mary's church will entertain at its weekly card party at 2:15 in the church parlors.

Amistad circle will meet in the home of Mrs. Robert W. Hull, 801 Seventh avenue.

U-Go, I-Go club members will be entertained in the home of Mrs. Earl Krell, 417 Clark street. The group will assemble at 8 o'clock.

## Maude English Marries Wells

### Mrs. Bayley Reveals Marriage of Sister At Keokuk April 9

Mrs. Robert H. Bayley of New Orleans, La., is announcing the marriage of her sister, Maude English, to Dr. Francis V. Wells of Cedar Rapids which took place April 9 at Keokuk.

Mrs. Wells is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert English of Flint, Mich. She attended the university.

Dr. Wells is the son of Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Wells of Cedar Rapids. He is a graduate of the university college of dentistry where he was affiliated with Delta Sigma Delta fraternity.

The couple will live in Cedar Rapids.

come together at a chaperoned chapter house to spend an evening, but where there has been no previous thought of a party or planned social affair.

8. Dancing parties may be given only on Friday and Saturday nights or the night preceding a holiday, except for tea dances during the week sponsored by Iowa Union.

9. Men's organizations shall not entertain young women at their houses for dinner or other occasions without a chaperon whose name shall be reported to the Iowa Union desk. It is a violation of the social regulations for a young woman to call at a fraternity house or accept a dinner engagement at one which does not have a house mother in residence or a chaperon provided for the occasion.

10. If an undergraduate woman wishes to stay overnight at some house other than her regular residence, she must secure permission from the office of the dean of women.

11. All undergraduate women wishing to be gone from the city overnight shall file a written notice in the office of the dean of women at least twenty-four hours in advance.

## Churches Plan Schedules For Season Work

### Lutheran, Methodist, St. Wenceslaus To Make Plans for Fall

Plans for fall work will be discussed at a meeting of the Ladies guild of the English Lutheran church tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. H. W. Neumann, 743 Kirkwood avenue.

Assisting the hostess will be Mrs. J. D. Zeller, Mrs. Adolph Lind and Mrs. W. E. Meyers.

**Methodist**  
"With One Increasing Purpose" will be the theme of the meeting of the Women's Home Missionary society of the Methodist church tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. J. W. Anderson, 9400 E. Burlington street.

Mrs. H. J. Meyer will be in charge of the afternoon's program. New officers will be installed, and Mrs. H. L. Seger will serve as devotional leader.

Assisting the hostess will be Mrs. C. W. Wassan, Newcomers to the church have been invited to attend this meeting.

**St. Wenceslaus**  
Mrs. P. Prizler will serve as hostess when the members of the St. Wenceslaus Ladies club entertain tomorrow at 2:15 p.m. in the church parlors at their regular weekly card party.

**Union Prayer**  
With Hazel Switzer as leader the Union Prayer meeting will be in the home of Ben and Hazel Switzer, 904 Iowa avenue, tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

**Chi Omega**  
Luana Campbell, A4 of Des Moines, spent the week end at her home.

**Folsom House**  
Mildred Lemen of Akron visited her brother, Al Lemen, A4 of Akron, last week end.

**Kappa Alpha Theta**  
Helen Haliburton of Des Moines visited at the chapter house Sunday.

**Pi Delta Theta**  
Glenn Higbee of Cedar Rapids, Kenneth Bernath of Keosauqua, Neff Wells of Davenport and Louis Naackel of Davenport were guests at the house last week end.

**Pi Beta Phi**  
Spending the week end at home were Lillian Locher, Mary McLaughlin, Jo McNeill and Betty Thomas, all of Monticello; Kathryn Kingsbill of Postville; Betty Niles of Anamosa, Allayne Konecny and Phyllis Hatton, both of Cedar Rapids.

Visiting friends in Chicago are Nora Duffy of Louisville, Ky., and Virginia Branum of La Grange, Ill.

Kathleen Newman of Clear Lake and Evelyn Mitchell were week end guests in Davenport.

**Psi Omega**  
Mabred Nordstrom of Burlington, Dr. and Mrs. M. D. Gruber of Spencer, Jack Anderson of Atlantic and Paul Hendricks of Moline, Ill., were guests at the house last week end.

**Sigma Alpha Epsilon**  
Bill Long of Davenport and Clarence Coon of Perry were week end visitors at the chapter house.

**Sigma Delta Tau**  
Sigma Delta Tau will entertain at an open house honoring the new pledges tonight from 8 to 11 o'clock at the chapter house.

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Guests at the house last week end were Dean Floy of Cedar Rapids, Adolph Novak of Centerville and Fred Wodrich of Cedar Rapids.

**Whetstone House**  
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Leland Harrison, an American embassy secretary, was leaving Zaleszczyki at 11 a. m. (5 a. m. EST) yesterday, he said, when German warplanes bombed the town. He said six German planes arrived over the town just as the Russian tanks appeared.

Military observers believed the Russians had reached Kolomija sometime today and were approaching Kut.

Soviet tanks and motorized forces apparently planned to occupy the territory along the entire

## Iowa Graduate Hears Acclaim of Broadway

Like any one of the hundreds of underclassmen who register today, it was barely a decade ago a determined young writer with an intense flare for creating dialogue, enrolled in the usual channels and immediately plunged himself into his creative field — the theater.

Today Richard Maibaum stands out ahead of former students in the playwright realm with creations both in the theater and on the screen. Next week Maibaum's fourth Broadway production, "See My Lawyer," will open and from advanced notice it is slated for an enthusiastic reception.

Nor is the S. U. I. graduate purely a writer for the theater. For the past four years he has written for MGM with exception of a brief period when he was with Warner Brothers studio.

Maibaum's success has not been phenomenal. It has been a steady climb comprised of consistent creations as well as association in every phase of the theater. As a student he wrote, directed and designed. He is, what protagonists

of a lively theater call, "a man of the hour."

As an undergraduate Maibaum wrote 14 lengthy plays all of which were produced in university theater and many later finding ways into theaters in other localities.

One of the most prolific writers the university has ever had, Prof. Edward Mable, director of University theater characterized Maibaum as "a truly cosmopolitan individual with an impulse to write that never lingered. When Maibaum formulated an idea for a play he wrote it immediately. He continued writing until he was completely satisfied with the expression he desired," Prof. Mable said.

With his Broadway piece barely completed he has already worked himself well into a movie scenario, "Twenty Mule Team," in which MGM will star Wallace Beery.

Probably his best known theater effort was "Birthright," produced on Broadway in 1933. In a pre-opening presentation of the

play in Newark, N. J., it succeeded in setting a new all-time record in the theater, one where hundreds of pre-Broadway productions were given before the final opening.

Critics praised its sincerity as well as the potential promise of the young playwright. Maibaum wrote the play, it is said in fierce resentment of persecution of German Jews. The story goes that during the summer he was in London and while strolling through a park encountered a young Jewish lad, his head still swathed in bandages as a result of Nazi brutality. From him he learned of a respectable Jewish family who enjoyed life in Germany to its fullest comforts before the outburst of Hitlerism swept them in a desolated state. The boy said his family had been scattered. Fortunately he was able to escape to England. While Maibaum was writing the play he visited many victims of the Nazi regime and his play was the result of their tragic stories of suffering and crumbled hopes.

Brooks Atkinson, noted critic in commenting on the production, said "Birthright" had succeeded in expressing the anguish that weighed on the audience's hearts. "Many people in the audience," he said, "were so deeply moved by it last evening that they concluded the occasion with a serenade of bravos."

The two remaining productions of Mr. Maibaum were "The Tree" and "Sweet Mystery of Life."

After receiving his B. A. degree, Maibaum accepted a position as assistant in the speech and dramatic arts department while he worked on a master's degree.

Although his efforts have received more notice in the theater, the Iowa writer has been deep in the creative phases of motion pictures. His first lengthy work was "We Went To College," followed by "Gold Diggers of Broadway."

Later he collaborated on the screen stories, "They Gave Him a Gun," "Live, Love and Learn,"

"Bad Men of Brimstone," "Stablemates," and his present scenario. Asked if he didn't believe the two mediums of expression interfered he laughed as he added, "I write with the screen in mind, but if the Hays office fails to pass them, I convert them into plays." Such was the case of his present Broadway play, "See My Lawyer."

Maibaum attributes his training to the excellent facilities that University theater offers under Prof. Mable's direction. In commenting on his undergraduate training he said, "I consider the University of Iowa playwrighting department the finest in the country. Because the instructors make an effort to understand the personality of each student and budget his work accordingly. The old one rule for the whole class has been obsolete at Iowa for a long time."

And in the truest sense that Professor Mable prophesied a few seasons ago, Maibaum appears already to be on his way to becoming one of America's foremost playwrights.

## HOUSE TO HOUSE

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## S.U.I. Alumni Throughout State Reveal Marriages, Engagements

### Chatfield-Raymond, Kilbreth-Fuller Are Newlywed Couples

Several university alumni and former students have announced their engagements and marriages in many Iowa communities.

**Chatfield-Raymond**  
Kathern A. Chatfield, of Sycamore, daughter of Mrs. E. A. Linsley of Chicago, and C. Edward Raymond, son of E. J. Raymond of DeKalb, Ill., were married recently at St. Mary's Catholic church in Sycamore. The Rev. P. S. Masterson officiated.

The bride wore a cream colored velvet gown with white accessories and a fingertip length veil. She carried an arm bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. George Butzow of Park Ridge, matron of honor, wore a blue velvet gown. She carried a colonial bouquet of pink rose buds and bachelor's buttons. Charles F. Raymond was best man.

After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served to the bridal party and guests at the Fargo hotel in Sycamore. The couple then left for a wedding trip to Canada and through the east. They will be at home in DeKalb after Sept. 20.

Mrs. Raymond was graduated from the Sycamore high school and the university where she was a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority. For the past five years she has been employed at the National Bank and Trust company in Sycamore.

Mr. Raymond was graduated from the DeKalb Township high school. He also attended the Northern Illinois State Teachers college and the University of Missouri school of journalism. He is now employed as a member of the staff of the DeKalb Chronicle.

**Kilbreth-Fuller**  
In the presence of the immediate families and a few intimate friends, Coleen Kilbreth of Dubuque became the bride of Kenneth Fuller of Dubuque recently.

Mrs. Christensen was graduated from Mason City high school.

**Ulen-Christensen**  
Betty Jane Ulen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Olf Ulen of Mason City, became the bride of James A. Christensen, son of Mrs. Vinnie J. Christensen of Mason City, recently.

Mrs. Christensen was graduated from Mason City high school.

**Happel-Driscoll**  
Loreen M. Happel of DeWitt, daughter of Mrs. Katherine Happel of Vinton, was married at 11 noon Sept. 11 to Oakley Driscoll, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Driscoll of LaPorte City. The Rev. Ulrick Landholt of Waterloo officiated.

The bride was graduated from Vinton high school. She later attended Iowa State Teachers college at Cedar Falls. She then took a beauty culture course in Cedar Rapids. She was operating a beauty shop in DeWitt at the time of her marriage.

Mr. Driscoll was graduated from the LaPorte high school in 1928, from the university in 1932. He has since been farming near LaPorte. The couple left after the ceremony for a short wedding trip. They will make their home at Vinton.

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## Schwab--

(Continued from Page 1)

companies and organizations. He held medals from foreign governments and honorary degrees from several universities.

Despite his intense interest in industry and the drain his business imposed on his energies, Schwab eagerly sought relaxation. He never forgot to take time out for whist and bridge and somehow he managed to travel abroad almost annually. Yet, he never forgot his neighbors and his old home in Loreto. He spent parts of each year, usually in that town, where he had once been a stagecoach driver and day laborer with the Carnegie Steel company which gave him his start in industry.

**Offered Knighthood**  
Schwab said once in an interview that high British officials, grateful for his work in keeping the allies supplied with steel throughout the World war, had urged him to become a British subject so he could accept knighthood.

"But I couldn't do it," Schwab said. "My American citizenship meant more to me than the highest foreign title any nation could give me."

The homely philosophy of the man who could devote endless hours of his energy to solving the critical problems of a world in arms and still consider important his neighborhood contacts in Pennsylvania's steel areas was expressed in a commencement day address

She attended Mason City junior college and was enrolled in the College of Pacific at Stockton, Cal., last year.

Mr. Christensen attended the Mason City high school and was a student at the university here last year. He plans to return to take graduate work in the school of journalism in January. At the present time he is employed by the Isbell Oil company in Mason City.

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## Keep a Little Sunshine In Your Home...

At All Dealers and Clubs IOWA CITY BOTTLING WORKS

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Orange  
Strawberry  
Root Beer  
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# Varied Forensic Program Planned for Year

## Speech Events Scheduled For 1939-40 Term

### Western Conference Debates Will Open Here November 24

A forensic program, meeting the needs and interests of intercollegiate participants and men and women in all classes who wish further training in speaking as a practical and cultural activity, will begin with the opening of school on the owa campus. Prof. A. Craig Baird is director of Iowa intercollegiate debating activities.

The speech department provides courses in public discussion and

### Debate Director



PROF. A. CRAIG BAIRD

## Ladies' Farm Bureau Chorus Will Broadcast Over WSUI Tonight at 8

The Johnson county ladies' farm bureau chorus of 36 voices, which won first place in the district tournament at Cedar Rapids in June and second place in the all-state contest at the Iowa State fair in August, will broadcast

over WSUI this evening at 8 o'clock.

The chorus, organized a year ago, is directed by Mrs. Ruth Crayne and is accompanied by Mrs. Maud Whedon Smith. Lorene Liston, artist, will play a selected number.

### Program

- Softly Now the Light of Day .....
- Thanks Be to God .....
- Bless This House .....
- Sanctus .....
- Violin solo .....
- Guest artist, Lorene Liston
- Dear Land of Home .....
- It Cannot Be a Strange Country .....
- Dedication .....
- Kentucky Babe .....
- Soprano soloist .....
- Auf Weidersehn .....
- Memory .....
- Steven Foster Medley: Old Folks at Home .....
- Mrs. Cogan
- Old Black Joe .....
- Mrs. Cogan
- Genite Annie .....
- Juanita .....
- Spanish Folk Song
- Berceuse from Jocelyn .....

cago, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, Wisconsin, Northwestern, Purdue, Ohio and Minnesota. This organization sponsors a series of debates in November and a spring tournament at Northwestern university.

In November, 1939, these 10 universities will hold the first series of men's debates. The question is, "Resolved, that the federal government should own and operate the railroads."

On Nov. 24, Indiana debates at Iowa and on Nov. 25 Purdue will appear here. Iowa high school debaters will be invited as special guests to hear the debate on the subject to be used for high school competition throughout the United States this year.

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A Western Conference program is also arranged each year for Iowa's women debaters.

**Invitational Meet**

The invitational forensic tournament, ninth of its kind, will be sponsored here during the first week in March, 1940. A selected number of institutions, largely those with Delta Sigma Rho chapters, a selected number of those that have won high honors in the national contest of Pi Kappa Delta will attend.

The Northern Oratorical league, composed of Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota, Northwestern, Western Reserve and Wisconsin, has an annual contest. President Eugene A. Gilmore awards a prize of \$25 to the winner of the local league contest, which takes place in February. The winner of first place in the intercollegiate competition receives the Lowden prize of \$100 and the winner of second place \$50.

**Lowden Prize**

The Hon. Frank O. Lowden each year gives a prize of \$50 to Iowa debaters who distinguish themselves in intercollegiate debating. This prize is usually divided among three or four candidates.

About 40 men and women participated during the past year in actual intercollegiate debate. This activity is based upon classroom training.

Every student interested, it has been announced, should enroll in a debate course. First semester intercollegiate debaters will be selected in October. Tryout preliminaries will be Oct. 10 and 11. After Jan. 1, additional tryouts will be scheduled.

## University Library System's 460,000 Volumes, Staff, Other Facilities Are Available to Students

With classes almost ready to begin again the thoughts of both new and old students turn to the university library system which is again prepared to assist students with curricular, extra-curricular and recreational reading.

There are some 460,000 volumes in the university library system. The general library in Macbride hall, the various sections in the library annex building and the 10 departmental units constitute the university library system.

Reserve library and the periodical, government documents and binding departments are housed in the library annex building. On the shelves of the reserve library a constantly changing collection of 10,000 books can be found. These are the volumes

which various instructors have asked to have placed there for definite reading by their classes.

General library houses books in the fields of bibliography, journalism, religion, philology, drama, sociology, economics, fine arts, useful arts and home economics as well as reference books such as dictionaries, encyclopedias and yearbooks.

Among the books available for student use at the university are those contained in the 10 departmental libraries, namely the art, botany-chemistry-pharmacy, dentistry, education, philosophy-psychology, engineering, foreign language, geology, mathematics-physics, medical and zoology libraries.

Recreational reading rooms in

the three university dormitories and in Iowa Union are also available for student use. Books to satisfy a variety of tastes for leisure time reading such as poetry, biography and fiction are kept on these shelves.

Several special collections of books including the Mark Ranney, John Springer and Leigh Hunt collections are the property of the university. The first named includes about 3,600 volumes in fine bindings, the second contains 2,300 volumes on typography and the Leigh Hunt collection includes 2,000 volumes by and about the English poet and his contemporaries.

The law library which is in the law building is another of the libraries available for student use. It, however, is a separate unit.

## Near Normal Drop of Mercury Calls For Sweaters

Some Iowa Citizens wore sweaters all day yesterday as mercury dropped nearer to the normal reading.

The 78 degree high reading was only two above normal, the low of 51 being one degree below.

And then there are the folks who think they are educated because they say "pother" when they really mean "bother."

national and social backgrounds of the pioneer community and state leaders of thought, according to the announcement of Professor Foerster.

Agriculturists from Suel Foster to Henry Wallace who have attempted to make a profession of farming will receive attention in the new course, as will literary clubs, lyceums, chautauquas, singing schools, little theaters and pageants.

## Prof. E. E. Harper Announces Committees for 1939 Dad's Day

### Iowa-Indiana Game Will Be Climax Of Two-Day Celebration

Committee members for Dad's Day, celebrated this year Friday and Saturday, Oct. 6 and 7, and climaxed with the Iowa-Indiana game on Saturday, was announced yesterday by Prof. Earl E. Harper, director of the school of fine arts and director of Iowa Union.

The game Saturday afternoon, which will be Coach Eddie Anderson's first shot at the Big Ten with the Iowa team, will be preceded on Friday evening by the 1-Blanket Hop.

General chairmen will be Professor Harper for the faculty and Bob Osmundson, A4 of Forest City, for the students. They, with Bob Bokorney, E4 of Cedar Rapids, will make up the program committee.

In charge of the mass meeting

on Friday night before the game are Don Mallett, Bob Sandler, A4 of Des Moines; John Evans, A4 of North English, and Frederic Loomis, M4 of Waterloo. The dinner program committee is composed of Prof. A. C. Baird, Nile Kinnick, A4 of Omaha, and George Dunn, L3 of Glenwood.

The dinner committee is T. M. Rehder; James George, C4 of Dubuque, and John Hyland, L3 of Traer. Registration is in charge of Jim Hoak, C4 of Des Moines, and publicity is in charge of Eric Wilson and Edward McCloy, C4 of Iowa City.

Bruce E. Mahan and Parke Woodworth, E4 of Ipswich, S. Dak., are the game intermission committee and Prof. C. B. Righter will make the band arrangements.

Bob Osmundson will serve on the invitations committee and M. Willard Lampe on the vespers committee.

## S. U. I. Offers New Course

### Prof. L. W. Wright Will Head Study Of Iowa Developments

A new course, cultural development in Iowa, is being offered this year by the school of letters, according to an announcement made yesterday by Prof. Norman Foerster, director of the school. The study is the result of a new historical interest brought about by the territorial centenary in 1938 and the state centenary in 1946.

With effort directed toward a systematic study of the inception and development of the fine arts—music, painting and literature—the course will stress the impact of foreign communities upon the state in folklore, religion, language and literature.

The English department's Prof. Luella M. Wright, who has intensively studied literary study groups and newspaper and periodical literature in Iowa, will be in charge of the course.

An Iowa which is "ready to look back upon and try to evaluate its policies which have worked toward regression and progress," will find in the course a chance to determine the edu-

STRUB-WAREHAM CO. OWNERS  
**Strub's** The Coeds' Choice



Prince Matchabelli's Duchess of York  
a perfume as regal as its famous Crown bottle, and embodying in its delicate fragrance all the charm, grace and dignity of the old world.  
\$1.25 to \$5.50  
Duchess of York Eau de Cologne  
\$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.50, \$3.75  
STRUB'S—First Floor.

**Strub's Again**  
SETS THE TEMPO FOR FALL ACCESSORIES  
WITH VIVID COLORS

Are your hands brilliant blue. . . scarlet or copper-colored? They are, if you're wearing dramatic fall gloves. Handbags are soft and pliable, belts are tricky. . . there probably is a bustle behind you! You can't hide beneath the new umbrellas; they're transparent. Scarf bedecked chin up, be ready to march when Fall sounds the call to colors.



STRUB'S—First Floor

Formal Introduction to the Coed  
Enter. . . the season of elegance, of festive parties! And enter you. . . perfectly poised because you're wearing a sleeking Munsingwear Foundette under your handsome gown.  
Smooth patterned Kayloone two-way stretch fabric of silk and "Lasetex" with panels of one way stretch satin.  
Smooth, easy control for you. . . Sizes 25-27-29 waist.  
\$5.00  
STRUB'S—Second Floor

Buy 6 Pairs 7th Pair Free  
Until Sept. 23 in Our S.U.I. Registration Event  
Whether you must count every nickel or have an unlimited budget, you will want to join our Rollins Hosiery Club and get double credit for every pair you buy until September 23.  
79c \$1 \$1.15 \$1.25 \$1.35

STRUB-WAREHAM CO. OWNERS  
**Coeds! Strub's**  
SET THE TEMPO WITH FASHION TWOSOMES

There's rhythm to the new colors, swing to the new silhouettes—of our jackets and skirts. Mix them, patterned and plain, and pat yourself on the back for how far you can make your budget go, when it buys our jackets and skirts, sweaters and blouses.

IT'S A PLAIN FACT  
that these swinging skirts are highly fashionable. All wool. \$2.98 up.

TO START OFF WITH  
Get the single jacket! Smart ones here in all colors, \$5.98 up.

BE A STUDY IN PLAID  
100% plaid or 50% plaid. . . whichever is your choice percentage, it's here:  
Jackets—\$5.95 up  
Skirts—\$2.98 up

PLEATS AND MORE PLEATS  
A smart class skirt. . . smart for street wear, too. Black, colors. \$1.98 to \$5.98.

BLOUSES ASSUME A BUSINESS AIR  
Tailored styles of fine cottons. . . Other styles in crepe, linen, etc. \$1.95 to \$3.98

Tailored Cotton Blouse \$1.95

STRUB'S—First Floor.

**Strub's Grand Opening**  
Tomorrow  
Thursday, Friday, Saturday

FREE  
Of Our Completely New Shoe Department

Here you'll see a grand selection of ultra smart shoes in a wide variety of styles. Glove fitting models for all occasions. Priced at

Opening Days  
A Beautiful Compact With  
Each Pair \$3.95 to \$7.75

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# Cards, Reds Continue National Loop Battle

## St. Louis In Even Break With Giants

### Cardinals Shellack New York Pitchers In Second Game

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 18 (AP) — After absorbing a 7-2 shellacking in the opening game, the Cardinals bounced back off the floor in the nightcap to rout the New York Giants, 15-5, with a 22-hit attack, and remain three and a half games behind the pace-setting Cincinnati Reds.

Lanky Cliff Melton went the route in scattering the Cards' eleven hits in the first game, in which he was aided by Tom Hafey's three-run home run, his sixth of the season.

But Hal Schumacher couldn't get past the fourth inning of the second game. Clouted for four-baggers by Johnny Mize and Terry Moore in the second inning, he was shelled to the showers in the fourth, when St. Louis scored five times. The Cardinals went on to pick up seven more runs in the fifth, sixth and seventh.

NEW YORK	ABR	H	O	A	E
J. Moore, rf	5	1	1	2	0
J. Mize, 1b	5	1	1	4	0
Domarec, rcf	5	2	3	0	0
Young, lb	5	0	1	1	0
Danning, c	5	1	1	0	0
Seeds, cf	5	0	0	3	0
Ott, p	5	0	1	0	0
Gumbert, ss	5	1	0	0	0
McCarthy, rf	5	0	0	0	0
Hafey, 2b	5	1	2	0	1
Kampouris, 2b	5	3	0	4	5
Melton, p	5	0	0	0	1

ST. LOUIS	ABR	H	O	A	E
J. Brown, ss	5	0	0	2	0
Gutteridge, 2b	5	0	2	0	0
Slaughter, rf	5	0	1	1	0
Medwick, lf	5	0	0	0	0
Mize, 1b	5	1	1	2	0
Hoop, c	5	0	0	0	0
T. Moore, cf	5	2	0	0	1
Owen, c	5	0	1	0	0
Myers, ss	5	0	0	0	0
S. Martin, 2b	5	0	2	4	2
Repass, p	5	0	0	0	0
Davis, p	5	0	0	0	0
Cooper, p	5	0	0	0	0
Andrews, p	5	0	0	0	0
J. Martin, p	5	0	0	0	0

**Leonard Wins 19th Victory For Nats, 4-2**  
WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 (AP) — Dutch Leonard won his 19th game of the season today when his Washington teammates defeated the Detroit Tigers, 4-2.

**MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS**  
American League  
New York . . . . . 99 43 .697  
Boston . . . . . 82 59 .582 16½  
Chicago . . . . . 79 62 .560 19½  
Cleveland . . . . . 72 62 .560 19½  
Washington . . . . . 62 81 .434 37½  
Philadelphia . . . . . 52 90 .366 47  
St. Louis . . . . . 40 100 .286 58

**Who Cares? Smallest Crowd Sees Bucs Win, 7-4**  
PITTSBURGH, Sept. 18 (AP) — The smallest crowd at Forbes field in years saw Arky Vaughan and Maurice Van Robays hammer out home runs today to give the Pittsburgh Pirates a 7-4 victory over Philadelphia in the final game of the season between the two teams.

**They All Lose**  
What the defeat will do to Nova is problematical. Our guess, knowing his determination and recalling his remark through puffing lips—"I guess they all lose something—even Louis"—is that he will take heart from the fact that Dempsey had his Jim Flynn, Tunney his Harry Greb, and Louis his Max Schmeling, and try to build back to where he was before the roof fell in.

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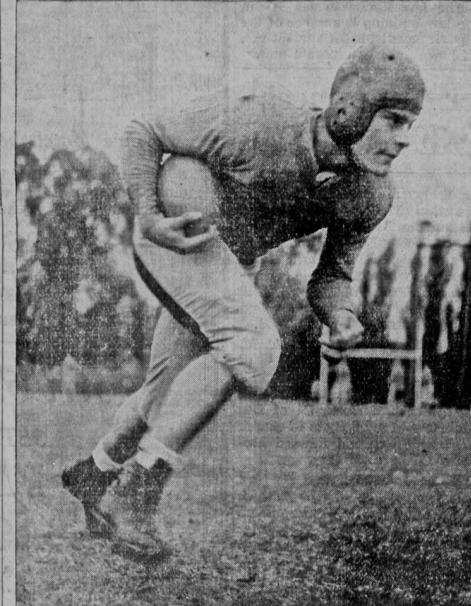
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# SPORTS

PAGE SIX TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1939

## Yanks Drub Browns

### New Backfield Hope



AL COUFFEE, QUARTERBACK

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## Gordon Hits 25th Homer In 6-2 Win

### New York Browns Sunday, the champion Yankees went to work early today, scored five runs in the first three innings, and walloped the Browns, 6-2.

NEW YORK, Sept. 18 (AP) — Having studded their pennant-winning toes twice on the tail-end St. Louis Browns Sunday, the champion Yankees went to work early today, scored five runs in the first three innings, and walloped the Browns, 6-2.

ST. LOUIS	ABR	H	O	A	E
Berrardino, 2b	4	0	0	3	0
Hong, rf	4	0	0	0	1
McCormick, 1b	4	0	1	0	0
Laube, cf	4	0	1	0	0
Clift, 2b	4	1	2	0	0
Gallagher, lf	4	0	0	0	0
Harshany, cf	4	0	0	0	0
Christman, ss	4	0	0	0	0
Wade, p	4	0	0	0	0

NEW YORK	ABR	H	O	A	E
Croslett, ss	5	0	1	3	0
Bole, 2b	5	0	1	0	0
Keller, rf	5	2	1	0	0
DiMaggio, cf	5	1	1	0	0
Gordon, 2b	5	1	4	0	0
Powell, lf	5	1	2	0	0
Ross, c	5	0	0	0	0
Dalrymple, 1b	5	0	0	0	0
Hadley, p	5	0	0	0	0

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## Whitney Martin's SPORTS TRAIL

### I Told You So Wrong Sector They All Lose

NEW YORK, Sept. 18 (AP) — Referee George Blake had no sooner raised Tony Galento's stubby, fur-bearing arm in token of victory than Joe Jacobs was through the ropes and making a noble effort to be on all sides of the ring at once. He seemed to make about three of them, at that.

**I Told You So**  
"Hi-yuh, hi-yuh, what'd I tell you?" he yelled, pointing in turn to everyone whom he recalled as having designated Galento as a two-toned bum who would get his ears knocked down by Lou Nova. It was a task, and Joe's forerunner wiggled like he was counting the cars on a fast freight for there were few at the ringside who hadn't at one time or another said that the only ring Tony belonged in was at a circus.

**Wrong Sector**  
Nova was disappointing. He was as awkward as a fall down-stairs, and his battle plans called for attack on the wrong side. A slashing puncher, his best bet would have been to concentrate on Tony's seam-lined face.

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## Hawks Have 'Blue Monday'

### Registration, Sunday Layoff Have Effect Of Slowing Grid Squad

A typical "blue Monday" performance was turned in by the University of Iowa football team yesterday as it resumed practices after its Sunday rest.

**Coach Herb Cormack Drills Hawklet Gridders on Passes**  
The afternoon drill was a bit of miss affair until almost 6 o'clock, as most of the men reported late after registering for classes which start Thursday. With few exceptions, however, all of the men completed the task of registering, and Coach Eddie Anderson served notice the drills would be stepped up today.

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## Leaders Split Double Bill With Boston

### Whitey Moore Hurls Six-Hit Opener; Bees Take Nightcap

CINCINNATI, Sept. 18 (AP) — Cincinnati again got off to a rousing start against the Boston Bees to win the opener of today's doubleheader, 4 to 1, but got snagged on a (George) Barnicle in the nightcap for a 5-4 defeat and the Reds wound up just about where they started the day.

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**PRESSBOX PICKUPS**  
By OSCAR HARGRAVE

It's another athletic year at Iowa coming up. It has its potential triumphs and trials, its pleasures and woes, in store for us, but will it produce another...

**WILBUR NEAD**—He came to Iowa to play baseball and never got hold of a bat. Ossie Solem decoyed him to the football field and Wilbur spent the fall seasons as a regular tackle. When he finished his first season as a griddler Mike Howard was waiting in the fieldhouse with arms outstretched, for a strangle hold, and arm lock, and Nead got no farther. He graduated last spring and no one here knows yet that he could play baseball, but he won the Big Ten heavyweight wrestling championship.

**BENNY STEPHENS** — He played last year on a losing basketball team—a losing team in spite of some 200 points that Stephens scored. All told, there were 550 points marked up behind the name of Stephens in 50 box scores scattered over three years of Iowa basketball. He set an Iowa scoring record in his first season and broke it each succeeding year.

**RAY WALTERS** — Although handicapped by illness in his senior year, Walters scored somewhere near 60 points in dual meet competition, including double wins in the dash events in most of the meets.

**PASTIME**  
All Seats 26c

**MOTHERS RUNNING WILD - YOUTH FREE AND EASY!**  
A paid romance... a jitterbug dance... A MODERN MOTHER vs. DAUGHTER!

**MAD YOUTH**  
PLAYING WITH FIRE!  
Only City Showing SEE IT NOW  
Extra Added—"Juvenile Court" with Paul Kelley

**TRY OUR STUDENT SPECIAL!**  
An Economical Laundry Service

Send us your bundle including—  
Towels — Underwear — Pajamas — Sox — Handkerchiefs — Shirts

We weight and charge you at .....11c lb.  
Shirts custom finished at .....10c ea.  
Handkerchiefs finished at .....1c ea.  
Sox finished (and mended) at .....1c pr.

Towels, Underwear, Pajamas, etc. Soft Dried, Folded Ready for Use at No Added Cost  
Soft Water Used Exclusively

**NEW PROCESS**  
Laundry & Cleaning Co.  
313-319 So. DuBuque St. Dial 4177

**DANCE**  
City Park Pavilion  
Wednesday Nite Only  
Music by Dusty Keaton  
10-Piece Band  
Admission 26 Cents  
Per Person

**IOWA**  
LAST TIMES TONITE  
What a young girl faces in college—told in a DIFFERENT drama of campus life.

**Sorority House**  
ANNE SHIRLEY  
JAMES ELLISON  
BARBARA READ • BELE PEARCE  
L. E. KERRIGAN

**SONS OF THE LEGION**  
A Musical Drama  
Lynne Overman Evelyn Hayes  
Donald O'Connor

Statis Wed.  
Robert Donat in  
"Count of Monte Cristo"  
Claudette Colbert in  
"I Cover the Waterfront"

**ENGLERT**  
LAST DAY!  
—A REAL STAR CAST—  
Carole and Cary and Kay  
LOMBARD • GRANT • FRANCIS

**STANLEY and LIVINGSTONE**  
AN IMMORTAL ADVENTURE BECOMES 1939'S GREATEST FILM ACHIEVEMENT!

**THE SAINT IN LONDON**  
MURDER! (1,000,000 missing!)  
Girl trapped! Scotland Yard paying the master of mystery!

**SPENCER TRACY NANCY KELLY RICHARD GRENE**  
WALTER BRENNAN • CHARLES COUBURN  
SIR CEDRIC HARDWICKE • HENRY HULL  
HENRY TRAVERS

Directed by Henry King

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

(Continued from page 2)

p.m. Monday to Friday inclusive and 10 to 1:45 Saturday of registration week. MARJORIE CAMP

To Students Registering in all Colleges Except the College of Medicine

The announcement was erroneously made in the schedule of courses that the late registration fee begins Monday. The late registration fee in all colleges except the college of medicine begins Thursday, Sept. 21. HARRY G. BARNES

Ph.D. Reading Test in German

A reading examination in German for graduate students desiring to meet the language requirements for the Ph.D. degree will be given Friday, Sept. 22, at 3 p.m. in room 104, Schaeffer hall. Candidates must bring approximately 300 pages of technical or critical German text in their field, of which 100 pages should have been prepared. H. O. LYTE

Physical Education Orientation

At the physical education orientation program for women Wednesday at 2:10 p.m. there will be an opportunity for any freshman women who so desire to participate in team and individual sports. Anyone who is uncertain as to whether she would enjoy archery, golf, volleyball or hockey as a fall physical education activity, will have a chance to try these activities on the women's field before signing up for class work. ELLEN MOSEK

Field Marshal Goering, in his recent speech, told the German people there are many things which they naturally do not understand. One being, no doubt, why he remains so fat in a country which is on war-time rations.

EARL E. HARPER

Recreational Swimming

The pool at the women's gymnasium will be open for recreational swimming from 4 to 5:30

SALLY'S SALLIES



A man who looks bad generally is, while a man who looks good may be

Daily Crossword Puzzle

Grid for the Daily Crossword Puzzle with numbers 1-39.

ACROSS

- 1. Battleship
10. Indefinite periods of time
11. To wither
12. Old weight for wool
13. Apron top
15. Feminine name
16. Type measure
17. Strong winds
19. Half an em
20. To go astray
21. Mineral spring
23. Who wrote the 'Doll's House'?
24. A flower

DOWN

- 7. Command used in guiding teams of animals
8. Possessive pronoun
9. Diaphanous
13. A women's college
14. Brutal inebrious
17. Hall
18. To gush out
20. Suffix forming feminine nouns
22. Malt beverage
28. Ireland
30. Merit
31. Conspicuous
33. Portion of a curved line
35. Lyric poem
37. Expression of inquiry
38. Hindu beverage
39. Ejaculation

Answer to previous puzzle

Grid with crossword answers: BISE PALM, ELDER IDEAL, QUEER TIARA, URAL ENVY, I SYRACUSE, PA ANA LB, LEGGINGS U, HALL LOFT, ISLES TOBIT, SKEET OBESE, ANDY PERT.

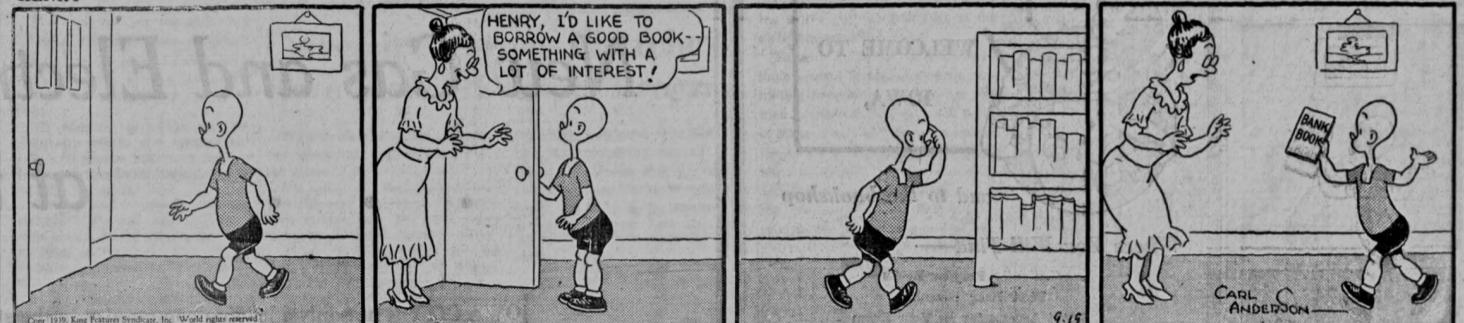
POPEYE



BLONDIE



HENRY



BRICK BRADFORD



ETTA KETT



OLD HOME TOWN



'WRENCH' STILSON ON THE JOB

ROOM AND BOARD

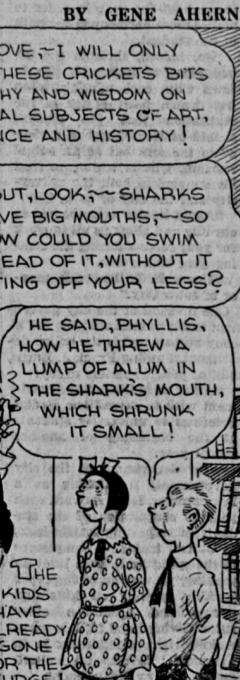


BY GENE AHERN

THE KIDS HAVE ALREADY GONE FOR THE JUDGE!



CHIC YOUNG



STANLEY

# Mayor Henry F. Willenbrock Extends Greeting to Students

## Expresses Good Wishes For Successful School Year at SUI

### Police Chief Burns Adds Welcome In Behalf of Department

**By ARTHUR BELLAIRE**

University students will be living under two more governments again during the school term — the university and the city of Iowa City.

Although knowledge of the land marks, traditions and laws of the university may be more or less spontaneous, in many cases an understanding of the "college town" in which the student lives is in reality a four year course in itself.

Mayor Henry F. Willenbrock extends the following greeting:

"To all incoming students of the University of Iowa, both old and new, I extend on behalf of the city of Iowa City, my warmest welcome and good wishes for a successful school year.

"Iowa City legislators for many years have had in mind not only happiness of year-round residents but in addition

stay in Iowa City will be a pleasant one and that you will consider Iowa City your home, not merely a stopping off place.

"Frank J. Burns, chief of police of Iowa City."

### City Offers Airport

Iowa City offers a municipal airport which will play an important role in a nationwide student training program as the location of the instruction at the university.

The university was approved recently as one of 166 schools, representing 41 states, to participate in the expanded flying program authorized by the last congress.

Iowa City will furnish 241 acres of ground and many other facilities in cooperation with the training program.

The municipal airport was established in January, 1920, and since that time has been one of the principal fields on the transcontinental air route. The field has three macademized runways. One extends north and south 3,600 feet

and has a width of 100 feet; another, east and west 2,500 feet and 150 feet wide; the third, from the southeast to the northwest 2,900 feet, being 100 feet wide.

The airport is located one and a quarter miles from the Iowa City station of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific railroad and approximately one mile south of the main buildings of the college of engineering.

There are two hangars, one all steel and the other, concrete block construction with wooden roof.

A first order United States weather bureau station is maintained at the field and located in a separate building between the two hangars. Its staff consists of one assistant weather bureau meteorologist and three full time and one part time airway observers. These men will be available for elementary training of students in meteorology, it was announced.

The airport also has a complete two way communication airport marker, a United Air Lines radio ground station and complete Western Union facilities.

Eleven Iowa Citizens, who have made flying their hobby, own their own planes and keep them at the

local airport. Over 200 at the present time are taking flying lessons from Lain Guthrie and Paul Shaw, both licensed pilots. Both Guthrie and Shaw have indicated their willingness to cooperate with the college of engineering in the training of student pilots.

And so, to university students, Iowa Citizens say,

"Happy Landings!"

## Hildebrand Rite Today

Funeral service for Mrs. Irene Hildebrand, 78, 913 S. Gilbert street, who died early Sunday morning after a lingering illness, will be held at 9 o'clock this morning at St. Patrick's church. She

will be buried in St. Joseph's cemetery.

Born in Geneseo, Ill., Sept. 27, 1860, Mrs. Hildebrand came to Iowa in 1885 and has resided in Iowa City since 1896.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Agnes Cooper, Iowa City; two sons, William and George Hildebrand, both of Iowa City; three brothers, Vern Swender, Ft. Dodge, Edward Swender, Mason

City, and Dan Swender, Kinkadee, Kan.; two sisters, Mrs. Robert Graham, Hardington, Neb., and Mrs. Agnes Stumm, Fedora, S. D., and six grandchildren, and one great grandchild.

The body is at the McGovern funeral home.

**Russia Denounced**

VATICAN CITY, (AP)—Soviet Russia's invasion of Poland was

denounced yesterday by L'Osservatore Romano, Vatican newspaper, as "an uncourageous gesture" on an "untrue pretext."

The paper added that Poland was not finished by the invasion of Germany and Russia.

The future for Europe, according to an editorial, appears exceedingly dark. Naturally, with virtually everyone over there looking down a cannon's mouth.

# Why Iowa City Will Benefit By Granting New Gas and Electric Franchises at this time



By R. E. Taylor

IOWA CITY is not only a leading community in the state, but is also widely publicized throughout the entire middle west. Because of this, you are doubly anxious that its reputation for modern, progressive treatment of important civic affairs be noteworthy. A mutually satisfactory, fair and business-like settlement of the Gas and Electric franchise situation in Iowa City is a matter which urgently needs your careful consideration.

The fact that this Company has served you with Gas and Electricity for several years without franchises is an unhealthy condition. Reduced to its simplest terms, this situation actually means that Iowa City receives these services on a day-to-day basis. In a series of advertisements we will attempt to show you in a straightforward, factual manner how you and Iowa City will benefit by granting new Gas and Electric franchises at the Special Election, Tuesday, September 26.

### WHAT IS A FRANCHISE AND HOW DOES IT PROTECT YOU?

A franchise is simply a license to conduct our business in Iowa City for a specified number of years. IT IS NOT EXCLUSIVE and does not prevent the city from engaging in the utility business at any time the voters so specify. In the franchise ordinance approved by your council, initial Gas and Electric rates are specified and Iowa law provides that your City Council must pass on and approve any and all rates charged by this Company.

The franchise ordinances also state the manner and extent to which the Company can use the streets and alleys in the conduct of its business. You and the City are fully protected in every respect under the terms of these franchises.

### Your Growing City Requires Additional Electric Generating Facilities

Your ever-increasing demand for Electricity taxes the generating capacity of our present equipment to the limit. With the University plant facing the same condition, Iowa City does not have a safe reserve now — to say nothing of the future. An immediate expenditure by this Company of \$514,000.00 for power house expansion and added equipment is so essential that orders must be placed without delay after the new franchises are granted.

But, like any business, this huge investment has to be amortized over a period of years. And in order to borrow the half-million dollars required for this work, it is necessary that we be assured the right to serve you for a specified number of years.

### Proposed New Low Gas and Electric Rates To Save You \$40,000.00 Annually

Because Gas and Electricity play such a vital part in guarding your health, comfort, and happiness, we are doubly happy to be able to announce new low Gas and Electric rates to become effective on the first regular meter reading after the new Franchises are granted.

In addition to the annual saving you will enjoy from new low rates, Iowa City labor will receive approximately \$100,000.00 in wages on the power house expansion. Local businesses will participate in purchases of \$60,000.00 worth of supplies.

### Your Favorable Vote Helps Assure A Brighter Future for Iowa City

By voting "Yes" on the new Gas and Electric franchises, you are helping Iowa City prosper . . . making it possible for you and your neighbors to save money . . . insuring an adequate dependable supply of Electricity . . . and aiding more men to gain employment.

Within the next 8 years, additional generating equipment is planned. This means another investment from which local labor and business will benefit. Help Iowa City maintain its rightful place of leadership. Vote "Yes" on the franchises.

**To the Public:**

If there is anything about the franchises you do not understand, just drop in at the office and we will be happy to go over the entire matter in detail with you.

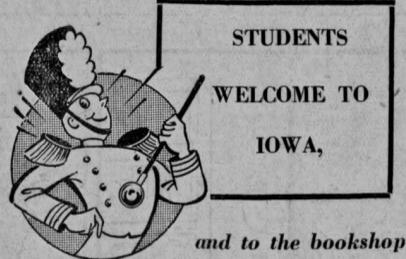
*R. E. Taylor*  
Manager

**Your Support Will Be Appreciated**

**Vote "Yes"**  
ON BOTH FRANCHISES  
Special Franchise  
Election Tuesday,  
September 26, 1939

# Iowa City Light & Power Co.

Electricity Will Be Still Cheaper in Iowa City



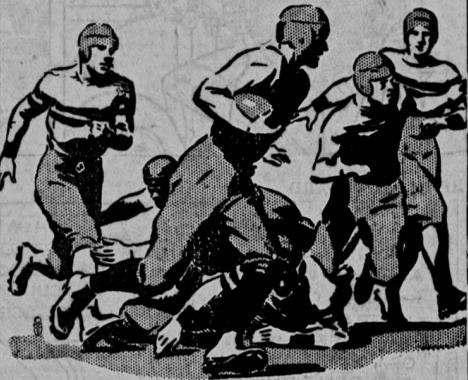
Where You Will Find—

- Currently Popular Books
- First Rate Juveniles
- Smart Accessories for Your Room
- Delightful Gift Creations
- Exclusive Stationery and Greeting Cards
- An Important Rental Library

## the bookshop

Exclusive but not Expensive  
114 E. Washington

# Hawkeye BACKS THE Hawkeyes



IT TAKES good material and good coaching to produce a winning football team. In building a good home it takes the best of material and expert supervision. HAWKEYE LUMBER furnishes the highest in quality at reasonable cost.

FREE ESTIMATES

# HAWKEYE LUMBER CO.

Leo Sullivan, Manager

### Meet The Mayor



HENRY F. WILLENBROCK

### Meet The Chief



FRANK J. BURNS

the pleasure and well-being of the thousands of university students who make this their home for eight or nine months of the year.

"The laws of Iowa City are intended to be lenient to a certain extent; nevertheless they are stringent rules which most residents and students in the past have respected for their own benefit and the benefit of their neighbors.

"The city and the university cooperate in several ways throughout the year in order to secure more harmony in the path of the student.

"So, indeed, through the 90-odd years of university life in Iowa City, each administration has drawn itself closer to the realization that the student should be treated not as a visitor to the city but as an actual resident, who is willing to lend his support to both the university and the city of Iowa City.

"Again let me welcome you to our city and allow us all to work for your success during the coming year and years.

"Henry F. Willenbrock, mayor of Iowa City."

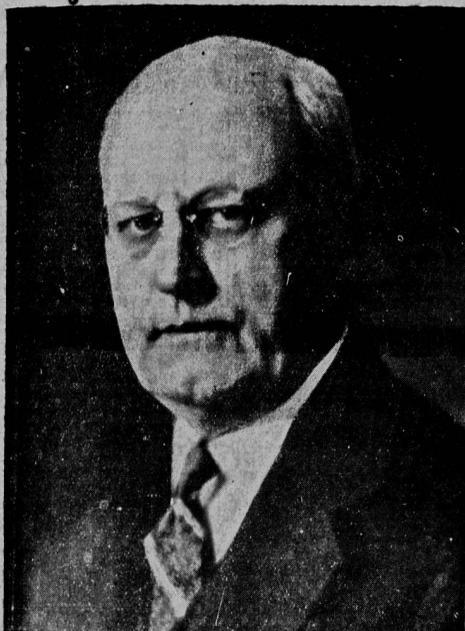
One division of the city government to which most students are already accustomed is the police department. Smiling Frank J. Burns, chief of police, has this to say:

"All of us in the police department wish to extend our cordial greetings to university students at the beginning of another school year.

"Our department of the city government, functioning as a law enforcer, looks forward each year to cooperation of the students in respecting traffic laws, as others, including compliance to the speed limit, time limit on parking, prevention of improper parking, passing on hills and curves and numerous other rules. Giving hand signals when making right or left turns in an automobile is also an important aid in law enforcement.

"We sincerely hope that your

Greetings From The President-



GREETINGS AND CORDIAL WELCOME TO THE STUDENTS OF THE NEW SCHOOL YEAR:—

The University, with all its facilities and equipment, faculty and administrative staff, are at your disposal, ready to be utilized by you to the fullest extent of your capacity.

What you get out of your sojourn here is largely a matter within your own control. The University has much for those who want much. It is a remarkably interesting place for interested people.

My earnest wish is that this will be one of the best years you have ever had.

Very cordially, E. A. GILMORE, President

Band Invites New Members For Fall Term

Tryouts Continue; Out-of-Town Trip Scheduled Again

University of Iowa freshmen and other new students will have an opportunity to try out for places in the University of Iowa bands during the opening weeks of school, it has been announced by Prof. Charles B. Righter, director of university bands.

Men and women alike are invited to perform for the directorial staff for openings in the concert, varsity and football units. Plans are rapidly nearing completion for elaborate musical marching maneuvers by the University football band, the Scottish Highlanders and other military units of the university before and between halves of the Iowa football games.

Special Train The Iowa-Wisconsin encounter at Madison has been named as the official student out-of-town game for this year. A special train will go to Madison carrying the Iowa bands and university students who will be offered a special rate for the trip.

Professor Righter, entering his third year as band director, announces that the band has more tricks than ever before "up its sleeve," ready to top the brilliant exhibitions which boosted the name of the Hawkeye marching unit into the headlines last year.

New Program Planned The new program is being carefully planned with eyes toward Dr. Eddie Anderson and his first Big Ten Hawkeye squad and a most successful year from the actual football standpoint.

With the aid of two assistants, Stanley Willson and Hugh Gunderson, Professor Righter has worked for months already and the group has prepared many of the intricate maneuvers to be highlighted by the bands this year.

Leading the large football band will be the Big Ten's finest drum majors—Jean Hediund, A2 of Cedar Falls, and Parley Wellstead, A4 of Ottumwa. The two will be dressed in identical uniforms and will be entirely responsible for the large organization each time it takes the field.

New Techniques Plans for the greatest year yet in football band history don't stop with new marching routines. The band will embark upon new techniques in marching with a possibility that the right and left turns of the marchers, least apt (See BANDS, Page 7)

October Is Big Month

University Expects Numerous Visitors For Major Events

Hundreds of visitors will appear at the University of Iowa in October, attracted by various major events such as educational conferences and the Dad's day festivities.

The official schedule includes the administration and supervision conference of Oct. 5 and 6 when nearly 400 school heads will be guests of the university and the regional meeting of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education to be attended by men from four states Oct. 20 and 21.

Largest affair probably will be the Dad's days Oct. 6 and 7. In addition to the Indiana-Iowa football game of Oct. 7, first conference contest for the 1939 Iowans, a program of varied entertainment is being drawn for the students' fathers.

The university's 1939-40 lecture series will open Oct. 5 by T. V. Smith, congressman-at-large from Illinois; while the concert course's first number is the recital Oct. 30 by Ezio Pinza, Metropolitan Opera company basso. Mathematics teachers of Iowa and adjacent states will meet Oct. 13 and 14.

2,000 Students Will Live In Dormitories

As school opens this fall some 1,400 University of Iowa men and over 600 university women will be housed in university dormitories.

Men will be divided into the Quadrangle, Hillcrest and eight men's cooperative dormitories. Women will live at Currier hall, Eastlawn, and three women's cooperative dormitories.

On the west campus also are Westlawn, nurses dormitory reserved for student nurses, and the Law Commons, men's dormitory for law students. The latter includes a complete law library and meeting rooms as well as chapter rooms for law fraternities.

In addition to the number of students accommodated in the various dormitories about the campus, hundreds of both men and women live in the campus fraternity and sorority chapter houses.

Many students, too, live in private homes about Iowa City, all student rooms in which must be approved by the university housing service.

WSUI ENTERS GREATER ERA

University of Iowa Expands

University's Pioneering Station To Move to New Headquarters During 20th Broadcasting Year

Thirteen Hours of Daily Broadcasting Will Offer Constructive, Authoritative Programs For Listeners Throughout Iowa

WSUI, the University of Iowa's broadcasting station, entered the educational field as a pioneering station in 1919—just 20 years ago.

This fall, WSUI will embark upon a new era; a new addition to the main engineering building will be utilized by the university station in the near future.

There, under a single roof, will be located the studios and offices, classrooms and technical equipment of a new and better WSUI.

The station now awaits a grant from the Federal Communications commission which will permit an increase in power, enabling university broadcasts to cover the state, aided by new directional antennae which will be installed outside the city.

In keeping with this new era of WSUI, the university station has announced a fall and winter schedule of broadcasts which surpasses attempts of former years to present a vivid cross section of university life through informative, authoritative, educational broadcasts.

Included here is an outline of WSUI's program for the new year, prepared under the direction of Pearl Bennett Broxam, program director, and Prof. Bruce E. Mahan, chairman of the radio board.

Thirteen hours of daily broadcasting that this year make up one of the most complete educational radio schedules in the country have been announced for the 1939-40 school year by Pearl Bennett Broxam, WSUI's program director.

An innovation in broadcasting to interest women listeners is one of the features of the year, Mrs. Broxam said, and a daily 12:30 program of campus highlights that will include interviews with celebrities, students, and professors has been added to the new program list.

Almost every college, school, and department on the campus will take part in the year's broadcasting, Mrs. Broxam said. Also included are classroom and studio lectures, frequent interviews, almost all campus-wide athletic events, and many programs for special listening groups.

Campus Bands Air appearances for the campus bands are another special feature as well as the popular Rhythm rambles, daily from 12 until 12:30. Len Carroll and his orchestra will broadcast at 1:15 p.m. and Bill Meardon's orchestra Wednesday at 4:45.

The new women's programs have been featured for listeners tiring of the usual serial and household hint program broadcast in the morning.

With a high quality content, the morning 10 until 10:15 program will outline and discuss topics of national and cultural interest.

On Monday at 10 a.m. Merle Miller, WSUI's special events broadcaster, will review the outstanding articles in the magazines published every week. News interpretations and the most promising fiction will be considered. Tuesday morning Jack Johnson, an instructor in the political science department, will look over the Week in Government, nationally and in the state to tell the behind-the-scenes events.

Speech Arts Program In a program sponsored by Zeta Phi Eta, national professional speech arts fraternity, Beverly Barnes, a student in the department of speech, will broadcast a 15-minute round-up of the week in the theater on Wednesday mornings at 10. On Thursdays Prof. C. Woody Thompson of the college of commerce highlights the economic events that will effect women particularly.

Friday mornings Ernest F. Sandeen, a graduate student in the English department, and Barbara White, poet, will select and present a series called "The Week in Poetry."

Twice each month on Saturday, under the direction of Prof. Joseph E. Baker in the English department, women will hear outstanding new books reviewed by faculty members of the university.

Monday through Saturday at 10:30 and continuing until 11, book lovers will be able to hear contemporary fiction read on the well-known Book Shelf program. Now long-popular with WSUI's listeners, the Radio Guild Study club for parents comes every other Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. (See WSUI, Page 7)

New Buildings Near Readiness

Hillcrest, Currier, Engineering Additions Cost \$725,000 Total

Completion of three University of Iowa major building projects, including men's and women's dormitory additions which will give accommodations for more than 400 students, are scheduled for early fall.

The total cost of the buildings is about \$725,000, some of which has come from federal funds, with large amounts of the dormitory costs to be paid for by the earnings.

An addition to Hillcrest, the dormitory which was opened last fall, will enable 222 more men to be quartered there, giving a total capacity of about 460.

Currier hall, already housing some 300 women, will accommodate about 500 when the \$400,000 addition is finished. New dining room and kitchen facilities are included in the new addition. Though the entire addition is not expected to be completed until Dec. 1, the dining and kitchen facilities will be in readiness for the opening of school.

The third project is the radio studio building being constructed as an addition to the engineering building. It will house all WSUI radio equipment including a new transmitter, studios, offices and classrooms for radio courses.

Tuesday Afternoon Coffee Hours Are A Popular University Tradition

Coffee, conversation and companionship are the highlights of one of the most popular university traditions—the Tuesday afternoon coffee hours.

Students and faculty members meet informally from four to five p.m. each Tuesday in the river room of Iowa Union for an hour of "extracurricular" chatting. These affairs are sponsored by the University Women's association.

Staff members of one or more of the various departments are

the guests of honor at each coffee hour. Coffee and wafers are served and all university students are invited to come and meet the faculty on a person-to-person basis.

A committee of university men and women students from the department serve as hosts and hostesses each week and introduce student and faculty members. June Hyland, A3 of Traer, will be general chairman in charge of the year's program this year. Each time the special committee will be selected.

University, Various Churches Have Varied Religious Program

Religion on the campus plays a very important part in the scheme of things.

Not only do the various denominations have their own student groups, but the university sponsors several Sunday afternoon and evening vesper services and a Religious Emphasis week.

During this special week last year a group of well known speakers spent that period of time on the campus, speaking to classes, at roundtable and forum discussions, at evening meetings and at supper and fireside meetings at the various dormitories and sorority and fraternity houses.

The interchurch council, a student group composed of representatives from a number of lo-

cal student groups, was also active in sponsoring several parties and a Palm Sunday breakfast. Last year Parke Woodworth, E4 of Ipswich, S. D., headed the group. This year Rollo Norman, A3 of Iowa City, will be president.

Black, Brown Shoes To Share Popularity

Your first fall shoes will be black this year. But if you are tempted 20 seconds afterward to get a brown shoe, that is because you are right in the pulse of fashion. For fashion has decreed that brown is more important this fall than in other years.

Cooperatives Aid Students

Eight Dormitories Provide Opportunities For University Men

Eight cooperative men's dormitories on the University of Iowa campus make it possible for over 200 men to attend the university. The houses are operated on a cooperative basis, each resident sharing in the various jobs just as the girls' cooperatives.

The dining rooms of the houses have proved to be a factor in promoting friendship and loyalty. The men prepare their own food, serve it themselves, and do the work of the house in an inexpensive manner.

Scholarship is excellent among the cooperatives and the various groups vie with one another and other dormitories in scholarship records.

A sound program of recreational facilities has been worked out through an intercooperative dormitory council which sponsors intramural athletic contests between group teams. The special program includes radio parties, smokers, and fireside chats.

The men's cooperatives are Chesley house, Grover house, the Gables, Folsom house, Jefferson house, Kellogg house, the Manse and Whetstone house.



CARL MENZER

Large advertisement for 'The Society Savings' featuring a circular logo with the text 'The Society Savings' and 'Surround the Clock'. Inside the circle are four photographs: a couple sitting on a bench, a couple in a car, a couple standing together, and a couple sitting at a table. The text 'Surround the Clock' is written in a large, stylized font at the bottom of the circle.

# Pinza, St. Louis Symphony Orchestra To Appear on 1939-40 Concert Course

## Trio, Violinist Will Complete New Program

### Early Reservations For Season Tickets May Be Made Now

Nationally known artists led by Ezio Pinza, brilliant basso of the Metropolitan opera company, and the famous St. Louis symphony orchestra, all representing the vast field of vocal and instrumental music, will be featured on the 1939-40 University of Iowa concert course.

Here is the schedule of concerts. Oct. 30 — Ezio Pinza. Jan. 8 — Instrumental trio — Harold Bauer, pianist; Albert Spalding, violinist, and Gaspar Cassado, cellist.

Feb. 15 — Two concerts by the St. Louis symphony.

March 6 — Zimbalist, violin soloist. "The greatest basso in the world" is what Pinza was recently called by the San Francisco Chronicle, other press reviewers concurring in the opinion. He belongs to the nation of great singers — Italy.

He was born in Rome and early in life abandoned a career as a civil engineer to study singing. He made his debut in Rome at the Teatro Reale dell'Opera, evoking superlative criticisms from the press.

Later in Turin and Naples he proved such a success in roles including Boris and Mephisto that he was hailed as the "young Chabrier." For three years he was leading basso under Toscanini at La Scala. It was there that Gatti-Casazza heard him and induced him to join the Metropolitan in 1926.

His concert repertoire, like that of his famous opera roles, is large. It is significant that he is as popular in concert as he is in opera. It has been said that to him may be attributed the new vogue for the bass voice in the recital field.

Two of the members of the instrumental trio who will appear this year have visited the campus before as soloists. Bauer, the pianist, has been here many times and last appeared Jan. 22, 1936. Spalding, the violinist, appeared on the 1936-37 concert course.

Bauer is internationally acclaimed as an interpreter of the great masters of piano literature. "His playing recalls the days when 'great pianist' had a meaning," H. T. Parker wrote in the Boston Transcript.

To him Maurice Ravel dedicated his piano composition, "Ondine." Debussy made the special request that he should give the first public performance of the composer's then recent "Children's Corner" suite. He made his first visit to this country in 1900 as soloist with the Boston symphony orchestra and in 1914 completed a concert tour of the world.

Spalding is known the world over as a prominent violinist. From the time he made his pro-

Interior View of a Hillcrest Student Room



This picture was taken inside one of the student rooms at Hillcrest, new men's dormitory overlooking Iowa river from the west campus. The original building accommodated 225 men and almost before the first part was completed, work had begun on the new addition

which is now very near completion and will provide quarters for 222 more men bringing the total number of students residing there to about 450. Scholarship standards are kept high in the dormitories at the university by professors who supervise study of the

separate floors of the dormitories. All dormitories take part in intramural sports contests as well as other campus activities. An annual event for Hillcrest and Quadrangle residents jointly is the "Hill Quadrille," a dance sponsored by members of the two dormitories.

essional debut in Paris at the age of 16, his course has been one of triumphant ascent. He has played before royalty, was decorated by the Italian government with the crown of Italy and by France with the rosette of the Legion of Honor.

According to Glenn Dillard Gunn of the Chicago Herald-Examiner, Spalding is "among the noble few who may be called masters of the violin." The master was trained in Italy.

Cassado was a newcomer to the United States concert stage last year, but the brilliant Spaniard more than fulfilled the seemingly extravagant accounts of his virtuosity that had preceded him abroad.

Olin Downes of the New York Times termed his American debut as "one of the most memorable events of a crowded music season."

He first appeared as soloist with the New York philharmonic before opening a concert tour. He was born in Barcelona in 1898. Many of his works composed abroad have been introduced to the United States with acclaim.

The popularity of the St. Louis symphony, returning to the campus this year for the sixth consec-

utive time, is abundantly evident each year in the wild enthusiasm of the audiences which greet them.

The second oldest symphony in the United States, it now holds a high rank even in international music circles. Vladimir Golschmann, brilliant young conductor of the group, is also famous throughout the world. It was he who built the St. Louis symphony into a world-famous organization.

The orchestra will present a matinee and evening concert in the main lounge of the Iowa Union.

Zimbalist, concluding artist of the series, has found his name associated with great violin players since he was first heard by an American audience in the fall of 1911 as guest soloist with the Boston symphony.

"No musician," reported the New York Sun critic, "is more beloved than Zimbalist." He has toured all parts of the world, the far east seven times, always gaining a reputation for re-engagements wherever he appeared.

In addition to his prestige as a violinist, Zimbalist has established a reputation as a gifted composer and conductor.

Reservations for tickets to any

## Art Collection Now Available

### Enlarged Number Of Fine Reproductions To Go to Organizations

Again the Iowa Union is making available to student groups its collection of fine reproductions, and adding more prints this fall so that a larger number of students may enjoy the service.

The plan is similar to that of last year — a different reproduction will be delivered each month at a nominal rental of \$2.00 for eight months, beginning October 1.

As 12 groups have already made reservations for the coming academic year, arrangements should be made promptly in the director's office of Iowa Union, it has been announced.

The 34 pictures to be included in the collection are "The Garden" by Amiet, "Cotton Pickers—Georgia" by Benton, "The Smoker" by Brouwer, "Winter" by Frueghe, "Young Mother Sewing" by Cassatt, "The Blue Vase" by Cezanne, "Horses on the Shore" by Chirico, "Henry III of France as a Boy" by Clouet, "Portrait of a Young Woman with a Pearl Ring" by Corot.

"Fishermen Three" by Costigan, "The Dancer on the Stage" by Degas, "Ta Matete" by Gauguin, "Flowering Pear Tree" by Van Gogh, "St. Prive" by Harpignies, "Anne of Cleves" by Holbein, "Northeast" by Homer, "Mt. Equinox Winter" by Kent, "Four Dancers" by Laurencin, "Head of a Boy" by Lippi, "Port of Naples" by Marquet, "Sistine Madonna" by Raphael.

"The Man with the Gold Helmet" by Rembrandt, "The Supper at Emmaus" by Rembrandt, "By the Seashore" by Renoir, "Toilers of the Sea" by Ryder, "The Road" by Sisley, "Portrait of a Man with Grey Eyes" by Titian, "Mrs. Freaker and Baby Mary" by an unknown American artist, "Infanta Marguerita Teresa in Red" by Velasquez, "Young Woman with a Water Jug" by Vermeer, "The Street" by Vlaminck, "Stone City" by Grant Wood, "Women with Plants" by Grant Wood and "The Pifer Boy" by Manet.

The cafeteria was recently redecorated and is included in the Iowa Union air conditioning system.

Also many students dine on the sun porch or drop out between classes for a "coke" and a chat with classmates. Private dining rooms in Iowa Union are also available for parties.

Student help is employed almost exclusively in the work of the cafeteria and Iowa Union dining service. T. M. Rehder is manager of the Iowa Union dining service.

or all of the concerts listed on the 1939-40 course may be made with Prof. Charles B. Righter, committee chairman, by telephoning or writing room 15, music studio building.

## Church Groups Active Around Iowa Campus

Parties, educational meetings and devotional meetings are held regularly by the various church groups. Several of these groups have their own student centers where they carry on a day by day program and where students are always welcome.

The groups that are active on the campus include Newman club (Catholic), Philo club (Jewish), Negro Forum, Roger Williams club (Baptist), Christian student group, Congregational student group, English Lutheran student group, Episcopal student group, Wesley Foundation (Methodist), Westminster fellowship (Presbyterian), Unitarian Physic club, Zion Lutheran student association, and Reformed student group.

Several churches also have church sororities and fraternities. There are Kappa Phi, (Methodist), Kappa Beta (Christian) and Theta Epsilon (Baptist) sororities, and Phi Tau Theta (Methodist) fraternity.

## W. A. A. Forms Sports Clubs

### Athletic Association Sponsors Clubs For University Women

For the woman who is interested in sports the Women's Athletic association offers numerous clubs. These include Seals (swimming), Orchesis (dancing), basketball, archery, golf, hockey, tennis, softball, Outing, canoeing, badminton and handcraft clubs.

During the winter season W.A.A. offers a class in social dancing for beginners and intermediates.

Play nights including dancing, ping-pong, games and lots of fun for both men and women are sponsored by W.A.A. throughout the year.

For Seals club, Orchesis and basketball club prospective members must try out and be initiated. The other groups are come-one-come-all affairs.

The Outing club goes hiking and twice a year the girls spend a week end camping out at the Palisades. W.A.A. pays for cabins and transportation. Those attending share the cost of food.

## School of Nursing Offers Constructive Nurses' Training

The University of Iowa school of nursing conducted in connection with the college of medicine, provides thorough instruction and experience in the art and practice of nursing.

The school meets all requirements of the State Board of Registration, students enrolled in the

## Evening Slippers Show Bustle Effect In Heel, Toe Styles

The "bustle" influence in evening gowns has even influenced the makers of evening slippers. When you go dancing your evening sandals won't be hidden under floor length skirts this year judging by the draped "bustle" gowns at least. And the "back interest" theme will be carried out in closed toes and open heels.

One of the most decorative treatments for evening is the use of jewel, sequin and rhinestone trimmings on shoes as a sort of echo of the jewelry to be worn with the gown.

## Photographers Meet Twice Each Week

If you're interested in photography, you'll find kindred spirits in the Campus Camera club. The group meets twice a week and all interested students are welcome to attend meetings.

## Bands Ready For Fall Drills

### New Maneuvers Planned This Fall By Prof. Righter

New spectacular maneuvers, together with different marching techniques, have been mapped out for the University of Iowa band by Prof. Charles B. Righter, director of university bands.

The football band of about 100 pieces will be organized as soon as the university opens Sept. 21 and work will begin upon the formations to be used at the four home football games and the official student trip to Madison, Wis.

Prof. Righter is being assisted by Stanley Wilson and Hugh Gunderson, while the 1939 drum majors will be Jean Hedlund of Cedar Falls and Farley Wellsted of Ottumwa. The band will have many new instruments and new marching music.

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...and of about 100  
...organized as soon  
...y opens Sept. 21  
...egin upon the for-  
...used at the four  
...ames and the offi-  
...to Madison, Wis.  
...is being assisted  
...ilson and Hugh  
...le the 1939 drum  
...Jean Hedlund of  
...Parley Wellstead  
...the band will have  
...ments and new

Officials Invite Students To Join Highlanders,  
University of Iowa's 'Wee Bit of Auld Scotland'

"A wee bit of auld Scotland" at the University of Iowa — that's the University of Iowa Scottish Highlanders, founded by Col. George F. N. Dailey in 1935 and at present directed and instructed by Pipe-Major William L. Adamson, recognized as America's foremost piper.

Pipe-Major Adamson has announced that university freshmen and sophomores interested in joining the unique band are invited to come to the record office of the military department in the field house to be interviewed for possible positions in the Highlanders.

One of the first requirements for membership is that each candidate must be at least five feet, nine inches in height. Also the man must have good academic standing and while previous musical experience is not a definite requirement, it is desired.

New members will be given their choice of learning to play the bagpipes or the drums. There are at present about 40 members of the band. About two-thirds of these are pipers and the remainder drummers. The drum section includes two bass drums, several tenor drums and several snare drums.

All uniforms and equipment are strictly authentic, much of the materials having been imported directly from Scotland. Pipers wear uniforms of the Royal Stewart tartan while drummers appear in the Hunting Stewart tartan. The drum-major and the lassies who dance with the band on many occasions are dressed in the Dress Stewart tartan.

The Iowa Highlanders, often called "Iowa's own Black Watch" because the uniforms worn by the band are the same as those of the famous Black Watch regiment of the Scottish army, have become nationally known for their colorful appearances in many parts of the United States.

Outstanding in the band's history was the trip to New York City and the world's fair during the first part of June last summer. Forty-one members of the Highlanders spent eight days in

New York preceded by a day in Washington, D. C., and followed by a day at West Point military academy.

In New York City, the band participated in the ceremonies connected with the raising of the Hawkeye sports flag in the fair's Court of Sports. This event was an outstanding honor for the state and the university since it was one of the few institutions to be so represented at the fair.

Other trips have taken the band to Kansas City, Mo., twice; Ft. Crook, Neb., twice; Madison, Wis., Chicago, Ill., and Minneapolis, Minn. Trips about the state of Iowa have acquainted all the state with the famous organization.

The Highlanders will appear at all home football games this year and will accompany the Iowa team to Madison, Wis., with the university band on the official student trip of the football season.

The Highlanders also will take part in many university events including the Military Ball, Governor's day, the annual music festival, induction ceremonies, graduation exercises, pep parades and meetings and numerous other campus events.

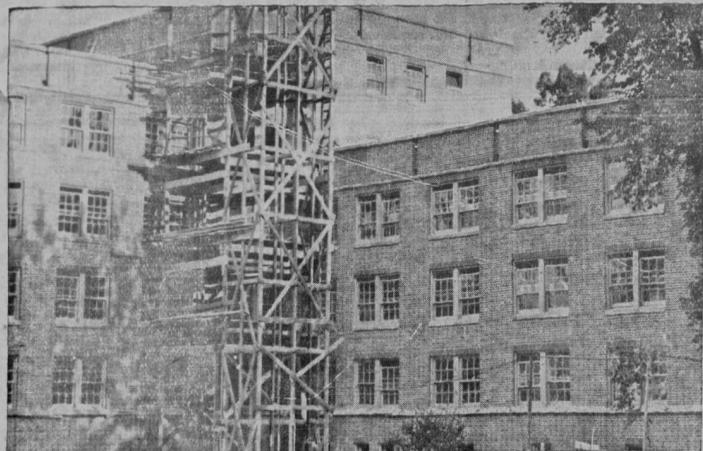
Central Tower  
Of Hospital  
Rises 143 Feet

One of the outstanding points of interest on the Iowa campus is the large central tower on the general hospital which rises 143 feet above street level.

The tower is illuminated at night with the aid of floodlights making it visible for many miles into the surrounding country at night.

The building itself is divided into three sections, the east section of four floors, the central section of seven floors and the west section of four floors. The hospital provides accommodations for 700 patients and has served the people of Iowa for 12 years.

Portion of New Hillcrest Dormitory Addition

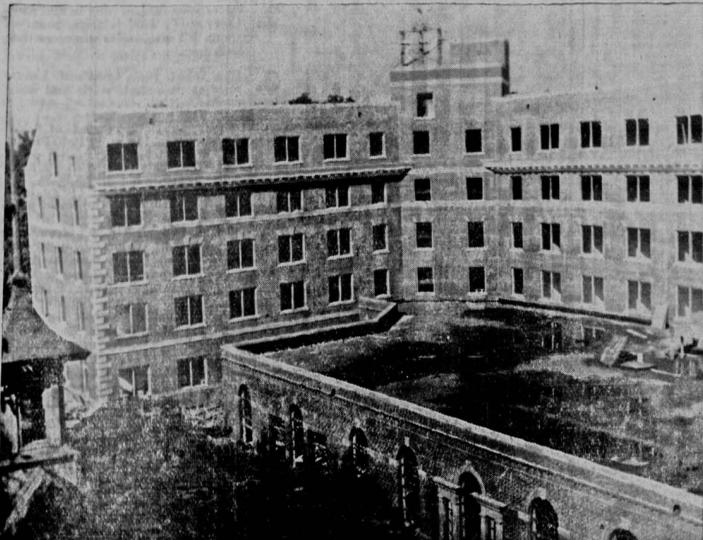


This view shows a portion of the building activity now going on at the new Hillcrest addition of the west side of the river. The new portion will soon be completed and will then provide accommodations for nearly 650 university men. The new addition consists

of student rooms, no new dining facilities or extensive lounges having been included in the new portion. Near Hillcrest stands the Quadrangle, largest men's dormitory on the campus and capable of accommodating 700 men. In addition to these large dormitories, more than 200 univer-

sity men will live at the eight men's cooperative dormitories this year, helping prepare and serve their own meals and each one doing his part to make a home for the group. University women will live in Currier hall, Westlawn, Eastlawn and four women's cooperative houses.

Looking Down on Currier Hall's New Additions



This view, taken from the roof of the south portion of Currier hall, shows the extent of the new addition rapidly nearing completion at the university's largest women's dormitory. The large one-story portion in the foreground are the new kitchen and

dining halls for residents of Currier hall. The new dining facilities include a spacious kitchen and pantry and two large dining halls, all air-conditioned. The remainder of the new addition, the residence section, is not air-conditioned, but provisions have been

Chaperons  
Assume Duties  
At Sororities

Zeta Tau Alphas,  
Alpha Xi Delta,  
Chi Omegas Change

Three new chaperons are assuming their new duties at local sorority chapter houses this fall. At the remaining ten houses the housemothers who were here last year are returning to their respective groups.

From the greatest distance comes Mrs. G. G. Williamson of Greider, Ark., who will chaperon the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. Alpha Xi Delta will also have a new housemother, Mrs. Mabel C. Haugh of Des Moines, who is coming to Iowa City from Purdue university in Lafayette, Ind., where she had a similar position at the Alpha Xi Delta house there.

The third change is at the Chi Omega house, where Mrs. Carrie Brown, who was formerly Zeta Tau Alpha chaperon, is now presiding.

The other housemothers and the groups they will chaperon are: Alpha Chi Omega, Mrs. R. O. Webster; Alpha Delta Pi, Mrs. Vera Marsan; Delta Delta Delta, Mrs. Lida Mae Filkins; Gamma Gamma, Mrs. Maye Stump; Gamma Phi Beta, Mrs. Stella Crawford; Kappa Alpha Theta, Mrs. Mahlon H. Anderson; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Mrs. Sara G. Rhodes; Phi Mu, Mrs. J. C. Singmaster; Pi Beta Phi, Mrs. J. J. Large and Sigma Delta Tau, Mrs. Viola Heidenreich.

Departmental Clubs  
Maintained in Many  
University Divisions

Among the departmental clubs on the university campus are the Art club, the Botany club, Commerce club, University Players, French and German clubs, Gavel club, Mathematics club and the Home Economics club.

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# Formal, Informal Parties Play Roles in S. U. I. Student Life

## University's Four Classes Are Hosts at Dances in Iowa Union

### Formal, Informal Affair Bring 'Big' Bands to Campus

Parties — informal, formal and novelty — play an important part in the social life on the university campus during the week ends throughout the year. Not only are there university parties, but dormitory, sorority, fraternity and club and other organization affairs as well.

These parties vary from the strictly formal glamorous Club Cabaret, at which the dining service of Iowa Union plays host at a candlelight dinner dance in the main lounge of Iowa Union, to the gay carnival-like Pep Jamboree.

Each of the four classes entertains the members of the other three at university parties, the Freshman Party the Sophomore Cotillion, the Junior Prom, and the Senior Hop.

Several of the professional schools also entertain at their own closed parties. The law school hosts at the Barristers' Ball, the medical students have the Aesculapian Frolic, the nurses have Caps Caprice and the dentistry students entertain at the Apollonian Frolic.

Hillcrest and the Quadrangle last year inaugurated several new combined parties including the Hill Quadrille, a Christmas party and an April Fool's Frolic. Currier Hall and Eastlawn, women's dormitories, likewise entertain at several parties each during the fall, winter and spring.

The co-operative dormitories hold a joint Co-Hop and individual house parties. Fraternity and sorority groups likewise entertain at several parties each year. These include dinner dances, informal dancing parties, novelty affairs and buffet suppers.

Various clubs and organizations, honorary and social, also hold dances and other parties during the year. Among the university dances usually held are the parties mentioned before and the I-Blanket Hop, highlight of Dad's Day week end events; the Homecoming Party; the Pica Ball, sponsored by the Associated Students of Journalism; the Spinsters Spree, where the lady pays the bills; the Military Ball, a strictly formal colorful party where the honorary cadet colonel is presented, the Pep Jamboree, given by members of Pi Epsilon Pi, pep fraternity, and its auxiliary; the Commerce Mart; Mecca Ball, the engineers' week social affair; the May Frolic, another ladies' choice affair, which is the climax of Mothers' Day week end events, and the Commencement Party for the graduating classes.

Four of the parties are late hour ones — the Sophomore Cotillion, the Junior Prom, the Military Ball and the Senior Hop. On these nights closing hours for university women are extended from 12:30 a. m. to 1:30 a. m.

"Big name" orchestras provide musical backgrounds for all the university parties. Such well-known maestros as Freddie Martin, Dick Jurgens and Bill Carlson appeared here last year. Several local campus orchestras play for the smaller parties.

## Sororities

### 13 National Groups Listed

Thirteen national sororities are represented on the University of Iowa campus, each one occupying a chapter house with complete, modern facilities for living.

Membership in sororities is by invitation only. The organizations are under the jurisdiction of the dean of women and are guided by university regulations.

Iowa sororities are guided and inter-chapter activities are promoted through the organization known as the Women's Panhellenic association. The house programs of each chapter include social events, teas, exchange dinners and parties.

They foster civic responsibility in their members by emphasizing projects which improve the chapter. At the same time, special stress is placed on the individual college career of each girl — her scholastic standing, her extracurricular activities and her cultural development.

## The Bustle Is Back!

### Former Fashions Recalled in New Autumn Gowns

Years ago the fashion experts took a tip or two from the theater and began to stress the value of a "good entrance."

Now the stylists are giving a thought or two to "exits" and the bustle is back again — with no pun intended.

Made popular in another era by one of the theater's greatest figures, Sarah Bernhardt, the bustle fits right into the current fashion picture which continues to revert more strongly with every passing month to styles of yesteryear.

For the very young things the modern version of the bustle is mostly a full plume at the back frequently finished off with a waistline bow of two inch grosgrain or velvet. This type is particularly good when developed in taffeta or any one of the stiffer fabrics.

In the case of the more sophisticated lady the Twentieth Century bustle bears a much closer resemblance to its sartorial ancestor of another era. One interesting example of the bustle gown is of flat crepe, cut with the princess line and having skirt fullness at the back. The bustle starts as a softly arranged sash of the material and is formed by a large bow ending in a fan shaped drape.

There are a number of other interpretations of the bustle revival, so keep an eye out when you go shopping for evening gowns, and afternoon frocks. This newest silhouette is too interesting to pass up lightly.

### Elegant, Milady

In many ways fashion seems to be growing wiser every year. Take this fall for example. The trend is toward elegance — clothes and accessories that are lady-like, elegant as against the "little girl" influences of this spring and summer.

## Head Women's Organizations



Presidents of the four outstanding women's organizations on the university campus are the three women pictured above. Eulalia Klingbeil, A4 of Postville, (left) is head of the University Women's association, a club to which every

woman belongs from the time she registers at the university until she is graduated. Miss Klingbeil is also president of Mortar Board, senior women's honorary service, scholarship and leadership organization. President of Y.

W. C. A. is Lucile Mullen, A4 of Davenport, (center). Isabelle Armstrong, A4 of Hutchinson, Kan., (right) is president of the Women's Athletic association, which sponsors all women's sports programs.

## New Currier Social Director



Elizabeth Thulin, of Rochester, N. Y. (above) has been appointed social director at Currier hall, largest university women's dormitory. Miss Thulin attended the University of Rochester, where she was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. After teaching high school, she studied at Columbia university in New York City where she received her M. A. in student personnel administration. She is also a member of Kappa Delta Pi. During her undergraduate days she was president of the student association. She was also head resident of the Women's dormitory at the University of Rochester.

## Silver Shadow Night Club Season Will Open October 21

### 'Smarties' Have Party

#### Mortar Board Honors 'B' Average Students At Annual Affair

If you are a future Phi Beta Kappa or if you're planning on making a three point average here's something to spur you on in your efforts. If you do make that envied "B" average, then you'll be one of the lucky university women invited to the Smarties Party.

Every spring Mortar Board honors the university women who received a three point average during the first semester at a dinner at Iowa Union.

Highlight of the evening is a clever satire on the university's "smarties set."

A more serious note is struck with the presentation of the U. W. A. scholarship awards which are given to the sophomore, junior and senior women enrolled in the college of liberal arts or commerce who have the highest scholarship in her class.

### Student Talent Featured During Annual Season

The Silver Shadow, the University of Iowa's only dry night club, will open Oct. 21 for another season of formal and informal evenings of entertainment.

Student talent is featured during the floor shows which are the highlights of each of these fine and dance programs.

Begun two years ago, the Silver Shadow occupies a unique place in the campus entertainment as well as in the annals of night club history.

This year's Silver Shadow schedule includes the following dates:

Oct. 21—Grand opening (formal) Len Carroll's orchestra.  
Oct. 28—Vette Kell's orchestra.  
Nov. 4—Len Carroll's orchestra.  
Nov. 11—Vette Kell's orchestra.  
Nov. 25—Len Carroll's orchestra.  
Dec. 2—Bill Meardon's orchestra.  
Jan. 6—Earl Harrington's orchestra.  
Jan. 13—Len Carroll's orchestra.  
Feb. 3—Bill Meardon's orchestra.  
Feb. 10—Closing (formal) Vette Kell's orchestra.

## Tau Gamma, New Coed Group, Plans Rushing Tea October 1

Plans for business and social meetings for Tau Gamma university club for women not affiliated with dormitory or sorority groups, formerly called the Town Coeds, have been announced by a committee which is in charge of first semester sessions.

All university women who live in Iowa City or who are rooming in town have been cordially invited to attend the first meeting, a rushing tea to be given Oct. 1 in the river room of Iowa Union.

Discussion groups, a Tau Gamma Silver Shadow party at the university's own night club, potluck supper at Thanksgiving time and parties or business meetings every two weeks have also been scheduled for the group's first semester.

The calendar of events includes Oct. 1—Rushing tea at river room of Iowa Union.

## Dads' Day, Mothers' Day Are Extra Special S. U. I. Occasions

### A. F. I., Mortar Board, Campus Honoraries, Entertain Those Days

While parents of university students are always welcome visitors the year around, there are two times when they are especially welcome and when the university entertains in their special honor—that's on Dad's Day and on Mother's Day.

A. F. I., honorary senior men's organization begins the Dad's day week end activities when it plays host at the I-Blanket Hop. Many of the dormitory, fraternity and sorority groups also have open house after the football game which is, of course, the highlight of the week end. A Dad-Daughter-Son dinner is usually the concluding affair.

In the spring Mortar Board, honorary senior women's organization takes charge of the arrangements for Mother's Day week end. The May Frolic, a ladies' choice dance with mothers as guests, is the opening event. A tea at the home of President and Mrs. Eugene Gilmore and the annual Mortar Board tapping service on President's Point is the final event.

A banquet on Saturday evening, breakfasts and special services at Iowa City churches on Sunday morning and a program of university departmental open houses on Saturday complete the week's events. A Mother's Day tradition on the campus is the presentation of a rose to each mother Sunday morning.

Although the events are planned primarily for Mother, Dad is welcome to come for the week end,

## Pompadours

### Hair Stylists Favor Yesteryear Look

Shades of the Gibson Girl, the upholstered pompadour is back again!

Having given up the battle of the piled high locks, hair stylists are proving that they had a few other tricks up their sleeves to bring back that "look of yesteryear."

Now it is to be the pompadour, with little girl hair bows for everyone who can possibly get by with them.

Taught by their experience of last year that the American femme has a mind of her own and will not be forced into a style merely because the powers that be say it's sartorially so, the higher-ups in hairdos are easing the pompadour into the picture subtly and not in the revolutionary fashion they attempted with the unwashed coiffure.

Currently the style that seems most likely to catch on is where the hair is parted in the middle and drawn back over feather-weight rolls or "rats." The effect achieved is very much that of the old style pompadour but the center part softens it and makes it more generally becoming. Bows of inch wide grosgrain ribbon are placed at the back of the head where a few curls are gathered at the nape of the neck.

And the same is true of Mother on Dad's Day.

## Hours For Iowa Women

### University Maintains Evening Deadlines For Getting Home

Getting in on time is an important thing on the Iowa campus and dormitories and houses for women close promptly at 10:30 p. m. each week day night and at 12:30 p. m. on Friday and Saturday evenings.

The only exception to this rule are the four university formal parties, the Sophomore Cotillion, the Junior Prom, the Military Ball and the Senior Hop. On these evenings hours are extended for university women until 1:30 a. m. On evenings when university functions such as lectures and plays are scheduled women who attend them may sign out and be allowed to return home after closing hours providing it is a reasonable length of time after the function is over.

## Miss Shrauger To Be Adviser At Russell House

Cornelia Shrauger, A4 of Atlantic, will be the new advisor for Russell house, university women's cooperative dormitory, during this school year, according to an announcement made by Dean of Women Adelaide L. Burge.

Clara Lauderdale, A4 of Tama, will serve in a similar capacity at Coast house, the other women's cooperative dormitory. Wilson house, the third unit last year, will not be opened this year.

## 3 Fraternities To Have New Housemothers

Three fraternities will have new housemothers presiding at their chapter houses this fall. The other social fraternities, according to the fraternity reports, will have the same housemothers they had during the past year.

Mrs. Mary C. Glenn of Chicago, Ill., is the new housemother at the Theta Xi house. Mrs. Arthur Miller of Iowa City is the new Sigma Phi Epsilon housemother. Mrs. Milo Whipple is the new Phi Gamma Delta housemother. Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Whipple served in similar capacities on the Iowa campus last year, having presided at the Psi Omega and Sigma Phi Epsilon houses respectively.

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# 1939-40 University Lecture Series Will Open Here October 5

## First Speaker Is T. V. Smith, Congressman

Other Noted Speakers Included Are Robert Frost, Edward Weeks

Oct. 5 will mark the opening of the 1939-40 university lecture series when T. V. Smith, congressman-at-large from Illinois and member of the University of Chicago philosophy department faculty speaks at the University of Iowa.

Here briefly are other speakers who have been included on the year's schedule.

Robert Frost, foremost American poet and visitor to the University of Iowa campus during the last school year and during the 1939 summer session, will speak on the Oct. 23.

Lancelot Hogben, author of "Mathematics for the Millions" and "Science for the Citizen" and holder of the chair of biology at the University of Aberdeen, will lecture Nov. 7.

Phelps To Speak  
Fourth on the series will be the noted author, William Lyon Phelps, professor of English at Yale university, who will speak Nov. 23.

First speaker after the turn of the year will be Erika Mann, oldest daughter of Thomas Mann. She is the author of "School for Barbarians" and co-author with her brother, Klaus Mann, of "Escape to Life." She will visit the campus Jan. 11.

Returning to the campus for his fifth appearance as lecturer will be John Mason Brown, who will appear on the university lecture series Feb. 1. Brown is noted as dramatic critic of the New York Evening Post.

Edward Weeks, editor of the Atlantic Monthly, who appeared on the 1938-39 series, will speak on the campus March 13.

Herbert Agar, associate editor of the Louisville Courier, author of "Time and Tide," a syndicated column, Pulitzer prize winner for "The People's Choice" in 1934 and recent author of "Land of the Free" and "Pursuit of Happiness," will close the series March 28.

Congressman Smith, who opens the series, appeared at the University of Iowa on the summer lecture series during 1938. At that time he spoke concerning the frequently over-emphasized "bad" connotation of politicians.

Frost Will Appear  
Robert Frost has been a visitor to the campus on several occasions during the past year and was a member of the visiting staff of the writers' workshop round table discussion course of the English department last summer.

On the two occasions he appeared as university lecturer, he read from his poems and talked of them before Iowa audiences, both times in auditoriums filled to overflowing.

Hogben, third on the series, is the youngest person ever to be elected a fellow of the Royal society and succeeded J. Arthur Thompson in his position at the University of Aberdeen.

This eminent scientist has become world famous through his two best sellers. Not since H. G. Wells, according to reports, has any person displayed such gifts for humanizing science without romanticizing it.

Harvard Professor  
Phelps is a noted author and has been professor of English at Harvard, Columbia and Yale universities, as well as many others.

Miss Mann, as well as being an author, is an actress of note. She was a pupil of Max Reinhardt, playing when still very young in Berlin, Munich and Hamburg. Her own satirical revue, "Peppermill," which she wrote, directed, acted in, was performed more than a thousand times in six countries.

At one time she wrote travel books and children's stories, but these are now supplanted by writings devoted to furthering the cause of democracy.

Miss Mann, who was expatriated after she left Germany voluntarily six years ago, is the eldest daughter of a family which is united in its hatred of tyranny. She has traveled extensively in Europe, most recently during the summer and fall of 1938, when she spent some weeks in republican Spain, Switzerland and France. She was in Czechoslovakia when Hitler added a portion of that country to the growing reich.

The Nazi dictatorship has turned many one-time adherents of "art for art's sake" into crusaders for the democratic way of life and government. Miss Mann has been transformed from a young woman whose driving ambition was to go on the stage as an ardent fighter for freedom. She says that her one purpose in life is to work for the end of dictatorships.

Brown Popular  
John Mason Brown is well-known to Iowa audiences. Of him, William Lyon Phelps, also appearing on the present series, has said, "He is one of the best public

lecturers in the United States."

Brown began his writing career as a reporter on the Louisville Courier Journal during the last days of the Henry Watterson regime, even before he attended Harvard university. At Harvard, he was a member of George Pierce Baker's famous 47 Workshop course.

He graduated with a cum laude degree in 1923 and before the degree was in his hands he had accepted a position as head of the dramatic department of the summer school at Montana university.

Thus he began his career as a lecturer. Subsequently he has been staff lecturer for the American Laboratory theater in New York City and is now staff lecturer for the Philadelphia forum and the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences.

Drama Critic  
From 1924 to 1928 he was associate editor and drama critic of Theater Arts Monthly. Since 1929 he has been dramatic critic of the New York Evening Post. Also, he is the author of six notable books on the theater.

Edward Weeks' popularity as one of America's leading lecturers on literature has been illustrated by the fact that he has lectured almost 200 times during the past five seasons in addition to spending unlimited time as editor of the Atlantic Monthly.

He was associate editor of the Atlantic Monthly Press from 1928 to 1938 and editor of the Atlantic Monthly since.

Closing the series March 28 will be Herbert Agar, Pulitzer prize winner for history with his "The People's Choice" in 1934. He returned recently from a visit to England where he interviewed leading statesmen and men of affairs.

As one of the editors and a columnist for the Louisville Courier-Journal, Agar is regarded as one of the most influential journalists in the country. His column, "Time and Tide," is widely circulated. He is also American correspondent for such well-known British publications as the English Review and the New Statesman and Nation.

In 1936 he collaborated with Allen Tate in editing a symposium, "Who Owns America," called by the American Review "without doubt the most significant American book produced by the depression."

His most recent book, "The Pursuit of Happiness," gives a brilliant review of the history of the democratic party's efforts resisting the growth of financial capitalism.

## Old Capitol ...



... Center of Student Life

## Century Mark Approaches

Iowa's Old Capitol, Symbol of Learning, Will Be 100 Years Old in July

July 4, 1940, will mark the 100th birthday for the University of Iowa's Old Capitol.

The cornerstone was laid July 4, 1840, at which time the historic old building was constructed to be the state capitol of Iowa. However, after the Iowa territory became a state, the capitol was moved to Des Moines and into the present state capitol building.

Old Capitol has since been used for the administrative offices of the university.

A publication on Old Capitol states, "Upon the cornerstone of Old Capitol the people of Iowa built the capitol of a territory and later the first capitol of the state.

"Then, after a time, they dedicated the simple building to the realization of a pioneer dream—a state university. And around this same stone, there has been built the University of Iowa."

## U. High School Launches 24th Teaching Year

University high school and University elementary school, a laboratory of the University of Iowa college of education, enters its 24th year of service this fall.

School opens next Monday in the high school and the elementary grades resume work Sept. 25.

## Vocational Preparation Made Easy

### Women's Association Sponsors Annual Guidance Conference

The question of vocations and vocational preparation is an important one to all university students so the University Women's association decided to do something about helping university women answer all those bothersome queries about jobs and job hunting and job preparation.

Each year, therefore, they sponsor a vocational guidance conference. Last year the guest speaker was Mrs. Anna Lalor Burdick of Washington, D. C.

Outstanding women in the six fields which university women indicated they were interested in were also guest speakers at roundtables and luncheons.

The six fields which were discussed were radio, journalism, teaching, social service and child welfare work, personnel work and retail merchandising.

Women from other Iowa colleges, universities and junior colleges were invited to the conference.

The day's events included an informal coffee hour, an address by Mrs. Burdick, vocational roundtables, a luncheon and a closing address by Mrs. Burdick. Student hostesses, student assistants for each of the guest speakers and student secretaries who took notes on each of the various sessions helped to make the event a success.

## University of Iowa Health Department Provides Protection for Student Body

The University of Iowa health department controls student environment hygienically and provides suitable care in case of illness.

The inspection division of the University hospital constantly supervises milk and water supplies, swimming pools and sanitary conditions in university buildings and all living quarters and dining establishments.

Examining rooms are maintained at University hospitals by the outpatient division. The director and his assistants are graduate physicians. Graduate nurses are on constant duty.

Students are examined and treated for minor ailments here, or if they are unable to come to the office, staff physicians visit them in their rooms. Those requiring hospital service are cared for at University hospitals. Minimum charges are made for materials and medicine only.

All communicable disease cases directly or indirectly involving students are promptly investigated. All university employees are required to have a physical examination at regular intervals.

## Sororities Allowed Open Rushing Period Beginning Friday

Although sororities can not entertain rushees during this week of silence which follows last week's formal rushing period, informal or open rushing will begin Friday and continue through the semester. University women who did not pledge during formal rushing or who did not participate in formal rushing will be eligible to pledge at any later date.



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### Personnel Changes Listed In University Governing Bodies

#### New Members Join Radio Board, Other Groups Are Enlarged

Changes in personnel in nine of the 20 University official boards and committees for 1939-40 including expansion in several groups is revealed in the roster of the governing bodies.

The appointment of Dr. John T. McClintock as head of the construction committee is the only change in chairmanship.

The radio board has been expanded the most having been enlarged from eight to 11 members by the addition of Dean George D. Stoddard of the graduate college, Prof. Earl E. Harper, director of the school of fine arts, and Prof. Frank L. Mott, director of the school of journalism.

Other new appointments include Professor Harper to the auditorium committee, Prof. Ernest Horn of the college of education and Prof. A. C. Trowbridge, head of the geology department, constitution; Dr. O. H. Plant, head of the pharmacology department, and Dr. Erling Thoen of the college of dentistry, discipline; Prof. George Haskell of the college of commerce, intercollegiate debate, dramatics and oratory.

Dr. A. E. Lambert of the college of medicine and Prof. C. J. Lapp of the physics department, religious education; Professor Harper, Prof. Edwin Kurtz of the college of engineering and Registrar Harry G. Barnes, social organizations and affairs; Prof. E. W. Hills of the college of commerce, university lectures, and Prof. Nellie Aurner of the English department, Prof. H. J. Thornton of the history department and Prof. Roscoe Woods of the mathematics department, vespers.

### Fraternities At Iowa

#### Fall Publication Explains Set-Up, Purposes of Groups

Fraternities at Iowa are explained in a publication of the Iowa Men's Panhellenic association, governing body of Iowa fraternities.

Each fall the fraternities at the University of Iowa sponsor a rush week for the purpose of acquainting new students with the fraternity system and pledging new members.

Fraternities are designed to provide an Iowa City home for their members.

Since study conditions are a matter of primary importance, the physical equipment necessary for quiet, organized study has been provided. Many chapters arrange to have an upperclassman as a freshman's room-mate. Others bring their pledges together every evening in study hall which is presided over by a junior or senior.

High culinary standards are maintained by fraternities. The dormitory plan is generally accepted among Iowa fraternities, the dormitories ranging in size from sleeping halls accommodating the whole chapter to two or four-man bedrooms.

Hospitality is the keynote of the fraternity system. Visiting parents, friends or alumni are welcome guests of the chapter.

"Suggest blackout practice for New York" — headline. Hmmm—even Broadway is willing to make the supreme sacrifice!

### Dean A. Burge Extends Greeting To Freshmen

Dean Adelaide L. Burge and her assistants extend greetings to all young women and hope they will feel free to come to the office in Old Capitol with questions or for help in the solution of any problem. Students are welcome at all times — if they wish to become better acquainted or to have a friendly chat.

Mrs. Serge Boldereff joined the staff of the dean of women this fall as a counsellor. Each forenoon she will be at her desk in the office formerly occupied by Helen Focht. Mrs. Boldereff was a student at the Pennsylvania college for women for two years. She was graduated from the University of Michigan where she was elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

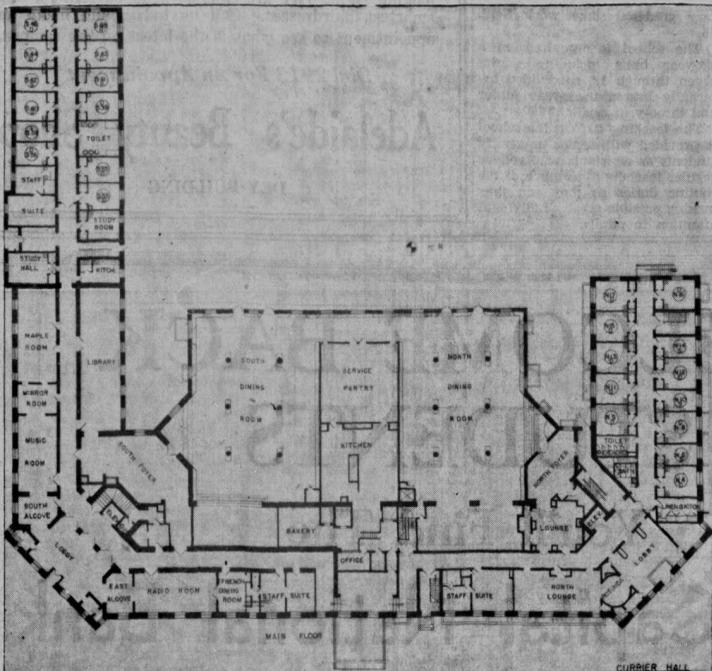
An additional room has been made available for the dean of women's staff, which has been newly decorated and which will soon be fitted with attractive new furniture. It will be assigned to Miss Focht. Here meetings of committees and of the council of the University Women's association will be held.

It is the desire of the staff to make this suite of rooms reveal the spirit of friendly helpfulness which is the fundamental purpose for which this phase of the university administration was established.

### Match Bustle Gown With Same Style Hat

When you're selecting your "bustle" afternoon frock, don't neglect to try on a matching "bustle back" hat. The same back-swept effect is being carried out in many of the fall hats. Worn with the "bustle" gowns, the effect is quaint and charming.

Floor Plan of Currier Hall First Floor

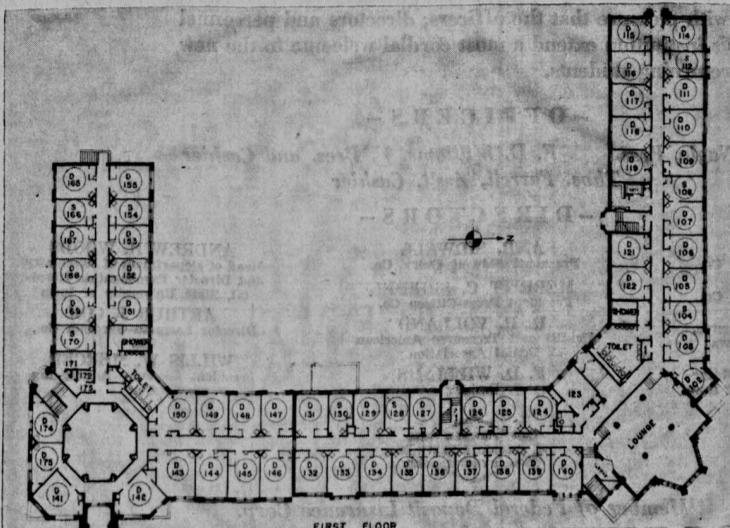


This is the architect's floor plan of Currier hall including both the original building and the new addition now under construction. The important feature of the new section will be the large kitchen and adjoining pantry with the spacious air-conditioned north and

south dining halls. The rooms formerly used for kitchen and dining rooms have been converted into a foyer and a library respectively. The new addition will house 200 university women making a total of 750 women who will

live in the largest women's dormitory on the University of Iowa campus. Though the structure will not be ready for occupancy with the opening of school this fall, the kitchen and dining halls will be rushed to completion as soon as possible.

First Floor Plan of Hillcrest Dormitory



This is the floor plan of Hillcrest, University of Iowa men's dormitory, as it will appear on the first floor upon completion of the new addition now under construction. Work on the new section was started almost before the original portion was finished, so

great was the demand for dormitory rooms among the university men. The new addition will accommodate a total of 222 men bringing the dormitory's total capacity to nearly 650 men. Unlike the Currier hall addition, which includes dining and cooking facilities, the new Hillcrest part will

consist only of additional rooms. Near Hillcrest is the Quadrangle, men's dormitory which houses over 700 persons. With both men's and women's dormitories combined and the cooperatives, nearly 2,500 University of Iowa men and women will live in university dormitories this year.

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# First All-Orientation Meeting For Freshmen, Transfer Women Will Be at Macbride Hall

## Program To Include Introduction of Dean Of Women, Assistant

All freshmen and transfer women students have been invited to the first all-orientation meeting Sunday, Sept. 24, at 3 p.m. in Macbride auditorium.

Group singing, a short colored moving picture of the campus and introductions of Dean of Women Adelaide L. Burge, Helen Focht, assistant to the dean, and Susan Runner, A4 of Iowa City, head of the orientation council, will comprise the program. The members of the orientation council will also be introduced.

**To Have Teas**  
After the program the various orientation groups, who will be seated together in marked sections during the meeting, will go to the homes of the various faculty wives for teas. The transfer group will meet for tea at the river room of Iowa Union.

All orientation leaders, assistant leaders and council members will meet at 2 p.m. for a special session.

Ruth House, A4 of Iowa City, is chairman of the committee in charge of the meeting. Assisting her are Margaret Dillingier, A2 of Avoca; Mary Ellen Lytle, A3 of Washington, Ia., and Clare Walker, A3 of Davenport.

**First in Series**  
This is the first in a series of parties to be given by the orientation leaders and assistants for the new women students. Smaller group parties will be scheduled during the next several weeks.

During the summer the leaders and assistants wrote letters to the new women students. These letters helped acquaint the incoming students with university customs, courses and classes.

The members of the Orientation council are Miss Runner; Mary Elise Clapsaddle, A4 of St. Genevieve, Mo.; Miss House; Eulalia Klingbeil, A4 of Postville; Genevieve McCulloch, A4 of Cedar Rapids; Rosann Shomler, A4 of Cedar Rapids; Cornie Shrauger, A4 of Atlantic; Ruth Subotnik, A4 of Cedar Rapids; Miss Focht and Mrs. Clyde Hart.

# Saturday Class Students Will Choose Courses in Fifteen Iowa Departments

The Saturday class students, who successfully combine jobs and the continuing of their education, will choose their 1939-40 courses from a list of 49 in 15 departments.

Final plans for the project, announced recently by the extension division, show that more courses are available than were offered last year.

The students will come to the campus at intervals two or three weeks apart to attend lectures and receive assignments. They will complete assignments in the periods between class sessions.

More than 600 of them are expected to appear for the first classes Oct. 14. Other dates of class meetings are Oct. 28, Nov. 25, Dec. 9, Jan. 13, Feb. 3 and 17.

# Latest Trends in Men's Clothes May Call Millions to Colors

You can't get around it, fellas, you're bound to be called to the colors this fall. It's not war we're talking about, just the new trends in men's clothes. They're not really new trends, perhaps, just an extension of things already "trending."

And you can go in for the real cave man stuff, too, this fall, for the clothes you wear will be heavier in style and appearance than ever before. That goes from head to foot.

Rough weaves will predominate in both suits and topcoats—worsted, chevots, shettlands. There'll be plenty of color in your single or double-breasted, drape model suit, running through all the off shades of green to brown mixtures. (That new marine blue looks awfully good from here.)

You'll have a hard time getting restless in that suit cut with a comfortable blade, full chest and low front opening. Peak or notch lapels are equally popular this year. As for the number of buttons on your single breasted model, you have your choice: two or three. However, Iowa City merchants anticipate about 60 or 65 per cent of suit sales to be of the single breasted, three-button variety.

The newest thing in topcoats runs something like this: Single breasted British raglan, fly front, Prussian collar, full chest, box back, stitching at bottom of sleeve and bottom of coat (set-in sleeve optional).

Canadian green, leaf green, teal blue, cocoa, camel and dark brown in an odd shade afford a swell variety of new color shades in headgear. Brims, generally, will be wider and snap brims still

# Tea-Time Dancing Wednesday Affairs Are A Tradition On Iowa Campus

Tea dancing on Wednesday afternoons from 4 to 6 p.m. in the river room of Iowa Union is an Iowa tradition.

A welcome diversion after a hard day in classes, the tea dances provide a pleasant way to fill the empty late afternoon hours. There is no admission charge, and the dances are very informal date affairs.

These dances usually begin in November. They are sponsored by Union Board.

# Choruses Students To Try Out For Groups

Among the wide variety of extra-curricular activities offered to new students at the University of Iowa are the university chorus and the university orchestra.

Both of these organizations welcome new members and tryouts for the groups will be held soon after school starts.

Prof. Philip G. Clapp, head of the music department since 1919 and noted composer of contemporary music, directs the symphony which appears frequently during the year.

Prof. Herald Stark is in charge of the university chorus. He has directed such outstanding productions on the campus as the performance two years ago of Mascagni's "Cavalleria Rusticana."

# Popular Plaids

Plaids are all set for a gay winter at college. Several of the shops which specialize in clothes for college girls are featuring suits having skirts of Scotch plaid woolen with plain color jackets in some instances lined with the plaid.

The greatest number of courses, seven, is offered in commerce. There are six in the college of education, economics and music and five in chemistry.

Other departments represented are art, child welfare, English, home economics, physical education, sociology, speech and zoology.

In this project to offer benefits of residence work to students who cannot actually live in Iowa City, men and women most of them in educational work will come from a radius of 150 miles of the university.

Nearly 100 came from Illinois last year while others travelled from Minnesota, Wisconsin and Missouri points.

# Army Officers Assume Posts At University

United States army officers from the west, east and Panama Canal zone will assume duties in the University of Iowa military department with the opening of school this fall.

The most important personnel change is the advent of Col. Homer H. Slaughter as head of the department. He was transferred to the university from Ft. Francis E. Warren, Wyo., to replace Col. George F. N. Daley who was transferred to Ft. Crook, Neb., last July 1.

Other new officers are Lieut. Col. Carroll A. Bagby, formerly of Plattsburg Barracks, N. Y.; Maj. William Hilliard, Manchester, N. H., and Lieut. Edward Brown, Panama Canal zone.

All the new officers are members of the infantry R.O.T.C. unit except Lieutenant Brown, who replaces Capt. Miles M. Dawson, as commander of the engineering regiment of the Iowa R. O. T. C. Captain Dawson has been stationed at Vicksburg, Miss.

# Granite Found In Gravel Pit Near Coburg

A gravel pit which carries a deposit of granite, comparative rarity in most parts of Iowa, has been inspected by Prof. Arthur C. Trowbridge, head of the University of Iowa's geology department.

It is located near Coburg in Montgomery county. Professor Trowbridge secured several excellent specimens of native granite. He said that the granite-bearing rocks were carried into the Iowa region by one of the later glaciers and display the scars of their long journey.

# Radio Child Study Club Begins Work

Four courses and 48 lectures will be given in the radio child study club project during the 1939-40 term for the benefit of hundreds of parents in a dozen states.

Cooperating with the University of Iowa are Iowa State college and Iowa State Teachers college along with radio stations WSUI and WOI. The courses open Oct. 3 and continue until April.

Study groups will be formed by parents, not only to listen to the lectures but to do outside reading and to provide questions for radio discussions. Courses are on family, the infant and pre-school child, the elementary school child and the adolescent.

# Iowa Writer Again Enters Fiction Field

MacKinlay Kantor Authors New Serial On Midwest Life

Iowa's own MacKinlay Kantor enters the national fiction field again, this time with a story packed with Iowa and Nebraska angles, when his "Behold the Brown-Faced Men" appears in the first of three installments of the Sept. 9 current issue of the Saturday Evening Post.

The story abounds with Iowa and Nebraska names and situations, mentioning the Okoboji lakes, Davenport, Ft. Dodge, Kearney, Omaha, Ft. Reynolds and the Platte among others.

Kantor knows this west of which he writes. A year ago he vacated at his "home town" Webster City, and journeyed into Nebraska's historic spots, possibly gathering material for "Behold the Brown-Faced Men." He was accompanied on his midwestern visit by his wife and two children. Then he cooperated in the work of digging into Indian mounds at Webster City where a group of scientists sought additional knowledge.

The Civil war era and days immediately following hold Kantor's interest. His "valedictory" about a Civil war veteran, is a best-seller soon to become a movie; his "Back to Gettysburg" commemorates the recent reunion at this national shrine.

Young Kantor delivered papers at Webster City, attended school there and worked several years in Chicago, before continuing high school studies at Des Moines and later graduating at Webster City. He worked on several Iowa newspapers and broke into the national limelight with "Diversity," followed by "El Goes South," "The Jaybird" and others. Recently his "Noise of Their Wings" was a Pst feature.

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# WSUI--

(Continued from Page 1)

cerning the family and school-age child, and on alternate Thursdays at 2:30 on the pre-school child and adolescent. WSUI and WOI at Ames combine their facilities for these round-tables participated in by parents and professors.

**Athletic Events**  
The current schedule also includes many broadcasts of athletic events, including all home football games, all university basketball games played in the field house, and most of the out-of-town basketball games broadcast by telegraphic report.

Since the College of the Air series has become so important a part of WSUI's activity, Mrs. Broxam has announced more classroom broadcasts and increased facilities for courses from the studios on this year's schedule.

Direct - from-the - classroom broadcasts include Prof. Bartholomew V. Crawford's "The American Novel," Tuesday and Thursday at 9; Prof. Dorrance S. White's "The Greek Epic in English, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 9, and Prof. Frank Luther Mott's History of American Journalism on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 11. Professor Mott, director of the school of journalism, is last year's Pulitzer prize winner in history.

Prof. Norman Meier's class in social psychology will come every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 11, and Prof. Philip Greeley Clapp's popular classroom recitals of the works of the masters are at 2:10 p.m. on the same days.

**Courses by Air**  
In addition, supplementary courses from WSUI's studios will be taught over the air by faculty members. Elementary and second-year German, Monday and Tuesday at 4:30 will be broadcast by Dr. Fred L. Fehling of the German department. Prof. Ise Probst Laas broadcasts elementary Spanish and Spanish readings on Mondays and Tuesdays at 5; Mayzee Regan, elementary French, Thursday and Friday at 4, and Professor Whitties Roman Story and Letter, Thursday and Friday at 5.

Professor Thompson's economic problems forum, a popular feature of last year, comes every Wednesday afternoon at 5:15. Faculty members of the college of commerce as well as graduate students will take part in these discussions of current economic happenings affecting Americans.

Laboratory experiments and practical demonstrations will be broadcast on the Speech Clinic of the Air Wednesday at 4:30. Prof. Wendell Johnson of the university speech clinic is in charge.

**Education for Democracy**  
The state organization programs included on this year's schedule for WSUI are planned to explain the work of the various groups included, create a better understanding of American government and educate for democracy.

The Daughters of the American Revolution program is on the second and fourth Mondays at 3:30; the Iowa Federation of Women's clubs, the third Monday of the month beginning Oct. 16 and ending May 20; the Iowa Congress of Parents and Teachers, first and third Wednesday of each month at 3:30; Iowa State Medical society Tuesdays at 4; Federated Business and Professional Women's club, third Tuesday of the month at 8:15; the Iowa League of Women Voters, 10 on the second Saturday, and the American Legion, second and fourth Fridays at 8.

Geography in the Week's News, on Thursday at 3:15, is under the direction of Prof. Harold H. McCarty and reviews the backgrounds of currently discussed places; the High School News Exchange on Saturday mornings at 11:30 surveys the happenings in the high schools of the state.

**Musical Chats**  
Illustrated Musical Chats has been planned by Prof. Addison Alsop of the music department to include the recordings of the musical masterpieces and biographical material on the composers themselves.

Dr. William J. Petersen will continue his Stories out of Iowa's Past on Monday at 3:15 p.m. Prof. Charles L. Sanders of the school of journalism has inaugurated a series of round-table discussions on Topics from the Fourth Estate. These programs, on Wednesday at 3 p.m. will include students, faculty, and professional journalists and will be talks about journalistic techniques and problems.

The Modern Literature Round Table, directed by Dr. Charles Foster of the English department, is broadcast on the first and third Fridays at 8 p.m. and includes informal chats about current literary events in the publishing world.

Broadcasts to the schools have become so established a part of educational radio that WSUI's schedule has been augmented every year to include both programs for classroom listening and informal audiences as well.

**Story Land**  
This year Adventures in Story Land, directed by Dwight K. Curtis of University Elementary school, is on Monday and Thursday at 3 p.m. On Mondays the stories will appeal especially to the third and fourth graders and on Thursday to those in fifth and sixth grades.

The Fiction Parade, planned by Prof. H. Clay Harshbarger of the

speech department, comes on Tuesdays at 3 p. m. and has an appeal for high school listeners and adults.

Prof. A. Craig Baird's long-standing Forensic Forum is planned for debaters and debate coaches and is broadcast by members of Professor Baird's varsity debate squad.

The Iowa Union Radio hour, rounding out the schedule, is a new program, Tuesday afternoons at 3:30, direct from the Iowa Union library, current books will be reviewed, and on Thursdays at the same time the Carnegie record library will be drawn on for music.

**Newscaasts**  
The remainder of WSUI's long schedule of broadcasts includes such well-known programs as the popular Daily Iowan of the Air's newscaasts three times daily, at 8:30 in the morning, 5:50 in the afternoon, and 8:45 in the evening; the dinner hour, from 6 until 7 every evening; Farm Flashes, a service program for farm listeners; Iowa State Employment service, covering vital points on employment; History in Review by L. O. Leonard, an assistant in historical research for the university, and the morning chapel, sponsored by the school of religion and the Iowa City Inter-Faith Fellowship, daily except Sunday at 8 in the morning.

**Iowa Editors**  
Around the State with Iowa Ed-

itors—a survey of Iowa editorial comment—is to be sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalism fraternity, and broadcast Tuesday evenings at 8.

Sportstime, a survey of the day's events in the sporting field on the campus, in Iowa, and the country at large, now comes at 7:30 and is broadcast by Dick Bowlin and Bill Seiler, WSUI's sports announcers.

**Conversations at Eight**  
Prof. H. Clay Harshbarger of the speech department, in charge of all WSUI production shows, has this year planned Conversations at Eight for Mondays at 8 p.m. unrehearsed discussions of current problems by university students; The Drama hour, Wednesday evening at 8, and the daily Children's hour at 7 p.m. Prof. Erick Funke, head of the German department, will again this year broadcast his German Prose and Poetry, the second and fourth Tuesdays at 8:15 p.m.

WSUI's daily schedule opens in the mornings at 8 and closes in the evenings at 9. Except for special events broadcasting the station will not be on the air on Sundays.

**Bands--**  
(Continued from Page 1)

to appear to advantage from the stands, may be eliminated. Also, new instruments will be

added to the marching organization, according to present plans. In addition to the bands and the Highlanders, other military organizations taking part in the colorful half-time displays will include the Pontoniers, crack squad of the R.O.T.C. engineering unit, and the Pershing Rifles, crack squad composed of R.O.T.C. infantry men.

**To Be Divided**  
During the football season, Professor Righter pointed out, the University band will be divided into two parts—the football group for appearances at games and the

varsity band, composed of girl members and others not qualified for the marching unit.

After the football season, these two parts will be reorganized into one piece as a varsity band to appear at basketball games.

Members in good standing in the university band are exempt from required R.O.T.C. military training.

In addition to the out-of-town trip to Madison, the Iowa band may be host to the Minnesota marching band Nov. 18, for the Gopher band may make the trip to Iowa's Homecoming.

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Purchase your Royal Purple hosiery in any quantities you care to, and at any time. We will keep a record of your purchases, and you will receive every thirteenth pair absolutely free. Come in today for your Hosiery Club Card. Let our salesladies explain our club plan to you.

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**94<sup>¢</sup>**  
Lovely pastel shades—styled for fall and at a money-saving price.

SATIN STRIPE RAYON UNDIES  
**35<sup>¢</sup>**  
Celanese stripes are the very latest in rayon undies. Panties, briefs, step-ins or bloomers. Tearose. Sizes small, medium and large.

HANDBAGS  
**94<sup>¢</sup>**  
All the latest styles and colors in this collection. Fitted. Lined. Shoulder and top handles. Envelope styles.

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"TRUPOINT" SHIRTS REDUCED  
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**17<sup>¢</sup>**  
Even at this low price, the patterns and colors are smart... the fabric good quality.

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**\$3.15**  
Choice of tan or black in the popular Dutch boy last and under the "Sandy Nevin" name which insures finest quality.

SWEAT SOX  
Soft, absorbent cotton. Reinforced heel and toe. White only.  
**19<sup>¢</sup>**

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NEW FALL NECKTIES  
**49<sup>¢</sup>**  
100% Wool—pullover styles, with upper pocket and crew neck—choice of assorted fall colors. Formerly priced at \$2.49. Reduced during our anniversary sale.

MEN'S CREPE SOLE "JEEPERS"  
**\$1.98**  
Good-looking brogue type oxfords. Styled on popular Dutch boy last. Hand-rubbed antique finish. Heavy crepe sole and heel.

GYM SUITS  
**75<sup>¢</sup>**  
Jean cloth adjustable and roomy shorts, good quality rib knitted shirts.

ALARM CLOCK  
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Calls you right to the minute! New metal case. Enclosed bell.

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### Iowa Union's Music Room Will Move to New Quarters Soon

#### Favorite Student Spot Will Occupy Old WSUI Studios

In connection with plans to re-furnish and redecorate Iowa Union, the Iowa Union music room will be moved from its crowded quarters off the northeast corner of the main lounge into the rooms now occupied by radio station WSUI studios and offices along the north side of the lounge.

The rooms will be furnished with furniture taken from the main lounge when the new pieces are placed in the lounge. Eventually, all the furnishings will be new and the music room will also come under the redecoration plans.

In the music room, students may go and play their favorite recordings, both swing and classical, and at designated times each day, requests are played on a supervised program for music room visitors.

Here is the schedule of request programs for the remainder of September as announced by Prof. Earl E. Harper, director of Iowa Union and director of the school of fine arts.

- Tuesday, Sept. 19**  
No morning or afternoon program.  
7 p. m. to 9 p. m.
- Wednesday, Sept. 20**  
No program.
- Thursday, Sept. 21**  
10 a. m. to 12 noon.  
1 p. m. to 3 p. m.
- Friday, Sept. 22**  
10 a. m. to 12 noon.  
1 p. m. to 3 p. m.
- Saturday, Sept. 23**  
10 a. m. to 12 noon.  
3 p. m. to 5 p. m.
- Sunday, Sept. 24**  
2 p. m. to 4 p. m.  
7 p. m. to 9 p. m.
- Monday, Sept. 25**  
10 a. m. to 12 noon.  
3 p. m. to 5 p. m.
- Tuesday, Sept. 26**  
10 a. m. to 12 noon.  
2 p. m. to 4 p. m.  
7 p. m. to 9 p. m.
- Wednesday, Sept. 27**  
11 a. m. to 1 p. m.  
8 p. m. to 10 p. m.
- Thursday, Sept. 28**  
10 a. m. to 12 noon.  
1 p. m. to 3 p. m.
- Friday, Sept. 29**  
10 a. m. to 12 noon.  
1 p. m. to 3 p. m.
- Saturday, Sept. 30**  
10 a. m. to 12 noon.  
3 p. m. to 5 p. m.
- This schedule is for the request programs under supervision. Day-by-day schedules of the programs throughout the school year will be listed in the president's official daily calendar.

### Freshmen To End Week Tomorrow

#### Lectures for New Students, Subject Orientation Remain

An elaborate and well-planned freshman week program for students coming to the University of Iowa to start their college careers has been in progress on the campus since last Friday morning and will continue throughout today and tomorrow with all classes meeting for the first period of the year Thursday.

The special orientation program has been designed for freshmen in the college of liberal arts, pharmacy and engineering. Freshmen in the school of nursing are conducted through their own special introduction exercises under the leadership of the school's faculty.

A major part of the freshman week program was the qualifying examinations which were taken by all freshmen last Friday afternoon and Saturday morning in the field house.

Registration for freshmen in the school of nursing began yesterday morning and all other freshmen began registration yesterday afternoon and will continue this morning.

Those who were not occupied with registration duties yesterday afternoon were given instruction on "using the university library." Students who registered yesterday afternoon will receive this instruction this morning while the remainder of the freshmen register.

This afternoon's program consists of a freshman lecture in Macbride hall required for all freshmen. This evening, at another freshman lecture in Macbride hall, Prof. Benj. F. Shambaugh, head of the University of Iowa political science department, will discuss the historical background of the university and its significance.

Tomorrow is the last day of the traditional freshman week. The day's program consists of subject orientation meetings when all freshmen in the colleges of liberal arts, pharmacy and engineering are required to attend the first meetings of classes in speech, English, military or band and physical education for men and women.

Classes for all students, both freshmen and upperclassmen, will

### Mabie Lists Possible Plays For New Year

#### Chekov's 'The Sea Gull,' Two Shakespeare Plays Among Possibilities

Matching the varied and highly selective plays throughout the past nineteen years since Prof. Edward Mabie started University theater to its phenomenal ascension, the dramatic arts department yesterday released an extensive list of plays from which this year's selections will be made, that range from the most intensive of the classics to presentations not yet cold on Broadway.

Although Professor Mabie said the final choice of these listed had not yet been made, the department would, from time to time, continue to add and eliminate from the selections. "Various elements prompt the abandonment of some plays that were previously listed as tentative while new ones previously thought unacceptable will be included," he said. No definite choice has been made, however those tentatively mentioned will as usual fall in the three categories in which University theater has carried its program through on such a uniform level.

Four plays were posted from which consideration is being given for the March production in which University theater employs the full technique of its facilities — its costumes, the revolving stage, and usually the most expensive cast of the year. Those listed were, "The Sea Gull" by Chekov, "Cyrano de Bergerac," (Hooker version), William Shakespeare's "Winter's Tale" and "Macbeth," and "Peer Gynt" by Ibsen.

In placing within the three categories the University theater productions, careful note was made that no true lines were being held and deviations were quite possible.

A twofold decision for consideration of presentation of Sidney Howard's "Paths of Glory" was made — chiefly because of the recent death of the great American playwright who did more than a gallant share in making the American theater what it is. The other that it is a timely period for this great piece.

While no efforts will be made to bring to the stage any pieces that may reflect propaganda of the uncertain present time, many of America's most stable plays have evolved from around the theme of an unsettled civilization. Other plays under consideration were "The Miracle of Verdun" by Chlumberg, and "The Dawn" by Verhaeren.

The second group under consideration make possible the selection of truly continental scenes, Jefferson's "Rip Van Winkle," "The Octaroon" and "Rose of the Rancho."

Last and most readily chosen for shaping the series to meet general approval are plays of modern satirical comedy as well as modern tragedy. Those tentatively listed were "Susan and God," "Flashing Stream," Shaw's "Dr. Delimma," "Of Mice and Men," "On Borrowed Time," Odet's

### Among WSUP's Staff Members



PEARL BENNETT BROXAM



BRUCE E. MAHAN



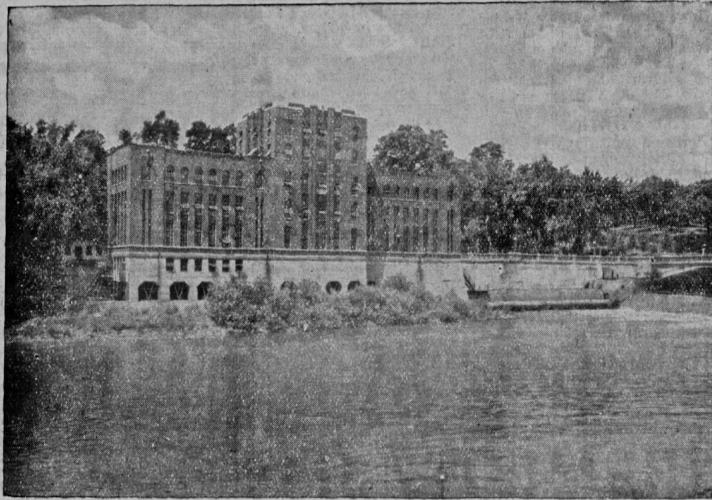
BILL SENER

Shown here are Bill Sener, WSUI staff announcer; Bruce E. Mahan, chairman of the University of Iowa radio board, and Pearl Bennett Broxam, program director of WSUI. They are responsible for planning, arranging and putting on the air the programs heard

every day from the university's own radio station. These three, with Carl Menzer, director of WSUI, helped plan the new WSUI studio building which has been constructed during the past year as an addition to the engineering building. The new studios

will contain all University of Iowa radio equipment and an out-of-the-city antennae will be constructed with a directional radiator to send WSUI programs to all parts of Iowa. The station will occupy the new studios in early October.

### University of Iowa Hydraulics Laboratory



This is the University of Iowa's seven-story hydraulics laboratory situated along the Iowa river near the Iowa City dam and just across the river from the university's heating and power plants. In this building hydraulic engineering students carry on experiments with stream and river models to work out hydraulic principles of

stream erosion and river control. Also included in the work are weather research and dam building. Work is carried on in the laboratories in conjunction with the United States government river

control projects and the government weather service. A collection of water turbines and mill stones, both modern and ancient, has been made by students at the laboratory.

### Home Economics Club Entertains

Any women students interested in home economics are cordially invited to attend the meetings of the Home Economics club.

The first affair given by the group will be a picnic sometime

next week. Definite plans for the event will be announced later.

During the year the club will be hostess at various tea-meetings, a Christmas dinner, a baked bean dinner and other parties and meetings. Professional meetings with speakers who discuss phases of home economics are also included in the year's program.

### Y. W. C. A. Tea To Be Monday

#### Women Students Here For First Year Can Attend Social Event

All freshmen and transfer women students who are interested in Y.W.C.A. have been invited to attend a tea Sept. 25 at 4 p.m. in the river room of Iowa Union.

Arrangements for the affair are in charge of Pat Sleezer, A3 of Freeport, Ill.; Josephine McElhinney, A2 of Iowa City, and Betty Kerwin, A3 of Oelwein.

At this time women interested will make appointments for interviews with cabinet members at some later date.

Those who are interested in Y.W.C.A. work and who were enrolled here last year will be interviewed Sept. 21.

The organization sponsors discussion groups on various topics. There are also parties and various service projects sponsored by the club.

The football season is almost here. Ah, those glorious days — when the stalwart youths race out on the gridiron to do or die for their dear old radio network sponsor.

begin at 8 a.m. Thursday following the induction ceremony on the west approach to Old Capitol beginning at 7:45.

The freshman week program as a whole is planned to aid each freshman in becoming acquainted with the university and to provide helpful guidance through the registration procedure.

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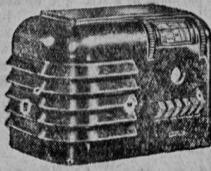


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Here's THE set to bring you every vital word from European stations! It has Hi Fidelity... automatic tuning... 12-in. speaker... tone control... automatic Bass Booster! SEE IT! TUNE IT! Compare it with makes at \$35 more!

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In 27 in., 9 and 12 ft. widths. **269** Sq. Yd.  
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Priced to save you \$1 a yard! Frieze Broadloom—popular, practical, beautiful floor covering! Measure your floors now—choose from 9 colors and five widths! The luxuriously high pile is woven 8 1/4 rows to the inch! **489** 27 and 36 in., 9 and 12 ft. widths!

**Velvet Sofa Bed**  
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**3488** \$5 A MONTH  
Down Payment, Carrying Charge  
Wards low September Sale price is real economy news! This easy-opening sofa bed usually sells elsewhere for \$10 more! You get Cogswell styling—comfortable arms, graceful carved wood knuckles! Soft pillow back! Deep bedding space! Handsome rayon cotton velvet cover! Sofa and Matching Chair.....\$54.88

**Vacuum and Hand Cleaner**  
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**2695**  
Both for less than you'd expect to pay for the big one alone! Big cleaner has beating, sweeping, suction action! Adjustable nozzle!  
\$5 A MONTH, Down Payment, Carrying Charge

**MONTGOMERY WARD**

# GRID TEAM PREPARES FOR OPENER

## Notre Dame Produced Iowa Coaching Staff

Anderson, Carideo, Jim Harris Were Coached by Rockne

In the late days of 1938 Iowa's search for a new football coach led to eastern grid circles and ended with the signing of Dr. Edward Anderson, Jim Harris and, later, Frank Carideo — all gridiron sons of Notre Dame's immortal Knute Rockne, founder of the famed Notre Dame system.

Anderson, who took over the Hawkeye football helm before spring practice in early 1939, brought with him an impressive record as a gridiron mentor, the last portion being his phenomenal six years with the Crusaders of Holy Cross.

**Dr. Anderson, M. D.**  
Beginning immediately after four years as an end on Notre Dame teams, Anderson started his coaching career at Columbia college of Dubuque in 1922. From there he went to DePaul at Chicago in 1925 where he completed medical school while coaching until 1931. A qualified M.D., specializing in eye, ear, nose and throat ailments, Dr. Anderson went to Holy Cross in 1933 after a year's absence from the coaching game. Since then he has devoted all his time to coaching. Holy Cross, with a student body of 1,250 men, became so consistently successful that Anderson compiled a percentage of 87 per cent victories against the class of the east. In six years his teams won 47, lost seven and tied four games.

**Homecoming**  
It was a homecoming when Anderson, as head coach of University of Iowa football, returned to his native state. Born in Okaloosa, Nov. 13, 1900, the Hawkeye mentor began his football competition in high school at Mason City.

**Jim Harris**  
As line coach of the Iowa eleven Anderson will have one of his coaching aides from Holy Cross, Jim Harris. Like Anderson, Harris is a Notre Dame graduate who played under Rockne. In Rockne's last year, Harris was a sophomore guard. He held down his post in the Irish line through 1930, 1931 and 1932 and holds the distinction of being, as a sophomore, the last substitution ever made by Rockne.

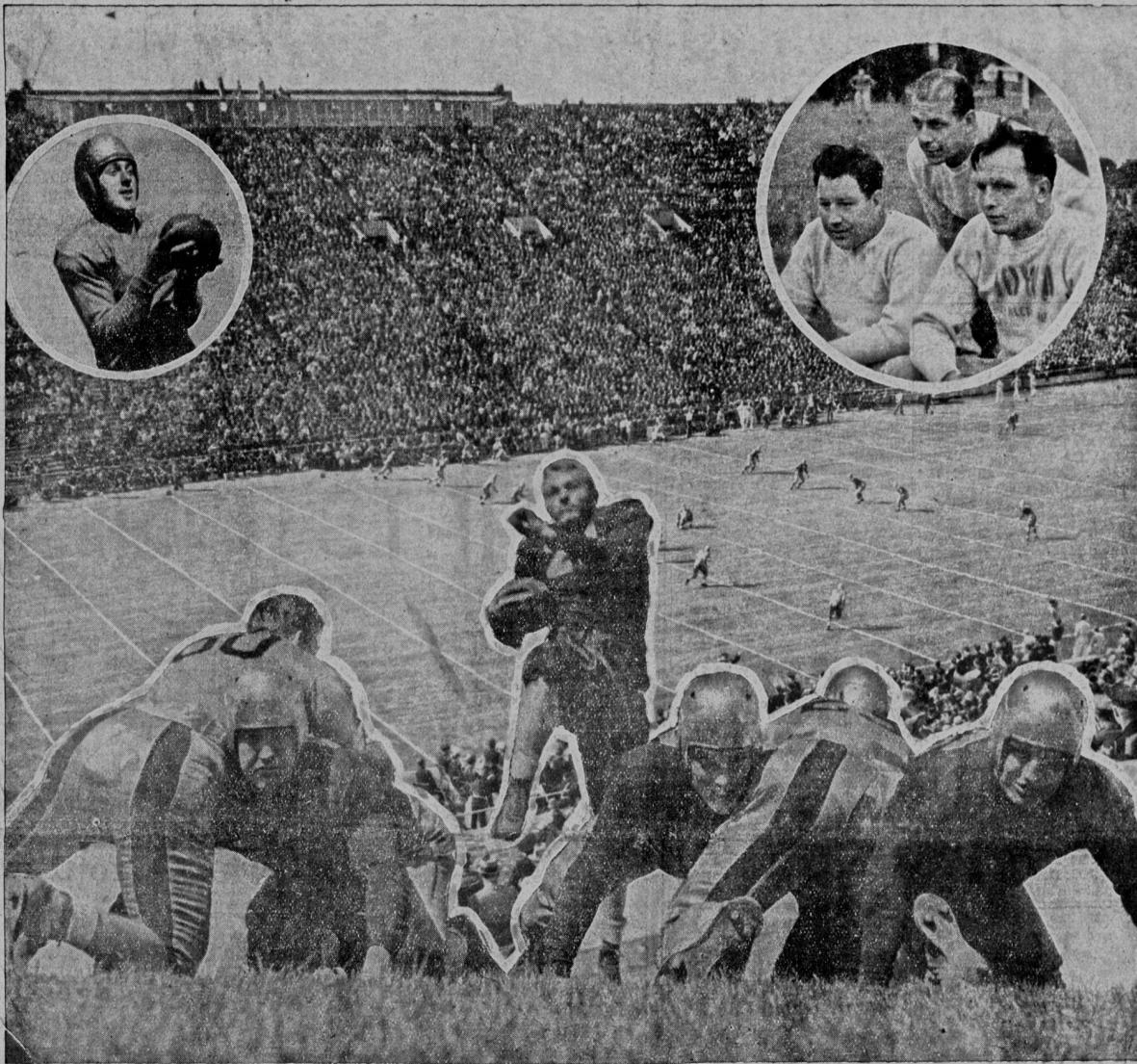
From Notre Dame Harris, a native son of Bellaire, Ohio, went to St. Benedict's college of Atchison, Kan., as line coach in 1933 and 1934. Later, in 1935, he became a member of Anderson's staff at Holy Cross from where the trail led to Iowa.

**All-American**  
At the start of last spring's practice, Anderson selected the remaining member of his varsity coaching staff, Frank Carideo, one of the most famed of Notre Dame's many all-Americans, became coach of the Hawkeye backfield. Carideo's work on the 1928, 1929 and 1930 Notre Dame grid teams needs little mention, for his reputation has followed him. On the national championship Irish eleven of '29 and '30 Carideo was quarterback — an all-American quarterback both years and called "the Playing Coach" by many.

Carideo's coaching career includes three years as head football coach at Missouri U., one year as Purdue backfield coach and four years at Mississippi State as backfield coach and head basketball mentor.

**Hawkeye Hopes**  
It is with these men and with the players they coach, that Iowa's football fortunes ride. The coaching staff has, in six short months, won the approval of sports followers throughout the state of Iowa, the confidence of 50-odd Hawkeye grid candidates and they have enlisted the enthusiastic support of the university's student body and the residents of Iowa City.

They have said they would put a fighting Iowa team on the field this fall and the work to date of the squad seems to bear them out. The Hawkeyes can hardly be expected to win championships this year, but it is certain that the task of rebuilding Iowa football prestige is under way.



## Dr. Anderson's First Season As Iowa Coach Opens Sept. 30 Here Against South Dakota U.

**1939 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE**  
Sept. 30—South Dakota at Iowa City  
Oct. 7—Indiana at Iowa City  
Oct. 14—Michigan at Ann Arbor  
Oct. 28—Wisconsin at Madison  
Nov. 4—Purdue at Lafayette  
Nov. 11—Notre Dame at Iowa City  
Nov. 18—Minnesota at Iowa City  
Nov. 25—Northwestern at Evanston

### Lack of Reserves For Forward Wall May Handicap Hawks

By OSCAR HARGRAVE  
Daily Iowan Sports Editor  
"Iowa's 1939 football team is not likely to be a great team, but it is going to play football," Dr. Eddie Anderson, head of the Hawkeye coaching staff, has told the people of Iowa.

**First Season**  
Now, on the eve of Anderson's first season as Iowa's gridiron mentor, the words seem still the best summary of this fall's chances. For Iowa does have a number of flashy backs and rugged linemen, but there isn't a large supply of high class reserve material — the material that may be needed to stand through a season against the pick of the midwest.

### Officials These Men Scheduled For Home Games

Here are the officials and the games they will work:  
Sept. 30 (2 p.m.) — University of South Dakota at Iowa City. W. W. Hartzell (Simpson) referee, Fred Winter (Grinnell) umpire, Jack Crangle (Illinois) field judge, Jesse Day (Grinnell) head linesman.  
Oct. 7 (2 p.m.) — Indiana university at Iowa City. Frank Birch (Earlham) referee, Ernie Vick (Michigan) umpire, W. D. Knight (Dartmouth) field judge, J. J. Lipp (Chicago) head linesman.  
Nov. 11 (2 p.m.) — University of Notre Dame at Iowa City. James Masker (Northwestern) referee, John Schommer (Chicago) umpire, Lyle Clarno (Bradley Tech) field judge, E. C. Krieger (Ohio) head linesman.  
Nov. 18 (2 p.m.) — University of Minnesota at Iowa City. David Reese (Denison) referee, H. G. Hedges (Dartmouth) umpire, Ira Carrithers (Illinois) field judge, George Simpson (Wisconsin) head linesman.

### Iowa To Have Tough Schedule

It has become axiomatic to point of severity of an Iowa football schedule. In 1939: six conference games, the first time in a decade this situation has occurred, and Notre Dame. League foes are Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin, Purdue, Minnesota and Northwestern, with only Indiana and Minnesota to be met at home. So don't expect too much of the Hawkeyes in 1939. But also don't think that they will not give some of their favored opponents terrific fights, with maybe a surprise or two along the line. Iowa should play good, sound football, perhaps with a touch of the spectacular at times. Whether it will be good enough to cope with the high calibre of the opposition only will be answered by the proceedings on the Saturday afternoons.

## Willard (Bill) Hofer To Coach University Freshman Gridders

Another Notre Dame football star was added to the University of Iowa coaching staff recently, Willard "Bill" Hofer, Irish quarterback for the past three seasons, being the new addition. Standing five feet, 11 inches tall and weighing 190 pounds, Hofer majored in physical education at Notre Dame. His football career at the South Bend institution was hindered somewhat by a series of knee injuries, the first occurring during 1937, his sophomore year. A subsequent operation proved successful enough to get Hofer back into the grid wars, but it wasn't until his senior year, last year, against Northwestern, that

the burly quarterback had his big day. In that game he scored all the points that enabled the Irish to defeat the Wildcats in a bitter battle, 9-7. A 65-yard gallop with an intercepted pass and a boot from placement were the means employed by Hofer in piling up the winning points. He played in the all-star game against the New York Giants and also with a group of all-stars against the St. Louis Gunners. Assisting Hofer in his coaching duties among the first year men will be Glenn Devine, assistant athletic director, and former Hawkeye grid star, and Ted Swenson, assistant to George Bresnahan, track coach.

## St. Patrick's Prepping For Tough Schedule

"The worm is bound to turn" is the motto on the lips of Coach Harry Ryan, as he drills his 1939 St. Pat's grid machine for the usual tough season ahead. With the minimum of material, but with the maximum of courage and fight, the Green and White have tackled some of the tougher teams throughout eastern Iowa. The largest squad in recent years answered Coach Ryan's call this year, as 16 Irish hopefuls turned out for football drill. This year the Green and White will play U-High of Iowa City, along with Wellman, West Branch and the pick of eastern Iowa Catholic schools. Coach Ryan hopes to get revenge for the numerous defeats suffered at the hands of his most recent opponents. The main reason for Coach Ryan's thoughts for revenge, is the fast backfield combination on this year's team. Ed Hogan will be the spearhead of the attack, with Merle Miller slated to take his turn at the running position, Jim Daly will be the plunging fullback, with John Rohner at the blocking quarterback position. Coach Ryan has plenty of bulk in the forward wall, but few of his candidates have experience. Bill Robinson, Bruce Beasley, Jim Reed and Don Black will form the experienced side of the line, with Bud Loney, Jim Connell, and Paul Holland members of the untested faction. The Green and White won the closing game of the 1938 campaign, when Merle Miller scored two touchdowns to lead the Irish to a 19 to 0 win. However they lost all of the other games last year, and are determined to start this season like they ended last season.

## Cage Outlook Still Uncertain

Remembering the unsuccessful basketball season of last winter, Coach Rollie Williams is still puzzling over the job of filling a vacancy left by the graduation of Blazing Ben Stephens, captain of last year's team and third place man in the conference scoring race. Although only Stephens and Robert Hobbs will be missing from last year's quintet, the outlook is none too good as far as the veterans are concerned. The main hope for a better season lies in the strong freshman crop of last year. Led by Bill Wheeler and Vic Siegel, the sophomores seem destined to take over a large share of the regular positions unless the veterans show marked improvement. Returning men include Tommy Lind, who will probably see much action, regardless of the incoming stars. Besides Lind, the veteran forwards include Angie Anapol and Fred Hohenhorst. Besides Wheeler and Siegel, Tom Chapman of the sophomores is expected to make a strong bid at ousting the veterans. The center problem appears settled this year. Considered one of the team's weaker spots last season the post will have Dick Hein, Bruce Fountain and Bud Bernatz to reinforce the veterans, Ken Bastian, Chuck Plett and Dick Evans. Milt Kuhel, another strong possibility, will become eligible in February. The pre-season forecasts see the guard positions as being well fortified. Erwin Prasse and Howard Irvine, who held down the back court most of last year remain, along with Bob Jenkins, a reserve. Among the sophomore guards are also plentiful, with Paul Siglin, Vince Harsha and Rudy Soder-

## RADIO BROADCASTS Station WSUI, University of Iowa, Gives Complete Broadcasts of All Home Iowa Football Games, as well as of Other Sports Events.

quint looking like the better of the prospects. The basketball situation resolves itself down to the question; will the sophomores produce? If they prove equal to the occasion, Iowa will have at least a fair team, but unless they turn in some brilliant play the Hawks will be mediocre. There is plenty of material but unless someone is found to offset the loss of Benny Stephens, the outlook is not bright.

## Bill Green, Sophomore Back



**Triple Threat**  
With Frank Carideo for a backfield coach Kinnick, who is also a brilliant runner and a deadly passer, seems destined to surpass even his 1937 record.

Besides Kinnick there is other backfield material worthy of note. In the early practices Coach Anderson has been working two other veterans and a sophomore with Kinnick. Ray Murphy, long-striding son of a former Hawkeye great, will probably hold down the fullback spot. The other veteran, Russell Busk, is among the lightest men on the roster, but his shiftness and brilliant pass defense work appear about to make him a regular halfback opposite Kinnick.

**Sophomores**  
For quarterback it is almost certain that Anderson will pick a sophomore. He has been using Al Couppee of Council Bluffs and, occasionally, Gerald Ankeny of Dixon, Ill., at the signal barking post. Both weigh near the 200-pound mark, both are fast and, still more important, both of them like their football rough. From the sophomore ranks Anderson will draw a number of other backs, chief among them Bill Green and Burdell Gilleard. It is not certain yet just where this pair of new men will fit in, but they will no doubt be put to use. Green has been working in the fullback slot on one of Anderson's combinations. He has not shown too much yet in the way of general football, but his speed makes him valuable on even a strictly ball-carrying basis. Gilleard is nearly as fast as Green, slightly more rugged and is expected to see plenty of action, along with the veterans Buzz Dean, Bill Gallagher, Ed McLain and Roger Pettit.

**Capt. Erwin Prasse**  
Although the line as a whole is not too well stocked with reserve material, there is a plentiful supply of ends. Capt. Erwin Prasse, all-conference flankman in 1938, winner of the Iowa "Athlete of the Year" trophy at the present time with the Hawkeye at win nine major, has a chance to win the present major. (See PROSPECTS, Page 5)



WILLARD (BILL) HOFER

**Champ at 18**  
DETROIT (AP) — Edith Estabrooks, 18-year-old Dubuque, Ia., par-breaker, is the second youngest player to hold the title in the 39-year history of the Closed Western Women's Golf Championship.

### Tough Season Ahead For Swim Team

#### Sophomores Expected To Balance Losses Through Graduation

As Dave Armbruster, University of Iowa swimming coach, goes to work on his 24th Hawkeye tank team there are some bright spots and there are also some worries, among them the caliber of the competition ahead.

Iowa finished in the top bracket in the Big Ten swimming meet last year. In fact, the Hawks have finished among the leaders for the last several seasons, but the competition is definitely going to be fast this year.

From last year's team three faces will be missing. Ray Walters, captain and one-time N. C. A. A. 50-yard champ, along with Bob Lowry, crack breaststroker, and Larry Hayes, diver, has graduated. Gene Kershaw, another senior, has one semester of competition remaining.

Strongest in the backstroke during the past year Iowa will again present the Al Armbruster-Tony Bremer front to conference opponents. The backstroke duet finished one-two in several of the dual meets last year and will have two veterans, Tom Saluri and Dale Williams, besides Robert Jones and Ed Mahoney of the sophomores as backing.

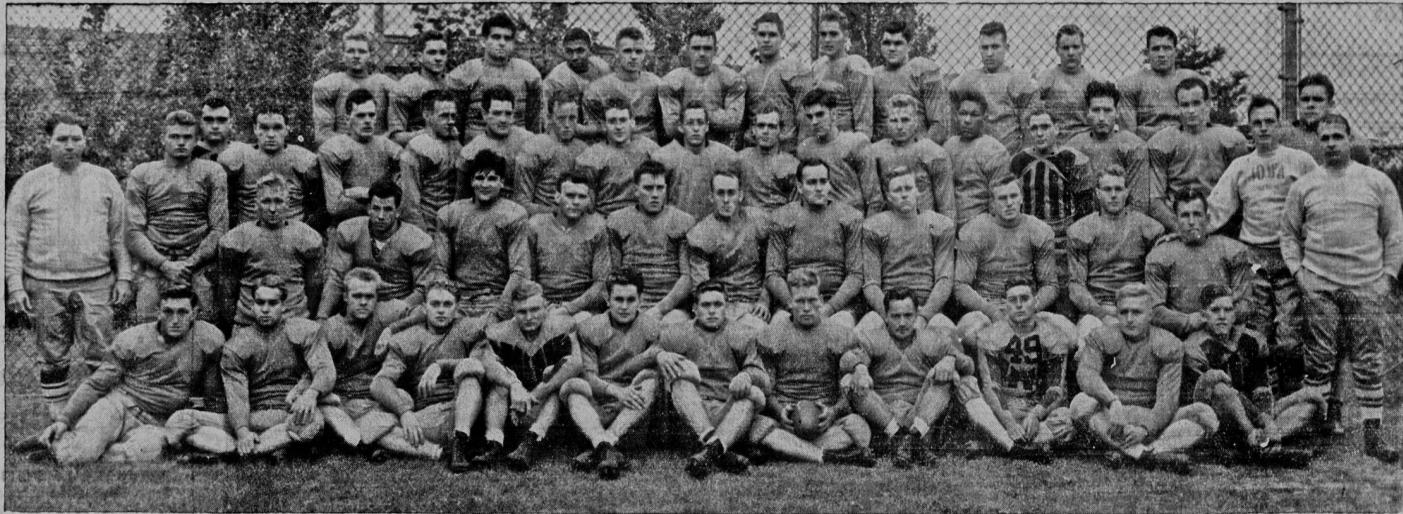
The breaststroke also looks bright for Armbruster's squad, George Poulos, a sophomore, who combined ably with the veteran Bob Lowry last year, heads the list of possibilities. Poulos now will combine with Dwight Johnson, Nick Karaffa and Cyril Noon in the event.

Biggest improvement appears to be in the diving. Although Larry Hayes has graduated there are two veterans, Frank Brandon and Omar Pace, besides three brilliant sophomores, Leo Biedrzycki, Vic Vargon and Nick Connell. Connell placed during the summer in the national A. A. U. finals against the nation's strongest competition, and the other two new men appear fully as capable.

Next to the diving the distance swims were the team's weak spot a year ago and, like the diving, these events seem certain of improvements. Carl Ahlgren, Bill Tesla and Ed Gerber, who held forth for Iowa in the 440 and 220-yard free style events, will all be back, with William Schmetz and Russell Dotson for added strength.

The loss of Ray Walters may have a weakening effect in the free-style sprints, but it is possible that the Hawks may be stronger in these events. Jack O'Mahoney placed in the Big Ten dash finals and may be destined for a place in the national swimming sun. Ernie Draves, who brought home

### 1939 University of Iowa Football Squad



Members of the football squad as they reported for the first day's practice are, reading from left to right: first row, Ham Snider, Bill Green, Jack Edling, Ed McLain,

Bill Berryhill, Ambrose Callaghan, Harry Elsberg, Red Frey, Jack McKinnon, Bob Leighton, Stephen Swisher and George Falk. Second row, Line Coach

Jim Harris, Nile Kinnick, Dick Evans, Burdell Gilleard, Matt Miletich, Al Coupee, Charles Tollefson, Erwin Prasse, Floyd McDowell, John Clemens, Phil

Strom, Buzz Dean, Max Hawkins, Backfield Coach Frank Carideo, Third row, Rogers Jenkinson, Gerald Ankeny, Bob Kelly, Jens Norgaard, Joe Moore, Wallace

Bergstrom, Bob Herman, Henry Vollenweider, Lawrence Ely, Bill Diehl, Bruno Andruska, James Walker, Carl Vergamini, Carl Conrad, Ray Murphy, Dr. Eddie Anderson and Henry Luebcke.

Back row, Roger Pettit, Larry Paul, Dick Grest, Fred Smith, Warren Junge, Ray Gorman, John Maher, Jack Wakefield, Bob Otto, Jerry Niles, Ken Pettit and Mike Enich.

### Coach Herb Cormack Begins Fifth Season at City High

#### Little Hawks Boast One of Strongest Elevens in State

Under the able guidance of Coach Herb Cormack, the City High Little Hawks have been, and will probably continue to be, one of the strongest elevens in the state of Iowa.

The Little Hawks have lost only four games in the four years that Coach Cormack has guided the destiny of the City High teams. One year they won the state championship, by virtue of victories over East High of Des Moines, Dubuque, all four Cedar Rapids schools, and Columbia, Mo. They won the Mississippi Valley title in 1936 and 1937, and were co-holders of the championship last year.

Four complete teams, as well as two teams of freshman-sophomores as a sophomore last year, rates on a par with O'Mahoney as a prospect and, with Chuck Brankamp coming up from last year's freshman squad, there are great possibilities in the dashes, providing the men live up to expectations. Other dashmen include Banford Cochrane, Don Wenstrom, Nick Karaffa and Walt Bareisa.

opposition for a regular berth. John Griffith and Gordon Flynn, members of the strong freshman-sophomore team last year, complete the list of center candidates.

Coach Cormack has five outstanding guard hopefuls to help build a strong forward wall. Don Montgomery has the best chance to come through and take over a regular guard berth occupied by veterans Bob White and Bob Caywood. Bill Bothell, 200 pound sophomore, has the weight and speed to be a regular guard, but lacks the experience. Bob Moir is the fifth guard with a chance to get a regular berth.

Although Jack Hirt is the only experienced man to be available this year, Coach Cormack has four candidates to fight for the other tackle position. Ken Bright has held down one tackle along with Coach Cormack now has two veteran guards. Hirt was the lone tackle to return, with the end position without a veteran.

Coach Cormack has four centers to help him forget Dave Wright, the outstanding center on last year's co-championship team. Virgil Parker is the leading candidate at the pivot position, since he has had three years of experience. Jack Doyle, the newcomer, will probably give Parker the best

and White forward wall on defense, Coach Cormack has made many changes from the offensive setup. Ted Lewis has been moved up into a guard position, with the guard moving out to an end position.

In order to strengthen the Red defense, Coach Cormack has made many changes from the offensive setup. Ted Lewis has been moved up into a guard position, with the guard moving out to an end position.

The two tackles and remaining guard, play in their regular offensive positions. The offensive ends

Center Virgil Parker is the other wingman behind the line.

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Center Virgil Parker is the other wingman behind the line.

back positions, with the fullback backing up the line. Quarterback John Graham is the safety man in the 6-2-2-1 defense.

Coach Cormack has at least two capable men for every backfield position. John Graham is destined to call signals for the Red and White most of the time this year, with Bill Voelechers as his leading competitor. Ted Lewis will probably hold down the running halfback position, with Jack Fetig at the blocking half. Jack Stoner, Bert Miller and John Schuppert are the leading contenders for the halfback positions. Dick Martin will probably receive the plugging fullback assignment, with Jay Walden and Bob Towel sure to see much service in the fullback position.

By winning eight of the nine games played during the 1938 season, the Little Hawks were co-holders of the Mississippi Valley championship. Joe McGinnis and Ted McLaughlin were co-captains of the Red and White eleven. They ran up more than 140 points to their opponents, 60. Jack Hirt, Dave Wright and Stu Mueller were outstanding in the forward wall, and helped lead the Little Hawks to victories over Wilson and Davenport. Herman Miller was the outstanding man in the Red and White backfield.

**This Year's Schedule**  
Sept. 15—DeWitt here.  
Sept. 22—Eldora here.  
Sept. 29—Clinton there.  
Oct. 5—Franklin (C.R.) here.  
Oct. 20—Dubuque here (homecoming).  
Oct. 27—Davenport there.  
Nov. 3—Marion here.  
Nov. 9—Wilson (C.R.) there.  
Nov. 17—East Des Moines here.

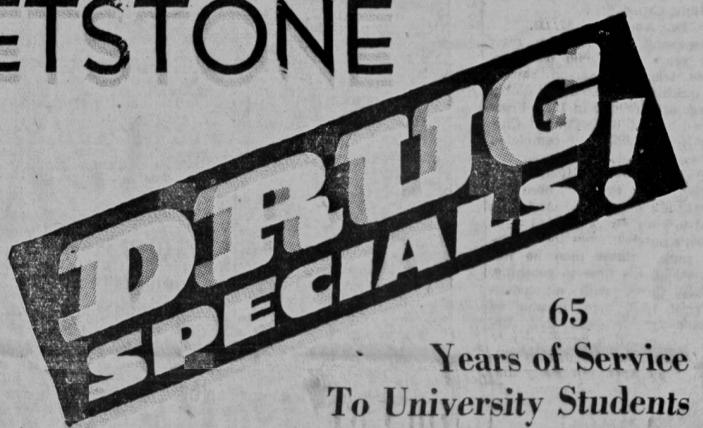
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IOWA CITY LIGHT & POWER CO.

# Hawkeye Diamond Team Holds Big Ten Title

It may be a long time between Sept. 19th and the first call for baseball practice on the first of March but to Coach Otto Vogel it's just another step around the corner.

Iowa, which tied for the Big Ten championship two years ago and then won undisputed title last spring, is looking forward to the spring campaign as being another top contender for the Big Ten crown.

Coach Vogel will have his biggest difficulty in trying to find suitable men to fill the shoes of Art Manush and Bill Vogt, last year's co-captains; Kenneth Reid, one of the Hawks' leading hurlers, and Elmer Bratton, who held down

first base during the past two seasons.

Returning lettermen who were regulars last season include Harold Haub, Iowa co-captain who was unbeaten in conference play last season and Jim George, voted as the most valuable player in the Big Ten in his sophomore year and co-captain of the 1940 team.

Erwin Prasse will be back in the Hawk infield at second base along with Andy Kantor at shortstop, Frank Kocur at third base and Norman Hankins behind the plate. Fred Hohenhorst will replace Reid on the pitching staff.

The undisputed title won by Iowa last year is no small item to be forgotten. The Hawks, who

dropped two of their first three Big Ten encounters to Purdue and Illinois came back to win eight of their nine games which remained on their schedule to cap the crown. Iowa finished the season with a percentage of .727. Second place Indiana, playing one game less than the Hawks, finished with a .700 percentage.

George topped the hitting in the Big Ten with a mark of .452. He also swept first honors in total hits, total bases and tied with Manush for second place in runs scored. Bratton tied with Mackiewicz of Purdue and Smith of Wisconsin for second in total bases. The Iowa first sacker also tied for second in runs batted in.

Haub was the leading pitcher in the conference on a basis of games won and lost. Haub finished a perfect season by winning four games and dropping none. Haub had an earned run average of 1.50, struck out 35 men, allowed but 30 hits and walked 14 men.

Haub also had a good season at the plate. He was at the plate 21 times and banded out nine hits for a percentage of .429 — quite an average for any pitcher. Frank Balazs, Iowa pinchhitter, also hit a .429 percentage in conference competition.

Other Iowa players who hit above the .300 mark were Bratton, .381; and Manush with a .327

average.

A glance over the Old Gold roster tells us that Iowa could stand a pair of good fielders and at least two additional pitchers.

Vogel will have to be content with only two regulars returning as possible starting pitchers — Haub and Hohenhorst, and one returning veteran in the outfield — George.

Kocur, Kantor and Prasse will provide Vogel with a strong infield and Hankins looks like a sure bet behind the plate.

It's a little early to be making predictions about the coming baseball season but it's certain that the Hawks will be in thick of the race for the Big Ten crown when the season does roll around.

## Hawkeye Pivot Man



BILL DIEHL

last year after he had deserted his regular 135-pound division which was being taken care of by Louis George, listed at the season's start as a 145-pounder. George may be able to make 135 again this winter, but if not he will have Bob Muhl, another new man, as competition for the 145-pound berth.

The 155 pound class has Clarence Kemp, a veteran, and Boyd Berryhill, a sophomore, while the 165-pound division will be ably handled by Ralph Geppert, whom Howard rates as a strong conference title possibility.

Carl Vergamini, captain last year has one semester of competition remaining, but after the middle of the season his 175-pound post will be cause for a mad scramble between Paul Whitmore, Ervin Goodman and Vergil Neubauer.

To take the place of Wilbur Nead as heavyweight Howard has been planning on Mike Enich, who developed rapidly last year in gymnasium workouts.

Both the Cincinnati Reds and St. Louis Cardinals will win. One will win the pennant—the other the privilege of not having to play the Yankees.

## U-High Lacks Grid Reserves

### Blue and White Have High Hopes For Good Season

Although reserve material is nowhere to be found around U-High, Coach Paul Brechler hopes to have a winning football team by playing his starting eleven through most of the games, unless the Blue and White have a strong enough team to build up a comfortable lead.

Coach Brechler has about 20 men on his 1939 roster, and nearly every reserve plays a line position. Therefore the Blue and White will either have to depend on five or six backfield men each game, or more linemen will have to be shifted to the backfield.

The first team is exceptionally good this year, with possible weaknesses limited to the end and center positions. Bob Bowery and Glenn Stimmel are candidates for center, but neither of them has had much experience at the pivot position. Bowery will probably hold down the first team center position, with Stimmel the lone reserve.

Two suitable guards answered Coach Brechler's call this year. Bob Bender and Eugene Bridenstine have the size and ability to hold down the first string positions in tip-top shape. However they are the only guards with any experience or size, and Coach Brechler will have to rely upon them to bolster the center of the Blue and White line.

Capt. Owen Morgan will undoubtedly make the tackle positions the strongest part of the U-High forward wall. Morgan has been a standout at tackle for the past two seasons, and has the size, ability and experience to be a great tackle on the 1939 eleven. Hank Pelzer will probably play opposite Morgan at the other tackle position. Pelzer played in all of the games last year, and with his size and added experience, should be a suitable tackle in the Blue and White line.

Coach Brechler has four ends with suitable ability to fill the flank positions, but none of these candidates has had much experience. Paul Furmeister will probably get the call at one flank, with the other wing position a tossup between Murray Dawson, Hugh Ribble and George Lehman. Coach Brechler will probably substitute more at the end positions, than at any other position on the team.

Only one suitable man has been found for each backfield position, except fullback where two men appear capable. Duane Dunn seems destined to fill the blocking quarterback position, with no other leading candidates to be found. Clarence Highshoe and Chuck Means are the most suitable men for the running half, with Cy Beyne and Jack Canney the two candidates for the fullback position.

The 1938 Blue and White grid machine went through the season with great success. West Liberty was the only team to stop the mighty U-High powerhouse. The 1938 season was climaxed by a 48 to 0 homecoming victory over Mt. Vernon.

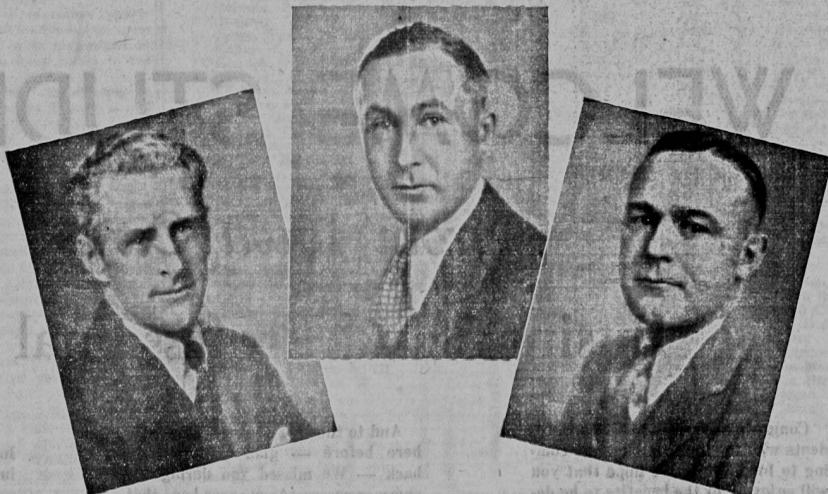
## Hawks Hope For Better Net Season

Although the University of Iowa net team had a very poor season last year, Coach Arthur Wendler has high hopes for a better team in 1940, because of the large group of freshman candidates, and since the interest in tennis has been somewhat revived during the year.

Bob Sandler, one armed veteran, will captain the 1940 netsters, and will be the lone veteran to return to school. However Coach Wendler has at least 10 men coming up from the freshman class. Norman Sandler and Bob Jensen seem destined to take over two positions on next year's team, with many others being available for the remaining three berths.

Garry Margolius, Earl Crain, Bob Cohen, Bob Gerson, Bill Wurl, and Bob Zuelke are the leading sophomore candidates for the opening varsity berths. Bob Wol-

## Three Hawkeye Coaches



ROLLIE WILLIAMS, Basketball

GEORGE BRESNAHAN, TRACK

OTTO VOGEL, BASEBALL

lenweber, junior netster from Keokuk, played in several of last year's matches, and will be available again this year.

The 1939 tennis team failed to win a match during the Big Ten campaign. However they proved their superiority over the Iowa conference, by defeating Dubuque university, the Iowa Conference champs. They also won from Grinnell 5 to 2 to open the 1939 season.

Bob Sandler went to the semi-finals in the Big Ten tournament before losing to Marvin Wachman

of Northwestern. Sandler won four matches during the year, and was the only netster to win a major letter.

gartner plans to have a much improved outfit this year, with a good chance to place high in the Big Ten.

Only one man was lost from the 1939 aggregation, and with plenty of candidates for every event, Coach Baumgartner should have a well balanced team with high scoring ability.

Capt. Bob Parry and Otto Vogel are the returning lettermen. Parry has seen action in every event on the gym program, while Vogel enters every event except the tumbling.

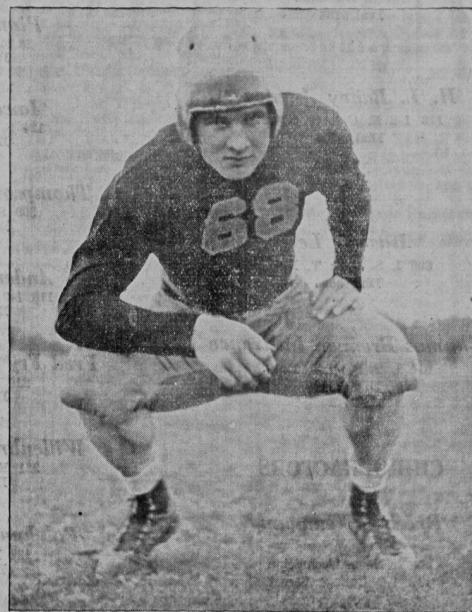
Although the 1939 gym team lost all of its dual meets and was far from impressive in the Big Ten tourney, Coach Albert Baum-

Hill, and Don Weiss are the leading veteran candidates, who were unable to earn a major letter last year. McCloy and Leffler are flying rings candidates, with Hill and Weiss working on the parallel bars and the horizontal bar.

Ed Keller and Lyle Felderman are the leading sophomore hopefuls for a berth on the 1940 team. Felderman will probably be useful in every event on the program, with Keller an expert on the horizontal bar.

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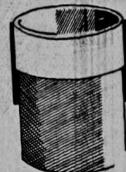
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## BREMER'S

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## Coach Bresnahan Faces Task of Rebuilding Graduation Shattered Hawkeye Cinder Team

As Coach G. T. Bresnahan ends his 19th year as head mentor of the varsity track and field candidates of the University of Iowa he is faced with a formidable task of rebuilding a team almost shattered by losses through graduation.

Of the fourteen major lettermen only five will be available this year. The losses include such stellar performers as Milton Billig of Brooklyn, New York, Carl and Fred Teufel of Davenport, and John Graves of Cherokee. This quartet turned in the fastest time in the mile relay of any team ever to run for the Old Gold. Others who have scored their last points for Iowa are Merrill Harkness, capable discus thrower of Buffalo Center; Ed McCollister from Iowa City who turned in some excellent times in the quarter mile; Dale Roberts of Willisca, outstanding pole vaulter for the last three years, and Ed Wiggins

of Omaha, Neb., the squad's outstanding sprinter.

The lettermen who are returning include John Collinge, last year's best point winner in the high hurdles from Wabash, Ind. Collinge is expected to have his best year and may emulate the performances of such other Iowa hurdlers as George Saling, Ed Babcuhel, and Harold Crawford. Ed Elliott, colored two miler from Ft. Madison, is again available and if he makes the improvement which he made last year should rack up many points this coming season in his specialty. Another distance man who is equally at home in the mile and two mile is Merlin Erickson of Waterville. Hampered by illness during much of last year Erickson should be materially improved. Vincent Finazzo of St. Louis, Mo., will bolster the broad jump event, while in the shot put Bill Leuz of Iowa City who last year was conceded to be the most improved

athlete on the squad, should gladden the heart of Coach Bresnahan.

From a mediocre performance of around 35 feet during his freshman year, Leuz improved until he was heaving the iron ball close to 48 feet in practices last year. In the high jump and low hurdles James Wilson, elongated colored runner, from Kansas City, Kans., is expected to score points. A 6 foot high jumper and a better than average low hurdler, Wilson may conceivably place high in the Big Ten if he improves.

The only hope which remains in replacing these outstanding performers lies among Ted Swenson's freshman squad which won most of their postal meets with other Big Ten schools last spring. This group, however, does not contain a great number of high grade performers although there are some from whom great things are expected.

The freshman squad was well bolstered last year with sprinters and hurdlers. Probably two of the best freshmen sprint prospects to report during recent years were Captain Arthur Schlauder of Downers Grove, Ill., and Bill Green of Newton. Schlauder consistently scored wins in postal meet competition in the 100 and 200 while Green showed flashes of great speed although he was primarily concerned last year with freshman football. These boys, Green of Iowa and Schlauder of Illinois, were state champions and should form the nucleus of a blazing sprint relay team.

Among the hurdle prospects are Marlyn Gillespie and Jack Whitehurst, both of Des Moines; Jack Hamilton, state high hurdle champion from Sac City; Robert Eiel of Osage, and Hank Vollenweider, state low hurdle champion from Dubuque.

Last year's crop of freshman distance runners was the best to represent the green jerseyed squad for some years. Probably the best of the lot were Arnold Carlson of Des Moines and Carl Schnoor of Perry. Schnoor was undefeated in postal track meets in the two mile run which he ran under 10 minutes, while Carlson, competing in track for the first time, scored many points in the mile and two mile. Others in whom much is expected in the distance run are Ray Hipleman of Storm Lake and William Mattson of Oak Park, Ill.

In the weights and jumps there was a weakness among the freshmen as there was among the varsity performers. Harry Elsberg, freshman grid candidate from Sioux City; Milton Kuhl of Ida Grove; Al Couppee of Council Bluffs and Tom Chapman of Storm Lake were the best performers on Coach Ted Swenson's squad. Chapman threw the javelin 195 feet for a new freshman record while Kuhl and Couppee showed possibilities in the discus. In the jump events there was a decided weakness especially in the pole vault. Don King of Cedar Rapids and Murray Patton of Santa Anna, Calif., were the best vaulters, but only reached a height of 11 feet. In the high jump, Chester Cowden of Cedar Rapids, Vincent Harsha of Oxford, and Otto Boettcher of Storm Lake were the most likely prospects, while in the broad jump Bill Green and Jack Whitehurst turned in the best marks.

In the quarter mile run there was another weakness in the freshman squad with Art Schlauder turning in the best time.

While the outlook for a high scoring team is none too rosy, track fans feel that Coach Bresnahan will again turn up with some outstanding performers in a number of the individual events and some of the relays as he has been doing since he lifted Iowa's track teams from mediocrity to a place among the leaders of the country.



# WELCOME STUDENTS!

## from Iowa City's Business and Professional Men

Congratulations—to all new students who for the first time are coming to Iowa City. We hope that you will enjoy all of the benefits to be derived from the University of Iowa and Iowa City.

And to those of you who have been here before — glad to have you back — We missed you during the summer recess. As ever we hope that this year will be your banner year.

Whether you are old or new in Iowa City, make it your home while in school. Now that you are here let us serve your every want—Call on us—we are waiting to assist you.

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### Athletics for Every Student Is Physical Education Slogan

"An activity for every student on the campus," is the slogan adopted by the physical education department of the University of Iowa. It's a slogan that the department is justly proud of, and it should mean more than "just another slogan" to the student on the University of Iowa campus.

**Started in 1908**  
The physical education program and the intramural program which had its beginning in 1908, has undergone a series of changes and developments in the department until it has become, in recent years, one of the finest and most complete laboratories for the development of physical education in the middle west.

To give the student some idea of the changes and developments that have taken place let's go back to 1908 when intramurals first had their introduction on the university campus.

**Four Sports**  
The physical education program was limited to the four major sports, boxing, wrestling, tennis, and gym. Facilities for these sports were limited to the fieldhouse—now reserve library—and old Iowa field. The lack of variety in sports and the lack of space which the students had to work in consequently brought little enthusiasm from the men in regard to either individual or team participation.

The intramural program, which had just been introduced, was composed of teams representing the colleges of law, medicine, dentistry, liberal arts, engineering, pharmacy, and a faculty team. These seven teams composed the old Pan-Hellenic League until 1910, when the fraternities on the campus took over the league and the "college" system was abolished.

The first team sport was baseball. Basketball was soon added along with football, wrestling and boxing. Lack of equipment, however, soon led to the abolishment of football on the intramural roster.

**Big Program**  
Compare this program with the one we have at the present time. The league is not limited to mere organized groups but to independents as well. Last year there were leagues representing the fraternities, the Quadrangle, Hillcrest, the cooperative dormitories, and

students residing in private homes comprised the town league. In these five leagues over 1,800 men took active part. In 1910 they were throwing out their chests when a grand total of 400 participated in their athletic programs.

**15 Activities**  
Interest and enthusiasm has gradually developed during the last 25 years or more until we now have over 15 various activities which Iowa men can participate in, and facilities that compare with the best in the country.

The intramural program includes competition in basketball, boxing, diamond ball, golf, handball, horseshoes, swimming, tennis, touch football and track. Baseball and bowling are being considered as possible additions to this year's program.

The physical education department provides instruction in these sports along with instruction in fencing—a sport added to the program last year.

Every student participating in physical education is given a well rounded health program, during his two years of required work, that teach him how to master a number of various skills.

**Exercise and Study**  
It is essential that every student has a program of exercise as well as a program of study and it is up to the student to take advantage of the courses available to him in the physical education department and in the intramural sports program. It is now possible for every student, no matter where he lives, to take an active part in either team or individual competition with the other students on the campus.

Every course listed under the department is built from a basic foundation and with a particular aim in mind. Wrestling, boxing and fencing are taught with the idea of self defense in mind. Swimming is taught with the idea of self-preservation and the remaining activities are taught with the idea of improving the physical skills of the individual. All have carry-over values to later life.

A student enters the university with the thought of preparing himself mentally. . . very few give the physical side a thought. How far up the ladder of success could the student climb without a healthy body, nerves, and a strong heart? How far could he go if he was constantly ill, and could not stand up under the constant strain of the daily office routine? The answer is obvious—he couldn't even start to climb.

It is with these aims in mind—preparing the individual for the future, improving his physical skills, and offering a complete sports program for him to choose from in physical education and a wide field of sports in competitive intramural play, that the department of physical education, under the directorship of E. G. "Dad" Schroeder, Dave Armbruster, Pat Boland and their staff carry on their work.

**Opportunities**  
If you want to get in some sports activity that you have never before participated in, but had often wanted to, now is your opportunity. The field house with its basketball, handball and volleyball courts, its indoor track, fencing, boxing, wrestling, and gym apparatus awaiting you, the 50 or more tennis courts, Finkbine field, and the swimming pool are the university's athletic facilities—they're all yours students, let's take advantage of them and make this an even bigger and better year in the departments of physical education and intramural sports.

**Classes To Wear New Uniforms**  
Snappy new uniforms, which are expected to make University of Iowa physical education students the dressiest group in the

### 1938 Official Hawkeye Football Roster

(As of Sept. 1, 1939)

Name	Pos.	Wt.	Ht.	Age	Class	Exp.	Home
*Andruska, Bruno J.	QB	184	6	21	Jun.	1	Chicago, Ill.
Ankeny, Gerald E.	QB	186	6	19	Soph.	0	Dixon, Ill.
Bergstrom, Wallace W.	T	196	6-2	22	Jun.	0	Winfield
Blandin, Carl W.	FB	192	6	20	Jun.	1	Grinnell
Birkenstock, Jack L.	HB	180	6	21	Soph.	0	Burlington
*Busk, Russell H.	QB	155	5-7	22	Sen.	2	Clinton
Callaghan, Ambrose J.	T	190	6-1	20	Jun.	1	Pocahontas
Carney, Roscoe P., Jr.	C	205	6-2	20	Sen.	2	Davenport
Clemens, John	T	178	5-10 1/2	19	Soph.	0	Cedar Rapids
*Conrad, Carl C.	T	215	6-3	21	Sen.	2	Fonda
Coupee, Albert W.	QB	190	6	19	Soph.	0	Council Bluffs
*Dean, Floyd R.	HB	180	5-9	22	Sen.	2	Atlantic
Diehl, William F.	C	187	6-2	20	Soph.	0	Cedar Rapids
Edling, Jack V.	C	180	5-11	21	Jun.	0	Moorehead, Minn.
Elsberg, Harry H.	G	200	5-11	19	Soph.	0	Sioux City
Elsberg, Hymie	T	210	6-1 1/2	21	Soph.	0	Sioux City
Ely, Lawrence O.	T	185	6	21	Jun.	1	Guthrie Center
*Enich, Mike	E	190	6-3	22	Sen.	2	Chicago, Ill.
*Evans, Richard O.	E	185	6-3	20	Soph.	0	Albia
*Gallagher, William B.	QB	190	5-10	23	Jun.	1	Oskaloosa
Gilleard, Burdell	HB	170	5-10	20	Soph.	1	New London
Gorman, Raymond	E	180	5-11	20	Soph.	0	Chicago, Ill.
Green, William C.	FB	182	6-1 1/2	19	Soph.	0	Newton, Mo.
*Grost, Richard A.	G	214	6-3 1/2	21	Jun.	1	Milford
Hawkins, James R., Jr. (called Ray)	G	206	5-11	23	Jun.	1	Philad'lphia, Miss.
*Herman, Robert	G	177	6	23	Sen.	2	Pacific Junction
*Huebner, Otto J.	QB	183	5-9 1/2	22	Jun.	1	Glenwood
Junge, Warren A.	HB	175	6	21	Soph.	0	Davenport
Kelley, Robert W.	E	173	6-1 1/2	21	Jun.	0	Sioux City
*Kinnick, Nile C., Jr.	HB	170	5-8	21	Sen.	2	Omaha, Neb.
Lapham, Lewis J.	E	180	6-1	19	Soph.	0	Charles City
Leighton, Robert W.	T	175	5-11	20	Jun.	0	Ft. Dodge
*Luebecke, Henry S.	T	265	6-3	22	Sen.	2	Chicago, Ill.
Maher, John J.	E	190	6-3	18	Soph.	0	Davenport
Mahner, Robert J.	QB	175	6-1	20	Soph.	0	Denison
*McDowell, Floyd M.	G	200	6-2	26	Sen.	2	Jefferson
*McLain, Edwin W.	HB	188	6	23	Sen.	2	Wau'au'sa, Wis.
McKinnon, John W.	HB	180	5-9	21	Jun.	1	Perry
Moore, Joseph L.	E	180	6-2	22	Sen.	2	Ida Grove
*Murphy, James R., Jr. (called Ray)	FB	184	6-2 1/2	21	Jun.	1	Great Neck, N.Y.
*Norgaard, Jens A.	E	185	6-3	22	Jun.	1	Iowa City
*Niles, Jerry M.	G	190	6-1 1/2	20	Jun.	1	Davenport
Otto, Robert J.	C	205	6-1	20	Soph.	0	Ft. Dodge
*Pettit, Kenneth J.	E	185	6-1	20	Jun.	1	Logan
*Pettit, Roger E.	HB	178	6	24	Jun.	1	Logan
*Prasse, Erwin T., Jr. (captain, 1939)	E	190	6-2	21	Sen.	2	Chicago, Ill.
*Smith, Fred D.	E	202	6-2	22	Sen.	2	Cedar Rapids
*Snider, Herman	G	185	5-9	21	Jun.	1	Iowa City
Strom, Phil A.	T	195	6-1	21	Soph.	0	Ft. Dodge
Stoner, Charles H.	T	205	6-3 1/2	21	Soph.	0	Perry
Sullivan, Carl C.	HB	185	6-1 1/2	21	Jun.	1	Chariton
Swisher, Stephen A. III	G	185	5-10	20	Jun.	1	Des Moines
*Tollefson, Charles W.	G	195	6	22	Sen.	2	Elk Point, S. D.
ToSaw, Mike A.	T	180	6-1	20	Jun.	1	Logan
*Vergamin, Carl	FB	190	5-10 1/2	22	Sen.	2	Council Bluffs
Vollenweider, Henry L.	FB	175	6	18	Soph.	0	Dubuque
Wakefield, Howard J.	E	190	6-2 1/2	21	Soph.	0	Chicago, Ill.
Walker, James J.	T	202	6-1	21	Soph.	0	South Bend, Ind.

\*For each major letter won for each minor letter won "Exp." indicates number of years athlete has been member of Iowa Varsity squad.

### Prospects--

(Continued from Page 1)  
west, will be adopted this year, it has been announced.  
Formerly required physical education students have come to the gym attired in everything from swimming suits to worn out tuxedos, but the physical education department picked out the new outfits, equipment they feel will suit the needs and also add a neat appearance to classes.  
The uniforms, now in stock with a number of Iowa City merchants, are white, black and old gold. The shirt is white with P.E.M. and Iowa lettered on the front in black. Also on the shirts is a hawk's head in black. The trunks are black with an old gold stripe.  
The requirements in regard to the uniforms give sophomores the right to use whatever gymnasium outfits they have been wearing, but freshmen must appear in the newly adopted uniform.

**Hole-In-One-Quartet**  
BULLI, Wales, (AP) — Four golfers here, one of them a woman, claim a world record for holes-in-one. In the course of the day, all four holed out in one at the same 85-yard hole.  
Letters, will take his place at one of the flanks, while the other post will probably find either Dick Evans or Ken Pettit, both veterans, on the job. Other veteran ends include Jens Norgaard, Fred Smith and Joe Moore. From among the freshman crop John Maher of Davenport and Ray Gorman of Chicago appear most promising.  
Between the ends there are a few good men, but there is a very definite lack of reserve strength—a weakness that will handicap the Hawks no end, although the first team should present at least a fairly strong forward wall.  
At tackles Iowa will present in all probability Mike Enich, reformed backfield man, and Jim Walker, the sophomore Negro star from South Bend, Ind. Both weigh in at around 200 pounds and both are fast for tackles. But, for replacements Anderson and his line coach, Jim Harris, have been hard put. Henry

Luebecke, once a tackle, is being used at guard, leaving Phil Strom, Carl Conrad and Wallace Bergstrom as the best of reserve material.  
The guards, since the switch of Luebecke, appear about even with the tackles in general ability. Charles Tollefson, 195-pound veteran, appears as the best bet for it is almost certain that Luebecke, now weighing 268 and in as good condition as in his sophomore year, will be in one of the starting posts.  
But, again, there are few reserves. Ham Snider, tough 185-pounder, big Floyd McDowell and Jerry Niles will probably see a lot of service, but beyond this point the possibilities dwindle, Bob Herman, Harry Elsberg and Lawrence Eby being the main reasons for hope in the Iowa camp.  
A sophomore, 187-pound Bill Diehl of Cedar Rapids seems about to have the starting call at the pivot position, with another new man, Robert Otto of Ft. Dodge, and the veteran Bruno Andruska for relief help.

### Fieldhouse Provides Athletic Accommodations for Students

Equipped with every facility for training and developing athletes as well as providing accommodations for those slightly less interested in athletics, Iowa's field house, located on the west side of the river, is one of the largest and best equipped in the middle west. Football, swimming, boxing, basketball, fencing — to mention only a few — may be participated in inside the walls of the spacious structure.  
Among other things, the field house houses one of the two largest swimming pools in the nation — the other tank of its size being at Annapolis.  
Located in the south wing of the field house, the pool is 150 feet long and 50 feet wide, and has a water surface of 9,000 square feet. Here annually is presented the Dolphin show, colorful presentation of the Dolphin fraternity. It is open to all male students in the university.

Every precaution is taken to safeguard the lives of inexperienced swimmers, two life guards being on duty at all times when the pool is open.  
Another feature of the fieldhouse is its indoor track that measures 293 yards in circumference as compared to Madison Square Garden's oval which measures 160 yards. Three years ago, the track was shortened to regulation 220 yards, but is so constructed that a 60-yard straightaway is still available for sprint and hurdle events.  
Those interested in basketball will find five courts for their convenience. The main court, on which the varsity plays, is located in the center of the building and is circled by the running track.

As many as 13,500 persons have jammed the fieldhouse bleachers to watch Coach Rollie Williams' teams perform.  
In the west end of the building, Coach Otto Vogel conducts his winter and early spring baseball drills. This is made possible with batting cages which enable the sluggers to whet their batting eyes despite the fact that the outside diamonds are buried under snow.  
Coach Eddie Anderson also uses this end of the fieldhouse to give his grid charges conditioning work when weather conditions make playing outside impossible. Passing, blocking and signal drills as well as scrimmage sessions may be conducted without the slightest inconvenience.  
Offices for the coaches, the university business manager of athletics, athletic director, as well

as the athletic ticket offices are located above the eastern lobby.  
Above the pool, a new athletic floor is nearing completion. At present two large wrestling rings are available for Coach Mike Howard and his wrestlers; gymnastic apparatus ready for users; boxing ring awaiting the sluggers and a driving range for Coach Charles Kennett's golfers.  
On the north side of the building and directly above the intramural cage courts, handball and badminton courts have been installed and each year are proving more and more popular.  
However, the fieldhouse also provides space for the more serious business of military tactics as Colonel Slaughter utilizes the west wing — or armory — for military class drills.

**The Fighting Irish**  
SOUTH BEND, (AP) — There will be more truth than tradition in Notre Dame's football nickname, the Fighting Irish, in the season just ahead. Thirty-nine of the 93 first squad players from last year are of Irish or half-Irish parentage. Ten others whose nationality is American have names like Mooney, Gillis and Cassidy.  
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Gridders Keep Cool  
LAWRENCE aKn. (AP)—Carrying ice, the job "Red" Grange made popular with college football players, is still one of the summer favorites. Three University of Kansas players worked at it during the hot months. They are Halback Milton Sullivan, Tackle Monte Merkel, and Guard Herb Hartman.

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FOR RENT—Attractive furnished apartment—adults. 308 N. Clinton, Apt. No. 1.

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## ROOMS (Continued)

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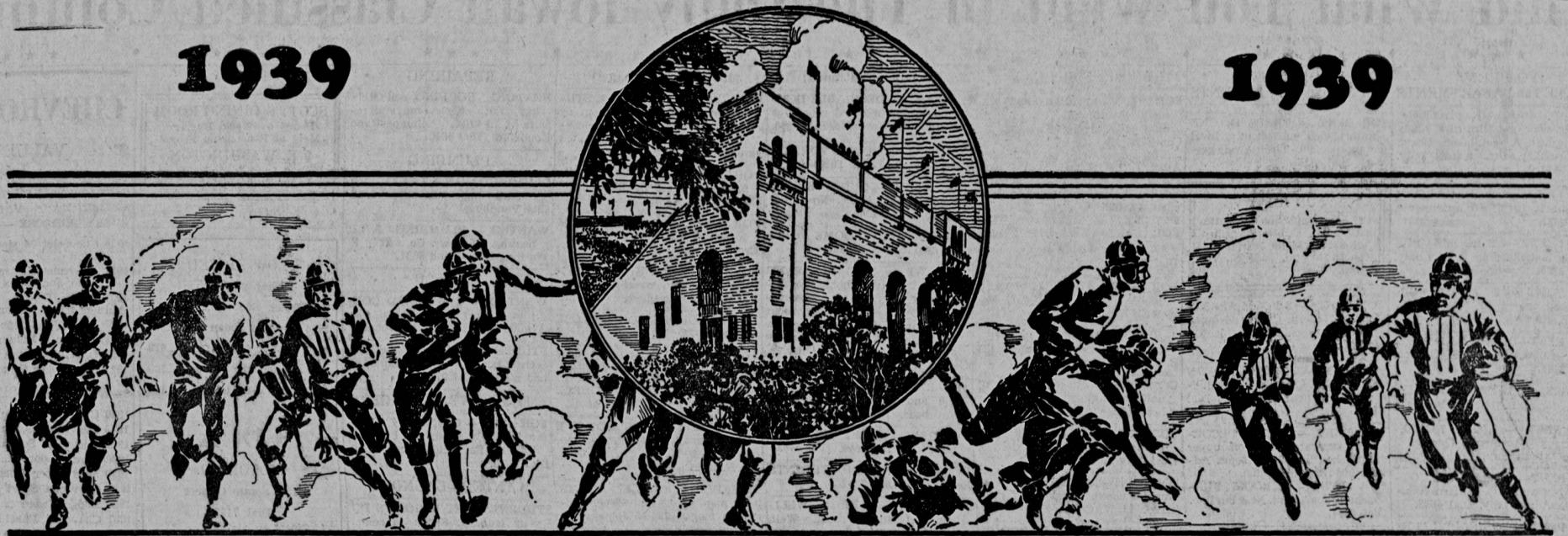
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DR. ANDERSON starts his 1st year as head football coach . . . And ERWIN PRASSE starts his senior year for the Hawkeyes!

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PLUMBING AND HEATING  
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SEPT. 30 SOUTH DAKOTA vs IOWA (here)

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Karl Kaufman  
PITTSBURG PAINT  
"Smooth As Glass"

**FOOD**  
PREPARED AND SERVED AS IT SHOULD BE  
**HOTEL JEFFERSON**  
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OCT. 7th INDIANA vs. IOWA (here)

It It's  
**NEON**  
See  
**ELLIS NEON**  
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OCT. 14th MICHIGAN vs. IOWA (there)

Established 1881  
**J. W. HOLLAND & SON INSURANCE**  
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*Going Without Insurance Is a Luxury That Very Few People Can Afford*  
Safety First  
Call up Bailey Dial 9494  
**H.L. Bailey, Agency**

OCT. 28th WISCONSIN vs. IOWA (there)

We're **TACKLING OTHER'S LAUNDRY**  
Why not **YOURS?**  
Dial 4177  
**NEW PROCESS LAUNDRY and CLEANING**  
313 S. Dubuque

"Where Old Friends Meet"  
DROP IN!  
**THE AVENUE CAFE**  
124 Iowa Avenue

NOV. 4th PURDUE vs. IOWA (there)

Order Your **Golden Anniversary HAWKEYE** at the Registration Desk  
"The Finest Of Them All"

NOV. 11th NOTRE DAME vs. IOWA (here)

**YELLOW-CHECKER CAB CO.**  
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IT CAN BE DONE  
  
**LAMPERTS SAY SO**  
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NOV. 18 MINNESOTA vs. IOWA (here)

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15 E. Washington  
"Just Wonderful Food"  
FREE DELIVERY DIAL 4595

Welcome to **IOWA**  
FROM THE Economy Grocery Stores  
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THE NEW **FRIVOL**  
The Magazine of COLLEGIATE IOWA LIFE  
OUT SEPT. 21ST  
**\$1.00 for 9 Issues**

NOV. 25th NORTHWESTERN vs. IOWA (there)

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Chas. A. Beckman  
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