

EASTERN DUTCH DEFENSES STAND

Chamberlain Resigns as British Head

'We Have No Mystic Immunity,' Roosevelt Warns U. S.

'Conquerors Would Dominate World'

President Asks United Action By Americas

Speaks to Scientific Congress on Problems of Peace, Protection

By RICHARD L. TURNER WASHINGTON, May 10 (AP)—President Roosevelt warned the Americas tonight that modern conquerors seek to dominate "every mile of the earth's surface" and disputed any contention that this hemisphere's distance from Europe gives it a "mystic immunity."

In terms of modern invention, he asserted, the distance is less than that covered by the "chariots of Alexander" rolling from Macedonia to Persia, or the "ships and legions of Caesar" moving "from Rome to Spain or Britain."

He questioned whether the new world could continue its policy of "peaceful construction" if another principle of life spread over all the rest of the globe. The American republics must ponder the problem deeply, Mr. Roosevelt added, and "act with unanimity and singleness of purpose."

He spoke before the eighth American Scientific congress. His audience was composed of scientists from all sections of the hemisphere. The address followed an anxious day of reading dispatches telling of the Nazi invasion of Holland and Belgium, and conferring with his advisors on how best to shield America from the impact of the broadening war in Europe.

At a press conference during the historic day, he applauded a proclamation in which Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands summoned her soldiers to fight the invasion and voiced a "flaming protest against this unexamined violation of good faith."

In delivering the speech, Mr. Roosevelt made two possibly significant changes in his prepared text. He had written "we must now admit" that modern conquerors seek to rule the entire world and he changed the phrase to "we know down in our hearts."

The second came after he had asked whether the American policy of "peaceful construction" could go on if a different principle of life prevailed everywhere else. To that he added an emphatic "No, I think not."

The chief executive was intensely serious as he delivered his address and so was his audience. The famous Roosevelt smile was not present. Applause was scarce, for most of the statements made in the address told of gloomy developments and gloomy forebodings, not the type of assertion which audiences applaud.

He told the scientists: "What has come about has been caused solely by those who would use, and are using our inventions of peace in a wholly different cause—those who seek to dominate hundreds of millions of people in vast continental areas—those who, if successful in that aim will, we must now admit, enlarge their wild dream to encompass every human being and every mile of the earth's surface."

And of the distance which lies between America and the battlefield of Europe, he asserted: "Today we know that until recent weeks, too many citizens of the American republics believed (See ROOSEVELT, Page 6)

NEWS FROM EUROPE'S WAR FRONTS

BULLETIN NEW YORK, May 11 (Saturday) (AP)—A new wave of German parachute troops landed on the Netherlands at dawn today, the British wireless said today in a British broadcast intercepted by CBS.

Hospital in Flames—NEW YORK, May 11 (Saturday) (AP)—The British Broadcasting corporation reported early today that a hospital in Brussels was in flames. The broadcast, picked up by NBC, gave no further details.

Amsterdam Bombed—AMSTERDAM, May 11 (AP)—Amsterdam was bombed at 6 a.m. (11:40 p.m. CST) yesterday. The attack lasted 25 minutes. The bombs included many of heavy caliber.

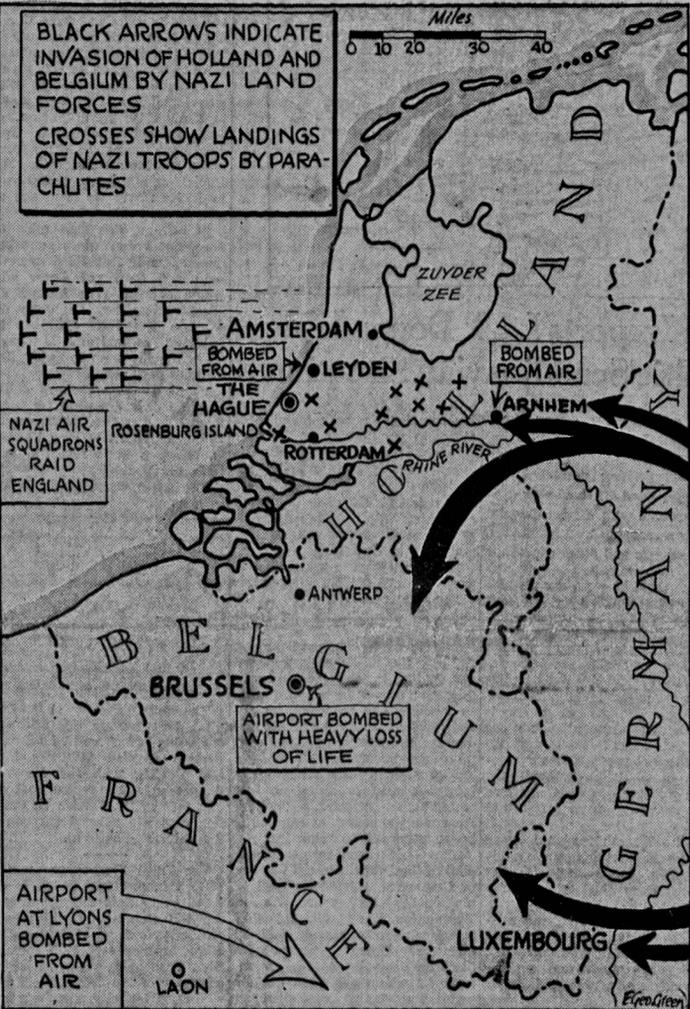
A Charge and Denial Of 'Open Town' Raid BERLIN, May 10 (AP)—Three "enemy" planes bombed the "open city" of Freiburg in southwestern Germany this afternoon, killing 24 civilians, German authorities said tonight, adding that Germany will answer five-fold. The bombs were said to have dropped in the center of the city.

LONDON, May 11 (Saturday) (AP)—The British air ministry today described as "quite untrue" and "a further example of German mendacity" a German allegation that allied planes bombed an unfortified town (Freiburg-in-Breisgau) and killed 24 civilians.

Dutch Indies Placed Under Martial Law BATAVIA, May 10 (AP)—The entire Netherlands East Indies, richest Dutch colonial possessions, were placed under martial law today by Governor-General Tjarda Van Starckenborgh Stachouwer, who proclaimed the Indies to be at war with Germany and warned other nations that any offer of help would be unwelcome.

This was interpreted as a reference to an official Japanese statement of concern on April 15 over the status of the Indies if the Netherlands were to be involved in the European war. (In Tokyo today, foreign office spokesman Yakichiro Suma said Japan was "maintaining a policy of strict non-involvement," and had no reason to believe the situation of the Indies would be affected by Germany's invasion of the Netherlands.)

Where Nazis' Triple Blitzkrieg Smashed Westward



This map shows (use key, above left) where German air raiders struck, where German parachute troops were landed and where German ground forces crossed borders in their simultaneous triple attack on three European neutrals — Holland, Belgium and Luxembourg. The blitzkrieg began when a huge German air force flew above the Netherlands westward, ostensibly bound for England.

Allies Move Into Key Positions In Belgium as Population Cheers

Leopold Voices Determination

BRUSSELS, May 11 (Saturday) (AP)—British and French troops, pelted with flowers by the cheering populace, moved last night and early today into the most important centers of Belgium while King Leopold, a fighting king in command of his own army, proclaimed that the Belgians were battling "foot by foot" to halt the German invaders.

The king's proclamation declared "the power of our country today is infinitely greater than in 1914" and said the fight to oust the Germans would be hard "but no one can doubt the final result." Exact location of the allied troops was a government secret. King Leopold said in his proclamation that "for the second time in a quarter-century, Belgium—loyal and neutral—has been attacked by the German empire in spite of the most solemn engagements." He declared that "up to the last we had faithfully discharged our duty of neutrality," but now, "like my father in 1914, I have placed myself at the head of my troops with the same faith and confidence."

Pella Residents Pray During Tulip Festival For Dutch Freedom

PELLA, May 10 (AP)—Residents of this Dutch community, saddened by the Nazi invasion of Holland, bowed their heads in silent prayer in the public square today. As they prayed, an organ played the Dutch national anthem. A crowd estimated by Tulip Time officials at 9,000 persons, joined in the prayer.

Bombs Drop On Switzerland

BASEL, Switzerland, May 10 (AP)—Twenty-seven bombs fell on Switzerland today as foreign warplanes battled over this still neutral country. A bomb which destroyed the railway track at DeLamont just missed a passing train. The government ordered general mobilization beginning tomorrow and announced a "precautionary state of war" beginning at midnight tonight.

'Total War' Thunders Across Western Front

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER BERLIN, May 1 (AP)—The thunderous impact of German total war descended upon western Europe today. Adolf Hitler, proclaiming the start of a fight to "decide the fate of the German nation for the next 1,000 years," pushed his tremendous armies by land and air across the frontiers of Holland and Belgium, through the tiny grand duchy of Luxembourg and gave these countries and his great enemies, France and England, their first real taste of hell from the air.

Superbly - equipped platoons, ferried by sea and land planes or dropped by parachute, penetrated the lowland seaports and airports on the very western coastlines of the low countries. They formed enemy islands within the carefully-prepared land and flood water lines of the little defenders, while by land the German columns beat across eastern frontiers. Swarms of bombers smashed at airports at Brussels and Antwerp in Belgium and near Rotterdam and Amsterdam in Holland. Others, streaming into eastern and

Holland Reports 100 Nazi Planes Downed on 'First Day'

Churchill Takes Command Of 'New' Britain

By The Associated Press London, March 10 — Britain marched to meet Adolf Hitler on every front tonight under the leadership of Nazi-hating, hard-hitting Winston Churchill, who took from the faltering hands of Neville Chamberlain the helm of the empire plunged into its greatest battle.

Swiftly fulfilling Britain's pledge to fight for Europe's newly invaded low countries, British troops marched with their French allies into Belgium and the royal air force bombed enemy-occupied airdromes in the Netherlands in a counter-stroke to Germany's lightning, pre-dawn invasion ordered by Germany's Fuehrer.

The dramatic clash preliminary to the first great blood-letting by the contending powers was accomplished by Chamberlain's resignation as prime minister and a final paean of hate against the man he trusted at Munich to "give us peace in our time."

Chamberlain Will Serve His voice breaking with emotion, the 71-year-old Chamberlain said he would serve in any capacity under his 65-year-old successor whom he predicted would be successful in forming a new government of all parties. The laborites already had decided to join a cabinet under a prime minister other than Chamberlain.

Chamberlain called upon the nation to "fight and work until the wild beast that has sprung from his lair upon us has been finally disarmed and overthrown."

U.S. Expansion Of Army, Navy Is Anticipated

WASHINGTON, May 10 (AP)—The new European war explosion produced strong indications today of a quick acceleration of American national defense preparations.

With many members apparently in a mood to disregard expense, congress heard that President Roosevelt contemplated asking both an immediate expansion of the army and navy and reviving a war department recommendation for reserve arms and supplies costing altogether \$500,000,000 or more.

Added to appropriations already made or pending, this would raise the total defense outlay for the year starting July 1 to about \$2,266,796,512. In the house, there was a chorus of demands for an immediate reinforcement of defenses as a result of the grim developments abroad.

Most Airports Re-Taken; New Allies Troops Reach Mainland

'Increasing Numbers' of Parachute Troops Drop From Skies in Southern Holland; 14 German Planes Captured

By MAX HARRELSON AMSTERDAM, May 11 (Saturday) (AP)—Fighting to arrest Adolf Hitler's lightning, the stalwart Dutch early today announced their forces were standing on their defenses near the eastern frontier, making progress in wiping out swarms of Nazi "men from Mars" who parachuted to strategic positions in the interior, and receiving rapid reinforcement from shiploads of British and French troops.

A Netherlands communique said more than 100 German planes had been shot down in the first day of the blitzkrieg, and that the Dutch had retaken all but one of the airports which the Germans seized yesterday in their pre-dawn offensive by parachute and air transport. Fourteen Nazi planes were captured when these airports were retaken.

The one airport still in German hands was Waalhaven at Rotterdam and there the Nazi parachutists were reported fighting with their back to the wall.

The German troops at Rotterdam were reinforced, however, and the Dutch radio warned in broadcasts every five minutes that "increasing numbers" of parachute troops were landing under cover of night in southern Holland near the Belgian frontier.

One German transport loaded with 19 German soldiers clad in Dutch uniforms was shot down at the Hague and it crashed through a house roof.

The British air ministry reported numerous German planes destroyed by bombing attacks when the British swooped upon newly German-occupied airports so quickly "that the enemy had no time in which to establish an anti-aircraft system." Fifty troop carriers were reported attacked at Rotterdam airport.

Soldiers in the battle dress of the British army crossed the North Sea by transport, landing at several points on the west coast. Two British destroyers and one French vessel arrived this afternoon at Flushing and proceeded up the ship canal to Middelburg.

MotORIZED French troops also reached Middelburg from the sea early tonight. German planes raided the port several times, dropping incendiary and explosive bombs in the vicinity of the docks. Several fires were started.

Four hundred British royal engineers were under a severe air attack but the landing was made without a hitch. Tonight one British detachment marched through war-darkened Amsterdam, on its way east where the Dutch, marshaling both guns and the flood-waters they used first during the Spanish siege of Leyden in the 16th century, were fighting bravely (See DUTCH, Page 6)

Analysis of speeches by the prime minister, First Lord of the Admiralty Winston Churchill and War Minister Oliver Stanley during the hectic two-day debate in parliament this week showed that each had stressed the gravity of England's peril.

Invasion May Be Imminent The man-in-the-street, reading that the government knew of German troops concentrations at Baltic ports, wondered whether the pessimism in high places reflected information concerning the imminent delivery of another Nazi blow.

Although no Briton lives much more than 100 miles from the sea the idea of invasion has been as strange to the average man as it is familiar to the French—until this week.

Basel to the Swiss frontier to Arctic Narvic, Norway, the army tonight announced resistance on the Luxembourg - Belgian - Netherlands frontiers "broken everywhere in the first attack."

Within these frontiers, the high command said, the Germans smashed across Holland's "appendix" province of South Limburg, seized Dutch Maastricht and the vital Albert canal bridges on the Belgian frontier; penetrated to the IJssel river east of Arnhem in east central Holland; crossed the Maas river at several Dutch points; seized Malmédy, former

German town in Belgium north of Luxembourg and crossed the Belgian frontier further south after moving through Luxembourg.

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SATURDAY, MAY 11, 1940

The Cost Of The Last War

WE READ ONE OF THE BEST down-to-earth arguments against war the other day. It was an argument of special appeal to the American mind, which is generally free of emotionalistic influences, and is business-like in its approach of every problem.

This most realistic and logical argument, stated in economic terms, was set forth by an American business man. This is not surprising, for our business men have little time to argue, like statesmen, over ideological abstractions. They have long recognized the fact that economic influences have much to do with the erratic flow of history.

The argument was presented by Edward F. Flynn, official for the Great Northern Railway, to 500 delegates to a convention of the Iowa Independent Telephone association at Hotel Fort Des Moines.

According to the Des Moines Tribune, this is what Flynn said: "I'd just like to impress upon you the familiar but sometimes forgotten figures of the cost of the last war.

"The money spent would buy a 10-acre tract of land for every family in every nation which took part. Each of these families could have \$2,500 worth of equipment and \$1,000 in cash besides.

"In addition, there could be built a 10 million dollar university and a five million dollar hospital in every city of 20,000 or more in each of these countries. Also, there would be enough to endow permanently the salaries of 125,000 school teachers and 125,000 nurses.

"The remainder would be sufficient to buy all of Belgium and Holland."

Not considering the huge toll of life taken in modern warfare, this is argument enough for us.

These Lucky Debaters

OH, FOR THE LIFE OF A debater. He is taken upon trips. He is permitted to open his mouth and express himself in public. He is expected to tell his opponents in argument, just what he thinks of their speeches, being limited only by the amount of vituperation in his vocabulary.

But now, the climactic advantage of all advantages has come the way of a debater. For now, the Iowa State and State University of Iowa debate teams are accorded the supreme privilege of arguing formally over fashions. They are permitted to voice their opinions on a subject that has long been too much taboo. There it is in black and white, embodied in the question, "Resolved: That Present Fashion Changes Are To Be Deplorable."

That question has many ramifications to engage the most serious efforts of the two debate teams. The subject of women's hats, and the revolution therein, is a topic all in itself. Or the rising and falling skirt line would be a fit subject of argumentation. Perhaps even the relative efficiency of straw and felt hats might permit the discussion to switch momentarily.

There is only one disadvantage under which the debaters must labor. On a topic of such wide and varied nature, it is a pity that the respective teams are irrevocably confined to one side of the debate. With such a glorious opportunity before them, one can only hope that this lone drawback doesn't cramp their style. It would spoil a good argument.

Is There A Middle Course?

AS MUCH AS America wants peace for herself in the future, and peace today for the rest of the world, the remark of Sir Dudley Pound, chief of the British

naval staff, yesterday has clear reflection of what tomorrow will be.

Sir Dudley said, "Well, it has started at last."

With the war in this stage, it is hardly probable that there will be any peace before the world is engaged in a colossal war, a vast explosion which will rock even the nations which never lose their paper neutrality.

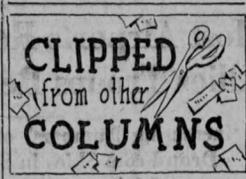
America's position, due to the latest of European explosions, becomes even more precarious. How long can we sit back and watch England and France defeated? How long can we do nothing when we sit back to condemn England and France for doing nothing? How long can we remain neutral if Japan grabs the Dutch colonies?

The rapidity of psychological change in the American populace, the speed with which Americans are turning to the viewpoint that we may as well step in now as later, would seem to indicate that it will take much less to get us into war this time than it did a quarter of a century ago.

In spite of their avowals of strict neutrality a year ago, many Americans are now saying that we must get into the fight. They are convinced that there is no middle course for America.

The obvious answer is that there is no middle course—but the one for America is strict neutrality. We gain nothing by entering a war, even though Hitler takes all of Europe.

Europe must still be left to fight its own battles—even though they touch us and our interests.



The war correspondent has always been a glamorous figure. For two generations the most famed were Kipling and Richard Harding Davis. With the World War and since their name has become legion. Scores of American and British reporters have achieved distinction in this hazardous field. None was better known nor more deserving of the honors heaped upon him than Webb Miller, United Press ace, who met his death, not amid the ruins, which war had strewn about him, but in a prosaic accident on a night train ride in a London suburb.

He was a victim of the war, none the less, for it was the "blackout" which confused him and is believed to have caused his fall.

First assigned to cover Pershing's chase of Villa on the Mexican border, Miller had been in the thick of war almost continuously since that time.

From the White House, from editorial sanctuaries in the larger cities of this country, from Fleet street in London, Stockholm and Rio De Janeiro came expressions of sorrow and shock at the passing of one who had won the highest distinctions.

Under fire in France during the World War, caught up in the turmoil of post-war Germany, later in Ireland, Cuba, Paraguay, Abyssinia, Spain and Finland, he pursued war's path of terror without thought of his own comfort or safety. He was as William Stoneman, London correspondent of the Chicago Daily News cabled:

"One of the greatest newspaper stars of the present generation. He was at the height of a long and constantly brilliant career which had carried him to most of the countries of the world and brought him some of the finest beats and scoops in modern newspaper history."

Born on a Michigan farm, he had recently confided to a columnist of the London Evening Standard, "that he was thoroughly weary of war and longed to go back to New England and live like his (and my) favorite author, Thoreau, in the woods by Walden Pond."

Yet these dreams of leisure were set aside. He planned to go to Sweden, immediately following the dramatic meeting of the British parliament which yesterday passed its judgment upon the Chamberlain ministry and its conduct of the war.

The easy ways of peace were not for Webb Miller. As long as history was in the making he was to be found at the vortex of the forces shaping the destinies not of Europe alone but of the world.

His by-line had become familiar to newspaper readers in almost every country where a free press survives. He saw action clearly and reported it honestly. He recognized his mission to be one of the greatest importance if freedom is to survive.

He carried a world of readers to the very heart of the cataclysm which threatens to destroy our civilization.

He was no less a hero than those who die on the field of battle. Millions who recognized the full import of his distinguished service on behalf of enlightenment, in a world where the lights are going out everywhere, will mourn his loss and wish for him that peace he was denied in this war torn world.

—Davenport Daily Times

JOHN PAUL JONES UP TO DATE



United States War Experts Lack Dependable Information on Baltic-Scandinavian Situation

WHEN Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney's committee on investigation of our natural resources gets around to the production of its report, it will not be a mere report that it will have to submit to congress. It will be a library.

A few days ago the committee distributed the tenth volume of the information it has gathered thus far.

This volume was a publication of 4,932 pages of solid type, turned out by the government printing office. Said pages are about 6x10 each in area. The whole thing is about five times the proportions of the average long novel, by some such prolific author as Dickens, Scott or Thackeray. It isn't as interesting as they are, either.

Webster's Unabridged Dictionary runs to only approximately one and one-half times as many pages as those included in the O'Mahoney committee's tenth issue. True, Webster has an Appendix, but so has the O'Mahoney serial; I don't count that in the 4,932 pages.

The Encyclopedia Britannica totals 24 volumes, nearly two and one-half times beating Senator O'Mahoney's record to date. Britannica, however, is nearly finished. The O'Mahoney library continues growing steadily.

It promises to outdo Webster and Britannica both before long.

Besides, you'd think of sitting down and reading either Webster or Britannica right through, from cover to cover? That's what's got to be done with the O'Mahoney findings, to draw an intelligent conclusion from them.

Good Idea in Theory Senator O'Mahoney had a good idea in theory.

BY CHARLES F. STEWART Central Press Columnist

His proposition was that this country started off five or six generations ago, with a governmental system reasonably well adapted to our economic and other conditions of that day.

Since then, he says, our population has multiplied manifold, our agriculture is altogether different from what it was, all our vast industrial setup is of recent creation and our economic requirements generally are wholly unlike what they were in our founding fathers' era.

But our government, points out the senator, has failed to keep up with these changes. Hence depressions, unemployment and the whole category of evils that we've been suffering from in recent years.

So the Wyoming solon induced congress to start his pending investigation, to ascertain in the minutest detail just where we're "at" economically, enabling us to readjust our legislation and miscellaneous governmental policies accordingly, thus harmonizing things all around, and making everybody prosperous and happy again.

I suspect, though, that the senator didn't foresee what oceans of testimony he since has been inundated with. There isn't simply an ordinary Mississippi river flood of it. It's comparable to Noah's original overflow, which is reliably reported to have been utterly uncontrollable.

A Life's Work It would be a life's work for an expert to master the contents of

the committee's tenth installment alone, to say nothing of the nine which preceded it, and of the indefinite (or infinite) number yet to come.

I've talked with distinguished economists who have taken a look at just that tenth volume and given up in despair.

Here and there a conclusion is drawn, but THEY'RE disputed. For instance, Senator O'Mahoney has made up his mind that labor-saving machinery largely is responsible for unemployment. Accordingly, he suggests a heavy tax on that kind of machinery to make it more or less unprofitable to install. The tendency, he argues, would be to drive big industries to "pass it up," and hire more manpower.

I mentioned this scheme not long ago and predicted that it would elicit a terrific "holier" from many quarters as soon as it began generally to "sink in."

Silas H. Strawn, former president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, started the yell at his outfit's last convention in Washington. His verdict was that it was an "inconceivably foolish" plan. So do a lot of economists, some of whom are good liberals—not hard-boiled capitalists at all. In fact, I've met labor leaders who pronounce the notion impractical. They said they didn't believe it possible to "set time backward in its flight" by legislation. They want shorter hours, of course, but not artificially handicapped production.

In short, Senator O'Mahoney's committee is assessed as providing too much education all at once.

lead a glee club in the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner." CBS carries this also.

TUNING IN

with D. Mac Showers

BOB CROSBY

... and his Dixieland band will have a busy time this week end with successive broadcasts. They'll do the regular Dixieland Music Shop presentation at 8 o'clock to night and will be guests on the Fitch Bandwagon show tomorrow evening, both on the NBC-Red network.

IN ADDITION, they'll be doing their regular playing at Chicago's Blackhawk restaurant with broadcasts from there. Featured in both week end shows will be Ray Baque, Bobby Haggart, Eddie Miller, Jess Stacey, Billy Butterfield, Irving Fazzola and Nappy La Mare.

PAULINE BYRNE, girl vocalist heard on the new Victor recordings by Artie Shaw and his 31-piece orchestra, is the "Miss" of the Six Hits and a Miss, NBC choral group.

The New York world's fair has signed Wyna Murray of the Fred Allen hour, as vocalist for its 1940 super production, "American Jubilee," it has been announced.

FRANKIE MASTERS has two records on this

week's list of best sellers.

The pairs are "Alice Blue Gown", "Trene" and "The Woodpecker Song"—"Lover's Lullaby." Kay Kyser's "On the Isle of May" and "Playmates" heads the list.

HORACE HEIDT and his "Pot O' Gold" orchestra have just been signed for another year with Columbia records. Incidentally, have you heard Larry Cotton's vocal with Heidt's orchestra on "The Singing Hills"? It has a vocal trick in it by which Cotton accompanies himself.

THE TOPIC FOR "People's Platform" this afternoon at 5 o'clock over CBS is "Will the 30-Hour Week solve Unemployment?" Prominent authorities on the subject will discuss it during the program.

AT 10 O'CLOCK this morning CBS will broadcast the ceremonies in connection with the opening of the New York world's fair for the 1940 season.

THEN AT 1:30 this afternoon Harvey B. Gibson, chairman of the fair, and other speakers will take part in the re-dedication of the fair's court of Peace. Kate Smith will

Lowell's Office—

Mr. Thomas' Office Is as Elusive As Grand Central Station

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—Some time ago this reporter mentioned a little "disappearing act" Lowell Thomas puts on when he comes into the AP building, where his offices are located. He gets on the elevators—and disappears. Even the elevator boys, so they say, have no idea where he goes.

But now comes a message from a man at Bloody Monday mine, Eustate, Nevada, who says: "Dear George... we enjoy your column out here and when some of the boys come out to the camp we read it over and criticize it. Take for example the office of Lowell Thomas—there isn't a gentleman, hobo or soldier of fortune in the world who could not lead you to Lowell Thomas' office."

"If you have ever been a bum you know the boys put their marks on places—"good for a feed," "good for a little change," "good for a rest," "mad dog," "goodly people" etc. Well Lowell's office is marked all the way from Shanghai to Hell itself as a refuge for Saints and Sinners. They all look alike to him. When he was tucked away in the Empire State Bldg. they found him. When he moved to Radio City, the grapevine sent word all over the world. They even have the names of his secretaries and his assistants, like Miss Davis. It is easy to find Lowell in Radio City. He is of the old school—God bless him!

"I have a rich gold mine out here, but I don't dare start producing, for if I do I'll demonize gold and then you know what would happen. The Indians and sheepherders say I'm crazy and so does everybody else; but I'm enjoying life, and as it is today it takes a crazy man to enjoy it—no sane man could."

"Well, the coyotes are calling and the owls are screaming, and it is time to retire. With regards to the lampposts of New York, as O. Henry used to say, I remain, Sincerely yours,"

The letter was signed, "What's in a name?"

TODAY With WSUI

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS The first 15 minutes of the Hospital day program this afternoon beginning at 2:30 will be a dramatization entitled "William Morton" dealing with the discovery of anesthesia. The second part will be a talk by Dr. Vernon W. Petersen, associate general surgeon in the university hospital.

The Farm Flashes program at 11:45 this morning which is devoted every Saturday morning to the 4-H club, today will present an interview with Mina Jean Shaw, former 4-H club member from Pocahontas who has been a promoter of the campus 4-H club of former 4-H club members here at the university.

Prof. H. H. McCarty and George Hartman will discuss "Prospects for Reciprocal Trade with South America" on the Iowa State League of Women Voters program this morning at 10 o'clock.

Today at 1 o'clock the governor's luncheon address will be broadcast.

Special Mother's day events will be heard at 9 o'clock this morning and 7 o'clock this evening.

TODAY'S PROGRAMS 8—Morning chapel. 8:15—Colored chorus. 8:30—Daily Iowan of the Air. 8:40—Morning melodies. 9—Service reports. 9:30—Mother's day program, radio dramatic production. 9:50—Illustrated musical chats. 9:50—Program calendar and weather report. 10—Iowa state League of Women Voters program, "Prospects for reciprocal trade with South America," Prof. H. H. McCarty, George Hartman. 10:15—Yesterday's musical favorites. 10:30—The book shelf. 11—Arts and decoration. 11:15—Opera arias. 11:45—Farm flashes, Mina Jean Shaw. 12—Don Dodge and his Avalon orchestra. 12:30—Headline news. 12:45—Walz time. 1—Governor's day luncheon. 2—Concert hall selections. 2:30—Hospital Day program.

6:30—Radio Guild drama, NBC-Blue. 6:30—Wayne King's orchestra, CBS. 7:00—Hi Parade, CBS. 7:45—Saturday Night Serenade, CBS. 8:00—Bob Crosby, NBC-Red.

AS FOR MUSIC—Johnny McGee over NBC-Red at 9 tonight, Dick Jurgens over WGN at 9:30, Al Donahue over CBS at 9:30, Jimmy Dorsey over NBC-Red and Harry James over CBS at 10, Frankie Masters over CBS at 10:15, Gray Gordon over NBC-Red and Griff Williams over MBS at 10:30 and at 11 o'clock, Bernie Cummins over NBC-Blue and Hal Kemp over MBS.

AMONG THE BEST For Saturday 5:00—People's Platform, CBS.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the President's Office, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICES are deposited with the campus editor of The Daily Iowan or may be placed in the box provided for their deposit in the offices of The Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan by 4:30 p.m. the day preceding first publication; notices will NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person. Vol. XII, No. 596 Saturday, May 11, 1940

University Calendar

Saturday, May 11 Governor's Day. Mother's Day celebration. 12:00 m.—Sigma Delta Chi luncheon and initiation; speaker, Frank McDonough, editor of "Better Homes and Gardens." 1:30 p.m.—Sigma Delta Chi, senate chamber, Old Capitol. 6:00 p.m.—Mother's Day dinner, Iowa Union. 8:00 p.m.—Matinee, University theatre.

Sunday, May 12 MOTHER'S DAY 8:00 p.m.—University Sing, fine arts campus. (To be held Monday, May 13, in case of rain.)

Monday, May 13 2:30 p.m.—Kensington, University club; African exhibit by Donald Dysart. 8:00 p.m.—Humanist society: "The German Social Fiction in the Nineteenth and Twentieth Centuries" by Max Lederer, board room, Iowa Union.

Tuesday, May 14 6:15 p.m.—Picnic supper, Triangle club. 8:00 p.m.—Philosophical club: Talk by Jos. G. Saetveit on "Revision of Seashore Measures of Musical Talent," Iowa Union cafeteria.

Wednesday, May 15 8:00 p.m.—Concert, University symphony orchestra, Iowa Union.

Thursday, May 16 2:30 p.m.—Kensington, University club; African exhibit by Donald Dysart. Friday, May 17 4:10 p.m.—6:00 p.m.—Phi Beta Kappa meeting, senate chamber, Old Capitol. Sunday, May 19 8:00 p.m.—Vesper service: Address by Heinrich Bruening, Macbride auditorium. Tuesday, May 21 7:30 p.m.—Society for experimental biology and medicine, Medical laboratory. 7:30 p.m.—Bridge, University club. 8:00 p.m.—Sound-motion picture: "Tragedy of Mt. Everest" under auspices of Mountaineering club, chemistry auditorium. Thursday, May 23 3:30-5:30 p.m.—Garden party, University club, at home of Mrs. F. M. Davidson, 723 Bayard. Friday, May 24 8:00 p.m.—Graduate college lecture: "Angon of Nations," by Mrs. Maria Tolstoy Mansvet, senate chamber, Old Capitol. Saturday, May 25 7:00 p.m.—Business meeting, University club.

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

General Notices Iowa Union Music Room Following is the Iowa Union music room schedule up to and including Saturday, May 11. Requests will be played at these times. Saturday, May 11—3 p.m. to 5 p.m. EARL E. HARPER

Philosophical Club The May meeting of the Philosophical club will be held Tuesday, May 14, at 8 p.m. in the cafeteria of Iowa Union. Dr. Harold Skeels and Dr. Tamara Dembo will be hosts. The program will consist of a talk by Dr. Joseph G. Saetveit on "The Revision of the Seashore Measures of Musical Talents." Music will be furnished by the music department. WILFRID S. SELLARS

Humanist Society The next meeting of the Humanist society will be held Monday, May 13 at 8 p.m. in the board room of Iowa Union. Max Lederer of Coe college will speak on "The German Social Fiction of the 19th and 20th Centuries." J. LOPEZ-MORILLAS

Mountaineering Club The University of Iowa Mountaineering club will hold its next meeting in the chemistry auditorium May 21, at 8 p.m. A sound motion picture on mountain climbing amidst Alpine beauty in Switzerland and a feature film on the "Tragedy of the 1924 Mt. Everest Expedition" will be shown. Admission is free and the public is cordially invited. S. J. EBERT

Spanish Club The Spanish club will hold its last meeting of this semester Tuesday, May 14, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the north conference room of Iowa Union. JOHN C. JACKSON

Phi Beta Kappa The ceremony of initiating new members into Phi Beta Kappa will take place on Friday, May 17, 1940, at five o'clock in the Senate chamber of Old Capitol. Initiation will be followed by a business meeting for the purpose of electing officers for the coming year. Following these proceedings dinner will be served at six o'clock in the Iowa Union. New members will be guests of the chapter; the charge to others will be seventy-five cents. Reservations should be sent or telephoned by Thursday, May 16, to the Iowa Union Information desk, extension 327. H. J. THORNTON, Secretary

University Vespers Dr. Heinrich Bruening, former chancellor of Germany, will speak at the concluding university vesper. "William Morton." 3—Tea time melodies. 3:30—Travel radio service. 3:45—Symphony orchestra. 4—Wonder of vision. 4:15—Melody time. 4:30—Science news of the week. 4:45—Organ melodies. 5—Cue time, "A New Light Burns." 5:30—Musical moods. 5:50—Daily Iowan of the Air. 6—Dinner hour program. 7—Mother-son-daughter dinner. 8:15—Album of artists. 8:45—Daily Iowan of the Air.

Lowden Prize in Mathematics The written examination for the Lowden prize in Mathematics will be held in room 222, physics building, Saturday, May 18, from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. Any sophomore student about to complete in course the work of the sophomore year in mathematics may compete. Candidates should be prepared for an examination in college algebra, plane trigonometry, analytical geometry of two dimensions, and the elements of differential and integral calculus. Those intending to compete may obtain from Prof. J. F. Reilly, room 211, physics building, copies of the examination questions given in former years, and they should submit their names to Professor Reilly at an early date. The prize may be withheld if, in the opinion of the committee, no contestant exhibits work of a superior order of merit. H. L. RIETZ, J. F. REILLY

Hillel Club Hillel club will hold a carnival Saturday, May 11, at Youde's inn at 9 o'clock. The carnival will be in honor of Mother's Day to raise money for refugees. Tickets are 10 cents and may be obtained from the following: Larry Milch, Art Hoffman, Naomi Braverman, Muriel Taub, Carl Ettinger and Felice Hoffman. CARL ETTINGER

Graduate Theses Due All graduate students who expect to receive degrees at the June convocation should check in their theses at the graduate college office, 116 University hall, not later than 5 p.m. Monday, May 20. Theses must be finally deposited by 12 noon, June 1. G. D. STODDARD, Dean

Play Night All students and faculty members are invited to a play night at the women's gymnasium Saturday night from 8 to 10:30 p.m. The play night is sponsored by the campus 4-H club. Activities will include social dancing, badminton, shuffleboard, table tennis and games. GLADYS SCOTT

Governor's Day Reception Since Governor Wilson must leave early Saturday afternoon for Des Moines, it is requested that all guests at Iowa Union for the luncheon on Saturday assemble promptly at the reception line must close by 12:45 at the latest. Guests are requested to announce their names to the governor's aides and then move promptly without unnecessary delay to meet the governor and then proceed to the tables. COL. H. H. SLAUGHTER

Tau Gamma Picnic Tau Gamma will have a picnic Monday, May 13, at 6:30 p.m. in City park. A very small charge will be made. Women planning to attend are asked to notify one of the committee, Jeannette Benda, Anna Stroh and Crete Tipton, before Monday noon. JEANNETTE BENDA

1,400 R. O. T. C. Cadets to Parade Before Governor Today

Ceremonies Will Begin At 10 o'Clock

Wilson Will Present Medals, Trophies; Band, Highlanders To Appear

University R. O. T. C. cadets, 1400 strong, will turn out in full uniform this morning to parade to the tune of a brass band and bagpipes before the governor of their state.

The University Scottish Highlanders will officially open the ceremonies shortly after 10 o'clock when they greet Gov. George A. Wilson in front of the fieldhouse at the top of Grand avenue and escort him to the parade grounds. There they will join the university band, already stationed on the field before several hundred spectators who will occupy the bleachers set up beside the field.

Dailey to be Guest
Among the more prominent guests in the reviewing stand, besides the governor and his aides, will be Col. George F. N. Dailey, former head of the military department here. Many of the cadets will parade before their parents for the first time.

Highlighting this morning's program will be the presentation of various awards of medals and trophies by the governor.

Three men have been named as winners of the Chicago Tribune award for military merit. Cadet Lieut. Joseph W. Behlrad, A3 of Cedar Rapids, will receive a gold medal as the junior showing greatest development and progress as a soldier during the year. A silver medal will be awarded Cadet Staff Sergeant Leo W. Sweeney, A2 of Cedar Rapids, the sophomore showing outstanding development and performance in leadership during the year. The freshman showing the same attributes is Cadet Private Donald W. Kupke, A1 of Magnolia, who receives a bronze medal.

Best Companies
Company "II" of the infantry unit and Company "B" of the engineer unit will be awarded streamers as the best companies of their respective units. Best company guidon goes to company "B" as the best of the ROTC regiment.

Gold medals go to Cadet Captain Carl R. Cleve, C4 of Davenport, infantry unit, for being best company commanders. Best platoon commanders winning gold awards are Cadet Lieut. Richard S. Hosman, A4 of Omaha, Neb., infantry unit, and Cadet Lieut. Robert D. Arnold, E4 of Shrub Oak, N. Y., engineer unit. Hosman commands second platoon of company "S" and Arnold, first platoon of company "A."

Best squad of the infantry unit is the first squad, first platoon, company "N." Men receiving bronze medals include Cadet Corporal Frank M. Swift, E2 of Marion, and cadet privates Ted A. Ballard, A1 of Iowa City; Robert J. Foster, A2 of Des Moines; William C. Green, A2 of Newton; Julian R. Hoffman, A1 of Adel; Paul L. Pappas, A2 of Iowa City; James W. Platt, A2 of Council Bluffs; and Ward R. Swanson, A1 of Rockwell City.

Other Awards
For being the best squad in the engineer unit, men in the second squad of the second platoon of company "B" will receive bronze medals. They are Cadet Corporal Bruce B. Brooks, E2 of Platte, S. D.; and cadet privates, William B. Bell, E2 of Council Bluffs; Dale R. Bushey, E1 of Carlisle, Pa.; Abraham Cohen, E1 of New York, N. Y.; Raymond A. deVillamie, E1 of Jackson Heights, N. Y.; Robert D. Eldridge, E1 of Burlington; Lawrence W. Kesting, E1 of Marion, and Norman S. Partman, E2 of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Gold medals for the best juniors will be awarded to Cadet Lieut. Robert C. Kadgish, A3 of Iowa City, infantry unit, and Cadet Lieut. William B. Hills, E3 of Iowa City, engineer unit. Best guide in the infantry unit

Mother's Day WSUI To Broadcast Special Events

WSUI will broadcast a number of Mother's Day's events today and tomorrow.

This morning at 9 o'clock WSUI will play hosts to mothers in a special radio dramatic production in the audience studio.

The program of the mother-son-daughter dinner tonight in Iowa Union will also be broadcast over station WSUI.

Tomorrow evening the annual University Sing will be broadcast beginning at 7:30.

Mrs. E. Smith Entertains Club

Members of the Ek-Wal club were entertained Thursday afternoon at a meeting in the home of Mrs. Earle H. Smith, 613 E. Court. Mrs. Isabelle Bonnell, mother of Mrs. Smith, was hostess to the group.

"Breaking into Print" by Adler was reviewed by Mrs. James Stronks. The afternoon was spent sewing for the Red Cross.

Cadet Sergeant Carl H. Schutte, A2 of Mendon, Ill.; best in the engineer unit is Cadet Sergeant Wallace W. Butler, E2 of Waterloo. Both men will receive gold medals.

Best drilled sophomores also will be awarded gold medals. The three men are Cadet Sergeant Clifford H. Crowe, A2 of Clarion, class A, infantry unit; Cadet First Sergeant William A. Buckley, A2 of Iowa City, class B, infantry, and Cadet Sergeant Donald L. Spencer, E2 of Iowa City, engineer unit.

High Student
The outstanding basic military student, sophomore who has been most consistent during the year, is Cadet Regimental Sergeant Major William E. Cody, A2 of Denver, Col. He will receive a gold medal.

Gold medals go to three best drilled freshmen. They are cadet privates William H. Williamson, A1 of Rockford, Ill., infantry unit, class A; Kay H. Rummells, A1 of Iowa City, infantry unit, class B, and William A. Kinkade, E1 of Chicago, Ill., engineer unit.

Medical textbooks will be awarded three men in the medical unit for scholastic excellence. Recipients of the awards are Cadet Captain William C. Doah, A4 of Iowa City, second year advanced course; Cadet Lieut. O. T. F. Kraushaar, A3 of Aberdeen, S. D., first year advanced course; and cadet Marvin E. Johnson, A2 of Sioux City, second year basic course.

Marksmanship
Other awards to be made include the William Randolph Hearst trophy and five individual Hearst medals for rifle marksmanship. The Big Ten shoulder-to-shoulder trophy and medals will also be presented, as well as the national intercollegiate championship trophy and medals.

Other awards will be made to the winners of the rifle club members match, the highest scoring individual marksman, and the winners of the freshman and senior divisions of the Governor's match.

Members of the varsity rifle team and the freshman rifle team will also receive jerseys.

Competition
The review will be followed by the annual competition between the Pontoniers and the Pershing Rifles.

Of the luncheon to be held for the governor at Iowa Union today, Col. Homer E. Slaughter, head of the military department, said, "Since Governor Wilson must leave this afternoon for Des Moines, it is requested that all guests at Iowa Union for the luncheon assemble promptly for the reception line must close by 12:45 at the latest." He requested that guests announce their names to the governor's aides and then move promptly without unnecessary delay to meet the governor and then proceed to the tables."

Mary E. Schenck To Marry Clarence Woolridge June 12

Bride-Elect Senior SUI Music Student; Bridegroom, Engineer

The engagement and approaching marriage of Mary Ethel Schenck, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Schenck, 1123 E. College, to Clarence Woolridge, son of Mrs. Carrie Woolridge of Lake City, has been announced by her parents.

Miss Schenck is a senior in the university college of liberal arts and is majoring in music. Mr. Woolridge was graduated from the university college of engineering and is now employed by the Iowa Public Service company at Lake City as a district engineer.

The wedding will take place June 12.

Mrs. Organ Plans Talk

To Discuss Her Life In Philippine Islands; Will Show Costumes

Mrs. Troy W. Organ will give a talk on her life in the Philippines at the dinner meeting of the Iowa City Business and Professional Women's club in Reich's pine room Tuesday at 6:30 p.m.

Mrs. Organ will dress in native costume and display numerous articles which she has brought from the Islands. Mrs. Anna Rapp of Oxford who recently spent several weeks in Mexico will also tell the club of her trip.

On the committee in charge of arrangements are Erna Engler, Eta Stimmel, Helen Brum, Mrs. Ivy Herring and Mrs. Ada Bratton. Reservations should be made by Monday with one of the committee.

Local Women's Club Entertains At Oriental Tea

Burning incense, cherry blossoms, green candles and hostesses in oriental costumes with flowers in their hair were featured when members of the Civic Newcomers club were entertained Thursday afternoon in the Town and Gown tearoom. Li-chee nuts, chow mein, eaten with chopsticks, and Japanese tea were included on the menu.

Oriental prizes were awarded in contract to Mrs. Joseph A. Reinhardt and Mrs. Emmons Koester. Similar prizes in auction were won by Mrs. George R. Marth and Mrs. Mathew R. Faber.

Mrs. V. J. Palmer was in charge of the meeting.

Alpha Xi Delta Members To Fete Mothers

Mothers of members of the local chapter of Alpha Xi Delta sorority will be guests at a Mother's Day breakfast tomorrow morning.

Guests will include Mrs. C. F. Coffin of Farmington, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Walker of Davenport, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Foster of Table Grove, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Mullen of Davenport, Mrs. L. B. Hoerner of Dubuque, Mrs. N. T. Wendt of Des Moines, Mr. and Mrs. S. Patten of Cedar Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Wolfe of Grand Mound, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Swanner of Iowa City, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Keyser of Iowa City, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Mann of Kankakee, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Essley of New Boston, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Weith of Bennett.

House To House

Alpha Delta Pi

Jane Mayer, A2 of Moline, Ill., is spending the week end at home.

Kathryn Nelson, A4 of Cedar Rapids, went to Des Moines for the week end.

Harriett Carl, A3 of Elkhart, Ind., is spending the week end in Des Moines.

Guests at the chapter house this week end include Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Nesmith of Kellogg visiting Jean, A4; Mrs. F. R. Hesly of Minden and Dr. and Mrs. M. G. Hesly also of Minden visiting Mary Elizabeth, A4; Mrs. H. L. Lamb of Little Falls, Minn., visiting Shirley, A4; Mrs. A. S. Ladd and Margaret Handky of Newton visiting Betty Ladd, A3; Mrs. Joe Lowry, Kathryn, Elizabeth and Sadie Lowry visiting Margaret, A4, and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Heller of Cherokee visiting Patricia, A3.

Mrs. R. W. Zastrow of Charles City visiting Helen, A2; Dr. and Mrs. S. P. Stevenson of Milwaukee, Wis., visiting Shirley, A1; Mr. and Mrs. Joe E. Linch of Algona visiting Margaret Mary, A2; Mrs. W. J. Gross of Des Moines visiting Jerry, A4; Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Sweigart of Des Moines visiting Pauline, A2, and Mrs. H. W. Pearsall of Elgin, Ill., visiting Louise, A2.

Alpha Xi Delta
Ruth McMahon, A4 of West Liberty, is going home this week end.

Gertrude Toyne of Clarinda is visiting at the chapter house this week end.

Sigma Phi Epsilon
Joseph Freeland, vice-president of Jewell Tea company, was a visitor Friday in the chapter house.

Attorney H. G. Hunter of Rockford, Ill., is a guest at the chapter house.

Franklin Mitvalsky, A1 of Cedar Rapids, went home for the week end.

Bob Thornburg, A1 of Rock Valley, is spending the week end in Council Bluffs.

Howard Hallenbeck, A1 of Macomb, Ill., went home this week end.

Dean Koelling, E3 of Newton, Kan., is visiting over the week end in Urbana, Ill.

Homer Hildenbiddle, A3 of Canton, Ohio, is spending the week end visiting friends at Clinton.

Pi Kappa Alpha
Bill Jones of Charles City and Robert Panther of Charles City are visiting in the chapter house this week end.

Students who will entertain their mothers and fathers over the week end include Don Carlson, C4 of Rockford, Ill.; Norman Warner, A2 of North English; Louis Jurgensen, A2 of Cedar Rapids; Dick Gray, A4 of Fort Madison, and John Hutch, M1 of Cedar Rapids.

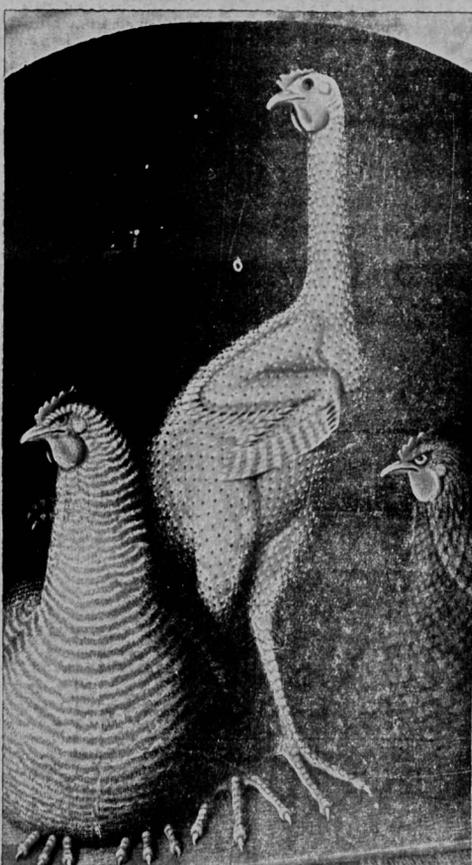
Those who will entertain their mothers this week end are John McKinstry, A2 of Washington, Ia., and Winston Lowe, A2 of Cedar Rapids.

Sgt. Fred Minden of the United States marines will be a guest this week end of John McKinstry, A2 of Washington, Ia. Sergeant Minden is stationed at Quatico, Va.

Pythian Sisters To Meet Monday Night

Athens Temple No. 81 of the Pythian Sisters will have a regular meeting at 8 p. m. Monday in the Masonic temple.

'Adolescence'



GRANT WOOD'S NEWEST PAINTING

Grant Wins! Painting Completed By Wood

Grant Wood has completed his painting, "Adolescence," and has thereby kept the subject safe from his fellow artist and good friend Thomas Hart Benton.

The painting, a small oil, depicts a gangling, pin-feathered Plymouth Rock cockerel rising up between two hens in the faint light of early dawn to essay his first crow. The cawing skinny youngster has in his expression the ecstasy and romance of hopeful youth, while the hens, a Rhode Island Red and a Plymouth Rock, sit on either side very stern and disgusted.

Several years ago, Wood did a pencil drawing of the subject which was exhibited in New York. Benton, seeing the drawing, was greatly excited and told Wood that if he didn't hurry to paint it, he (Benton) would.

Becoming involved in his own work, Benton apparently forgot to carry through the threat. And now it's too late. Wood has painted his own picture.

Rainbow Girls Meet Today

Members of the Order of Rainbow for Girls will meet at 1:30 this afternoon in the Masonic temple for an important business session. Plans for the annual spring formal will be discussed at this time.

Strub's

Iowa City's Home Owned Store

A Sweet Treat for Mother! \$2.50 Box Helen Harrison's Kitchen Made Chocolates

... also nougats, bon bons, caramels and fancy nut pieces, packed in a ribbon trimmed box and securely wrapped in cellophane. Strictly fresh. 5 pounds!

Only one more day of this event. Get a pair for Mother, too. Remember, a FREE ROSE with each pair. —Gift wrapped for mailing—
115 Pair 125 Pair 145 Pair
STRUB'S—First Floor

Woman's Club Plans Dinner

Affair To Be Held Monday Night at 6 On Union Sun Porch

The poetry department of the Iowa City Woman's club will have a formal dinner Monday at 6 p.m. on the sun porch of Iowa Union.

The program will include a group of three songs by Mrs. Alexander Ellett, soprano soloist, "A Merry Roundelay," by Lang; "The Little Shepherd's Song," by Watts, and "May Night," by Palmgren. She will be accompanied at the piano by Maude Whedon Smith.

Mimi Youde Wuriu will present two dance numbers, a waltz, "Kiss Me Again," and a tap dancing number. A Chopin waltz will be played by Minnie Keyes Pickering as a piano solo.

To conclude the program, Mrs. B. W. Carlson will read the ballad, "Nell Flaherty's Drake."

Approaching Marriage Of Georgette Dyce Announced

Take Your Mother To Today's Events This Morning

9 o'clock—Radio dramatic production, studio A of WSUI.
10 o'clock—Governor's Day review, parade ground west of the armory.

This Afternoon
2 to 5 o'clock—Currier hall open house.

6 o'clock—Mother-Daughter-Son dinner, main lounge of Iowa Union. (Buy tickets before 1:30 this afternoon).

8:30—Showing of "Highlights of Iowa," campus moving picture in technicolor, Macbride auditorium.

Iowa 4-H Club Plans Party

Dance To Be Given In Women's Gym Tonight at 8 o'Clock

A party sponsored by the Iowa Campus 4-H club will be held in the women's gymnasium tonight from 8:15 to 11 o'clock. Every student, whether he is or has been a 4-H club member, is invited to attend.

Recorded music will be furnished for dancing and games will be available for others with prizes being awarded to the winners at the close of the evening. Following the entertainment refreshments will be served.

Lucille Soland, N3 of Decorah, and Paul Whitmore, A3 of Batavia, will be the receiving committee and records will be furnished by Phyllis Whitmore, A3 of Batavia, and Jean Hoffman, A2 of Walker. The entertainment committee includes Mina Jean Shaw, A1 of Pocahontas, John Killian, E2 of Washington, Ortha Neff, A4 of Nicholas, and Faye Kubicek, N4 of Blairtown.

Eleanor Coloney, A2 of North Liberty, is chairman of the refreshment committee.

Chaperons are Malvin Hansen, graduate assistant of the speech department; Martha Ann Isaacs, instructor at University high school, and Anna Fisher, a member of the junior high school faculty.

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

Scrolls in Corsages Tell Party Guests Of June 3 Wedding

Individual corsages of cornflowers and sweet peas were presented to each guest at a party last night given by Mrs. Toomey, 716 Bowery, to announce the approaching marriage of Georgette Dyce, A4 of Rutland, S. D., and Richard J. Habeger of Turlock, Cal. A scroll in the center of each corsage carried the names of the couple and the date of the wedding in gold lettering.

Guests included Catherine Kessler, C4 of Iowa City; Willa Carroll, A4 of Denison; Aneta Garside, G of Wyoming; Mrs. Milton Zegel, Margaret Toomey, Lenore Tjebben, C3 of Creston; Helen Resalle, Elizabeth Bonnell, N1 of Eldridge, and Ann David. The wedding will take place June 3.

Sorority To Honor Mothers

A tea honoring visiting mothers will be given from 2 to 4:30 p.m. tomorrow afternoon in the chapter house of Sigma Delta Tau sorority.

Garden Club Visits Cedar Rapids Group

Nineteen members of the local Garden club were entertained by the Cedar Rapids club yesterday. The program included a tour of Cedar Rapids gardens and a luncheon.

On Mother's Day
Kodak
... AND TO INSURE BEST RESULTS ...
STEP UP YOUR SNAPSHOTING SKILL WITH THESE FAMOUS KODAK FILMS
FULL film stocks here... and helpful advice, too, on which Kodak film is best for the pictures you are going after.

STRUB-WAREHAM CO. OWNERS
Strub's
Iowa City's Home Owned Store
LAST DAY TODAY
Strub's Third Annual NoMend ROSE Festival!
NoMend is the choice of everyone for extra wear—more beauty of texture—perfect fit—and better value.
Free Roses With Purchase
Only one more day of this event. Get a pair for Mother, too. Remember, a FREE ROSE with each pair. —Gift wrapped for mailing—
115 Pair 125 Pair 145 Pair
STRUB'S—First Floor
FREE ROSES

Ice Cream Special
Today and Sunday, May 11 and 12
HOMEMADE QUART
● LEMON CUSTARD
● CHOCOLATE
● VANILLA
● STRAWBERRY (Quarts Only)
21c (Plus Tax)
MOTHER'S DAY CANDY, lb 25c; 2 lb 49c
Strand Confectionery
131 South Dubuque Street

Wear A Flower For Mother
Store Open Until 2 P.M. Sunday
Aldous FLOWER SHOP
Opp. Jefferson Hotel

Gridders Face Tests in Inter-Squad Game This Afternoon

Probable Starting Lineups (Subject to Change at Gametime)

BLACKS
 28 Parker...LE...K. Pettit 39
 63 Walker...LT...Urban 36
 17 Dickerhoff...LG...Anderson 32
 19 Frye...C...Lauterbach 33
 15 Curran...RT...Penaluna 35
 31 Otto...RG...Enich 33
 58 Maher...RE...Miller 18
 11 Ankeny...QB...McCauley 41
 51 Farmer...LH...Yoel 59
 50 Gilleard...RH...Mertes 46
 54 Johnson...FB...Smith 66

Time and Place: 2:15 this afternoon at Iowa stadium.
 Officials: H. G. Hedges (Dartmouth); A. P. Jenkins (Iowa); Judd Dean (Cornell); Ira Garriters (Illinois); John Beck (Purdue); Tom Hayden (Illinois); and Tom Crabbe (Knox).
 Admission: Free.

BY OSCAR HARGRAVE
Daily Iowan Sports Editor

At Iowa stadium at 2:15 this afternoon, Dr. Eddie Anderson will initiate new members into the football organization of Iowa's "Iron Hawks" in an inter-squad game that is expected to attract several thousand spectators. There will be no admission charged and all football followers are invited to attend.

The event, between the Blacks and the Golds, will climax a training period of slightly more than six weeks of signal drills, scrimmages and work on the fundamentals. It will send into action most of the members of the second team that Anderson, Frank Carideo and Jim Harris have produced here at Iowa — the successor to last fall's sensational Hawkeye eleven.

There is, of course, a sizeable number of veterans on the squad, with eight holdovers from 1939 scheduled to start, but it is from among the freshmen that replacements for graduating stars of last fall will come and, thus, in the first-year crop that a tremendous share of the interest lies.

In the left halfback posts, where the development of all-American Nile Kinnick's successor is a necessity, Anderson and his aides will start two freshmen, Tom Farmer of Cedar Rapids and Jim Yoel of Ft. Madison, with Bob Bender and Bill Stauss also scheduled for considerable action. Farmer and Bender will perform for the Blacks, with Yoel and Stauss on the Gold eleven.

The Golds, in addition to Yoel, will start Tom "Wampy" McCauley at quarterback, B. S. Mertes at right half and Bill Smith in the fullback slot. McCauley, formerly of North high of Des Moines, rates as probably the best blocking back on the squad, while Mertes is the speedster of the freshman crew. The remaining back on the Gold eleven, Smith, will wear, by a strange coincidence, the number 66 made famous here by a Negro backfield star of other years, Ozzie Simmons.

In the line, both teams will feature freshman talent with few exceptions, although several veterans are on each squad. Heading the list, among others, will be Capt.-elect Mike Enich, all-midwestern tackle in 1939, who will be one of the two veterans to start for the Golds. The one veteran teammate of Enich will be Ken Pettit, one of last fall's mainstay at guard. Pettit, since the graduation of 1939 Capt. Erwin Prasse and Dick Evans, has been moved back to end to help fill the gap.

On the Black line will be John Maher at right end, Jim Walker

Northwestern Beats Iowa, 13-5 In Big Ten Baseball Contest

Harold Haub Loses First Game in Year

Hawkeye Mound Ace Shelled by 'Cats In Early Innings

Northwestern ABRHO A
 Madsen, 3b.....6 2 2 3 3
 Erdlitz, 2b.....5 2 4 1 2
 McKinnon, ss.....4 1 4 1 0
 Contess, 1b.....5 0 10 0 0
 Shinkevich, lf.....4 2 0 2 0
 Samson, rf.....5 1 2 1 0
 DeCorrevont, cf.....5 3 4 1 0
 Arnold, c.....5 1 1 8 0
 Goldak, p.....5 1 2 0 3

TOTALS.....44 13 19 27 8

Iowa ABRHO A
 Radics, 1b.....4 1 1 11 0
 Kantor, cf.....4 0 0 1 3
 Prasse, 2b.....5 1 2 1 1
 George, cf.....5 1 2 1 0
 Welp, c.....5 2 1 5 0
 Cook, lf.....4 0 2 3 0
 Kocur, 3b.....4 0 1 2 0
 Knight, rf.....3 0 0 0 0
 Briscoe, x.....0 0 0 0 0
 Haub, p.....1 0 0 0 0
 Stasny, p.....0 0 0 1 0
 Hein, p.....1 0 0 0 0
 Hankins, rf xx.....1 0 0 0 0
 Gordinier, p.....0 0 0 0 0

TOTALS.....37 5 9 24 5

X—batted for Knight in 8th.
 XX—batted for Hein in 8th.
 Iowa.....100 101 011—13
 Northwestern.....504 220 00x—15

Runs batted in—George 2, Cook 2, Prasse, McKinnon 3, Sampson 2, DeCorrevont 4, Goldak, Madsen, Erdlitz 2. Two base hits—McKinnon. Three base hits—George, Welp, Erdlitz, DeCorrevont. Home runs—George, DeCorrevont. Stolen bases—Radics, McKinnon. Double plays—Madsen, Erdlitz to Contess, Prasse, Kantor, to Radics. Left on bases—Iowa 10, Northwestern 7. Bases on balls—off Haub 1, off Stasny 1, off Goldak 3, Strikeouts—by Haub 2, by Stasny 1, by Hein 2, by Goldak 6. Hits off—Haub 5 in 1-1-3 innings; Stasny 3 in 1 inning; Hein 10 in 4-2-3 innings; Gordinier 1 in 1 inning; Goldak 9 in 1. Losing pitcher—Haub.

Illinois Leads in Tennis Meet

Purdue Second, Iowa Third in First Day Of Round-Robin Tournament

Illinois' powerful tennis team held a wide margin over Iowa and Purdue after the doubles of the round-robin tournament between the three schools were completed on the library courts yesterday afternoon.

The Illini took three matches from the Hawks and two from Purdue, while the Iowans managed to break even with the Boilermakers in two matches.

John Paulus and Bob Jensen, sophomore combination which has accounted for numerous Hawk victories, stepped into the number one doubles spot and took the only Hawk victory of the day. The Iowans took the first set 6-0, and came back to win the third and deciding set 6-1 after losing the second stanza to Puente and Hebbeler of Purdue, 7-5.

Illinois had little trouble in disposing of Purdue and Iowa opponents while making a clean sweep of the afternoon's play. Ken Johnson and Bob Schwartz easily whipped Paulus and Jensen 6-2, 6-0 in the number one match. Gil Crain and Bob Isin-



berg took the measure of Louis Wurl and Bob Wollenweber in the second match, and Earl Crain and Bob Sieh dropped the third conflict, 6-3, 6-1.

Wurl and Wollenweber lost a closely contested match to Anderson and Lucht 6-4, 6-4 to give the Hawkeyes and Boilermakers a 1 to 1 tie after the first day of competition.

Iowa vs. Purdue—Jensen-Paulus (Ia.) defeated Puente-Hebbeler (P) 6-0, 5-7, 6-1.

Anderson-Lucht (P) defeated Wurl-Wollenweber (Ia.) 6-4, 6-4.

Iowa vs. Illinois—Bob Schwartz-Ken Johnson (Ia.) defeated John Paulus-Bob Jensen (Ia.) 6-2, 6-0.

Gil Crain-Isinburg (Ill.) defeated Wurl-Wollenweber (Ia.) 6-2, 6-4.

Chanowitz-Bush (Ill.) defeated Earl Cain-Bob Sieh (Ia.) 6-3, 6-1.

Illinois vs. Purdue—Bob Schwartz-Ken Johnson (Ill.) defeated Herb Feunte-Ken Hebbeler (P) 6-3, 6-3.

Chanowitz-Bush (Ill.) defeated Anderson-Lucht (P) 6-0, 7-5.

Announces Award Winners Of 1939-1940 Intramural Year

Winners Will Get Medals Tuesday At Sports Dinner

Winners of the men's intramural sports events for the year were announced yesterday by Fred Beebe, intramural director. Trophies will be presented to these groups Tuesday at the annual all-university men's sports dinner at the Memorial Union.

The dinner will start at 6:00 p. m. with a speaking program featuring Prof. George Haskell, head of the economics department.

All university men are cordially invited to attend, as are members of the faculty. Tickets are on sale at the Union desk, the fieldhouse office and Whetstone's drug store, or can be purchased from the intramural directors.

The winners as listed by the intramural office are as follows:

Touch football:
 Fraternity—Delta Tau Delta
 Dorms—Not available

Basketball:
 Cooperative dorms—Wilson
 Quad—Upper D
 Fraternity—Class A—Delta Upsilon

Class B—Delta Upsilon Pledge—Phi Kappa Psi
 Hillcrest—First section
 Town Southwestern
 All university champions—Delta Upsilon

Volleyball:
 Fraternity—Class A Phi Kappa Sigma
 Class B Phi Gamma Delta
 Quad—Upper D
 Hillcrest—Second south
 Cooperative dorms—Jefferson
 All university champions—Quad Upper D

Wrestling:
 Fraternities—Phi Gamma Delta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon (tie)
 Cooperative dorms—Gables
 Quad and Hillcrest—not available

Swimming:
 Fraternity—Beta Theta Pi
 Cooperative dorms—Jefferson
 Hillcrest—Third south

Canoe racing:
 Quad—Upper A
 Hillcrest—Second east
 Fraternity—Phi Epsilon Kappa Town—Western
 All university champions—Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Badminton:
 Fraternity—Sigma Chi
 Cooperative dorms—Whetstone

Track:
 Fraternity—Sigma Nu
 Cooperative dorms—Jefferson
 Quad—Lower C
 Hillcrest—Fourth

At Last! Pirates Win; Nip Cubs, 8-3

CHICAGO, May 10 (AP)—Pittsburgh snapped its nine-game losing streak today with an 8 to 3 victory over the Chicago Cubs on Mace Brown's five-hit pitching and a five-run attack on Bill Lee and Charley Root in the sixth inning.

The dinner will start at 6:00 p. m. with a speaking program featuring Prof. George Haskell, head of the economics department.

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 Hillcrest—First section
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 All university champions—Delta Upsilon

Volleyball:
 Fraternity—Class A Phi Kappa Sigma
 Class B Phi Gamma Delta
 Quad—Upper D
 Hillcrest—Second south
 Cooperative dorms—Jefferson
 All university champions—Quad Upper D

Wrestling:
 Fraternities—Phi Gamma Delta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon (tie)
 Cooperative dorms—Gables
 Quad and Hillcrest—not available

Swimming:
 Fraternity—Beta Theta Pi
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Canoe racing:
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Badminton:
 Fraternity—Sigma Chi
 Cooperative dorms—Whetstone

Track:
 Fraternity—Sigma Nu
 Cooperative dorms—Jefferson
 Quad—Lower C
 Hillcrest—Fourth

Low Jenkins K. O.'s Ambers

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, N. Y., May 10 (AP)—Texas Lew Jenkins, the "sweet swatter" from Sweetwater, bombed his way into the New York version of the world's lightweight championship tonight by flattening galling little Lou Ambers in three rounds.

Jenkins weighed 132; Ambers 134-1-2.

While a near capacity crowd howled and roared its surprise, the wild-haired cowboy floored the little Herkimer (N. Y.) hurricane once each in the first and second rounds, then smashed him into helplessness before referee Billy Kavanaugh halted the proceedings at 1 minute, 29 seconds of the third.

Handball:
 Alpha Chi Sigma
 Others not completed

Ping Pong:
 Hillcrest—Fourth (team 1)
 Others not completed

Iowa Swimmers Pass Tests For Life-Saving

Seventeen men and seven women were listed yesterday by Dave Ambuster, swimming coach and physical education director, as having successfully passed the requirements for water safety instructor certificates. Tests were conducted during the past week at the field house pool by Harold Baker, Red Cross representative from St. Louis.

Besides passing the tests, applicants were required to have senior life saving certificates and to have a job in mind.

Daily Iowan SPORTS

Bosox Cling to League Lead; Nip Yankees in 10 Innings

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pctg.	GB
Boston	15	5	.750	1
Cleveland	13	6	.684	1 1/2
Detroit	12	8	.600	3
Philadelphia	9	11	.450	6
St. Louis	8	11	.421	6 1/2
Washington	8	12	.400	7
Chicago	7	12	.368	7 1/2
New York	6	13	.316	8

Champs Drop 7th Straight

Boston Capitalizes On Unearned Runs For 3-2 Victory

NEW YORK, May 10 (AP)—The fact that none of the Boston Red Sox runs were earned and that both of the runs made by the Yankees were legitimate, makes little difference. The Red Sox won in 10 innings, 3-2, and that's what the records carry.

They catapulted the Yankees into the longest losing streak they have ever had under the guidance of Manager Joe McCarthy. They have gone seven straight games without a victory.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pctg.	GB
Boston	15	5	.750	1
Cleveland	13	6	.684	1 1/2
Detroit	12	8	.600	3
Philadelphia	9	11	.450	6
St. Louis	8	11	.421	6 1/2
Washington	8	12	.400	7
Chicago	7	12	.368	7 1/2
New York	6	13	.316	8

Newsom Blanks Chisox, 3-0 For Tiger Win

DETROIT, May 10 (AP)—Big Buck Newsom pitched the Detroit Tigers to their first shutout victory of the year today as he scattered seven hits to beat the Chicago White Sox 3 to 0.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pctg.	GB
Brooklyn	12	3	.800	
Cincinnati	12	4	.750	1/2
New York	8	8	.500	4 1/2
Chicago	9	11	.450	5
St. Louis	8	10	.444	5 1/2
Boston	6	9	.400	6
Philadelphia	5	9	.357	6 1/2
Pittsburgh	5	11	.313	8

Indians Dump Browns, 9 to 4

CLEVELAND, May 10 (AP)—The Cleveland Indians spotted St. Louis four runs today, then produced two well-timed barrages for a 9 to 4 victory over the Browns in the first of the three-game series.

BIG TEN STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pctg.
Iowa	6	2	.750
Northwestern	5	2	.714
Illinois	6	3	.667
Wisconsin	5	4	.556
Michigan	4	3	.571
Ohio State	2	3	.400
Indiana	2	3	.400
Purdue	2	4	.333
Minnesota	1	2	.333
Chicago	1	8	.111

A's Shade Senators, 8-7

PHILADELPHIA, May 10 (AP)—Bob Johnson, hard-hitting outfielder, drove in five runs with his fifth homer of the season, a double and two singles today as he led the Athletics to an 8 to 7 victory over Washington.

ST. LOUIS

Player	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Strange, ss	4	2	1	3	1	0
Judnick, cf	4	0	0	1	1	0
McQuinn, 1b	4	0	1	1	0	0
Radeloff, rf	4	1	2	3	0	0
Chitt, 2b	5	0	0	1	0	0
Laub, 3b	2	2	2	0	0	0
Heffner, 2b	4	0	1	3	0	0
Swift, c	2	0	0	4	0	0
Kennedy, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Gaigher, x	1	0	1	0	0	0
Mills, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lawson, p	0	0	0	0	0	0

CLEVELAND

Player	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Boudreau, ss	5	1	2	2	2	1
Bell, rf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Chapman, 1b	4	0	1	2	0	0
Heath, lf	3	1	2	2	0	0
Kelner, 2b	4	2	1	6	1	0
Rosenberry, 3b	4	2	2	3	0	0
Mack, 2b	4	2	2	3	0	0
Miller, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Walters, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Zuber, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Eisenstat, p	0	0	0	0	0	0

PHILADELPHIA

Player	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Lillard, ss	4	2	2	0	2	0
Moses, rf	3	2	0	4	0	0
McCoy, 2b	3	0	0	5	4	0
Johnson, lf	5	1	2	1	0	0
Siebert, 1b	5	0	1	3	1	0
Hayes, c	4	1	1	3	0	0
Chapman, 3b	4	0	1	1	0	0
Rubeling, 3b	4	0	1	1	4	1
Dean, p	4	1	1	0	1	0
Heusser, p	0	0	0	0	0	0

WASHINGTON

Player	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Case, cf	3	2	0	3	0	0
Lewis, rf	5	1	0	0	0	0
Walker, lf	5	3	1	0	0	0
Honora, 1b	4	2	3	1	0	0
Weiss, c	0	0	0	0	0	0
Chapman, 3b	4	0	1	0	0	0
Blodworth, 2b	4	0	1	2	4	0
11 in 2 2/3; Masterson 1 in 1/2 off Dean						
Porah, ss	4	0	2	2	1	0
Krakauskas, p	2	0	1	0	0	0

Easy Street for STYLE-WISE Feet

PORTAGE SHOES FOR MEN

Your feet go for the smart Style and Easy Street comfort of Portage Shoes—but it's Portage quality that gives you EXTRA MILES of wear. That's why they are such remarkable values.

ANNOUNCING New Standard Low Prices

All \$5.00 Grades Now \$4.45 Pair
 All \$6.00 Grades Now \$5.45 Pair

R & S SHOE STORE

Have you GOT OUR NUMBER? 3138

Paris Cleaners

FOR ODORLESS DRY CLEANING

Become acquainted with our superior dry cleaning service. Call us for free pickup and delivery service.

Final Symphony Concert To Be Wednesday Night in Union

Program Includes Light, Gay Melodies; Prof. Clapp To Direct

The sixth and final university symphony orchestra concert of the season, under the direction of Prof. Philip G. Clapp, head of the music department, is scheduled for Wednesday night at 8 o'clock in the main lounge of Iowa Union, it was announced yesterday.

The program will consist of works which are, in general, light and gay, Professor Clapp said yesterday. The complete program will be as follows:

- Overture to "The Secret of Suzanne" Wolf-Ferrari
- Symphony in C major, "Jupiter" Mozart
- Intermission
- Suite, "Mother Goose," for small orchestra Ravel
- I. Pavane of the Sleeping Beauty in the Forest
- II. Hop o' my Thumb
- III. Laideronnette, Empress of the Pagodas
- IV. A Conversation between Beauty and the Beast
- V. The Fairy Garden
- Suite from the Ballet, "The Nutcracker" Tchaikowsky
- I. Miniature Overture
- II. Characteristic Dances
 - a. March
 - b. Dance of the Sugar-Plum Fairy
 - c. Russian Dance (Trepak)
 - d. Arabian Dance
 - e. Chinese Dance
 - f. Dance of the Toy Flutes
- III. Waltz of the Flowers

"The Nutcracker Suite" is probably the best example of Tchaikowsky "in a light mood," Professor Clapp commented yesterday. It is also one of the best known and best liked of his works. The ballet is based on E.T.A. Hoffmann's fairy tale in which, in a dream, the children of a household seem to see their toys and many familiar household utensils come to life and wage a mimic war among themselves.

The "Mother Goose" suite was originally composed in 1908 for the piano (four hands) and for the pleasure of two children whom the composer knew. It was first performed in Paris in 1910 by pianists Christine Verger, six years old, and Germaine Duramy, 10 years old.

National Posts Given 2 Deans

Stoddard, Kuever Officers in Education, Pharmacy Groups

Important positions in national organizations have been given to Deans R. A. Kuever and George D. Stoddard of the University of Iowa.

Dean Kuever of the college of pharmacy has been named president of the American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy to hold office for a year. He has been dean of the Iowa college since July, 1937.

Secretary of the American Council on Education is the new position of Dean Stoddard, one of the most important bodies in the education field, has a membership of 460 institutions and associations. Dean Stoddard has completed a four-year term on the group's plans and problems committee.

Date Set Fall Term Begins September 26

Date of the opening of the University of Iowa's academic year of 1940-41 is Sept. 26, preceded by three days of registration, it has been announced.

Freshmen will have the first events of their orientation period Sept. 20. Most of the meetings are required in order that the new students may become acquainted with university customs.

The enrollment process will be Sept. 23, 24, and 25, except in the college of medicine in which registration is scheduled for Sept. 26 to 28, with the first classes convening Sept. 30.

Two Student Recitals Planned In Music Halls for Tomorrow

Student recitals will take place simultaneously in the north and south music halls tomorrow at 4 p. m. The program for the north hall recital will be as follows:

- Sonata, op. 78 (first movement) Beethoven
- Mary Ethel Schenck, A4 of Iowa City, piano
- Concertino in C major (first movement) Klengel
- Constance Righter, University high school, cello
- In the Silence of Night Rachmaninoff
- Virginia DeButts, A1 of Melbourne, soprano

- Concerto in E major Geier
- Eldon Obrecht, A4 of Rolfe, contrabass
- Concerto No. 7 in G major Debort
- Harriet Harlow, A2 of Toledo, violin
- Quartet in E minor (first performance) Paul Koepke
- Evelyn Thomas, A3 of Boone, violin
- Robert Driggs, A2 of Centerville, violin
- Mildred Jensen, A3 of Council Bluffs, viola
- Jean McKnight, A1 of Iowa City, cello

- The south music hall program will offer:
- Vittoria, mio core Carissimi
- Jean Joehnk, A1 of Iowa City, soprano
- Sailor's Song Grieg
- Marcia Anderson, A1 of Des Moines, piano
- Concerto No. 2 (second movement) Spohr
- Parley Wellstead, A4 of Ottumwa, clarinet

IOWA TODAY ONLY

An honest cop is hunted as a murderer... till a bunch of Junior gun men turn Junior G-men to expose the real emperor of crime!

VINCE BARNETT DENNIS MOORE JOYCE BRYANT LEON AMES and the ORIGINAL EAST SIDE KIDS HALLY CHESTER HARRIS BERGER "EAST SIDE KIDS"

EVERYTHING ON ICE

ENGLERT THEATRE NOW ENDS MONDAY

... Already All Iowa City Resounds With Its Praise! Everyone Who Has Seen This Truly Remarkable Picture Has Been Stirred By It!

Rebecca

starring LAURENCE OLIVIER-JOAN FONTAINE Directed by ALFRED HITCHCOCK Produced by DAVID O. SELZNICK who made "GONE WITH THE WIND"

Shows at 1:30-4:00-6:30-9:00-Last Feature-9:15 P.M.

THESE ATTRACTIONS NOW PLAYING AT IOWA CITY THEATERS

'JOHNNY APOLLO'



Tyrone Power, Dorothy Lamour and Elwood Arnold appear in "Johnny Apollo" opening at the STRAND next Tuesday.

Magazine Chief To Lead Talk On Writing

Frank W. McDonough Will Speak Today At 1 in Old Capitol

Frank W. McDonough of Des Moines, editor-in-chief of Better Homes and Gardens, will lead a roundtable discussion this afternoon beginning at 1:30 in the senate chamber of Old Capitol. His topic will be "Magazine Writing and Editing." Mr. McDonough has been editor of the Meredith Publishing company publication since July, 1938.

He first became a member of the Meredith organization in 1928 as an assistant to the editor. In January, 1931, Mr. McDonough was named assistant editor and associate editor in 1932. He was acting editor of Better Homes and Gardens from August, 1937 until he became editor in July, 1938. This afternoon's roundtable discussion will be open to the general public and should be of interest to all writers. Prof. Frank L. Mott, director of the University of Iowa school of journalism, will preside as chairman.

Mr. McDonough will be a guest this morning and this noon at an initiation of 10 students and three professional men into Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism fraternity, and a luncheon honoring the new initiates following the ceremonies. The initiation will take place in the Y. W. C. A. rooms at Iowa Union from 8 o'clock to noon and the luncheon will be in the D and L blue room. Professional men to be initiated are Fred W. Hill, editor and publisher of the Hamburg Reporter; W. K. Rogers, publisher of the Mt. Pleasant News, and W. C. Dewel, publisher of the Algona Advance.

Students to be initiated are Tom Kruse, J4 of Vinton; Jack Hagens, J3 of Missoula, Mont.; Loren Hickerson, J4 of Iowa City; Morty Tonken, J4 of Hartford, Conn.; Bob Sullivan, J3 of Sioux City; Clyde Everett, J3 of Colfax; Bob Melvold, J4 of Cresco; George Dewey, G of Grand Rapids, Mich.; Verdun Daste, G of New Orleans, La., and Wendell Knowles, G of Salina, Kas.

Professors Discuss Trade Issues Today

Station WSUI will present a 15-minute talk this morning at 10 o'clock sponsored by the department of government and foreign policy of the State League of Women Voters. Prof. H. H. McCarty and George Hartman will discuss "Prospects for Reciprocal Trade with South America."

PASTIME Today-Saturday Only! ACTION FROM THE WORD

Double Western 'GO!'

John Wayne No. 1 Thriller

"The Big Stampede" Plus No. 2 Thriller

"The 3 Mesquiteers" -in-

"The 3 Texas Steers" First Showing in Iowa City

HEY, Don't Forget the FREE Candy and the Roy Rogers Pistol Contest. SAT. MAT. KIDS!

'VIRGINIA CITY'



As the siren of the Sazerac cafe Miriam Hopkins has both Randolph Scott (left) and Errol Flynn vying for her charms in "Virginia City" which starts today at the VARSITY theatre for one big week.

'REBECCA' FILM AT ENGLERT

Laurence Olivier, Joan Fontaine Head Brilliant Character Cast

With Laurence Olivier and Joan Fontaine heading a cast of outstanding players and with a story filled with drama, suspense and mystery, David O. Selznick's latest production, "Rebecca," last night had its first showing at the Englert theater with the last showing being on next Monday. The film was brilliantly directed by Alfred Hitchcock, known internationally as a master of intrigue, crime and mystery on the screen.

"Rebecca" is the film version of the best-selling novel of the same name by Daphne du Maurier. It was prepared for the screen by Robert E. Sherwood and Joan Harrison and retains all the gripping drama of the original book. Laurence Olivier, who last year made a tremendous hit as the hero of "Wuthering Heights," plays the role of Maxim de Winter, the socially prominent owner of Manderley, the vast Tudor estate where most of the action unfolds. Joan Fontaine is cast as the second Mrs. de Winter, Rebecca's successor, who is subjected to the tyrannical and sadistic cruelty of Mrs. Danvers, played by Judith Anderson. Other important roles are excellently performed by such well knowns as Gladys Cooper, George Sanders, Reginald Denny, C. Aubrey Smith.

Errol Flynn as a tough, two-fisted adventurer is said to have surpassed even his success in "Dodge City," and a new, vivid Miriam Hopkins is revealed in the part of a dancing, fighting spitfire. "Virginia City" is an intriguing story of gold-smuggling during the final stages of the Civil War. Errol Flynn, a Union Intelligence officer, escapes from a Confederate prison and learns of a conspiracy to smuggle five million dollars worth of gold out of Virginia City to aid the South, but he doesn't realize that Miriam Hopkins, with whom he is deeply in love, is one of the conspirators. The situation becomes even more exciting when Humphrey Bogart, as a notorious bandit attacks the Union Garrison outside of Virginia City and the gold caravan starts its mad dash during the raid. Humphrey Bogart, Frank McHugh, Alan Hale and Guinn "Big Boy" Williams all give excellent

SINISTER AND EERIE



Judith Anderson, as the housekeeper at Manderley, exercises a sinister influence over Joan Fontaine, as the mistress of the Tudor estate, in a tense scene from David O. Selznick's "Rebecca," now on view at the ENGLERT theater with last times Monday.

'JOHNNY APOLLO' NEXT AT STRAND

Tyrone Power, Dorothy Lamour Pack Terrific Wallops With Great Performances

"Johnny Apollo"—college hero, banker's son—mobster! That's the powerful role that brings Tyrone Power to the Strand theater Tuesday in the 20th Century-Fox drama of that title, which co-stars him with Dorothy Lamour.

Not since "Jesse James" has Tyrone had a part like this, and never in his career has he given such a great performance. And lovely Lamour reveals her true allure for the first time as "Lucky" Dubarry, the night club entertainer, who falls hard for "Johnny Apollo."

When the story opens Power is an idealistic college man, but he doesn't remain that long. For when the banker father he idolizes (played by Edward Arnold) is sent to prison for embezzlement, the boy's whole world crashes about his ears. Spurned by his wealthy friends, broke and unable to get a job because of the stigma against his name, the young man assumes an alias, "Johnny Apollo," and joins the mob of Mickey Dwyer, brilliantly played by Lloyd Nolan. It is here that Johnny meets "Lucky" Dubarry, Mickey's girl, who understands and loves Johnny—regardless.

He also meets Judge Brennan, a tipping ex-judge turned underworld lawyer, who boasts a talent for "springing" his clients from jail. Charley Grapewin, who scored such a hit as Grampa in Darryl F. Zanuck's production of John Steinbeck's "The Grapes of Wrath," scores again in this role. And Lionel Atwill is excellent as the banker's helpless lawyer, McLaughlin.

The boy works tirelessly to help free the father who has turned against him because of his underworld connections, and the story works up to one of the most thrilling climaxes in screen history. Lamour puts over two smash new song hits, "Dancing for Nickels and Dimes," by Lionel Newman and Frank Loesser, and "This is the Beginning of the End" by Mack Gordon.

STRAND NOW!

For 40 years the stage's greatest spectacle. Now on the screen for the first time!

- SEE The Great Fire in the Green Forest!
- SEE The Land of Memory, Where People Never Die!
- SEE The Land of the Future Kingdom in the Clouds!
- SEE The Palace of Luxury, Where Nobody Pays For Anything!
- SEE ALL ITS THRILLING WONDERS!

4 BELLS From Jimmy Fidler

THE BLUE BIRD

in TECHNICOLOR

Shirley Temple Spring Byington Nigel Bruce • Gale Sondergaard • Eddie Collins • Sybil Jason and a brilliant cast Directed by Walter Lang A 20th Century-Fox Picture Darryl F. Zanuck In Charge of Production

ALSO A NEW "INFORMATION PLEASE" Tom Thumb Color Cartoon—Fox News

Varsity Starts TODAY!

7 BIG DAYS

THE MAN WHO TAMED 'DODGE CITY' GOES GUNNING.. For New Action! New Adventure! New Thrills!

31c (TH 5:30)

Virginia City

A WARNER BROS. with ERROL FLYNN RANDOLPH SCOTT MIRIAM HOPKINS HUMPHREY BOGART GUINN (BIG BOY) WILLIAMS ALAN HALE

Doors Open 1:15 P.M.

Added Hits George Olsen and His Band Late News

PRICES MAT. 31c (TH 5:30) Nites 41c Children 10c

Iowa City To Cooperate in National WPA Week May 20 to 25

2,000 Attend Opening Night Of Carnival

Winners of Parade, Jitterbug Contest Named by Judges

More than 2,000 people attended the opening night of the Red and White carnival held at the junior high school grounds yesterday.

The names of prize winning entrants in the big parade held yesterday afternoon in the downtown area were announced. Winners and their events include bicycles, Edna Crossley, first, Irwin Gossenberg, second and Bob Scheuck, third; doll buggies, Bob Lee and Jimmie Bower, first; soap-box cars, Jimmie Cochran and Bill Conaway, first, Bob Oldis, second; fancy costumes and impersonations, Jack Evans and Anthony Amata, first, Mary Ann Standing and Rose Mary Farrell, second, Bob Devine, third.

Decorated floats, Rifle club, first, Debate club, second, Paint and Patches, third; ponies, Mickey Moore, first, and Frank Bragy, second.

Prizes of cash and credit at local stores were awarded the winners. A "jitterbug" contest was held later in the evening. Helen Neard and William DeMougeot took first prize followed by Wanda Weakley and Harold Eastman in second place. Lida-Mary Slemnoner and Maynard Stalter captured third place. The prizes consisted of passes to midway events. The carnival will continue tonight.

Legion Post Meets Monday

Tentative plans for an open house will be discussed by members of the Roy L. Chopek post of the American Legion at their monthly meeting at 8 p. m. Monday in the Community building, it was announced yesterday.

Carson Fines Seven

All eight drivers who appeared before Judge Burke N. Carson in police court yesterday were charged with overtime parking. Seven were fined \$1.

Ah! Heat Mercury Climbs To High of 67

Iowa Citizens experienced a typical spring day yesterday as mercury climbed to a high of 67 degrees in the afternoon, the identical high reading to that of a year ago yesterday.

Gives Divorces To G. Rieland, Minnie Russell

Judge Harold D. Evans issued decrees granting two divorces in Johnson county district court yesterday.

Genevieve Rieland was granted a divorce from Arthur Rieland on the grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment. The plaintiff was awarded custody of one minor child.

Rev. L. C. Wuerffel To Attend Conference In Chicago Tuesday

The Rev. L. C. Wuerffel, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran University church here, will attend a conference of the university pastors of the synodical conference of the Lutheran church in Chicago from Tuesday to Friday of next week.

Period Will Explain WPA To America

Chairman Hartman Announces Projects For Local Observance

Plans in Iowa City to cooperate in a nation-wide WPA week, sponsored by the professional and service division of the Works Progress administration, are well underway, it was announced yesterday by George Hartman of the Iowa State Planning Board office here.

The week, officially designated as "This Work Pays Your Community," begins May 20 and ends May 25. Its purpose is to show the people of the nation just what projects in communities throughout the United States are doing to improve conditions in their area, to demonstrate the operation of the projects and to explain the aims of the work.

In Iowa City, WPA workers will be present at the scenes of their projects to show visitors the operation and usefulness of the work. At many of the projects, souvenirs of the work will be given to the visitors, Hartman said.

Displays of several projects which otherwise would not be open to the public will be gathered in the Community building. The week will open here and in other places with a dinner for WPA workers and those interested in the projects. Plans for it are already being formulated and a site will be chosen in the near future, Hartman declared.

After the dinner, Hartman said, those who attend will hear a nation-wide broadcast which will originate in Washington. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and Mrs. Florence Kerr, national director of the professional and service division, will speak on "America's Unfinished Business."

AMONG IOWA CITY PEOPLE

Hermann Knudsen, state representative from Mason City, was a business visitor in Iowa City Thursday.

Mrs. Jacob Erickson of Roland arrived last night to spend the week end with her daughter, Alice, 308 N. Clinton.

Mrs. Olive Pogemiller, 308 N. Linn, went to Rock Island, Ill., yesterday to visit her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pogemiller.

Mrs. J. A. Swisher will return the end of this month from a visit in Knoxville Tenn., with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Becker.

Prof. and Mrs. Fred M. Smith, Ridge road, are visiting in St. Louis and Columbia, Mo. They will return tomorrow afternoon.

Mrs. N. J. Nicholson and Carl Nicholson of Scranton arrived in Iowa City last night for the week end. They will be house guests of Mrs. Charles E. Nicholson, 219 E. Ronalds.

Prof. Frank L. Mott, director of the university school of journalism, will be guest speaker Monday night at a group dinner meeting in the Unitarian church in Davenport. He will discuss "How Pictures Came Into the Magazines."

A license to wed was issued recently by County Clerk R. Neilson Miller to Walter Burton, 26, and Ella Mae Harte, 19, both of Cedar Rapids.

Dr. and Mrs. H. G. Harmon and daughters Barbara and Joan Elizabeth, of Cincinnati, Ohio, arrived Thursday evening to spend several days visiting in the home of Dr. Harmon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Harmon, 121 E. Fairchild. Dr. Harmon, a graduate of the university college of dentistry, is on a 10-day vacation, part of which will be spent at Rochester, Minn., visiting friends.

Dr. W. W. Hayne, 1816 Muscatine, is spending the week end at Evanston, Ill., with the university baseball team.

Dutch--

(Continued From Page 1) and with some success.

Some of the Germans, dropped by parachute, already were in western Holland, fighting in the streets of Rotterdam. But their position there was not a happy one.

The British moved swiftly. Not until this morning had Holland asked for help; indeed, she openly refused to accept any advance promises of aid from anyone.

(Yet, even last autumn, persons in the know in Amsterdam had it that 25,000 British troops were held ready on the British east coast, ready to move at a moment's notice across the North sea and into Holland to defend her from invasion. The invasion came at dawn Friday, after repeated and well-founded alarms.

Tonight the fighting in Rotterdam, Netherlands opulent seaport, grew in intensity as the Germans flew in reinforcements to their hard-pressed shock units.

The Dutch also rushed to strengthen their forces battling to wipe out this strong but small Nazi force, confined to the left (south) side of the river Nieuwe Maas.

Nazi Headquarters The Germans were driven out of their control of the big bridge across the river connecting the two parts of the city. But they continued to occupy the Maas hotel, their headquarters, after extinguishing a fire set by Dutch incendiary shells.

Roosevelt--

(Continued From Page 1) themselves wholly safe—physically and economically and socially—from the impact of the attacks on civilization which are in progress elsewhere.

"Perhaps this mistaken idea was based on the false teaching of geography—the thought that a distance of several thousand miles from war-torn Europe gave to us some form of mystic immunity which could never be violated."

In the new world, he said, "We live for each other and in the service of a Christian faith." That, he termed "our solution." But he asked whether this solution is "permanent or safe" if it solves the problem for the American nations alone. That, he said, was "the most immediate issue" before the Americas.

Can we continue our peaceful construction if all the other continents embrace by preference or by compulsion a wholly different principle of life? he inquired.

"Surely it is time for our republics to spread that problem before us in the cold light of day, to analyze it, to ask questions, to demand answers, to use every knowledge, every science we possess, to apply common sense, and especially to act with unanimity and singleness of purpose."

"I am a pacifist. You, my fellow-citizens of 21 American republics, are pacifists."

"But I believe that by overwhelming majorities you and I, in the long run and if it be necessary, will act together to protect and defend by every means our science, our culture, our freedom and our civilization."

County Delegates Will Attend State Democratic Convention

Committees Announced For G. O. P. Rally

Committees for the first district republican rally, to be held at Iowa Union May 22, were announced by Robert L. Larson, chairman of the county central committee, yesterday.

They include the following: Publicity: Verne Miller, chairman; James Gwynne and Mrs. Roy Weeks.

Place and date: William F. Morrison, chairman; Mrs. George Hunter and Prof. Roy Flickinger.

Dinner arrangement: Mrs. H. J. Mayer, chairman; Mrs. William Morrison and John Fink.

Finance: R. J. Phelps, chairman; Prof. John Reilly and Mrs. Sarah Paine Hoffman.

Special invitations: Carl Cone, chairman; Mrs. William Weber and Earl Thomas.

Decorations: Mrs. Lloyd Howell, chairman; Mrs. E. A. Putnam and Mrs. Bruce Gibson.

Receiving: Mrs. George Hunter, chairman; Clarence Redman, Judge Harold D. Evans and Gordon Brown.

Program: Mrs. Ruth Miller, chairman; Mrs. Earl Webster, Mrs. J. H. Mayer, Mrs. M. M. Crayne and T. A. Foote.

Secretary Wallace To Address Meetings Today in Des Moines

Johnson county delegates to the state democratic convention headed by Attorney Will J. Jackson, chairman of the county democratic central committee, left last night and early this morning for Des Moines, scene of today's convocation.

The convention will begin at 11 o'clock. Henry Wallace, secretary of agriculture, is scheduled to address the conventioners and United States Senators Clyde Herring and Guy Gillette are expected to be in attendance.

Main business at the convention will be the selection of a delegation to the national democratic convention at Chicago beginning July 15.

Iowa is allowed two delegates from each congressional district and four delegates-at-large at the national meeting.

It is generally felt that the state will send a double delegation to Chicago, Attorney Jackson said.

Iowa Citizens Favor Bond Investments

Iowa City's post office ranked fourth in the per capita sales of United States savings bonds through first class post offices in Iowa in 1939, figures released by the federal treasury department yesterday revealed.

With total sales of \$388,462.50 during the year, Iowa City's per capita sales were exceeded only at Osage, Red Oak, and Fairfield. In total sales Iowa City placed eighth, behind Des Moines, Cedar Rapids, Sioux City, Davenport, Dubuque, Waterloo and Clinton.

Total Sales Sales in Iowa totaled \$23,174,550 and in the nation, \$1,104,060,000, the report showed.

United States saving bonds are sold on a discount basis and mature in ten years for one-third more than the purchase price. They were first sold March 1, 1935.

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau has announced that the sales in savings bonds through March 31, 1940, have aggregated in maturity value more than \$3,860,273,475, and that purchases have been made by 1,987,374 investors.

16 Years-- Still Looking Seattle Lady Who Never Saw Parents Seeks Them Here

Mrs. Tom Bartman of Seattle, Wash., who was placed in the Children's home in Iowa City for adoption soon after her birth June 5, 1914, is still seeking her parents and relatives.

In a letter to The Daily Iowan yesterday, Mrs. Bartman wrote: "I am trying to locate my mother or some of my folks whom I have never seen. My mother's name in 1914 was Aleweda Barker and mine was Genevieve Barker."

"I was born on June 5, 1914, and placed in the Children's home in Iowa City for adoption. I now live in Seattle, Wash."

"If anyone knows the whereabouts or any particulars of her relatives, will she please get in touch with Mrs. Tom Bartman, 5512 42nd avenue south, Seattle, Wash., and she will be most grateful."

Represent Iowa At 'Y' Meeting

Betty Addington, A3 of Des Moines, and Edward Hoag, A2 of Freeport, Ill., will go to Chicago today to represent the state of Iowa at a meeting of Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. delegates from the middle west to discuss the proposal for a joint Y.M.-Y.W. regional Geneva conference for 1941.

The two were elected by the state college and university organizations who met April 26-27 at the Palsades state park.

GOLFERS Hawks Face Bradley Here Today

With two wins and the same number of defeats the Iowa golf team will have a chance to break the 50-50 record at Finkbine field today. The Hawkeye quartet will meet an invading four man team from Bradley Tech.

Only one of Iowa's wins, a 24-0 shellacking of Chicago, has been against a Big Ten school, while the other victory was against Carleton college. The losses were at the hands of conference schools, Wisconsin and Minnesota.

Coach Kennett had not announced his team last night but the four men will probably be Co-Captains Jim Hoak and Clayton Pittman, Martin Everson and Dave Collison.

Paris Loses Gayety PARIS, (AP)—Parisians, who have made a show of maintaining their champagne tastes and traditional gayety despite the war, showed evidence of losing both last night.

From the narrow Eems channel on the northeast to the tip of Limburg and west across the country to the great seaport of Rotterdam, invaded by seaplanes and parachute platoons, the green-uniformed armies of the queen contested, inch by inch, the country their forebears took out of the sea.

Alarm in France— PARIS, May 11 (Saturday) (AP)—An air raid alarm spread through central France at 2:30 a.m. today (8:30 p.m. EST Friday).

To Join Army— NEW YORK, May 10 (AP)—Dr. Paul Van Zeeland, former premier of Belgium, said today he would return to his country by clipper plane next week to enlist in the army of his homeland. He has been in New York as chairman of the coordinating foundation of the inter-governmental committee for refugees.

Recital Today At Music Hall

Margaret Meikle, Ruth Williams To Appear at 2 P. M.

Two students of the music department will appear in a joint recital at the north music hall at 2 p. m. today. Margaret Meikle, C4 of Kansas City, Mo., soprano, and Ruth Williams, A4 of Superior, Wis., oboe player, will be the soloists.

Miss Meikle will be accompanied by Mrs. Herald Stark, wife of the head of the voice department. The program will be as follows:

- Se tu m'ami Pergolesi
- Mandoline Debussy
- Romance Debussy
- Recit et Air de Lia Debussy
- Miss Meikle
- Sonata for Oboe and Piano Hindemith
- Miss Williams
- Do Not Go, My Love Hageman
- In a Myrtle Shade Bantock
- Mountain Meadows Thomas Turner
- Miss Meikle
- Petite Piece Debussy
- La Petite Berger Debussy
- Fantaisie Pastorale Bozza
- Miss Williams
- Mignon Wolf

Three Catholic Women's Clubs Have Meeting

Three women's Catholic study clubs from Iowa City, Brooklyn and Victor, gave their annual joint dinner meeting Wednesday night in the pine room of Reich's cafe. A delegation of five members attended from Brooklyn and four members attended from Victor.

The Rev. Harry Ryan gave the invocation and Mrs. Bruce Mahan acted as toastmistress. The main speaker for the evening was the Rev. Msgr. Carl Meinberg. Each of the Iowa City clergy spoke.

Mrs. E. J. Stirniman of Victor discussed "Life in Russia" during the two years she and her husband lived there. Their home is now in Australia.

An outline of the activities of the Brooklyn study club was given by Mrs. Thomas Ryan of Brooklyn.

- Der Hirt auf dem Felsen Schubert
- Miss Meikle (Assisted by John Webster, A2 of Iowa City, clarinetist)
- Interlude for Oboe and String Quartet Finzi
- Miss Williams (Assisted by the faculty string quartet)

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SUMMER SESSION TO OPEN JUNE 10

1940 Forum Series Opens Here June 14

Budget Balance Will Be Topic Of Prof. Davies

National, International Problems Discussed At Popular Meetings

Prof. Kirk Porter of the political science department has announced the program for the campus forum series held in connection with the summer session. The forum series held in connection with the summer session. The forum series held in connection with the summer session. The forum series held in connection with the summer session.

Prof. George R. Davies of the college of commerce will lead the first forum, scheduled for June 14, on "Balancing the Budget." Prof. Clara M. Daley of the history department will lead the forum on "The Foreign Policy of the United States" June 19.

Prof. E. P. Allen of the political science department will lead the subject, "Delegation of Power," June 26 and Dr. Jack T. Johnson of the political science department discusses "Administration of Relief" July 3.

Prof. Harold H. McCarty and Prof. C. Woody Thompson, both of the college of commerce, discuss a "Program for Agriculture" July 10 and "Government Regulations of Business" July 17 respectively.

All forums will be held in the house chamber of Old Capitol at 3:10 in the afternoon.

Procedure
Professor Porter is again chairman of the campus forum program. The meetings are open to the public, and all persons attending are invited to participate in the discussion. At each session the leader is allowed about 30 minutes for his presentation of the subject, after which discussion from the floor is invited.

Although the forum is planned with a view to enlisting a wide public interest, it is believed that the sessions will be particularly helpful to those who are engaged in public school work and who may at times be called upon to organize, or to participate in, public forums.

Offer Sixteen History Courses This Summer

Six University of Iowa history professors will offer 16 interesting subjects this summer in connection with the summer session offered by the university.

Courses from ancient history to modern developments in the history of the world will be featured. "The Colonial Era in America, 1578-1713" will be one of the courses which will be handled by Prof. W. T. Root, head of the history department.

Prof. T. S. Anderson will handle a contemporary subject in his course, "Twentieth Century Europe." Others leading to this intriguing problem of the changes in the European map will be "Factors in the Development of Modern Europe," "American Foreign Relations since the World War," and others.

Seminars, individual study and special reading in various subjects will be promoted by the department.

Peace Officers to Convene Here July 8

The 1940 peace officers' short course will convene on the University of Iowa campus July 8 and will last through July 12. It has been announced by Prof. Rollin Perkins of the college of law, director of the short course.

One of the major additions to this year's program will be the nine special courses in comparison with the two full special classes held last year. At the coming sessions, the special classes will last for nearly three full hours a day.

Under the tentative arrangement and titled, "Traffic Enforcement and Accident Investigation," the following subjects will be topics for the classes: criminal investigation, fingerprinting, first aid, personal combat, photography, public relations, public safety, and public speaking.

SUMMER SESSION SCHEDULE OF EVENTS
June 8, Saturday—Registration begins, 8 a. m.
June 10, Monday—Instruction begins, 7 a. m.
June 13, Thursday—Summer session assembly, 11 a. m.
June 15, Saturday—All university reception.
August 2, Friday—University convocation, 8 p. m.
August 5 to 23—Independent study unit for graduate students.
Dates for the following events will be announced later:
Conferences, concerts, lectures, University theater plays, all-university women's dinner and the all-university men's dinner.

C. Sandburg, Clarence Streit Will Lecture

Seven Famous Men On Summer Series Of University Lectures

Seven nationally-known men will come to the University of Iowa campus as summer session university lecture speakers in June and July. Prof. M. Willard Lampe, chairman of the summer session senate board on university lectures, announced yesterday.

Clarence Streit, Carl Sandburg, Will Durant, T. Z. Koo and T. C. Poulter are the men who will speak at the Friday lectures of the summer session including June 14, 21 and 28 and July 5, 12, 19 and 26. Two lecture dates have not yet been filled.

The first speaker, Dr. Poulter, inventor and commander of the snow cruiser on the latest Byrd expedition to Antarctica, will present an illustrated lecture on this subject, after which discussion from the floor is invited.

Clarence Streit, author of "Union Now," newspaper correspondent, former Rhodes scholar and member of the International Association of Journalists accredited to the League of Nations, will speak June 21.

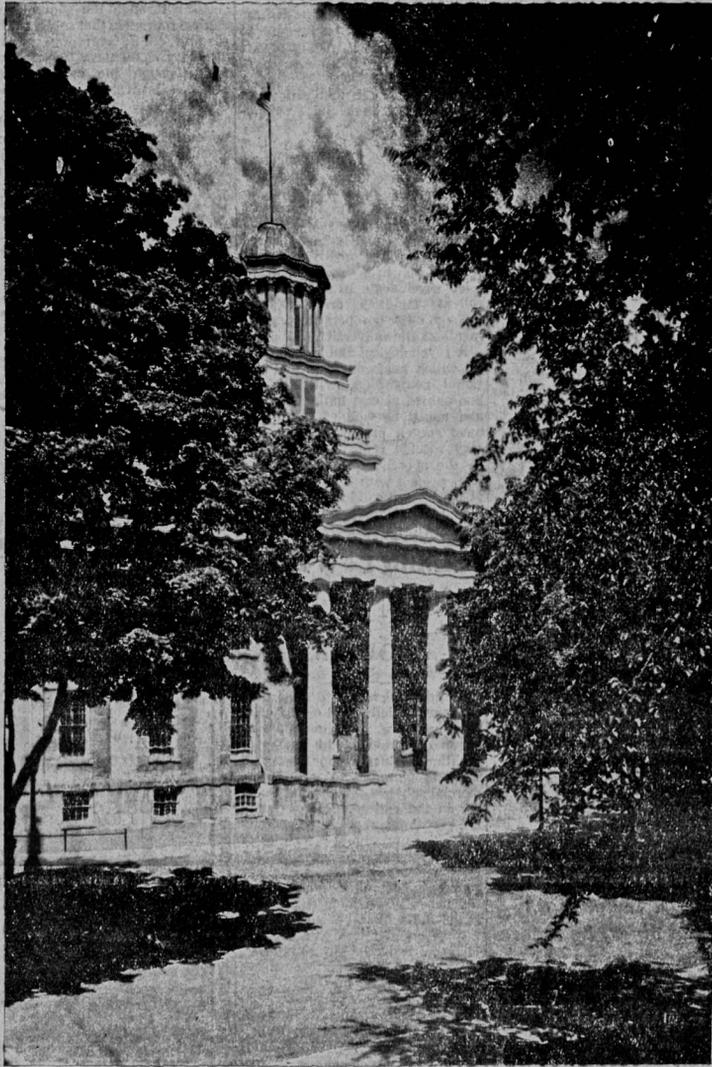
Streit has served as correspondent in Paris, Rome and Constantinople and with the Turko-Greek war and at the Carthage excavation. He has been a League of Nations correspondent since 1929 and at the present time makes his home in Geneva, Switzerland.

The June 28 speaker, Will Durant, is a philosopher, author and professor. His varied activities have included teaching Latin and French and acting as director of the Labor Temple school in New York City. He has taught philosophy at Columbia university and at the University of California at Los Angeles. He has written, in addition to several books on philosophy, "The Case for India," "A Program for America" and "The Tragedy of Russia."

Famous Poet
Carl Sandburg, poet who was once secretary to the mayor of Milwaukee, Wis., and who has taught university students, written editorials and taken prizes with his poetry, will speak July 12. He has written "Chicago Poems," "Good Morning America," "The Prairie Years," "Smoke and Steel," and "The American Sandbag" and other volumes.

Sandburg's latest book, "Abraham Lincoln: the War Years," (See LECTURES Page 9)

OLD CAPITOL—A Jewel in Summer Beauty



Dramatic Arts Department Schedules Two Plays About Abraham Lincoln for Summer

Dorms, Sororities, Fraternities, Private Homes for Summer Students

Extensive housing facilities will be open to graduate and undergraduate students during the 1940 summer session. Men's and women's dormitories, sororities, fraternities and private dwellings will be available to students enrolled for the summer courses, according to a recent announcement from the university housing service located in the dean of men's office.

Currier hall, with the recently completed addition including new dining rooms, kitchens and student rooms, will offer combination board and room to approximately 500 women in the 1940 summer session.

Comfortable, modern light wood furniture and innerspring mattresses have been placed in all student rooms in Currier hall, and in addition laundry, pressing, sewing and shampooing rooms are available to residents. There are also study and typing rooms provided. Other services featured are the library containing all the latest books, and recreation rooms which offer the opportunity to play ping-pong, shuffleboard or table games during leisure hours.

Either board or room will be available to men students wishing to reside in the Quadrangle and Hillcrest, which can house together over 1,000 students. Both offer handsome recreational facilities, together with a library and other services.

Sororities open for occupation during the summer session include Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Xi Delta, Chi Omega, Gamma Phi Beta and Phi Mu.

Rooms for men will be available in Alpha Chi Sigma, Alpha Phi Alpha, Delta Chi, Delta Sigma Delta and Phi Rho Sigma fraternities. The Law Commons will be open to law students.

Additional sororities and fraternities which will be open will be announced later.

In addition to university housing facilities, there are a number of approved apartments and rooms which will be offered out in town. A list will be available to anyone interested at the housing service in Old Capitol.

Shakespearean Drama, Others To Be Presented By University Theater

Two significant plays about Abraham Lincoln—Robert E. Sherwood's "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," which took the Pulitzer prize in 1938, and Pohn Drinkwater's "Abraham Lincoln"—are among the plays scheduled to be presented this summer by the dramatic arts department.

Story of Lincoln
The first play tells the story of Lincoln's early years and the second is a chronicle play which covers the later years when Lincoln was president. These plays will be a feature of the fine arts festival.

The university and community theater program will be scheduled from a list of plays including "Don Juan" by Moliere, "Tobias and the Angel" by James Bridie, "The Mask and the Face" by Luigi Chiarelli, "Judgment Day" by Elmer Rice, "You Can't Take It With You" by Moss Hart and George Kaufmann, "The Petrified Forest" by Robert Sherwood, "You and I" by Philip Barry, "Outward Bound" by Sutton Vane, "Wings of Victory" by Maxwell Anderson, "Roadside" by Lynn Riggs and "I Have Been Here Before" by J. B. Priestly.

Shakespeare
In addition, one of Shakespeare's plays, either "Twelfth Night" or "The Winter's Tale," will be presented in the Elizabethan manner on a reconstruction of the stage of the period. The program will also include a first production of a new play, Prof. E. C. Mabie, head of the department, said in his announcement of the program.

Information
A wide variety of courses has been made available through correspondence at the University of Iowa. For detailed information about these courses, write the extension division in East hall.

Second Art Festival To Be July 14 to 18

Greetings To Prospective Iowa Summer Students

The process of education is continuous. This elementary fact is sometimes obscured by the necessity of breaking the calendar year into semesters and summer sessions.

The summer session of 1940 offers an interesting and varied program for all types of students. On behalf of the entire staff of the university, I extend a cordial welcome to those who will participate in the campus activities this coming summer.

(Signed)
E. A. Gilmore
President

Workshop For Writers Offered Again

P. Engle, Ross Taylor Will Direct Seminar; Ruth Suckow To Visit

The English department's eminent and popular writer's workshop will consist mainly this summer of a seminar under the direction of Paul Engle, resident poet, and Ross Taylor, recent graduate of the University of Iowa.

Writer's workshop is offered to those persons who are not able to take advantage of the full facilities of Iowa's writing program during the winter and is designed to stimulate creative writing.

Others to appear
In addition to the two seminar instructors, other noted writers are expected to visit the campus including Ruth Suckow, brilliant Cedar Falls novelist. She will be in residence for three weeks to act as a consultant for student writers.

Both Engle and Taylor have successful literary careers. Engle, Iowa's own poet, is author of "American Song" and "Corn" as well as other books of poems. His work has received wide recognition and praise.

Wrote 'Brazos'
Taylor several years ago received his Ph.D. degree from the University of Iowa. As a thesis he wrote the novel, "Brazos." At present Taylor is teaching at the University of Wichita, Wichita, Kan., and previously was instructor at George Washington university. A course in introductory fiction writing will be under his instructorship this summer as well as the seminar.

Ruth Suckow is an Iowa product, born in Hawarden, educated first at Grinnell college and later at the University of Denver where she received her A.B. degree in 1917. It is said of her that as a child when other girls primped before the mirror she wrote.

After graduation from the University of Denver she joined the faculty of that institution. Soon, however, Miss Suckow found herself wanting more time to write. A friend showed her how to care for bees and for six years she conducted a successful apiculture business in Earlville, working in the summer, writing in the winter.

Among Her Books
Some of her successful books are "Country People" (1924), a study of three generations of pioneer German-Americans in Iowa; "The Odyssey of a Nice Girl" (1925); "The Bonney Family" (1928), life of a country Iowa minister, and "Cora" (1929) of the Americanization of German-born persons.

Miss Suckow has written many short stories. Her work is realistic.

Employment Bureau

Students who are wholly or partly self-supporting may avail themselves of the opportunities afforded by the university employment service. For particulars about this campus work, address Lee H. Kann, manager, old dental building.

Plan Varied Program For 41st Term

Drama, Music, Art Divisions To Participate

University Symphony, Chorus To Highlight 'Damnation of Faust'

Presentation of "The Damnation of Faust" by the university symphony orchestra and chorus, a play in the University theater every night, art exhibits of student, alumni and professional work—these events will highlight the second gala fine arts festival at the University of Iowa July 14 to 18 inclusive.

This year's festival will be shortened somewhat but more compact, according to Prof. Earl E. Harper, chairman of the fine arts festival committee. All events will employ purely local talent, coached and trained by instructors and teachers of national note during the preceding weeks of the university's 41st summer session.

Participating Units
The music, art and dramatic art departments of the school of fine arts will all take an important part in the festival, making possible a program of events so extensive as to include oratorios, radio plays, dramas, lectures, art exhibitions, band concerts, chamber music, conferences, recitals, recorded music programs and symphony orchestra concerts.

Many of the more popular features of last summer's festival, including a noon-day series of fine arts luncheons and a chamber music concert, will be repeated this summer.

In announcing the 1940 summer festival, Professor Harper said, "We are now receiving many high-talented students at the university, who, with this high grade instruction, can put on a near-professional show."

Plans in Brief
Plans of each department for the festival are given here in brief.

MUSIC—250 summer music students will perform in Berlioz's "The Damnation of Faust," the opening event of the week's program, on Sunday night, July 14. The University symphony orchestra with the University chorus and featured soloists, all under the direction of Dr. Thompson Stone, will present the famous work.

Dr. Stone, director of the Handel and Haydn society and the Apollo club of Boston, both world-famous choral organizations, has spent many summers on the staff of the Iowa music department.

Monday evening's musical highlight will be a concert by the summer session symphonic band and the all-state high school chorus, conducted by Dr. Stone, including about 175 students.

Chamber Music
A chamber music concert will be presented Tuesday night, July 16. A concert by the all-state high school symphony orchestra, conducted by Prof. Charles B. Richter of the music department, will be a feature of Wednesday's program.

The final musical contribution to the festival will be a concert by the University summer session symphony orchestra conducted by Prof. Phillip G. Clapp. (See FESTIVAL Page 9)

Creative Writing

A program in creative writing, known as the writers' workshop, will again be featured by the school of letters and will bring eminent writers to the campus for student instruction.

Names of prominent leaders in all fields highlight the summer session for 1940 at the University of Iowa. Leaders who will be here for the entire session as visiting lecturers and speakers who will be here for seminars during a week or only for a few days—all go together to present a greater summer in the university's 94 years of history.

Lectures, Concerts, Conference Highlight 1940 School Term

Featuring general and advanced work in all departments, several important conferences and meetings and a second fine arts festival, the 41st University of Iowa summer session gets underway June 10 and continues through Aug. 23.

In nearly all departments, the summer session is composed of one eight-week term and an independent study unit, for graduate students, of three weeks.

The eight-week term closes Friday, Aug. 2 and degrees will be conferred at the summer convocation on the evening of Aug. 2.

Graduate students who have been registered in the eight-week term of the summer session may register for the three-week independent study unit upon recommendation of the head of the major department. Each student may register for eight hours of summer work in the regular term and for three hours in the independent study term. Registration for the second session must be completed by Monday, Aug. 5.

This 41st summer session includes the graduate college, the colleges of liberal arts, education and commerce, schools of fine arts, journalism, letters and nursing and the child welfare research station. Also there are a limited number of courses offered in law, medicine and engineering and special work is given in the Iowa lakeside laboratory and field geology.

All students enrolling at the University of Iowa for the first time during the summer session must obtain permission to register in advance of actual enrollment.

The university housing service in Old Capitol maintains lists of rooms in private residences and furnished homes and apartments available for summer occupancy. In addition, there will be dormitory space available at Currier hall, women's dormitory, and Quadrangle and Hillcrest, men's dormitories. Several fraternity and sorority chapter houses will be open for rental by student couples.

Library Facilities
Library facilities available to students in the university include the university libraries, the State Historical society library and the Iowa City public library numbering a total of 673,900 volumes.

Public lectures, concerts, plays and conferences furnish a very important part of the student's program. Golf, swimming, tennis, baseball, kitenball, canoeing and hiking are some of the sports most popular in the summer.

Highlighting the summer session work of the school of fine arts will be the second fine arts festival scheduled for July 14 to 18. Noted authorities on art, drama and music will be added to the faculty in connection with this project. During the festival week a rich program of musical and dramatic productions will be featured as well as art exhibitions of unusual interest.

Conferences and meetings of the summer session include the physical education conference, the colloquium college of physicists, the child welfare conference, the evaluating secondary education conference, peace officers' short course, safety education conference, speech conference, summer management course and the news photography short course.

Creative Writing
A program in creative writing, known as the writers' workshop, will again be featured by the school of letters and will bring eminent writers to the campus for student instruction.

Names of prominent leaders in all fields highlight the summer session for 1940 at the University of Iowa. Leaders who will be here for the entire session as visiting lecturers and speakers who will be here for seminars during a week or only for a few days—all go together to present a greater summer in the university's 94 years of history.



PROF. EARL E. HARPER

Five-Week Course for High School Musicians Begins June 17

Chorus, Band, Orchestra Work Offered

School Administrators To Recommend Iowa High School Musicians

A five-week period of intensive training in music will be offered at the University of Iowa again this summer, as it has been since 1929, to high school students or high school graduates of 1940 who are properly qualified as regards musicianship and performing ability. The special session will begin June 17 and end July 18.

Students are expected to register for two major courses—chorus, band, or orchestra—as this schedule provides approximately the right amount of work for the average student and offers a broad musical experience. In special cases a student may be permitted to register for only one major course with supplementary private instruction, academic courses, or chamber music.

Recommendations

Selections will be based upon recommendations submitted by school administrative officers and music teachers. Reasonably satisfactory scholarship, personal dependability, and the ability to sing or play acceptable music of a medium grade of difficulty, constitute the standards upon which recommendations should be based.

Since the membership of the all-state high school organizations is not limited (except in certain sections), students of all degrees of advancement are invited to make application. The music department reserves the privilege of administering such examinations and tests as may be found necessary.

Special Attainment

Participation in a music contest or festival is not a condition of membership in the all-state high school music organizations although special attainments in this and other fields will be taken into consideration. Courses of study will be arranged so that the needs of the individual student, whatever his level of advancement, will be met.

The summer session symphonic band, which includes in its membership both high school students and adults, and the all-state high school orchestra will both be under the direction of Prof. Charles B. Righter. Dr. Thompson Stone will be in charge of the chorus.

Students will be encouraged to organize small ensemble groups for which the department will furnish music. Staff supervision will be provided for such groups. In special cases students will be permitted to audit adult classes in music theory and appreciation.

Valuable Training

While students of this special summer course who have completed university entrance requirements may not apply their work in music to anticipate freshman requirements in these subjects, the course offers a valuable basis for the successful continuation of music in university or college.

Undergraduate high school students may obtain statements showing the scope of the work done during the summer term and these may be accepted by local school administrators as a basis for the granting of music credit.

Individual Work

Students may register for individual instruction in vocal or instrumental music where time schedules permit and upon payment of additional fees.

The high school boys taking the course will occupy a special section of the Quadrangle, men's dormitory, and high school girls will be housed in Eastlawn dormitory. Each of these groups will be supervised by members of the music department staff especially chosen for this type of service.

Home Ec Aids Part of Course In Engineering

Practical aids to home economics students will make up a part of the time and motion study course which is offered in the college of engineering during the summer session. Incorporated in the course will be principles of motion economy in household operation.

This is done by studying "before" and "after" motion pictures of manual work done in different ways.

Along this same line of study is the college of engineering's summer management course, some of which deals with time and motion study. These courses are particularly useful to home economics students interested in the management of hotels, restaurants and hospitals.

Physics Among World's Best

Summer Students At Iowa To Hear Faculty Specialists

Facilities at the University of Iowa for research in physics are comparable to the best in the world, according to Prof. George W. Stewart, head of the physics department here.

Students attending the summer session will be afforded the opportunity of study and contact with men who specialize in various fields of physics, since the regular resident faculty are scheduled to remain, Professor Stewart explained.

The summer schedule has been arranged by the department for five types of students—the beginning undergraduate, the advanced undergraduate, the prospective high school physics teacher, students seeking the master's degree and graduates desiring to complete the doctor's degree.

Courses are arranged so that graduate students may plan in advance to carry all their work in subsequent summers. Further information may be obtained by writing the department, Professor Stewart added.

Regular Work In Chemistry To Be Offered

The regular academic year's work in inorganic, quantitative, biochemistry, organic and physical chemistry may be carried at the University of Iowa during the summer session term, according to Prof. Edward Bartow, retiring head of the chemistry department here.

The department is organized in eight divisions—analytical chemistry, biochemistry, industrial chemistry, chemical engineering, inorganic chemistry, metallurgy, organic and physical chemistry and water and sewage chemistry.

General laboratories here are suitably equipped and special laboratories are adapted to the requirements of chemical research.

Students may register for individual instruction in vocal or instrumental music where time schedules permit and upon payment of additional fees.

The high school boys taking the course will occupy a special section of the Quadrangle, men's dormitory, and high school girls will be housed in Eastlawn dormitory. Each of these groups will be supervised by members of the music department staff especially chosen for this type of service.

Will Offer Field Work In Geology

Elementary, Advanced, Research Students May Take Summer Work

Field work in geology will be emphasized during the summer session for elementary and advanced students as well as those students engaged in special research, according to Prof. A. C. Trowbridge, head of geology here and director of the local Iowa Geological survey.

Four university geological camps, located in the Black Hills of South Dakota, Ste. Genevieve field courses in Missouri, the Baraboo course in Wisconsin and the Lake Superior field course, will be available to students this summer.

The field camps are co-operative arrangements between Chicago, Iowa and Northwestern universities. The University of Iowa owns camp equipment in South Dakota and provides residence for the field classes and opportunity for field work in the Black Hills.

Each of the field courses requires spending four weeks in the field and the balance of the term in preparation of a report which is a fundamental and required part of the course, Professor Trowbridge announced.

Residence courses are offered here in general and specialized fields of geology. Two courses in geology will be conducted here by Prof. Rollin Salisbury Atwood of the University of Florida. Illustrated material for class and laboratory work has been accumulated over a period of years including maps, lantern slides, minerals, rocks and fossils.

Fun, Too Plan To Reserve Pool For Students

Members of the all-state high school music organizations will be provided with opportunities for a great variety of recreation during their stay on the University of Iowa campus from June 17 to July 18.

One of the university's indoor swimming pools will be reserved for two periods each afternoon for the use of the high school students. Life-guards and instructors will be provided. Golf, tennis, baseball and ping-pong are a few of the other sports in which all-state students may participate. Such students should plan to bring with them their own sports equipment.

Picnics and parties will be arranged as a part of the recreational program.

1940 Courses In Philosophy Stress Logic

The student interested in clear thinking will be interested in summer session courses offered by the philosophy department which will provide them with principles of logic and logical analysis.

These courses are recommended to students seeking a remedy for confusions, contradictions and errors in reasoning.

Other philosophy courses deal with the scientific method and history, a study of the main currents of 20th century philosophic thought and the study of masterpieces of world literature as expressions of philosophical thought.

Plan Courses In Botany

Department Is Housed In Modern Buildings, Equipped Laboratories

Courses in botany here integrate training in scientific method with practical information, embracing in its scope the study of plant structure, classification, activities and economic relationships of plant species.

Summer session courses in botany are planned with a view toward integration with the academic year and for continuity in subsequent summer work.

The department is housed in a modern building here with well equipped laboratories designed for elementary botany, individual research, mycological work, taxonomy, morphology, histology and ecology.

The new plant house, located on the west side of the river, provides growing material for class work and research. There is a tree house unit, large enough for taller tropical and exotic plants.

The botany library with 200 volumes is available to faculty and students.

"If work on a thesis is contemplated, the summer term is most favorable for the collection of material and commencing work on special problems," Prof. Robert Wylie, head of the department said.

S. U. I. Includes 43 Buildings, 386 Acres

Some 43 buildings are included in the 386 acres of land which make up the University of Iowa campus, situated on both sides of the Iowa river. The total evaluation is over \$22,000,000.

Cheap champagne is made by using carbonated gas instead of allowing the beverage to ferment naturally and in due time.

Psychology Department Offers 21 Courses During Summer

Twenty-one courses in psychology will be offered during the summer session of 1940 on the University of Iowa campus. They are designed to interest both graduate and undergraduate students.

Three of these courses will be available for beginning students, and the remainder are at the graduate level.

The undergraduate courses introduce the student to the field and prepare him for later courses, while the balance of the courses will be of particular interest to graduate students in psychology and those in education, speech, and related fields who seek a knowledge of the applications of psychology to their fields of special interest.

Extensive laboratory facilities, available for work in psychology, are an inducement for any student to enroll in the courses offered by the psychology department. The central laboratory in east hall is devoted primarily to advanced work and is thoroughly equipped for research in both pure and applied psychology. In addition, excellent facilities are available through other co-operating departments of the university.

A psychological and speech clinic, which has won state and national recognition, will also be maintained at east hall. Children and adults as well as those who have speech problems or defects may receive remedial instruction in the speech clinic, which is a joint project with the departments of speech and child welfare. Graduate students in psychology may

Summer Will Offer Much In Economics

Students planning to engage in commercial, industrial or financial work will find that the college of commerce provides the means of vocational education for them and students planning to teach commercial subjects find special training in the college.

General courses in economics cover the underlying principles of current living and constitute a basis for the more specialized courses in commerce and also meet the needs of students desiring to round out a liberal arts education.

A specialized library and reading room is available for reference and general study purposes. A commercial museum, consisting of a large collection of products in various stages of manufacture and production is used in connection with the college.

Communities which never before have had any kind of commercial transportation service now are on motor truck routes.

Students, You Can Keep Cool Next Term

Iowa City may have a sizzling summer this year, but university summer session students will enjoy the comforts of air conditioned Iowa Union.

Completed last summer, the air conditioning serves the main lounge, cafeteria, river room, private dining rooms and fountain. The university theater affords the same cool comfort, officials said.

The equipment, used for air conditioning in the summer months, is used for heating the buildings during the winter. Cooling is done by high pressure steam and cold water forced through automatic apparatus.

Official 'What Goes on Here This Summer?'

"What is happening on the campus today?" the frequent question asked by students and answered daily in the university calendar and official bulletin printed on the editorial page of The Daily Iowan.

Summer school students find the official bulletins their guide for the university's summer activities. Notices of plays, concerts, lectures and other events are listed day by day. The columns serve as an official bulletin board for the activities of all university departments.

New Facilities For Zoologists

Latest Equipment Will Be Available For Summer Session

Summer session students planning to do research work in zoology here will find facilities in the zoology department represent the latest types of apparatus and laboratory equipment, according to Prof. J. H. Bodine, head of the local department.

A three-story zoology annex containing a vivarium, operating room for smaller mammals, animal rooms, complete experimental X-ray outfit and many individual research laboratories will be available for student use.

"Advanced courses in zoology are rotated in three-year cycles making it possible for summer students to secure all fundamental courses required for their degrees," Professor Bodine said.

Research can be carried on in physiology, embryology, biophysics, parasitology, morphology, genetics and cytology during the summer session work, the department head explained.

Two floors of the main zoology building are devoted to undergraduate instruction and include laboratories of general zoology and specialized fields with a preparation room and dark room for micro projection.

The summer school faculty direction will be the same as that given during the regular academic year with few exceptions, Professor Bodine said.

Summer Students

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Summer School Features Colloquium for College Physicists

U. S. Leaders Will Attend 1940 Meeting

Discussions, Movies Are Planned To Show Latest Improvements

A colloquium of college physicists will be held on the University of Iowa campus June 13, 14 and 15 and will be a special feature during the 1940 summer school session.

Many leading professors of physics and technicians in the field of physics will be on hand during the colloquium to discuss novel and interesting advancements and problems of the physicist.

Lecture rooms and headquarters for the colloquium will be in the hall of physics. Registration will take place in the morning, June 13, in room 109.

Movies

Latest physics movies will be shown at 2 p. m. in room 301 and will mark the opening of the three day program scheduled. At 3:30 p. m. a lecture, "Recent Research and the Teacher," will be given by Prof. E. P. T. Tyndall of the physics department in room 301.

A dinner will be held in Iowa Union at 6 p. m. which will be followed by a round table on "Opportunity in the Laboratory." The discussion will be led by Prof. John A. Eldridge of the physics department.

Laboratory demonstrations will be held at 8 p. m. in rooms 217 and 201 by nine visiting professors. These are Prof. P. L. Copeland of the Armour Institute of Technology, Prof. C. A. Culver of Carleton college, Prof. R. L. Dolbeck, South Dakota State college, Prof. Roscoe E. Harris of Lake Forest college, Prof. A. G. Hoyem of Augustana college, Sioux Falls, S. D., Prof. Roy A. Nelson of Cornell college, Prof. Clarence R. Smith of Aurora college, Prof. E. Russell Wightman, Doane college, and Prof. R. C. Wyckoff of Buena Vista college.

June 14

Friday, June 14, will be devoted to subjects related to the first course in college physics for non-technical students.

"Facing the Facts" will be the subject of the lecture by Dr. Louis M. Heil, research associate in science, co-operative study in general education, American Council on Education, of Chicago, Ill. The lecture will be held in room 301 at 9 a. m.

In the same room at 10:30 a. m., Prof. William S. Webb of the University of Kentucky will lecture on "Physics as a Cultural Subject: Results with Demonstration lectures."

A luncheon will be held in Iowa Union at 12 noon which will be followed by a discussion of Kentucky's demonstration lecture system. In room 301 at 1:45 p. m. a lecture, "What Material May be Eliminated in the General College Course," will be given by Prof. O. M. Stewart of the University of Missouri.

Six Visitors

At 2:45 p. m. in the same room a discussion on "Book Experiences" will feature six visiting professors. They are Prof. G. W. Fox of Iowa State college, Prof. J. W. Hake, N. W. Missouri State Teachers college, Prof. John Hart, S. E. Missouri State Teachers college, Prof. W. H. Kadesch of Iowa State Teachers college, Prof. R. Ronald Palmer of James Millikin university and Prof. Townsend Smith of the University of Nebraska.

"Gasoline for the Physicist" will be the subject of the lecture to be given at 4:15 p. m. in room 301 by Dr. Paul D. Foote, executive vice-president and director of research for the Gulf Research and Development company.

Special Dinner

A dinner will be held in Iowa Union at 6:15 p. m. which will be followed by a discussion on "Industrial Physics." The discussion will be led by Dr. Foote.

Dr. Thomas C. Poulter will give a university lecture at 8 p. m. on the subject, "With the Snow Cruiser in the Antarctica—The World's Last Frontier." Dr. Poulter is the scientific advisor for the United States Antarctica Service Expedition for 1940.

A social hour will be held at 9 p. m. at the home of Prof. G. W. Stewart, head of the physics department, following the lecture by Dr. Poulter.

Knowles To Speak

Saturday, June 15, a lecture, "Experiences in Acoustic and Radio Engineering," will be held at 9 a. m. in room 301 by Hugh S. Knowles, chief engineer of the Jensen Radio corporation of Chicago, Ill.

"Physics and the Violin," a lecture by Prof. Arnold M. Small of the music department will follow at 10 a. m. in the same room.

A luncheon will be held in Iowa Union at 12 noon at which there will be a discussion of the morning and all preceding lectures.

It has been announced that afternoon sports will be made

Summer School Data Supplied By University

Bulletins giving complete data as to facilities and courses in the various schools, colleges and departments of the university are available by writing the summer session office at the university, Iowa City.

Heads of departments will be glad to correspond with persons who desire advice in their representative fields. In addition, information regarding the university residences for men and women may be secured by writing the business office and the dean of women respectively. Regarding rental of residences, apartments or rooms in private homes, one should write the university housing service, Old Capitol building.

Festival--

(Continued From Page 1)

head of the Iowa music department. Over 100 students play in this summer organization. A special feature of this concert will be that half of the compositions to be played are those of advanced music students who are now or have recently been enrolled in the local music department.

One of the most well-known of the visiting professional musicians will be Modeste Alloo, a specialist on brass instruments.

Professor Clapp has stated that this is the first time, so far as he knows, that "The Damnation of Faust" has ever been presented in this region.

ART—Two interesting art exhibitions will hang during festival week. One of these, in the art building exhibition lounge, will feature a selection of the best student and alumni work in the art department. In the main lounge of Iowa Union 40 paintings loaned to the university for the week from the permanent exhibition of the University of Nebraska and the Nebraska Art association at Lincoln will be on display.

Grant Wood of the Iowa art department staff may have two new paintings completed to unveil during the festival, it has been announced.

Charlot To Come
Jean Charlot, French artist who has worked extensively in Mexico, will again be a visiting staff member this summer and will instruct art students in fresco painting. This summer he will carry on his fresco instruction on the basement walls of the art building.

DRAMATIC ART—Whether an Elizabethan production on an Elizabethan stage or two Abraham Lincoln productions will be presented by the dramatic art department during festival week has not been decided as yet, according to Prof. E. C. Mabie, head of the department.

"Abe Lincoln in Illinois" by Robert Sherwood and John Drinkwater's "Abraham Lincoln" are both being considered for production.

Thomas Wood Stevens, playwright, producer and director of the Globe theater project at the Chicago world's fair in 1933 and 1934, and Frederic McConnell, director of the Cleveland, Ohio, community playhouse, are two of the outstanding artists who will make up the summer session staff of the dramatic art department.

Guest artists and educators will speak at the general fine arts luncheons every day of the festival. Forum discussions will follow the talks.

A special university lecture will be presented Friday night, July 19, which will carry the festival theme through an additional day. The speaker has not yet been selected.

Prof. H. Dill Plans Special Summer Class

Modeling, Casting Courses Are Offered For Students in Art

A special course for science teachers who wish training in the preparation of birds and animals for classroom work without taking the regular museum technique will be offered here at the summer session by Prof. Homer Dill, head of the museum methods department.

Individual instruction will be given to students in any particular field of interest, the director said. "Working in the museum laboratory where many different kinds of museum specimens are being prepared gives one a knowledge of the work," he added.

Other Courses
Courses in modeling and casting, both elementary and advanced, will be offered for art students interested in developing their perception of the third dimension. Teachers interested in playground work and recreational centers have found the courses in modeling and casting of value, according to Professor Dill.

"As the courses are elective, students may take a little of the work just to fill out their schedule to profitable advantage. From the fine museum here, students may obtain an understanding of the exhibits and how they are prepared," the museum head explained.

Established in 1858
Established in 1858, the university museum in Macbride hall ranks with the best university museums in the country. Unique in the world are the museum laboratories of the University of Iowa, the only institution offering courses in museum training.

Supplementing the regular museum courses are a series of illustrated lectures designed to acquaint the student with the procedure and method used in the field, Professor Dill emphasized.

Lectures--

(Continued From Page 1)

was announced last Monday as the Pulitzer prize winner of \$1,000 for distinguished writing on the history of the United States during 1939.

Career
He has received Litt.D. degrees from Lombard college, Knox college and Northwestern university. He has been editorial writer on the Chicago Daily News, was Stockholm correspondent of the Newspaper Enterprise association in 1918 and was lecturer at the University of Hawaii in 1934. He saw active military service in Porto Rico.

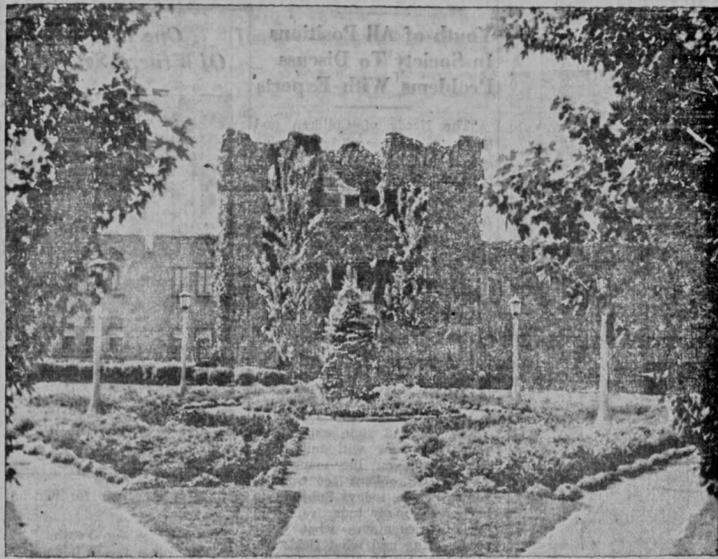
T. Z. Koo, the last speaker in the series, will come to the cam-

wright, producer and director of the Globe theater project at the Chicago world's fair in 1933 and 1934, and Frederic McConnell, director of the Cleveland, Ohio, community playhouse, are two of the outstanding artists who will make up the summer session staff of the dramatic art department.

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A special university lecture will be presented Friday night, July 19, which will carry the festival theme through an additional day. The speaker has not yet been selected.

Beautiful Quadrangle Court



Teachers May Readjust Own Work at Iowa

School To Encourage Students To Bring Individual Problems

Again this summer, as in 1938 and 1939, the University of Iowa is making it possible for teachers and supervisors of the social studies to spend a fruitful summer in reorganizing their instructional materials.

In order to meet this need adequately, the university has inaugurated the social studies curriculum laboratory. It is designed primarily to provide an opportunity for teachers who wish to work on revisions or reorganizations of their teaching materials to do so, under the direction of a trained personnel and in the presence of rich biographical materials.

Thus the teacher is able to work on his own course materials while at the same time he is securing credit toward an advanced degree, either in education, political science or history. It is possible for the student to carry two courses in addition to the laboratory enrollment.

Flexibility is the keynote of the laboratory. Each teacher is encouraged and expected to bring a project or problem peculiar to his individual teaching situation to the laboratory and to develop it during the course of the summer. The wide variety of projects undertaken by members of last year's laboratory are indicated by representative titles, "Worksheets for American History," "A Plan of Procedure for a Curriculum Revision in the Independence High School" and others.

Speakers who will address the summer university lectures July 5 and July 19 have not been definitely decided and will be announced later, Professor Lampe said yesterday.

A major share of the time is given over to individual or small group activity where each student may develop his own units or courses in his own way under the guidance of one of the laboratory staff.

The work this summer will be directed by William G. Kimmel, formerly supervisor of social studies for the New York State Department of Education. Mr. Kimmel is co-author of "Democracy at Work" and "Changing Currents in American History."

Four lecturers and co-operating consultants will be available to students in the laboratory. They are Prof. Ernest Horn of the college of education, Mabel Snedaker, supervisor of social studies, University Elementary school, Prof. W. T. Root, head of the history department, and Prof. Harry K. Newburn, director of the University high school and college of education.

There will be five faculty members on the laboratory schedule. Even today dwellers of Hammerfest, Norway, northernmost town in Europe, celebrate with feast and happiness the return of the sun to that Arctic city after the six-month night.

Mechanical Engineering Will Offer Time and Motion Study For Those in Industrial Jobs

Prof. Ralph Barnes To Conduct Studies From June 10 to 28

The second management course, devoted to time and motion study and open to plant managers, foremen, industrial engineers and office executives, is scheduled at the university June 10 to 28.

Prof. Ralph Barnes of the mechanical engineering department and well-known authority on the development of time and motion studies, is director of the three-week course.

Offered for people in industry interested in comprehensive training in motion and time, waste elimination, cost reduction and other related subjects, the course will have a limited enrollment of 35 persons, Professor Barnes announced.

Training Programs
In addition to presenting the fundamentals of time and motion studies, the course will show how training programs in this field can be carried out and applied in actual practice in factories and offices.

The local industrial engineering laboratory is equipped with individual projection booths and special motion-picture projectors for film analysis by the members of the course.

The university's manufacturer laboratories will be open for use of those enrolled in the special session to solve the problems of individual research projects they may undertake, Professor Barnes explained.

Lectures on the fundamental principles of motion and time study will be illustrated with motion pictures and slides showing the usual and improved methods in many different industrial operations.

Eight Visitors to Speak
Eight visiting lecturers will come to the Iowa campus to speak before the special management course. "Men in industry who have done outstanding work in the field of industrial engineering and management and who have the ability to present their materials in an interesting and effective manner have been invited to participate

in the special course," the director said.

Out-of-state lecturers selected to participate include L. P. Persing, supervisor of Waste Payment in the General Electric company in Ft. Wayne, Ind.; John A. Aldridge, head of executive operating staff at Sears, Roebuck & Co., in Chicago, Ill.; W. E. Crotsley, production manager of the International Business Machines corporation at Endicott, N. Y.; Erick G. Erickson, chief engineer for the Buddy "L" company in East Moline, Ill.; and J. K. Loudon, supervisor of standards control division of the Owens-Illinois Glass company at Toledo, Ohio.

Prof. L. Gilbreth
Prof. Lillian M. Gilbreth, head of the management courses in industrial engineering at Purdue university will attend the session to lecture on "Motion Study and the Democratic Process."

Two local professors, Prof. W. L. Daykin of the college of commerce and Prof. C. M. Updegraff of the college of law, will lecture at the session on allied subjects effecting industrial engineering today.

Professor Daykin will speak on "Labor's Attitude Toward Cost Reduction." Professor Updegraff, former associate general counsel for the National Association of Manufacturers, will speak on "The Federal Government and Labor Laws."

Books! Books! All Libraries Open To Summer Students

University students have at their disposal over 673,900 volumes included in the university libraries, the State Historical society library and the Iowa City public library.

The largest division of the three, the university libraries includes a law library of over 74,500 volumes and some dozen departmental libraries. The historical library contains 88,500 volumes.

In a large bakery a "traveling" oven, 110 to 130 feet long, can bake 2,200 to 3,000 pounds loaves of bread per hour.



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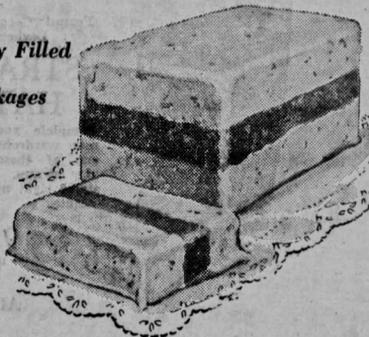
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Old Mill Ice Cream

Dr. Sudhindra Bose to Give 6 Summer Campus Lectures

Will Discuss Popular Phases Of Far East

Credit Work Offered In Conjunction With Weekly Appearances

Dr. Sudhindra Bose, lecturer on Oriental civilization and politics in the University of Iowa, will give a series of six campus lectures on "Problems in International Relations" during the summer session of 1940.

Dr. Bose, author, lecturer and columnist, brings to his audiences a popular and inspiring presentation of the Far East. Possessing the insight of a splendidly-trained scholar, he carries the emotional enthusiasm of the eternal student. His love of fact and devotion to values combined with his striking personality make Professor Bose's lectures a high spot of the summer session.

The Series
The lectures scheduled for the summer are given here.

June 18—"Racialism in International Relations."

June 25—"The Crisis in East Asia."

July 2—"Hirohito, the Emperor of Japan."

July 9—"India's Challenge to Democracy."

July 16—"Two Leaders of India: Gandhi and Nehru."

July 23—"Women of the Orient."

The lectures are given at 3:10 p.m. in the house chamber of Old Capitol with the exception of the first lecture on June 18th which will be given in the campus course room, 315-A Schaeffer hall.

New Feature
As a new feature with the lectures, Dr. Bose has announced that students may take supplementary reading with the lectures and receive credit for their work. Students desiring to do reading for credit in connection with these lectures may register for from one to four hours.

All summer session students and the general public are invited to attend these lectures. This is the third summer session that Dr. Bose has given these lectures changing of course, the topics during each session. All of the topics chosen this year are of a vital and pertinent nature.

Fun Awaits Biologists At Lake Okoboji

Biologists who will go to Lake West Okoboji this summer to study at the Iowa Lakeside laboratory June 10 to Aug. 16 will find a lot of fun waiting for them in the lakes region.

Besides the complete facilities for study, the laboratory and the surrounding country offer varied recreational facilities. Fishing, boating and swimming are the most popular sports. Several popularly priced golf links are located nearby, and the vacationland of Iowa supports several dancing pavilions, amusement parks and summer country clubs.

The library building on the laboratory campus is used as a study hall and reading room.

Nursing School Open

The school of nursing is in full operation throughout the year, with laboratory instruction and clinical practice. Student nurses are admitted at the opening of the academic year in September. Lois Blanche Corder is director of the school.

NOT ONLY A TRADITION

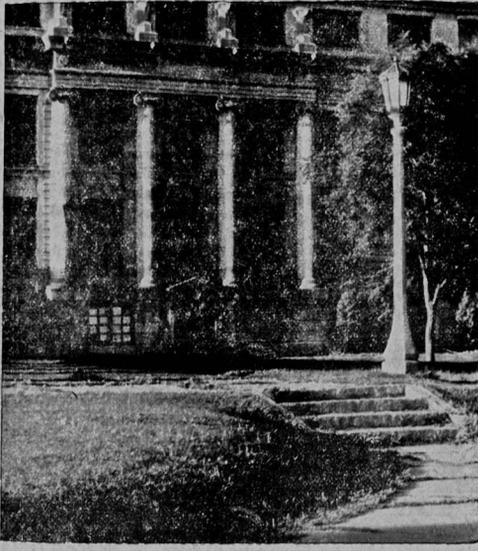
It's the Heart of University Life . . .

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Central Campus Columns



University Announces Faculty Of Iowa Lakeside Laboratory

The staff for the Iowa Lakeside laboratory at West Lake Okoboji this summer includes Prof. Joseph H. Bodine, head of the zoology department at the University of Iowa; Prof. Luther O. Nolf, Prof. Robert L. King and Prof. Theodore L. Jahn, all of the University of Iowa zoology department; Prof. William A. Anderson of the University of Iowa botany department.

Prof. H. E. Jaques of the biology department of Iowa Wesleyan college; Prof. Charles H. Carter of the biology department of Parsons college; Prof. U. A. Hauber of the biology department of St. Ambrose college; Prof. Benjamin Peterson of the chemistry department of Coe college; Dr. Aubrey Bryant Taylor of the physiology department of the University of Illinois, and Mrs. Jessie Seger, business manager.

The laboratory is managed by Prof. G. M. MacDonald, head of the forestry department of Iowa State college, president; George Tonkin of the United States Geological survey; Prof. A. C. Trowbridge, head of the geology department of the University of Iowa, and Professor Bodine, secretary.

Weather at Lakeside

It's Changeable, So Go Prepared From The Standpoint of Clothing

Students who attend the Iowa Lakeside laboratory this summer should go well prepared for a variety of weather, it has been emphasized by persons who have been there before.

Cots and mattresses are furnished by the laboratory, but students should take bedding, including pillows, pillow cases, sheets and sufficient blankets for nights with temperatures as low as 40 degrees.

Clothing should be chosen which is suitable for camp or country wear. It should be of the type which will give reasonable protection against brush, barbed wire and poison ivy. At least one wool

outfit should be provided for cool days; also a sweater, leather jacket or the equivalent.

Enough changes of clothing, especially of shoes, should be planned to take care of several days of rain, during which times it is hard to dry them. High wading boots are very desirable. A raincoat and hat are practically essential, the seasoned zoologists have explained.

In addition to clothing and bedding, it is advisable to bring any special equipment one may have for biology field work, such as camera, field glasses, pocket knife, specimen bottles, magnifying glass, plant press and books one may need. All students should have simple dissecting instruments.

'Needs of Children, Youth In Democracy' To Be Topic Of Conference June 18 to 20

Youth of All Positions In Society To Discuss Problems With Experts

"The Needs of Children and Youth in Democracy" will receive special attention at the 14th Iowa Conference on Child Development and Parent Education to be held in Iowa City from June 18 to 20.

Young people from the ages of 16 to 24, representing youth of every economic strata of society, will be present at the conference. These groups will include representatives of rural youth, unemployed youth, skilled laborers, the high school student, boy scouts, girl scouts, junior leagues, Y. W. C. A., Y. M. C. A., girl reserves and others.

National and state experts on youth problems will talk with these youth on the many and varied problems confronting young people today. Subjects to be taken up include trends in present occupations, what fields are growing and what fields are declining; getting along with others; marriage; use of leisure time; and a community program for youth.

Sponsors

Sponsored by the Iowa State Council for Child Study and Parent Education, the conference is presented in cooperation with the extension divisions of the University of Iowa, Iowa State college and Iowa State Teachers college.

Among the outstanding out-of-state speakers to address the young people is Toni Taylor, associate editor of McCall's magazine, New York City, who has been recognized for her ability in drawing young people out to express their ideas. A wide background has been enjoyed by Miss Taylor in this field, having conducted youth conferences for three years and led round table discussions over the radio.

She has also taught, directed a summer camp, and is the originator of the McCall youth conferences. Her topic of discussion at the conference will be "Youth Speaks," in addition to leading a round table discussion Wednesday afternoon in which the young people will join.

Beatty To Speak

Dr. Willard W. Beatty, director of education in the United States office of Indian affairs, Washington, D. C., will speak Wednesday morning on "Attacking the Problems of Youth." Following the morning session, he will lead a round table discussion on "Youth: A Blueprint for Action." Dr. Beatty is a well known author of textbooks used by elementary and junior high schools. Recently he inaugurated a course in family relationships in Bronxville, New York, which has served as a pattern elsewhere.

Another authority on youth to speak Wednesday evening is Katherine Lenroot, chief of the children's bureau, Washington, D. C., and executive secretary of the White House Conference on Children in a Democracy. "Children and Youth in Democracy,"

One Leader Of Writers' Seminar



ROSS M. TAYLOR

will form the basis for her address.

Sessions for Youth

On the third day of the conference another session for youth will be held at which several speakers from Iowa City and surrounding towns will lecture. Lee H. Kann, director of the University employment bureau, will discuss "Getting Along with Others," while Mrs. Richard Sidwell of Iowa City will speak on "The Best Preparation for Marriage." Mrs. Sidwell will be assisted on her topic by E. W. Strohhorn of Daveston. Other participants in this session include George R. Goetz, Junior Chamber of Commerce, Burlington, and Richard Bireline of Iowa City.

Additional speakers at the conference include Dr. William E. Blatz, director of St. George's School for Child Study, University of Toronto, Can., who will lecture on "Life at the Home Front" and "Child Needs and Adult Behavior." Dr. Blatz has received recognition as educational consultant for the Dionne quintuplets, and for several scientific monographs. His "Hostages to Peace," will be published very soon.

Mrs. F. R. Kenison

Mrs. F. R. Kenison, governor's representative to the White House Conference on Children in a Democracy, will discuss "The White House Conference on Children in a Democracy."

Mrs. Katharine Whiteside Taylor of the school of education, Syracuse university, Syracuse, N. Y., will speak on "Do Adolescents Need Parents?" and "Parents, Relax!" A professor in child and adolescent psychology at the Syracuse university and mother of three children, Mrs. Taylor is well qualified to address conference members.

General chairman of the conference is Prof. May Pardee Youtz, who teaches parent education at the University of Iowa, with Prof. Ralph H. Ojemann of the college of education and the psychology department of the university, acting as chairman of the youth section of the conference.

It Isn't Always So That Old Saying About Doing And Teaching Is False

The saying sometimes passed around that "Those who can, do, and those who can't, teach," doesn't hold at the University of Iowa.

The world knows about Grant Wood's paintings, about Wilbur Schramm's workshop, about Paul Engle's poetry, about Frank L. Mott's Pulitzer prize-winning book, about the dental specialists, about the scientists, about P. G. Clapp's musical ability and about Allen C. Tester's leave of absence to do geological work in South America, as well as many others.

Of those men, Paul Engle, just this last year edited a group of poems and prose written by an Iowa author, Jay Sigmund. Himself a poet, Engle, cognizant of Sigmund's faculty for linking all kinds of personality and of his unusual perception demonstrated in his homey works, chose Sigmund's poems and stories for publication which were most like Jay Sigmund.

Using as material the works of this Cedar Rapids business man, Paul Engle incorporated his own ability in the book published after the death of the author, Sigmund.

"Such a person as he should have his work continued and published not just because it was work of good quality but because it represented a close association between the artist and his area," Mr. Engle, a lecturer in the school of letters, said of the poet for whom he has practiced, as well as "preached."

Iowa Has Lakeside Lab at W. Okoboji

80 Mile Shore Available For School's Work

Registration for 1st Term To Be June 10; 2nd Term on July 15

The Iowa Lakeside laboratory on Lake West Okoboji maintains a campus of some hundred acres adjacent to Miller's bay on one of a series of lakes which cover more than 13,000 acres and include more than 80 miles of shore line. The entire shore line of this section is controlled by the laboratory and thus serves as a natural experimental ground for the work of the school.

Lake West Okoboji, considered Iowa's finest lake, is a glacial lake 132 feet deep at the deepest point, occupying a surface area of 3,788 acres with a shore line of 18 miles. The lake is connected directly with Lake East Okoboji and the Gar lakes, while Center and Spirit lakes are a few miles distant. Other smaller lakes, including Diamond, Welch, Marble, Hottes, Robinson and Silver may be reached easily from the laboratory.

In the vicinity are deep wooded ravines with abundant springs supporting hanging bogs. The laboratory tract includes both bluff and low lake shores, a broad swamp, three hanging bogs and both high and low prairie which are in process of restoration from

pasturing. Other areas nearby are available for comparative study.

Besides these natural facilities, the laboratory offers microscopes and collecting apparatus and a dark room for photographic work. The laboratory museum contains skins of most of the birds and animals common to the region and is being built up as additional specimens are collected.

Four new stone laboratories, a library, a boat house and additional cottages have been recently built through state and federal funds.

The library building houses a working library, which includes the laboratory's own collection plus books and other publications provided from the university library shelves.

Several small cottages for families are located on the campus overlooking the lake, and separate dormitories for men and women are maintained. The new dining hall can comfortably accommodate the entire group of students and faculty, who by arrangement may secure meals for guests for a limited time.

Hot and cold shower facilities are located in bath houses and sanitation is provided by a modern sewage disposal plant. Tuition is \$32 a term, which includes laboratory fees. Room rent is \$1 a week in the dormitories and \$1.50 a week in the private cottages. Board during the 1940 season will be \$30 a term.

Registration will be held at the laboratory Monday, June 10, for the first term and Monday, July 15, for the second term.

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Law College Plans Extension Of Regular Work This Session

S. Methodist Teacher Joins Summer Staff

Students May Enroll For Either Term, Earn 5 Hours Credit

To extend and enrich the work of the regular session is the primary function of the summer session in the University of Iowa college of law June 10 to Aug. 23.

Prof. Fred Adolphus Dewey of Southern Methodist university school of law will join the regular college of law faculty during the summer session.

The period of 11 weeks of the law session is divided into two terms of approximately five and one-half weeks each. The first term extends from Monday, June 10, to Wednesday, July 17, and the second from Thursday, July 18, to Friday, Aug. 23. Registration days for the first term are Friday and Saturday, June 7 and 8.

Two Terms Courses in the college of law are so arranged that a student may take work during either or both terms. The session is equivalent in time and credit value to one-third of the regular academic year. A maximum of five credit hours per term may be completed.

A wide selection of courses, given in the second and third years of law school study, is offered, as well as a number of courses of great practical value not included during the regular school year. Work is not offered for those beginning the study of law.

The entrance requirements are the same as for the regular session, but students from other law schools desiring to take courses for credit in the school from which they came, are admitted according to the entrance standards of those schools, provided such standards require at least two years of college work.

Although only three full years of resident study in law are required for the law degree, it becomes increasingly apparent with the passing of each year that this period is too short for the adequate training of the young lawyer. Many leading schools now recognize this fact by requiring four years of work in law. The rapid and vast increase in the variety and volume of legal activity in recent years has made the formerly accepted three years of legal education inadequate.

Practice Subjects Practice subjects, such as a careful study of probate practice serves as a valuable supplement to the regular course offered in wills and administration. Past experience has shown the worthwhile character of this type of work in the summer session as a supplement to other studies taken in the regular law curriculum.

Law Review writing is a course offered to summer session students which is designed primarily for students who will be engaged in law review work during the following year. While designed for students writing for the Iowa Law Review, it is open to students who are interested in legal writing.

The summer session makes it possible for future lawyers during the period while they are students to become familiar with a much greater field of legal activity. The best and perhaps the only method by which the student may add essential features

Recreational Facilities Offer Healthy Fun

In addition to classroom and research work, the summer session university student has at his disposal public lectures, concerts, plays and conferences, besides unlimited recreational facilities.

Finkbine field offers an excellent 18-hole golf course which, with the university's 34 tennis courts, two large swimming pools, gymnasiums and ball diamonds, provide ample opportunity for physical exercise.

Iowa river with its canoeing facilities, beautiful drives in the Iowa city parks and picnicking areas in City park and the state parks near-by are always available to university students.

Several student social activities are planned throughout the summer.

Child Welfare Offers Variety For Summer

To Cover All Phases Of Parent Education, Adolescent Growth

A variety of courses in child development and parent education have been scheduled for the summer session of 1940 under the direction of the Iowa child welfare research station and cooperating departments.

All phases of child development from infancy through adolescence will be covered in these courses. Of special interest is the course in child behavior and personality, specially arranged for students interested in the teaching and guiding of children. The function of the family in developing life of the child is another theme which forms the basis for a course in child study and parent education.

Young Children The preschool laboratories which have recently received national recognition will be used for observation in a course dealing with the education of the young child. Other laboratory courses include a study of mental hygiene of the child and research in child welfare.

A comparatively new field dealing with radio education has also been opened for students during the summer session. Development of radio and supplementary devices in school, college and adult programs will receive attention, together with critical analysis of available programs.

Beneficial Course Graduate students, teachers, social workers, study group leaders and parents will find these courses in child development extremely beneficial. They will also have the opportunity to enroll in courses in the allied fields of genetics,

to his professional equipment will be through utilizing the summer session. Leading authorities have stated that four years for law will soon be necessary.

A student from another law school of high grade will ordinarily receive credit, not exceeding one year in amount, for the satisfactory completion of work done there similar in character to that required here, provided that at the time he began the law courses for which he desires to receive credit he could have satisfied the entrance requirements of this school.

Noted Music Men To Teach This Summer

Dr. Thompson Stone, Boston Conductor, To Direct Choruses

A number of noted teachers and conductors will augment the regular winter staff of the music department during the summer session. These musicians will give instruction in the five-week musical training period for high school students and high school graduates of 1940, as well as for adult groups.

Dr. Thompson Stone, conductor of the Apollo club and the Handel and Haydn society in Boston, will be one of those brought to the university for the special summer course. He will conduct the all-state choruses.

Dr. Modeste Alloo, director of the federal music project orchestra in Newark, N. J., has been engaged as instructor of brass instruments, and David Robertson, head of the music department at Hendrix college in Conway, Ark., will instruct violinists.

H. Charles Stump, supervisor of instrumental music at Morgantown, W. Va., will supervise the all-state boys and will give instruction in woodwind instruments.

Such regular staff members as Prof. Philip G. Clapp, head of the department; Prof. Charles B. Righter, director of the university bands; Prof. Herald I. Stark, head of the voice department, and Prof. Earl E. Harper, director of the school of fine arts, will remain to supervise and instruct in the summer session courses.

Orchestra To Play Students' Works

When the University summer session symphony orchestra, under the direction of Prof. Philip G. Clapp, head of the music department, appears in a fine arts festival concert July 18, half of the compositions to be played will be those of music students who are now or have recently been enrolled in the local music department.

The three students to be so honored are Wendell Otey, who received his Ph.D. degree here in 1939; Jewel Peterson, who will receive her M.F.A. degree this coming June, and Leon Karel, who will receive his B.A. in music this June. Karel's compositions have been used in university symphony orchestra concerts and student recitals throughout the past year.

Provisions for Health Of Summer Students Made by University

The student health and outpatient division is one of three divisions of the university health department.

Health examination of students, issuance of permits to food handlers in the university kitchens and dining halls and medical supervision at the gymnasium are some of the routine services rendered to safeguard the health of students at the university.

statistics and home economics as well as psychology and education. Excellent facilities for the scientific study for the normal child in fields of infant and child psychology, physical growth, preschool education, parent education and mental hygiene will be provided during the summer session.

Engineering College Offers Special Courses

Professional courses in civil engineering, industrial management and in mechanics and hydraulics are offered by the college of engineering during the summer session. The hydraulics laboratory presents to advanced students the opportunity to work on special problems by arrangement with the director of the Iowa Institute of Hydraulic Research.

The Institute of Hydraulic Research was organized to coordinate the facilities for conducting investigations of unusual scope or complexity in the field of hydrology and hydraulic engineering. It affords an agency for cooperating with government bureaus, municipalities and industrial corporations in studying practical projects of considerable magnitude.

Preschools To Be Open For Summer-ites

Out-of-City Students' Children May Attend Beginning June 11

Once again during the summer session of 1940 the preschool laboratories of the child welfare station will be open to meet research needs and to accommodate out-of-city preschool children who are in Iowa City for the summer. Children from two to five and one-half years of age will be admitted to the laboratories when they open, Tuesday, June 11.

Local Children The station has announced that if there is room in the laboratories, new Iowa City applicants who are to be enrolled in the fall will be admitted during the summer session.

Valuable Training The preschool training has proved valuable in the past as preparation for children before they enter the higher courses in education. Studies made by the child welfare department have indicated that this training has been instrumental in raising to some extent the intelligence quotients of these children enrolled.

Parents wishing to make application for their children should write Prof. Ruth Updegraff of the child welfare department, W-514, East hall, stating the date of the child's birth, his full name, and any previous school experience he may have had. Additional requirements include a short examination of the child and a conference with the parents before the child may be enrolled. These conferences are scheduled for Saturday and Monday, June 8 and 10.

For children over five and one-half years who are not ready for the first grade, a junior primary will be offered. Dr. Herbert Spitzer, principal of the University Elementary school, should be consulted by those wishing enrollment in this group which will open June 17.

Almost Perfect!

Two professional colleges at the university which offer no courses during the summer session are dentistry and pharmacy. All other colleges and schools are included in the summer schedule with a great variety of courses.

17 Home Economics Courses Listed for Summer Session

Subjects for Majors, Supplementary Courses Lend Program Variety

Home economics at the University of Iowa is planned to meet the varying needs of students whether they wish to make home economics a career, use it to supplement some other chosen line of work, or desire home economics for personal improvement and more efficient living.

The summer session course is planned to include 17 different subjects, including such popular ones as home management, personal costuming and nutrition.

The student who "major" in home economics, must fulfill the requirements for graduation from the college of liberal arts. The same training necessary for the modern homemaker provides fundamental training for many home economics vocations. Students specializing in every department are cordially invited to elect home economics courses for which they have prerequisites.

Careful Choice By carefully choosing electives to supplement a well rounded course in home economics, the student may satisfy the requirements of the American Dietetic association or prepare herself for work in such fields as extension, teaching, government service and business. It is possible to complete a double major such as home economics and journalism, or home economics and commerce.

Iowa City and vicinity offer excellent opportunities for field trips to supplement classroom teaching. The meat packing plant, cereal and starch factories in Cedar Rapids and bakeries and dairy plants in Iowa City add interest to foods and nutrition courses, while at University hospital and Currier hall, women's dormitory, may be seen the newest materials and equipment for the preparation of food in large quantities.

Among the department field trips is that to the university laundry which is under the management of a textile chemist. Here the service qualities of household and garment textiles are demonstrated and the fundamental principles in their selection and care are emphasized.

Demonstrations Actual demonstration is a method frequently used in teaching principles of food preparation and in showing desirable standards of accomplishments.

Observation of children at meal time in the pre-schools of the Iowa child welfare research station affords an opportunity for the application of the principles of child nutrition. The importance of income, time and money, the social relationships of the family, and provision for aesthetic enjoyments are all subjects which are discussed in courses about the home and the family.

The home economics club includes the students and staff of the department. All students are urged to participate in club activities, which include social, educational, social service and recreational projects.

A speech clinic at the University of Oklahoma aids in the correction of physical defects and speech handicaps.

Pellagra was known in Spain as long ago as 1735, but it was not until the time of the World war that scientists were certain that it is a dietary disease and not communicable.

Finest Library-- College of Law Boasts Facilities Above Ordinary

The University of Iowa's college of law claims one of the finest university law libraries in the country for all of the work in its own special building which is adequately equipped with classroom and library facilities.

Helen Moylan, librarian since 1923, handles a library which contains more than 73,000 volumes. The library is open year-around, she said. It is not a part of the university library systems and is separately handled, she said. Special features of the library are its collection of abstracts and arguments of cases decided by the Supreme Court of Iowa from 1868 to 1892 and from 1899 to date, the Hammond Historical Law collection, numbering more than 12,000 volumes, and the Leist Civil Law collection numbering over 3,000 bound volumes and 1,000 pamphlets.

Miss Moylan announced that a new addition to the library is the appeal papers from the United States circuit court of appeals, eighth circuit, recently added.

Won't You Sit Down?

Seating Capacities Of S. U. I. Buildings Reach 72,000 Total

One of America's favorite sports is "sitting." They like to "sit" as spectators at football games; they "sit" and listen to concerts or lectures—practically everything they do involves "sitting."

The University of Iowa has provided plenty of sitting room.

A survey made by the grounds and buildings department of a partial list of buildings, with the seating capacities of lecture rooms, auditoriums and gymnasiums, reveals that in 21 principal buildings, there is a total of almost 72,000 seats.

At the top of the list, of course, is Iowa stadium with a seating

capacity of 45,500. The fieldhouse can seat a total of 15,650. As for Iowa Union, it can accommodate 1,800 at a lecture, and 1,400 for a concert. A total of 1,186 can be seated in Macbride auditorium, with 740 on the main floor and 446 in the balcony. The exhibition hall of the art building has a capacity of 400 seats. University theater seats 477. The radio station auditorium has a seating capacity of 150. The large lecture room at the chemistry building can seat a total of 459. A total of 600 can be seated in the women's gymnasium. Buildings with at least 250 seat-

ing capacity, in addition to those mentioned, include the senate and house chambers of Old Capitol, in each of which 250 may be seated; lecture room 221A in Schaeffer hall with a capacity of 269; the gymnasium of University high school, 400; the lecture room of the geology building, 263, and the lower lecture room of the art building, 300. The north rehearsal hall of the music building will seat 224. Other buildings that can accommodate more than 150 persons are dentistry, electrical engineering, zoology, University hall, the theater annex, the medical laboratory.



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FOR RENT—Furnished apartment \$18. 503 S. Van Buren. Dial 6457.

3 ROOM FURNISHED APT. Hot water, electric refrigerator. Near campus. 13 E. Burlington. Dial 6861.

FOR RENT—Small apartment, downtown. Dial 5977.

FOR RENT—Duplex. 1st floor. 808 E. Davenport. Private bath. J. Braverman. Dial 9955.

FOR RENT—Two room furnished apartment. All utilities paid. 315 N. Gilbert.

FOR RENT—3 room, newly decorated apt. Private bath. Heated garage. Utilities paid. Dial 2034.

WANTED—LAUNDRY
 WANTED STUDENT LAUNDRY. Shirts 10c. Free delivery. 315 N. Gilbert. Dial 2244

WANTED—Students' laundry. Soft water used. Save 30%. Dial 9787.

FAMILY WASHING or Student Laundry. Dial 7175.

Moving? DIAL 6694

WHETHER COMING OR GOING YOU'LL FIND DEPENDABLE SERVICE AT

THOMPSON'S

We Specialize in
 Moving - Storage - Crating & Shipping
 All at Reasonable Rates

Thompson Transfer Co., Inc.
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Warm Weather Is Fun!

If you let us inexpensively help you keep cool and fresh by regularly sending your clothes to us. Call 4153 for prompt service.

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PLUMBING
 PLUMBING, HEATING, AIR Conditioning. Dial 5870. Iowa City Plumbing.

HEATING, ROOFING, SPOUTING. Furnace cleaning and repairing of all kinds. Schupper and Koudelka. Dial 4640.

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 BRUNTON'S FOR permanents Machine and machineless. \$5.00 and up. Dial 4550.

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 CARTER'S RENT-A-CAR V-8's—Model A's—Buicks New Low Rates Dial 4535 or 4691

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USED CAR VALUES \$ FOR SATURDAY ONLY

1935 Chev Rdstr \$195
 1934 Chev Master Sedan . . . \$185
 1935 Huds'n Cpe \$145
 1933 Chev Sedan \$125
 1932 Ford Tudor \$95
 1931 Ford Tudor \$75
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 1930 Ford Tudor \$50
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 1929 Chev Sedan \$25

Nall Chevrolet
 26 S. Van Buren St.

FOR RENT—BICYCLES
 RENT-A-BIKE—men's, ladies and tandem models. Novotny's 214 S. Clinton.

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 INTERIOR AND exterior painting. Robert Rowe, 520. S. Governor

WANTED TO BUY
 BUY MEN'S clothing. Pay best prices. 517 S. Madison. 4975.

CAR SERVICE
 BE INDEPENDENT: Learn tire-repairing the O. K. way. Have a business of your own. O. K. Tire Shop, 219 S. Linn.

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EXPERT MOVING

Long distance moving. Storage and Crating
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FOR RENT
 Furnished and Unfurnished Houses and Apartments
 Available for the Summer Months
 See Us for List.

WILKINSON AGENCY
 Jefferson Hotel Bldg. Dial 5134

Democrats and Republicans get along swell

at **JOE'S**. Over a cool drink—strangers become great friends. Start the summer session with a daily habit. Drop in at

Joe's Place
 7 S. Dubuque

We'd Like A National Hookup To Greet You

SUMMER STUDENTS
 Keep cool, have fun; relax; meet your friends—all summer—every day—afternoons and evenings at

DONNELLY'S
 119 S. Dubuque

The News Is Hot! The Summer Crowd Is Making a Comeback

Our cook is ready—Our staff is ready—We're all ready—To make your comeback a success. Don't forget our tasty lunches and dinners.

REICH'S CAFE
 21 S. Dubuque

30 Years

OF ESTABLISHMENT IS YOUR GUARANTEE OF SATISFACTION

1939 Studebaker Sedan
 1938 Studebaker Sedan
 1938 Ford V-8 Deluxe Tudor
 1938 Willys Sedan
 1937 Chevrolet Coupe
 1937 Oldsmobile Coupe
 1937 Studebaker Coach
 1937 Studebaker Coupe
 1937 Pontiac Coach
 1936 Studebaker Coach
 1935 Chevrolet Sedan
 1935 Lafayette Sedan
 1935 Ford Tudor
 1934 Terraplane Sedan
 1934 Dodge Coach
 1934 Plymouth Sedan
 1934 Nash Sedan
 1934 Studebaker Sedan
 1934 Chevrolet Coach
 1933 Terraplane Coach
 1933 Rockne Sedan
 1933 Studebaker Sedan
 1933 Chevrolet Coach
 1933 Ford V-8 Tudor
 1932 Plymouth Sedan
 1932 Terraplane Coach
 1931 Ford Model A Coupe
 1931 Oldsmobile Sedan

Other Lower Price Cars

HOGAN BROS.
 Studebaker Sales & Service
 114 South Linn Street

USED CARS

1940 Ford V-8 touring tudor
 1939 Buick special 4-door touring sedan
 1939 Chev. deluxe 2-door touring
 1938 Buick special 4-door sedan
 1938 Ford V-8 deluxe touring
 1938 Ford V-8 standard touring
 1938 Plymouth coupe
 1937 Plymouth deluxe 2-door touring
 1937 Plymouth 4-door deluxe touring
 1937 V-8 tudor touring
 1936 Chev. standard 2-door
 1936 Chev. master deluxe 4-door touring sedan
 1936 Chev. standard coupe
 1935 Chev. standard 4-door
 1935 V-8 tudor
 1934 Chev. master coach
 1934 Plymouth deluxe coupe
 1934 Chev. standard coach
 1933 Chev. coach
 1933 Plymouth coupe

35 Other Lower Priced Cars

MANN Auto Market
 217 S. Clinton
 (Rear Cities Service Sta.)

Iowan Want Ads

(Continued from Page 12)

ima. Quartz light, treatment tabl. Viabrator. Enameled stands. Opthalmeter, trial case and many small surgical instruments and etc. All in good condition. Cheap. Mrs. Ada S. Moore, West Branch.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Gold watch, initials D. M. J. Women's gym. Reward. Ext. 379.

FLOWERS—Artificial rose vines in cardboard box. Thursday afternoon, May 2nd. Reward, Bob Bass ATO house. 4181.

FOUND—Parker fountain pen on campus. Owner may get at Dai, Iowan advertising office.

HOME OIL CO.

630 Iowa Ave.
Small Station
Big Service
DIAL 3365

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MEN - METHODS
MERCHANDISE
CIGARETTES
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A Clean Windshield
With Every Package

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Without Endorsers
20 months to repay
FEDERAL DISCOUNT CORPORATION
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It's Fun To Go
Where the Crowd Goes!!
Where? Right
D/L SPANISH ROOM

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE CARD

CASH RATE

1 or 2 days—
10c per line per day
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6 days—
5c per line per day
1 month—
4c per line per day
—Figure 5 words to line—
Minimum Ad—2 lines

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

50c col. inch
Or \$5.00 per month

All Want Ads Cash in Advance
Messenger Service Till 5 P. M.
Counter Service Till 6 P. M.

Responsible for one incorrect
insertion only.

DIAL 4191

FISHING TACKLE

Closing Out at Cost

Fishing Tackle

Have moved it to 215 South Clinton Street

H. C. WIENEKE

Must be sold at once

Final Examination Schedule

College of Liberal Arts, College of Commerce, College of Education
Graduate College

Second Semester 1939-40

Saturday afternoon, May 18, to Monday, May 27, inclusive
The following examination schedule is substituted for the regular
program of classes. The regular program of classes continues until
Saturday noon, May 18.

Schedule Plan

All sections of courses specified by name and number meet as
scheduled.

All courses not specified by name and number and having first
meetings on Monday or Tuesday meet according to the hour of the
first weekly lecture or recitation period as indicated. Courses with
laboratory periods only meet according to the hour at which the first
period begins.

Courses which have the first meetings on days other than Monday
or Tuesday, or at hours other than provided for, or which meet as
arranged are scheduled by the instructor.

Except when announced otherwise by the instructor, examinations
are held in the regular room.

Schedule Adjustments—Absences

Deviations from the schedule are not permitted except when
authorized. No student is required to take more than two examina-
tions in any one day. Conflicts are adjusted. Final examinations
missed may not be made up without authorization. Undergraduates
present petitions at the Registrar's Office.

HARRY G. BARNES, Registrar
Secretary, Program Committee

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Second Semester 1939-40

Hour and Day	8-9:50 a.m.	10-11:50 a.m.	1:10-3:00 p.m.	3:10-5:00 p.m.
Saturday, May 18			All sections of P.E.W. (2)	All sections of P.E.W. (4)
Monday, May 20	Monday, 8:00 (except as specified) Speech (2)A	All sections of English (1)(2) (3)(4)	Tuesday, 9:00 (except as specified) Speech (2)B	All sections of Psych. (2) Speech (1) Speech (4) Speech 5
Tuesday, May 21	Monday, 9:00 (except as specified) Speech (2)C	All sections of French (1)(2) Span. (53)(54) German (2)	Tuesday, 8:00 (except as specified) Speech (2)D	All sections of Sociology (2) Speech (2)K Com. 142
Wednesday, May 22	Monday, 10:00 (except as specified) Speech (2)G Speech (2)H	All sections of Economics (2) Economics (4) Home Ec. (2)	Tuesday, 11:00 (except as specified) Speech (2)J	All sections of Pol. Sci. (2) Speech (2)L Com. 110
Thursday, May 23	Monday, 11:00 (except as specified) Speech (2)E	All sections of Chem. (2) (not pre-med.) Math. (6)(10) Speech (12)	Tuesday, 10:00 (except as specified) Speech (2)F	All sections of Com. (8) Chem. (2) (pre-med.) Speech (2)I
Friday, May 24	Monday, 1:00 (except as specified) Com. 140	All sections of Span. (51)(52) French (3)(4)	Tuesday, 1:00 (except as specified) Com. 118	All sections of Physics (H-2) Physics (2)
Saturday, May 25	Monday, 2:00 (except as specified)		Open	Open
Monday, May 27	Open	Open	Open	Open

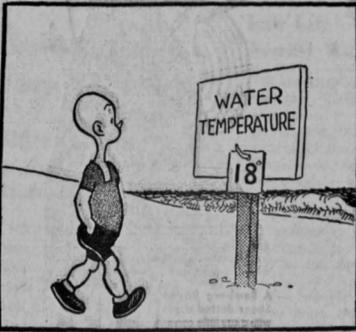
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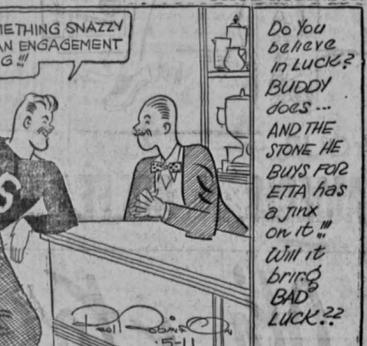
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HENRY



ETTA KETT



BRICK BRADFORD



ROOM AND BOARD



BY GENE AHERN

OLD HOME TOWN



BY STANLEY

Get Ready
for
**SUMMER
SAVINGS**

YOUR COMPLETE CAMPUS STORE
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Iowa City's Smartest Store

"Where quality is higher than price"

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MISSSES AND
SMALL WOMEN

...a net fabric guar-
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Creating an airy illu-
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For Particular College Women

Go American golfer this sum-
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are the choice of American
girls from coast to coast.
Notice the rippling skirt and
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Loafs and hikes in
woven pencil stripes.
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low neck, matching
slack — Rayon Shark-
skin. Kover Zip Plack-
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\$3.98
Sizes 12 to 20

Aqua
Blue
Rose
Grey



A Bemberg Rayon
Sheer dotted dress
with a coy little corse-
let waist line and soft
flewings \$6.50
Lines. Sizes
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Use Your Head

Brimming Over
Tremendous hats, packed with
glamour to the very edges of
their expansive brims. You'll
love every flattering inch.

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Save on a Suave Sailor!
Today — choose the admiral of
the fleet at the price of an
ordinary petty officer. Our
lovely, smart sailors are now
priced below, below, below . . .

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Turbans Again
The tantalizing turban is still
with us. The new ones are
set way back on the head, and
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ever seen.

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Matching Jewelry
AS NEW AS
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Floral Decorations
To bring out your natural
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Barbizon
Slips

Sizes 34 to 44

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1.85-2.25

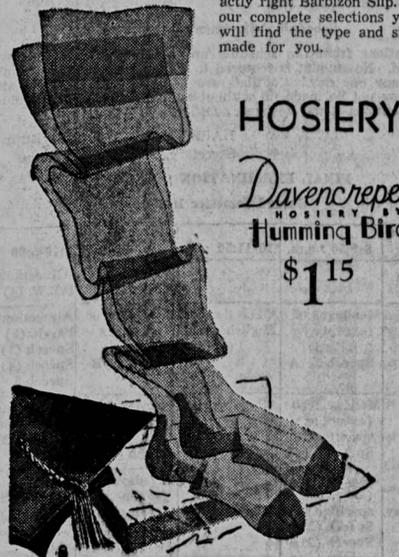


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up" and fit you with an ex-
actly right Barbizon Slip. In
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will find the type and size
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Tailored Buck with Calf . . . Elasticized Buck
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