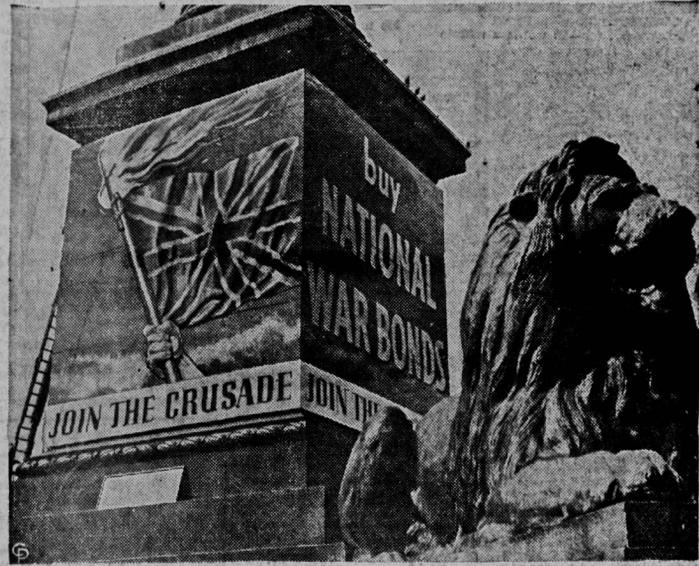


LONDON ENVIRONS BOMBED AGAIN!

This Plea Comes from Britain's Heart



One of the huge lions of the Nelson monument in Trafalgar Square, London, in the heart of the British empire, appears to guard posters appealing to British subjects to buy national war bonds.

'Residential' Town Attacked Germany Claims Destruction; Fires Wreck Industrial Plants, Arsenals

'No Power on Earth Can Stop Nazi Air Force!' Berlin Boasts; Say British Use 3,000 Planes

Center of London to Be Spared While Airports, Harbor Zone Around City Feel Fury Of Attack, DNB Reports

BERLIN, Aug. 16, (AP)—Authorized German sources proclaimed tonight that wave after wave of bombers had hurled lavish destruction on the London environs late today, lighting both banks of the Thames with fires, bomb craters and the wreckage of industrial plants.

The British fought back with 3,000 or more planes and with every weapon at their command. Their fury was that of men who know their very existence is in the balance.

But the mass scale German attack, unprecedented in all history, is designed to prove that "no power on earth can stop the Nazi air force," declared German sources.

Violent air battles raged over the heart of London, while the thunder of cannon reverberated in the mighty city that re-echoed with the incessant, eerie shrill of air raid sirens.

Sixty-five British planes were shot down today and 15 German machines are missing, DNB, official German news agency, reported.

Dienst Aus Deutschland, authoritative German commentary, quoted a German high command source tonight, to the effect that only about 200 bombers were sent to England yesterday under protection of 320 Messerschmitt fighter and destroyer planes.

Nazi squadrons broke through the British defense zone to the south, the Germans said, and burst into the iron ring of London with great blows at airports, arsenals, arm factories and industrial plants.

"Bomb hits, fires, bomb craters, destroyed houses, planes, tremendous detonations and high columns of fire show the work of the German bombers," declared the official German news agency, DNB, in a proud running description.

"There is air alarm after air alarm, the howl of sirens and the thunder of cannon in London.

"Extensive fighting is in progress. The British are exerting every effort to halt the German attack. One recognizes clearly in the English defense that they know everything is at stake—their very existence.

Tenaciously the English and (See NAZIS, Page 6)

Describes Suburb Raid

Eyewitness Finds Destruction, Ruins After Bombings

BY DREW MIDDLETON

LONDON, Aug. 16, (AP)—I entered the bombed southwestern suburbs of London by motor car this evening, just after the mass German air raids, and the first sight I saw was two dead air raid wardens, lying on the ground in their tin hats and blue overalls.

One had been hit by a fragment of steel; the other didn't have a mark on him.

I found a factory burned to the ground; windows within a mile's radius were smashed.

Two pubs were a tangle of glass, bottles and bricks.

This evening train service to the bombed area is coming back to normal.

Two bombs dropped near a girls' school, but there were no casualties there.

Several persons were killed when a bomb hit the ticket office of a railway station in one of the southwestern suburbs.

Outside one wrecked house a police constable stood guard. Inside were the bodies of his own stepdaughter and her seven-year-old daughter. It was his own home.

Rows of houses near a children's recreation ground were damaged. A number of cars were burned up.

Stores and houses on both sides of one road were wrecked. The roof of a church was damaged.

Machine-gun bullets hit a score of houses, chipping the walls and dislodging roof tiles.

The bombers flew in formation, dropping their loads of bombs in rapid succession.

Another church was wrecked and a mission hall was cut in two. A number of delayed-action bombs fell.

Two men at work in a garage were killed, but two girl clerks in the adjoining office escaped uninjured.

A woman, who hurried home from the grocery when the raiders came, arrived just in time to be killed by a bomb.

One man said, "as soon as the raid started, I ran upstairs and got my wife, who is ill, I carried her to the passage. There was an explosion outside.

"The blast took me off my feet and the locks of the doors that were shut were completely smashed. The scullery door was blown off and all the windows were blown out."

Wins Tall Corn Contest WASHINGTON, Ia. (AP)—John Radd, Washington farmer, won the Evening Journal's tall corn contest yesterday with a stalk measuring 20 feet, three eighths inches.

Britain Charges 'Deliberate' Strafing of Resort on Channel; Report 71 Raiders Destroyed

Far-Ranging Forays Over England Continued As Planes in Groups of 150 Fly To Bomb Vital Points

LONDON, Aug. 17, (Saturday) (AP)—Great Britain officially charged early today that German bombers, part of a huge air fleet which raided London's suburbs and both sides of the Thames yesterday, made a "deliberate attack" on the "residential town of Eastbourne" and killed "several persons."

The accusation was made by the air ministry and the ministry of home defense in a joint communique which said that 71 German planes were destroyed against 18 British fighters lost in the tremendous aerial fighting yesterday. Ten British pilots of downed planes are safe, however, the communique said.

The main section of the capital of the British empire was not touched.

The British reported that the far-ranging German raiders, who kept up their forays over southern England last night and early today, dropped bombs "at many points in the country districts of Hertfordshire, Essex, Surrey, Hampshire and Oxfordshire. Little damage was done . . . reports indicate . . . the number of killed was small."

German planes flew over Wales early today. Bombs were dropped in one town and several casualties were reported.

The Eastbourne charge was the first of its kind that the British have made in this war. Earlier communiques, however, have told of civilian fatalities and the destruction of buildings, dwelling houses and churches by German raiders.

Eastbourne in peace time is a holiday resort on the English channel with a normal population of more than 57,000. Early last month it was classed as a defense area after being considered for months as a "safe" area.

In the attack on the London area, bombs fell on the great docksides at Tilbury and on a British airdrome in the Isle of Wight.

They fell, too, within eight miles of the vast domed St. Paul's cathedral in east-central London and upon the Thames estuary with its heavy shipping and industrial facilities.

There were casualties—an undisclosed list of dead and injured, and there was damaged residential property.

This ancient city's millions twice had to take cover—once at luncheon; again just at tea time. (From 9:30 a. m. to 2:19 p. m. (See LONDON, Page 6)

Italy Advances In Somaliland

CAIRO, Egypt, Aug. 16, (AP)—Italian armored divisions drove their three-pronged attack deeper into British Somaliland today, advancing their lines within 35 miles of Berbera, the capital.

Fighting was furious in the mountain passes southeast and southwest of Berbera and along the coastline of the Gulf of Aden south from Zeila, which already is in fascist hands, with Britain's native Somaliland inflicting heavy casualties.

The Italian attacking force was believed to be considerably superior numerically.

Report Greece Gets Apology For Italian Attack on Ships

Government Orders Partial Mobilization

Officials Insist Attacking Planes 'Unidentified'; Undeclared War Feared

ATHENS, Aug. 16 (AP)—The Italian naval attack was reported in reliable circles tonight to have apologized to Premier John Metaxas for the aerial bombing directed at two Greek destroyers today, declaring the Italian fliers had mistaken them for British ships.

(At this point the Greek censor cut the connection in which this story was being telephoned to Budapest. The following matter was received earlier in the evening.)

The Greek government, however, ordered partial mobilization. A high authority declared definitely that the commanders of the destroyers, against which 17 bombs were directed without a hit, had identified the attacking planes as Italian. Witnesses told the same story.

In the mobilization call for Aug. 20 was one category which military quarters said included anti-aircraft gunners and observers.

Identification of the attacking planes as Italian was "absolute," the high informant said, and the officers of the warships—the Vasilevs Georgios I and the Vasilevs Olga—had so witnessed the Greek navy ministry.

Nevertheless, the government of this small pro-British kingdom—facing what some diplomatic observers interpreted as substantially an undeclared war—carefully refrained from comment, insisting that the bombers were of "unknown" nationality.

Hungary Presents Formal Territorial Demand to Rumania

TURN U-SEVERIN, Rumania, Aug. 16, (AP)—Hungary formally demanded return of approximately two-thirds of the province of Transylvania, it was reliably reported, at a ten-minute conference with Rumanian officials here today.

The Rumanians, stunned by the "extremely severe" proposals which they said King Carol could not possibly approve, nevertheless departed to lay the plan before the government.

Labor Scarcity Halts Speed-Up In Arsenals

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 16, (AP)—A shortage of skilled workers tonight blocked government efforts to speed production of essential military materials at huge Frankford arsenal, one of six major arm munitions factories.

Major Ulysses J. L. Peoples, Jr., arsenal adjutant and public relations officer, said that only 98 men who are qualified for approximately 3,000 vacancies in various skilled worker classifications have been found in a week-long search.

The jobs were opened up through an order a week ago by Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson placing army arsenals on a 24-hour day production basis.

Other arsenals affected by the speed-up order are at Rock Island, Ill.; Watertown, Mass.; Springfield, Mass.; Dover, N. J., and Watervliet, N. Y.

Lists RAF Losses LONDON (Saturday) (AP)—A casualty list issued by air ministry today brought the total of Royal Air force losses since the outbreak of war to just over 4,300 of which nearly half—1,854—are shown as "missing."

Willkie Gives Views Today In Acceptance To Deliver Speech Accepting Nomination As G. O. P. Candidate

RUSHVILLE, Ind., Aug. 16, (AP)—Wendell L. Willkie inspected his five Indiana farms today and then put the final touches on the speech in which he will accept the republican presidential nomination tomorrow in his home town of Elwood.

The nominee made an early morning drive to his farms. He talked with farm hands and looked over his crops, then returned to Rushville and stopped at the hotel where his staff is housed.

He purchased some cigarettes there and went back to the home of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Cora Wilk.

Keeping his day clear of appointments, Willkie got some rest in the afternoon and prepared to get a full night's sleep before leaving about noon tomorrow for Elwood, 50 miles northwest. He is expected to speak for a half hour shortly after 3 p. m. (Central standard time) and to outline broadly his views on all major issues.

His views on conscription have not yet been disclosed, but some of his remarks have indicated that he favors the draft principle if necessary to national defense.

As to foreign policy, the nominee has said he favored giving to Great Britain such aid as will not impair American defenses. He is expected to call, too, for a powerful national defense—to be built by coordination of manpower with the nation's industrial machinery.

Swiss Hear Third Alarm ZURICH, Switzerland (AP)—Switzerland experienced its third air raid alarm in four days late last night.

Blast Rocks Powder Plant

Five Workmen Die, Building Destroyed In Missouri Explosion

JOPLIN, Mo., Aug. 16, (AP)—A powder plant turning out more than 1,000,000 pounds of T. N. T. monthly for the British government was the scene of a mysterious explosion today which killed five workmen and destroyed a small unit.

Officials of the Atlas powder plant, six miles east of Joplin, said the cause of the blast may never be known because the building where it occurred was destroyed and every man inside perished. Estimates of the amount of powder lost ranged from 1,000 to 2,000 pounds.

The force of the blast rattled windows in communities over a wide area.

Roosevelt to Confer on Defense With Canada's MacKenzie King

ABOARD ROOSEVELT TRAIN ENROUTE TO NORWOOD, N. Y., Aug. 16, (AP)—President Roosevelt followed up his announcement that the Canadian and United States governments were discussing "the defense of the American hemisphere" by disclosing tonight that Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King of Canada would dine with him tomorrow night at Ogdensburg, N. Y.

J. Pierpont Moffatt, United States minister to Canada, also will be present.

White House officials made only the bare announcement of those two facts abroad the president's special train as it travelled toward upstate New York to give the chief executive a chance to inspect troops participating in peacetime war games.

Presumably the president and prime minister will discuss specific methods of United States-Canadian cooperation on hemisphere defense and possibly the question of American acquisition of naval and air bases on British possessions in the Americas.

From the Virgin islands to

F. D. R. Negotiates for British Bases Here

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 (AP)—Placing his emphasis heavily upon the "defense of the American hemisphere"—and especially the Panama canal—President Roosevelt announced today he was negotiating with Great Britain for the acquisition of naval and air base sites, presumably in the southern Caribbean.

And, although he simultaneously cautioned newspaper correspondents against coupling the deal with proposals to deliver American over-age destroyers to

England, he said that a quid pro quo was under discussion.

At the same time, Mr. Roosevelt told newsmen that the government was discussing, separately, with Canada questions of hemisphere defense. Some thought this might have to do with bases in Nova Scotia or at a point between Seattle and Alaska.

A few hours after he spoke, Gen. George C. Marshall, army chief of staff, endorsed the idea of acquiring bases and, in addition,

told reporters that the United States faced a "critical" situation as a result of developments in the European war.

At a press conference, the general explained that he referred to "the possibilities of the next month in the western hemisphere."

In discussing the pending bill for conscription, he said: "No one can say with certainty, the way things are going abroad, that we won't need the additional manpower without delay."

"Time," he declared, "is the

dominant factor, and time is fleeting."

The president's disclosure concerning naval bases recalled that military authorities have repeatedly pointed out that there is an avenue of possible enemy approach to the Panama canal some 500 to 600 miles wide in the southern Caribbean which the United States could protect only with ships and planes operating at points far distant from their bases.

In this area lie the Lesser Antilles, the Leeward and Windward islands, stretching eastward and southward in a rough semi-circle from the Virgin islands (the United States' present most southerly naval and air base) to the South American coast.

These islands are mostly owned by Great Britain, although they include the French possessions of Guadeloupe and Martinique. The largest of the British islands is Trinidad, just off the coast of South America.

From the Virgin islands to

Florida, the island passage approaches to the canal are considered well protected, by bases existing or under construction at St. Thomas, V. I.; San Juan, Puerto Rico; Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, and Key West. Most of these are now being extensively improved.

But the southerly stretch with its many channels between islands has frankly been a worry to the defense tacticians. What sites would be chosen, should the deal

(See F. D. R., Page 6)

Canada's First Super-Highway



Built at an average cost of \$120,000 per mile, Canada's recently completed 91-mile Queen Elizabeth Way is ready to handle fast motor traffic between Niagara Falls and Toronto. Engineers built the express route as the "crow flies" to shorten the distance between the two cities and to eliminate turns. A section of the modern highway is shown above.

The Favored Few . . .

An Appeal for a University, Year Devoted to the Discovery of Reason

The process of learning is a strange, intangible thing. Exposed to the lectures, discussions, "bull sessions" of university life, we absorb information, only an infinitesimal bit, to be sure, but none the less enough to contribute to a vital awareness that something lives and moves about us.

We begin to think a little bit, about the causes and effects of the things we see and hear, the things we say and think.

Sometimes, not always, there appears a certain amount of order out of the chaos of existence, a reason for working, a reason for living.

They Are the Leaders—

Those who discover such a reason belong to the favored few who are destined to become the leaders of the world. Their awareness of the things about them encompasses the ability to perceive in the wholeness of humanity an ultimate goal worth working for.

That's why they become the leaders of the world. But they are the favored few. This year, 1940, is a strange year. A world revolution has broken about our ears. The outcome shall decide whether man in many parts of the earth, perhaps in all parts of the earth, shall have the right to live an individual existence, or whether he shall serve a Super-State in which there is no individual.

Whether that revolution shall touch this nation, whether the long-range plan of America shall come to at least a temporary halt, will depend upon the young people of this nation.

America Needs Workers

Let's not speak of them as "Youth" with a capital "Y." Youth today is no different than youth yesterday; youth has always faced a challenge of sorts.

But this nation needs now, more than ever before in its history, young people who are willing to work—work harder than any American generation has ever had to work before—physically, mentally, spiritually. The price will be great. The goal is the re-

vention of the American way of life as we know it.

We shall not speak in terms of war or peace—only in terms of work.

But that our work may not be lost, we must expand the ranks of "the favored few." We must—all of us—study causes and effects, day by day, year by year, whatever the turn of events may be in world affairs.

Straight Thinking—

Neither the immediate causes nor the ultimate effects are ever obvious.

They are arrived at only as man cultivates an awareness that encompasses the ability to perceive the wholeness of things, to think straight, to act forcefully, with faith in himself, devotion to his ideal, and a love of doing something well.

This nation needs that kind of man and woman.

How does one cultivate such an awareness? How does one discover a reason for working, or a reason for living?

Who knows? But we do know that it comes somewhere during that strange, intangible process of learning, somewhere during the discussions, the lectures, the "bull sessions" of life.

Words With Meaning

To the students who will enroll at the University of Iowa for the first time this year, as well as to those who will return to the campus, one fact should be plain in this 1940 that we've never had cause to think seriously about before:

The protection of American freedom from internal and external forces of destruction has become more than a lot of words everybody believes but nobody worries about.

Let's devote this approaching university year to the wholesome development of an awareness of the world that lives and moves about us, and of the causes and effects of everyday life.

Let's discover a reason for working and living in an America who needs many more like the "favored few."

NAVAL RESERVE CADETS LEARN TO FLY AT FLOYD BENNETT FIELD



The oral entrance exam

The motor's important

Telegraphy, too—10 words a minute

Ho may need this parachute sometime

Thumb up—next flight solo

"Bucket bath" after passing tests

A Man ABOUT MANHATTAN

Madeleine Carroll Gets Even at Last—

BY GEORGE TUCKER

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — Do you know what "cheeseecake" is? Cheeseecake, in the parlance of photographers, is "leg" art. When you see the picture of the pretty girl sitting on the deck of a ship her skirts usually are up to her knees.

Madeleine Carroll, one of the stars of the picture they are filming down here, has had plenty of experience with photographers. Today she walked up to one of a dozen who were roaming about the plantation and borrowed his camera. "I'll give it right back," she promised, "but first, just come with me."

She led him over to the front porch of a lovely old pre-war mansion. She collected six or seven other photographers who were pop-eyed but followed her uncomplaining. She lined them up on the bannister.

"Now cross your legs," she ordered, "and pull your pants-legs up above your knees. I'm going to get some cheeseecake. I've been waiting for years to get even with you fellows and this is the time."

She did it, too . . . photographed half a dozen grinning photographers balanced on a bannister, hairy legs in full evidence, their trousers above their knees.

"Now," said Madeleine, "we're even."

After three days of milling around a location set it's time we told you something of what "Virginia" is about. "Virginia" is the story of a Broadway actress who does not become a great success in the theater, and so, disillusioned, she comes back in the homestead, badly run down, that has been the traditional seat of her family for generations.

The old elegance is gone. The money is gone. There are a few faithful retainers about the place, but the girl determines to sell the house anyway. "I've got to have money, haven't I?" she demands defensively.

On the place is an ancient Negro, old Uncle Ezekiel. He has just been released from an imprisonment—that has lasted since the reconstruction period—for killing a Yankee. He is a hundred years old.

When he learns the place is to be sold he turns to the girl and says, "Why didn't you tell me you needed money? You've got plenty. You've got \$50,000."

It comes out that the money was hidden during the Civil war. Uncle Ezekiel goes with her to find it. They do find it. But the money is Confederate, and the old Negro doesn't know that Confederate money isn't any good.

And the girl hasn't the heart to tell him. So she decides to stay on, to do the best she can. The regeneration of the old place, and the girl's return to the soil, is the thread of the story of "Virginia."

This "return to the soil" is a theme that is likely to bob up in many motion pictures in the future. "The foreign markets are about gone," explained the director. "Maybe this war will help us Americans get acquainted with America."

HOLLYWOOD SIGHTS & SOUNDS

What's on the Set Names the Director

BY ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD — For movie fans who know their stars but are a little hazy about directors, the movie sets themselves can serve as pegs on which to pin identities.

The character of sets, and the people working in them, can tell you who's the man behind the camera—even if he's hidden there. Let's try it:

Here's a big, rich estate—gray stone walls, an expanse of garden and lawn, a dignified, richly appointed mansion. On the trellised porch is a cocktail table, with a bottle of champagne in an ice bucket, a cocktail shaker, crystal glasses, a load of silver. There's a "feel" of butlers and maids in the background, with richly dressed, glittering people—Katharine Hepburn in bridal white, minus veil; Mary Nash in matronly but dashing black; Ruth Hussey in pour-you-in formal gown and new, slick coiffure; John Halliday, Roland Young, James Stewart; a little girl in a "formal," Virginia Weidler.

There's a tinkling of glasses and cracking of brittle dialogue. The director is admonishing Miss Hepburn to quit eating the props, for she's filching a tid-bit from the table, and calls for another rehearsal—a director with an eye to minute details of timing and stage craft. On the side, a press agent is telling you how sweet and cooperative Miss Hepburn is, despite all those old tales—but Hepburn's sweetness (when she wants to be sweet) never was news.

Well, that setting couldn't be anybody's but George Cuker's. And it's "Philadelphia Story."

Let's try another, a newspaper office, full of "characters." It's the whole works—that door from Barbara Stanwyck's columnar cubbyhole, where she writes "Odds and Ends." The door opens into the city room. It looks like a city room. Miss Stanwyck, entering enraged, kicking over a wastebasket, might be said to act like a columnist. The old proofreader, who enters and asks her for another stick of type to fill out her space is a "character." Everybody around is a "character." The dialogue lets you know that some rich old so-and-so has just bought the paper and is doing some promiscuous firing. The director sits under the camera lens and suggests, quietly, certain changes in the proceedings. He's mild and sure and he doesn't raise his voice—but the setting, the "characters," and the story situation yell out that he's Frank Capra, starting "Meet John Doe."

And another, a colossal set, full of Indians and bright-coated soldiers. There's rush and bustle; there's a plentitude of make-up men and hair-dressers and first, second and third assistants all yelling through loudspeakers for QUIET. There's the director, not sparing his own loudspeaker. There are flunkies and stooges and yes-yes-men all over the place, which is colossal, colossal, COLOSSAL. Colossal B. DeMille and "Northwest Mounted Police."

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the Summer Session Office, W-9 East Hall. Items for the GENERAL NOTICES are deposited with the campus editor of The Daily Iowan in the office 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. 678 Saturday, August 17, 1940

University Calendar

Monday, August 5, to Friday, August 23
Independent Study Unit for Graduate Students.

General Notices

Men's Swimming
The men's swimming pool in the fieldhouse will be open during the three-week session from 2 to 6 p. m. daily.
D. A. ARMBRUSTER

Employment

Men and women, students or non-students, inclusive of those having other employment, who may be available for board jobs at any time from the present to Sept. 18, are urged to report to the Employment Bureau (Old Dental Building).

In order that we may retain the maximum number of student jobs during the school year, these openings must be filled now. We urge men and women students, non-students and others available for this work to report at once.
LEE KANN, MANAGER

Recreational Swimming

The pool in the women's gymnasium will be open for recreational swimming 4 to 5 p. m. Monday through Friday and Saturday 11

Library Hours

From Saturday, Aug. 3, through Wednesday, Sept. 25, the reading rooms in Macbride hall and the library annex will be open the following hours:

Monday through Friday, 8:30 a. m. to 12 noon; 1 to 5 p. m.; Saturday, 8:30 a. m. to 12 noon.
Special hours for departmental libraries will be posted on the doors.

GRACE VAN WORMER

Cuba has an area of 41,164 square miles.
It is 4,536 miles from Yokohama to San Francisco.

TODAY

With WSUI

LATE NEWS

Latest up-to-the-minute news of the world is brought to listeners three times daily on The Daily Iowan of the Air—8:30 a. m., 5:30 p. m. and 8:45 p. m.

TODAY'S PROGRAM

8—Morning chapel.
8:15—Musical miniatures.
8:30—Daily Iowan of the Air.
8:40—Morning melodies.
8:50—Service reports.
9—Illustrated musical chats.
9:50—Program calendar and weather report.

10—Arts and decorations.
10:15—Yesterday's musical favorites.

10:30—The book shelf.
11—Concert hall selections.
11:15—Homes on the land.
11:30—Melody time.
11:45—Farm flashes.
12—Rhythm rambles.
12:30—Headline news.
12:45—Agricultural conservation program; Muscatine county, Lloyd M. Littrel, chairman.

5:45—Daily Iowan of the Air.
6—Dinner hour program.
7—Children's hour, The Land of the story book.
7:15—Reminiscing time.
7:30—Sportstime.
7:45—Evening musicale.
8—Travel radio service.
8:15—Album of artists.
8:45—Daily Iowan of the Air.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

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Political Aspects Of Mr. Noble's Departure

WASHINGTON—They could not afford to let the soft-soled departure from government service of republican businessman, Edward J. Noble, carry any political implications. All parties concerned saw to that. The resigning undersecretary of commerce himself, expressed special anxiety "that the records show political partisanship has had no part in either my entering or leaving government service" in his departing letter to Mr. Roosevelt.

But this is accepted by those in the know as only the usual diplomatic nicety that has come to be familiarly associated with departures from the new deal. If you have no more than a smooth Canadian dime you can get a wager anywhere around the top that politics was primarily concerned.

Mr. Noble always got along well in the new deal crowd, especially with Bob Jackson, the attorney general; Francis Biddle, the solicitor; Supreme Court Justice Stanley Reed, and even the nebulous but formidable Tom Corcoran. But when Wendell Willkie, the republican nominee, was introduced to Washington at an off the record press club speech, the new dealers noted that Mr. Noble was a prominent guest and applauded more than diplomacy required.

Therefore Noble, who had been running the commerce department for two years during the illness of Secretary Hopkins and his

concern with personal and political duties of the president, experienced some sharp misunderstandings with the secretary. The blowoff came over a suggestion or order that every official of the commerce department clear announcements and statements to the public through Mr. Hopkins' personal publicity relations man, Victor Sholis. The department denies an order to that effect was issued. That may be true, but only technically.

It would not be surprising if Mr. Noble, a liberal manufacturer who makes life savers, next appears in print shaking hands with Wendell Willkie. He will not have to clear that photograph through anyone.

Anti-Conscription Fight

The Wheeler-Norris opposition to the draft bill started off merely as a foredoomed fight for the record, but has been strengthened and made dangerous by the swarm of obviously true inside reports that the midwest has become aroused against the measure. Not only the congressional mail but the private reports of the White House confirm the unexpected antagonism of the farm belt. Important compromises may be required.

At the outset the president had been informed by his congressional leaders he would have no trouble whatever with the measure.

Japan and Russia

A policy tempest is raging in the state department's teapot. Ardent factional differences of opinion have developed over the policies both toward Japan and Russia. One group, believed vaguely following Stanley Hornbeck, adviser on political relations, wants a distinctly firmer attitude adopted against Japanese aggression. The opposing group, presumably led by Maxwell Hamilton, chief of the division of far eastern affairs, favors a more conciliatory attitude.

The division over Russian policy is somewhat more confused, but clearly expresses inner dissatisfaction with existing relations.

Defense Commission Steam

Steam is still coming out from under the lid at the national defense commission. Tales have been carried to the highest that the officers of the war department have found it extremely difficult to adjust themselves to the wholly new commission ways. A definite break occurred a few days back over one important phase of the program.

Industry-Defense Surveys

A special survey man for the Twentieth Century fund came to town with \$2,500 in his pocket to make a study of just what industry needs in the national defense program. He started at the bureau of labor statistics but after a few hours discovered an economist in the bureau was already making a survey of the same subject. At the end of the first day's work he succeeded in learning a similar inquiry was being conducted by the national defense advisory commission. Next day about 5 p. m. he heard the agriculture department was doing the same thing, and the following day he discovered the department of commerce had such an inquiry under way. The government apparently believes in being thorough. Just to make sure that the job is done right the Twentieth Century fund surveyor will continue.

The Daily Iowan

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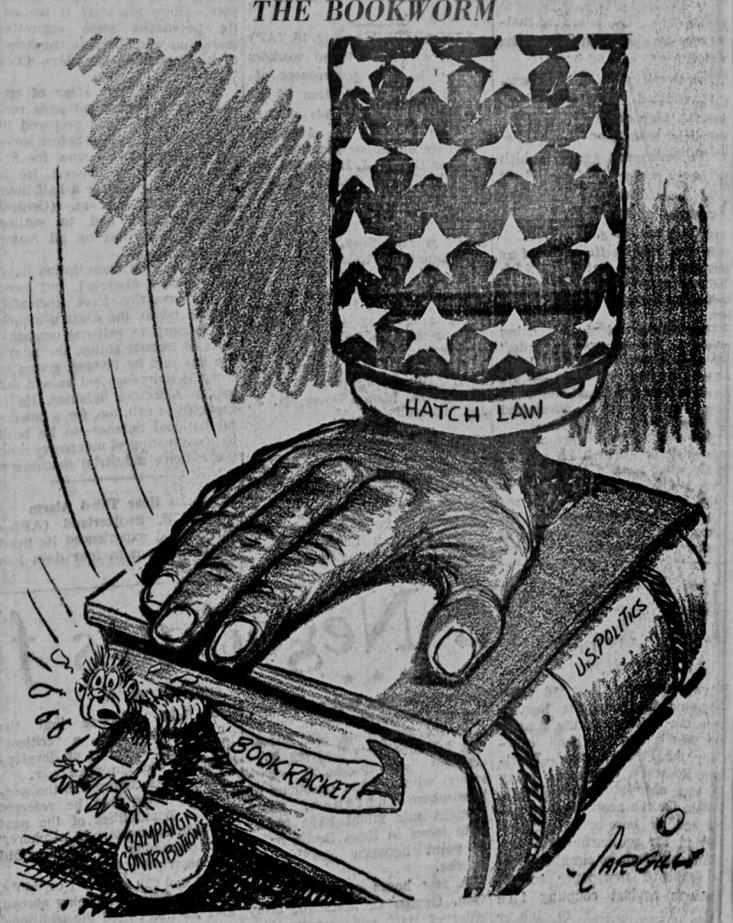
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TELEPHONES
Editorial Office 4192
Society Editor 4193
Business Office 4191

SATURDAY, AUGUST 17, 1940



Alfred Connell Charged Here On Disorderly Conduct Count

S. U. I. Professor Apprehends Man Who Accosted His Secretary

A man who gave his name as Alfred Connell, 35, farm hand living near Iowa City on the West Branch road, was charged with disorderly conduct yesterday after he had allegedly accosted and addressed offensive remarks to the secretary of a University of Iowa professor Thursday night.

The man was turned over to police by the professor himself, who apprehended him after he had addressed himself to the secretary. A young woman passing aided in the apprehension, police said.

Connell was questioned yesterday by local police and County Attorney Harold W. Vestermark.

A signed statement that he had been involved in similar incidents since last March was procured from Connell, Attorney Vestermark said last night.

He indicated that further charges might be filed against the man, pending additional investigation.

Under ordinary procedure the disorderly conduct charge filed against Connell will be prosecuted in police court before Police Judge Burke N. Carson by City Attorney Robert J. Larson. The charge is a violation of a city ordinance.

County Attorney Vestermark will prosecute the case if further investigation should disclose that state statutes have been violated.

Police reported last night that several women who have reported being accosted on Iowa City streets called at the police station yesterday in attempts to identify Connell as their accoster. The results were not revealed.

Officials said that reluctance of women to testify against and, in some cases, even to attempt to identify their accosters has made the investigation more difficult.

Bagpipe Unit Issues Call For Members

Opportunity to join the nationally-known Scottish Highlanders bagpipe band, colorful musical unit here, is open to all freshman and sophomore students.

Women students are needed as dancers to accompany the bagpipe band with native Scottish dances.

New band members will be given the choice of learning to play drums or bagpipes. Previous musical experience is desired but not required, Pipe-Major William L. Adamson has announced.

Persons interested in joining the unit should apply at the military department in the field house at registration time.

The organization of about 60 members presents colorful performances with the university band between the halves of Iowa's football games in addition to making many other public appearances.

All members of the Scottish Highlanders' unit wear completely authentic Scotch outfits, much of the equipment having been imported from Scotland.

Pipe-Major Adamson, director, has played bagpipes for over 20 years and is recognized as the most outstanding piper in the United States.

Mrs. George Yanda Entertains Auxiliary

Mrs. George A. Yanda will entertain the Post Office Clerks auxiliary at 2:15 p. m. Tuesday. The meeting place will be in the assembly room of the light and power company.

AMONG IOWA CITY PEOPLE

Mrs. I. G. DeFrance and son Richard, 711 Grant, left yesterday morning on the Rocket for Chicago. They will spend a week there with Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Russell, formerly of Iowa City.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Diehl of Des Moines will arrive here today to visit Mr. Diehl's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Key, 533 S. Lucas. The visitors will also be guests of Mr. Diehl's mother, Mrs. John Diehl, 648 S. Lucas.

Mrs. Clifford McGinnis and children, Eileen and Robert Harold, of Kansas City, Mo., are visiting Mrs. McGinnis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Swisher, 710 Kirkwood. Mr. McGinnis will arrive in Iowa City Wednesday and the others will return to Kansas City with him.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Swisher and son, William, and daughter, Helen, will leave today for Emington, Sheldon and Wellington, Ill. They will be accompanied by Mrs. Raymond Ranshaw, 528 S. Van Buren, a sister of Mr. Swisher, and his niece, Mrs. Frank Colony of Tiffin. The group plans to attend the homecoming and 35th anniversary of the founding of the Wellington Methodist church.

Bessie Keeney, 322 N. Clinton, will return today to her home in Kelley. She has attended the university summer session here.

James Fox, 729 N. Dubuque, will leave today for a week end visit in Clear Lake and Mason City.

Ann David, 322 N. Dubuque, left Iowa City yesterday for her home in Bettendorf. She will continue from there on an eastern trip through New York City, Boston and Washington, D.C.

Mrs. Erma Ranch of Kansas City, Mo., is expected here tomorrow to visit Mr. and Mrs. Lee Koser, 311 E. College. Mrs. Ranch will come here from Cedar Rapids, where she arrived yesterday to visit friends.

Patricia Anne and Bob Kinney, children of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kinney, 740 Kirkwood, are spending a week in Cedar Rapids, visiting Fred Kinney there.

Leo Scanlon of Buffalo, N.Y., has returned to his home after a visit with his brother, Dr. George Scanlon, 220 Lexington, here.

Prof. and Mrs. P. J. Leinfelder, 440 Lexington, have returned home from a vacation to Estes Park and Denver, Col.

Prof. and Mrs. J. Hubert Scott, 701 Bayard, reached Iowa City Thursday from an eight-day vacation at Lake Superior, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lambert and children James and Kathryn of Knoxville, Tenn., are visiting Prof. and Mrs. B. J. Lambert, 4 Melrose court. They will remain here several days.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ruppert Jr., who have been visiting in the home of Mr. Ruppert's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William G. Ruppert Sr., 121 E. Park road, will leave Tuesday for Austin, Minn. Mr. Ruppert will have a position as head of the social science department in the junior college there. He has been teaching in the Tracy Junior college in Tracy, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Leffler and daughter Shirley, 1610 Morning-side drive, will leave Monday for Denver, Col. They will attend a Leffler family reunion and will visit in Grand Island and Omaha.

Fall Fashions for 'Miss University of Iowa'



Side her skirt, the better for informality, my dear. Please notice the pearl buttons on Miss Keil's cardigan; you'll recognize a college girl by her shine. Cardigan sleeves are always pushed up.

"Well, hi there! Glad you're back for school." And Millicent Keil, A3 of Iowa City, stops on the steps of Schaeffer hall to welcome a returning fellow student. She wears a knock-about corduroy hat and a reefer coat

Moose Women Meet Tuesday

Obligation of candidates will be held at the meeting of the Women of the Moose Tuesday. The group will gather at 7:45 p. m. in the Moose hall.

A social hour will follow the session.

Neb. They plan to be home by Sept. 7.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Clark, 518 S. Lucas, left yesterday for several days' visit in Mattoon, Ill., and points in Missouri.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron J. Walker, 406 S. Summit, are entertaining as their house guest Mrs. Charles Osborn of St. Louis, Mo.

Roy S. Mushrush Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mushrush, 910 S. Summit, has spent a week's vacation visiting friends in Carroll and at Spirit lake and Lake Okoboji.

Showers Rain Totals Nearly One Inch

Cloudy skies and intermittent showers held Iowa City temperatures below normal yesterday with the highest reading only 82 degrees.

Normal for the day was 86 degrees high and 62 low. Yesterday's low reading was 68 degrees. Temperatures a year ago were 89 degrees high and 67 degrees low.

A total of .93 of an inch of rain fell in Iowa City and vicinity yesterday during the intermittent showers. This brings the total rainfall in Iowa City for the year thus far to 19.77 inches. The normal fall for the year thus far is 22.85 inches leaving a deficiency of 3.08 inches.

Dairy products brought \$28,366.00 to Kansas farmers in 1939.

Family Picnic To Be Monday

A family picnic is planned for the Daughters of Union Veterans at 6 p. m. Monday. They will meet in the new pavilion in City park.

Members will bring covered dishes, sandwiches and their own table service.

American Legion Delegates to Give Convention Reports

Convention reports will be made by delegates to the state convention of the American Legion auxiliary at the meeting of the local organization Monday. The group will meet at 7:30 p. m. in the Legion rooms in the community building.

Mrs. James Luscombe, president, will call a meeting of her executive board at 7:15 p. m.

Dick Dean, 309 N. Riverside, was a Cedar Rapids visitor Thursday. Jean Davis, 322 N. Clinton, will leave today on a two-week vacation at her home in Des Moines.

Wear Glamour HATS On the Campus

Here are styles that add enough of feminine wiles to "register" on the critical wiles of the male... new hats with the swirl finish for a successful whirl of college activities... in \$1.95 the colors of fashion for the girl of the moment.

STRUB'S—Second Floor

When You Want TRUE VALUE Remember the Name

Lenoch & Cilek

The Store of True Value

Because Here You Will Find Many Necessary Supplies

- STUDY LAMPS 98c up
- ALARM CLOCKS 89c up
- FLASH LIGHTS 49c up
- LIGHT BULBS 10c up
- FLOOR WAX 29c pt.
- Electrical Appliances
- LIGHT CORDS 10c 6 ft.
- WASTE BASKETS 19c up
- DUST MOPS 49c up
- PADLOCKS 10c up
- Complete Hardware Stock

Lenoch & Cilek

The Store of True Value

FOR YOUR COLLEGE WARDROBE

Look to **Strub's** in Iowa City... The College Store!

We've won the highest degrees in fashion... cum laude... fashions that are the first in their class and the class in every Sorority, Dormitory or on the campus.

Fashions for campus lazing, class behaving and date raving... and fashions for romancing, too! **ALL NEW!**

Wait to buy your college apparel at Strub's, because it knows all about the wardrobe "musts" for college life at Iowa.

The new 1941 Suits, Furs, Coats, Dresses with that youthful flair, new Hats as well as footwear for smart steppin'... also new world's of costume and patriotic jewelry and matching accessories for youthifying your costume.

Let Strub's start you off looking like a veteran at Iowa the first day.

IT'S A FACT

That for years Means Bros. has stood for **QUALITY Groceries** in Iowa City.

- FRUITS
- MEATS
- VEGETABLES
- BRIARDALE FOODS

FREE DELIVERY SERVICE

Means Bros.

219 S. Dubuque Dial 2131

Feller Hit Hard By Brownies But Wins 21st Victory, 8 to 3

Whitney Martin's SPORTS TRAIL

End of Trail
Robbed by Fate
More Shadows

NEW YORK, Aug. 16 (AP)—Pauline Betz, Los Angeles, defeated Helen Jacobs, Los Angeles, 6-1, 6-4.

End of Trail
Thus was the curtain dropped a little farther on one of the new remaining links with the sports headlines of the tumultuous 20's. The cold, crisp item from Manchester, Mass., forecast the approaching fadeout of a career touched with stark drama and infinite pathos, the career of Helen Jacobs, the girl who walked in a shadow.

Helen Jacobs, the stepchild of fortune. Helen Jacobs, the gamester whose cup of glory never was filled quite to the brim, whose hour of greatest triumph—her 1933 victory over Helen Wills—was overcast by circumstances beyond her control.

The rivalry between Helen Jacobs and Helen Wills is an epic in sports history. An even dozen times they met over a span of 14 years. Eleven times it was Miss Jacobs who, hiding bitter disappointment behind inscrutable expression, strode to the net to offer congratulations.

Robbed by Fate
The twelfth time fate robbed her of the chance of receiving them. In the 1933 national singles finals Helen Wills, then Mrs. Moody, walked off the court in the third and deciding set to lose by default.

Mrs. Moody was suffering from a back injury, and with characteristic sportsmanship Miss Jacobs offered no criticism; said her opponent had acted wisely in taking the unprecedented action. Not until two days later was it learned that Miss Jacobs, suffering from a gall bladder ailment, had been playing by virtue of daily stimulants.

Four of the defeats at the hands of Miss Wills came in finals at Wimbledon. Three Miss Jacobs bowed to her California rival in national singles finals, and once in the semifinals.

Through these years of playing second fiddle, Miss Jacobs picked up her share of championships in minor tournaments, and when her nemesis was not entered, in major events. Four times she won the national championship. Once she won at Wimbledon, and five times she was runnerup.

More Shadows
But always the victories were tainted by the knowledge that she had not met her rival. When Mrs. Moody withdrew from competition after her default in 1933 Miss Jacobs had a field day, winning the national title again in 1934 and 1935. But Mrs. Moody returned to competition in 1935, competing at Wimbledon, and again Miss Jacobs was standing in the shadow.

In that 1935 Wimbledon final Miss Jacobs had the long-coveted victory in the palm of her hand. Leading 5-2 in the final set, she saw her advantage fade as fate were again making her victim of a cruel practical joke.

John Duncan Rigney held Detroit to five hits and one unearned run in the first eight innings. In the ninth the Tigers added three runs with doubles by Barney McCosky and Dutch Meyer and Rudy York's homer. McCosky got four safeties in four times at bat.

Tommy Bridges, who was charged with the defeat, received ragged support from his teammates and was relieved in the eighth by Harold Newhouse. Clay Smith pitched the ninth.

Jack Wilson, who held the Senators hitless and unless when he took the mound in the tenth after Fritz Ostermuller and Emerson Dickman had performed for the Sox, got credit for the victory. Joe Krakauskas, who followed Rene Montague and Alej Carrasquel to the hill for Washington, was charged with the loss after serving Foxx his home run ball in the tenth.

Foxx gave the Sox the jump in the first when he drove one far out of the park after Doc Cramer singled. The Sox loaded the sacks in the third but only got one run out of it. Bobby Doer accounted for two more when he homered after Joe Cronin walked in the third.

WASHINGTON
Case, cf. 5 1 0 0 0
Walker, rf. 5 2 2 2 0
Travis, 2b. 5 1 2 2 0
Bloodworth, 1b. 5 1 1 0 1
Myer, 3b. 4 0 1 3 0
Poffelt, ss. 5 0 2 3 0
Farrall, c. 5 2 3 1 0
Wojak, p. 1 0 0 0 0
Garraguel, p. 0 0 0 0 0
Geibert, xxx. 0 0 0 0 0

BIG EVENING
Pitcher Hurls Two Shutout Games
JERSEY CITY, N. J., Aug. 16, (AP)—Some pitchers brag about twirling one shutout game; here's a twirler who pitched a pair of them on the same night!

He's Earl Cook, veteran of eight years' service in the International league. He turned in his iron-man stunt last night when, hurling for Buffalo, he twice blanked Jersey City by the identical scores of 2-0. The first game was seven innings.

BROWNS' SOCKER

By Jack Sords



WALTER JUDNICH, ST. LOUIS BROWNS' HARD HITTING CENTER FIELDER

Hassett's Single Beats Brooks

Bees Shade Dodgers in 12 Innings, 2-1, On 'Fitzsimmons' Night'

BROOKLYN, Aug. 16 (AP)—Buddy Hassett's 12th inning single scoring Eddie Miller gave the Boston Bees a 2-1 victory over the Brooklyn Dodgers tonight before 33,590 fans who jammed Ebbets field for Freddie Fitzsimmons' "night."

BOSTON
Sisti, 3b. 5 0 0 2 0
Conroy, cf. 5 0 1 3 0
Rowell, 2b. 5 0 0 1 3 0
Moore, rf. 5 0 0 4 0 0
Rosa, cf. 4 1 0 0 2
Miller, ss. 5 0 1 2 5 4
Hassett, 1b. 5 0 1 18 3 0
Berres, c. 5 0 1 1 0 0
Strincovich, p. 5 0 1 3 2 0
TOTALS 44 2 6 36 20 1

CHICAGO
Webb, 2b. 4 1 1 2 2 0
Kreevich, cf. 5 3 2 2 0 0
Kuhel, 1b. 5 2 1 1 0 0
Meyer, 3b. 4 1 2 2 3 0
Rosenthal, rf. 4 1 1 0 0 0
Appling, ss. 4 2 3 2 0 0
Wright, cf. 5 1 1 3 0 0
Tresh, c. 4 1 3 1 0 0
Kennedy, 2b. 3 0 1 2 4 1
Rigney, p. 4 1 1 0 2 0
TOTALS 39 13 14 14 1 4

DETROIT
Bartell, ss. 4 0 0 2 2 0
McCosky, cf. 4 1 4 5 0 1
Gehlinger, 2b. 3 0 0 1 4 0
Mayer, 3b. 4 1 2 2 3 0
Greenberg, rf. 4 0 1 0 0 0
Higgins, 1b. 4 1 2 13 1 0
Haggin, 2b. 3 0 0 0 2 0
Fog, cf. 3 0 0 0 2 0
Tebbetts, c. 3 1 0 5 0 0
Bridges, p. 1 0 0 1 2 0
Newhouse, p. 1 0 0 0 0 0
Averill, p. 1 0 0 0 0 0
Smith, p. 0 0 0 0 0 0
TOTALS 32 4 8 27 13 4

DETROIT
Runs batted in—Appling 2, Solters 2, McCosky, Meyer, York 2. Two base hits—Solters, Appling, McCosky, Meyer, York, Appling and Kuhel; Kuhel, Appling and Kuhel. Left on base—Chicago 5; Detroit 2. Bases on balls—Off Bridges 5; Detroit 2. Hits—Off Bridges 9 in 7 innings (none out in 8th); off Newhouse 3 in 1, off Smith 3 in 1. Losing pitcher—Bridges.

DETROIT
Case, cf. 5 1 0 1 0 0
Walker, rf. 5 2 2 2 0 0
Travis, 2b. 5 1 2 2 0 0
Bloodworth, 1b. 5 1 1 0 1 0
Myer, 3b. 4 0 1 3 0 0
Poffelt, ss. 5 0 2 3 0 0
Farrall, c. 5 2 3 1 0 0
Wojak, p. 1 0 0 0 0 0
Garraguel, p. 0 0 0 0 0 0
Geibert, xxx. 0 0 0 0 0 0

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Travis, 2b. 5 1 2 2 0 0
Bloodworth, 1b. 5 1 1 0 1 0
Myer, 3b. 4 0 1 3 0 0
Poffelt, ss. 5 0 2 3 0 0
Farrall, c. 5 2 3 1 0 0
Wojak, p. 1 0 0 0 0 0
Garraguel, p. 0 0 0 0 0 0
Geibert, xxx. 0 0 0 0 0 0

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Bloodworth, 1b. 5 1 1 0 1 0
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Geibert, xxx. 0 0 0 0 0 0

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Poffelt, ss. 5 0 2 3 0 0
Farrall, c. 5 2 3 1 0 0
Wojak, p. 1 0 0 0 0 0
Garraguel, p. 0 0 0 0 0 0
Geibert, xxx. 0 0 0 0 0 0

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Myer, 3b. 4 0 1 3 0 0
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Farrall, c. 5 2 3 1 0 0
Wojak, p. 1 0 0 0 0 0
Garraguel, p. 0 0 0 0 0 0
Geibert, xxx. 0 0 0 0 0 0

Indians Collect Thirteen Blows To Back Star

Weatherly, Chapman Lead Tribe Attack With Triple Apiece

BY LARRY HAUK
CLEVELAND, Aug. 16 (AP)—The St. Louis Browns pounded Bob Feller for six hits and two runs in the first two innings today, but the Cleveland ace then settled down and wound up posting his 21st victory of the year. The 8 to 3 triumph enabled the Indians to widen their first-place lead over Detroit to three games.

Feller allowed 12 hits and fanned three batters, running his season's strikeout total to 200. The victory was the Tribe's fifth in a row. Indians today.

A ladies' day crowd of 12,000 saw the Reddies blast the offerings of Eldon Auker and Bill Trotter for 13 hits, including triples by Roy Weatherly and Ben Chapman. Auker, who retired in the eighth for a pinch hitter, was charged with the defeat, his ninth of the season against the same number of victories.

Rip Radcliff, the league's leading batter, led the attack against Feller with four singles. He scored in the first as Wally Judnich and Harold Clift followed with safe blows, and in the second his one-base blow drove in Don Heffner. The last St. Louis run came in the seventh on another hit by Radcliff. Judnich's sharp single and an infield out.

Feller, who has lost six games, had good control throughout and walked only one man. The Indians picked up single runs in the first two innings, but their real attack did not get under way until a three-run rally in the sixth.

ST. LOUIS
Heffner, 2b. 5 1 2 7 4 0
Grace, rf. 5 0 1 1 0 0
Radcliff, 1b. 5 2 4 3 1 0
Judnich, cf. 5 0 2 2 0 0
Clift, 3b. 5 0 2 1 0 0
Cullenbine, 1b. 3 0 0 0 1 0
Berardino, ss. 4 0 1 0 4 0
Swift, c. 4 0 0 0 0 0
McQuinn, ss. 1 0 0 0 0 0
Suaco, c. 0 0 0 0 0 0
Bonds, 2b. 0 0 0 0 0 0
Hoag, xx. 1 0 0 0 0 0
Trotter, p. 0 0 0 0 0 0
TOTALS 39 3 32 24 13 0

CLEVELAND
Chapman, cf. 4 2 2 1 0 0
Weatherly, cf. 5 1 3 1 0 0
Bonds, 2b. 5 0 1 1 0 0
Trosky, 1b. 4 0 1 2 1 0
Bell, rf. 3 1 0 2 0 0
Kuhel, 1b. 4 0 1 1 0 0
Maek, 2b. 3 1 1 3 4 0
Hemley, c. 4 1 2 3 0 0
Feller, p. 3 0 0 0 0 0
TOTALS 34 8 13 27 12 0

CLEVELAND
Runs batted in—Clift 2, Radcliff, Bonds, Trotter, Heffner, Chapman, Feller, Weatherly, Heffner and Cullenbine. Left on base—Cleveland 12; St. Louis 8. Bases on balls—Off Auker 4, off Feller 1. Strikeout—By Auker 1, by Feller 3. Hits—Off Auker 13 in 7 innings, off Trotter 2 in 1. Losing pitcher—Auker.

KRAKAUSKAS
Krauskas, p. 2 0 0 0 2 0
TOTALS 43 6 13 27 12 0

BOSTON
Runs batted in—Clift 2, Radcliff, Bonds, Trotter, Heffner, Chapman, Feller, Weatherly, Heffner and Cullenbine. Left on base—Cleveland 12; St. Louis 8. Bases on balls—Off Auker 4, off Feller 1. Strikeout—By Auker 1, by Feller 3. Hits—Off Auker 13 in 7 innings, off Trotter 2 in 1. Losing pitcher—Auker.

BOSTON
D'Amico, cf. 5 0 1 3 0 0
Cramer, 1b. 5 0 1 3 0 0
Foxx, c. 4 2 3 6 1 0
Ferrer, rf. 5 0 2 2 0 0
Cronin, 2b. 5 0 1 3 0 0
Tabor, 3b. 4 1 1 3 2 1
Finney, 1b. 4 1 1 10 0 0
O'Brien, 2b. 3 0 1 3 0 0
Ostermuller, p. 3 0 2 0 0 0
Dickman, p. 1 0 0 0 0 1
Carey, p. 2 0 0 0 0 0
Wilson, p. 0 0 0 0 0 0
TOTALS 40 7 15 30 12 2

BOSTON
Runs batted in—Walker, Bloodworth 2, Travis, Ferrer, Foxx 3, Doerr 3, Dickman 2. Strikeout—By Montague 1, by Ostermuller 2, by Dickman 1. Hits—Off Montague 7 in 3 innings, off Carrasquel 1 in 2, off Krakauskas 2 in 4, off Ostermuller 18 in 6 (none out in 7th), off Dickman 3 in 3, off Wilson 0 in 1. Winning pitcher—Wilson. Losing pitcher—Krauskas. Summers. Attendance—3,500 and 4,700. Total. 7,200.

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Daily Iowan SPORTS

Cincy Breaks Slump, Takes Pair from Cubs

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Cincinnati .69 38 .645
Brooklyn .63 45 .583 6 1/2
New York .54 49 .524 12 1/2
Pittsburgh .54 52 .509 14 1/2
St. Louis .52 53 .495 16
Chicago .55 57 .491 16 1/2
Boston .43 64 .402 26
Philadelphia 35 68 .340 32

Yesterday's Results
Cincinnati 9-6; Chicago 4-3
Pittsburgh 6-5; St. Louis 5-9
New York 5; Philadelphia 3
Boston 2; Brooklyn 1

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Cleveland .69 44 .611
Detroit .66 47 .584 3
Boston .60 52 .536 8 1/2
New York .56 52 .519 10 1/2
Chicago .56 52 .519 10 1/2
Washington .49 62 .441 19
St. Louis .46 69 .400 24
Philadelphia 42 66 .389 24 1/2

Yesterday's Results
Cleveland 8; St. Louis 3
Boston 7; Washington 6
Chicago 13; Detroit 4
Only games scheduled

American League
New York at Philadelphia—Chandler (7-5) vs Ross (5-5)
Washington at Boston—Leonard (12-1) vs Terry (0-0)
Chicago at Detroit—Knott (7-7) vs Trout (2-3)
St. Louis at Cleveland—Niggeling (3-11) vs Harder (7-8)

National League
Philadelphia at New York—Beck (3-7) vs Melton (8-5) or Dean (3-2)
Pittsburgh at Chicago—Klinger (7-11) vs Mooty (6-5)
Cincinnati at St. Louis—Walters (16-8) vs Shoun (9-7)
(Only games scheduled)

Giants Rally For 5-3 Win Over Phillies

NEW YORK, Aug. 16, (AP)—The Giants came from behind tonight, with three runs in the seventh and eighth innings to whip the Phillies 5 to 3 in the final night game of the season at the Polo grounds. Hal Schumacher pitched an eight-hitter for the Giants and Ham Schulte hit a homer for the Phils.

Schumacher, chalking up his tenth victory of the season, bested Hugh Mulcahy. It didn't look like he would, however, in the first inning, when Ham Schulte's homer gave the Phils two of their three runs.

PHILADELPHIA
May, 2b. 3 1 2 4 1 0
Schulte, 1b. 4 1 2 1 4 0
Marty, cf. 5 0 1 1 1 0
Warren, c. 2 1 0 3 0 0
Mueger, ss. 4 0 1 1 2 1
Brugler, cf. 4 0 1 1 0 0
Mahan, 1b. 3 0 0 1 1 1
Mazzera, 1b. 1 0 0 2 0 0
Mullinay, p. 3 0 0 1 0 0
Klein, s. 3 1 2 2 0 0
TOTALS 33 8 24 14 3 0

NEW YORK
Whitehead, 2b. 4 0 1 3 3 0
Moore, cf. 4 1 1 1 0 0
Demaree, cf. 4 1 0 0 0 0
Young, 1b. 3 0 1 1 2 0
Danning, c. 4 0 1 8 0 1
Philadelphia 2, 200 000—3
Cuccinello, 3b. 3 0 2 0 0 0
Wick, ss. 3 1 1 6 0 0
Schumacher, p. 3 1 2 2 0 0
TOTALS 31 5 9 27 13 1

NEW YORK
Runs batted in—Schulte 2, Young, Schumacher, Whitehead, Muller, Danning, Schulte, Young, Double play 1, by Ostermuller 2, by Dickman 1. Hits—Off Montague 7 in 3 innings, off Carrasquel 1 in 2, off Krakauskas 2 in 4, off Ostermuller 18 in 6 (none out in 7th), off Dickman 3 in 3, off Wilson 0 in 1. Winning pitcher—Wilson. Losing pitcher—Krauskas. Summers. Attendance—3,500 and 4,700. Total. 7,200.

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Redlegs Win, 9 to 4, 6 to 3

Hutchings Pitches 1st Major Victory; Whitey Moore Wins

BY TOM SILER
CHICAGO, Aug. 16 (AP)—The high-flying Cincinnati Reds snatched out of their long hitting slump today, banging out 26 hits off four pitchers for a double victory over the Chicago Cubs, 9 to 4 and 6 to 3, before 34,001 spectators.

The Reds, whose first place margin had slipped from nine to five games in recent weeks, collected 13 hits in each game as they handed the Cubs their seventh loss in their last nine games. Cincinnati tagged big Bill Lee with his 14th mound defeat of the season in the second game, Relief Pitcher Johnny Hutchings getting credit for his first big league decision.

Junior Thompson started the nightcap but yielded five hits and three runs in three and a third innings. Hutchings held the Cubs scoreless the remainder of the way and never was in serious trouble.

The Reds pushed across the winning run of the second game in the seventh on Bill Werber's single, a sacrifice and Linus Frey's single. The Reds added two more in the ninth on two hits sandwiched around a sacrifice and an outfield fly.

Whitey Moore was ahead of the Cubs all the way in the first game, shutting them out until the eighth inning when Hank Leiber connected for a two-run homer, his 14th of the season. The Cubs added two more in the ninth, but Moore easily retired the side before the threat became serious.

The Reds scored in the opening inning after Verne Olson, Cub southpaw, had struck out the first two batters. Frey singled, Frank McCormick walked and Ernie Lombardi sent Frey home with a single. The Reds added two more in the third when Morrie Arnovich doubled after Frank McCormick and Lombardi had singled. At this point Olson was replaced by Vance Page, who held the Reds in check until the eighth when a five run spurge iced the game for the visitors.

CINCINNATI
Werber, 2b. 4 2 2 0 0 0
McCormick, cf. 5 1 3 1 0 0
Frey, 1b. 5 2 3 3 0 0
Lombardi, 1b. 4 2 2 0 0 0
Wilson, c. 4 0 0 1 0 0
Goetz, cf. 5 1 1 3 0 0
Gleson, rf. 4 0 0 0 0 0
Moore, p. 4 0 0 0 0 0
TOTALS 40 9 14 27 13 0

CHICAGO
Hack, 3b. 2 0 0 1 2 0
Herman, 2b. 5 0 1 6 2 0
Olson, p. 4 0 0 0 0 0
Nicholson, rf. 5 1 0 1 0 0
Leiber, cf. 4 1 0 0 0 0
Bonura, 1b. 4 0 1 1 0 0
Todd, c. 4 0 1 7 0 0
Wardle, ss. 4 1 2 2 1 0
Gleson, p. 4 1 0 0 0 0
Page, p. 2 0 0 1 0 0
Rout, p. 2 0 0 0 0 0
Balesandro, p. 1 1 0 0 0 0
TOTALS 36 4 9 27 11 2

CHICAGO
Runs batted in—Schulte 2, Young, Schumacher, Whitehead, Muller, Danning, Schulte, Young, Double play 1, by Ostermuller 2, by Dickman 1. Hits—Off Montague 7 in 3 innings, off Carrasquel 1 in 2, off Krakauskas 2 in 4, off Ostermuller 18 in 6 (none out in 7th), off Dickman 3 in 3, off Wilson 0 in 1. Winning pitcher—Wilson. Losing pitcher—Krauskas. Summers. Attendance—3,500 and 4,700. Total. 7,200.

CHICAGO
Runs batted in—Schulte 2, Young, Schumacher, Whitehead, Muller, Danning, Schulte, Young, Double play 1, by Ostermuller

Dale Burr Given Grand Championship as 4-H Show Closes

W. Hunter Given Reserve Championship

List Judging Results in Baby Beef, Beef Heifer, Colt Classes

A Hereford steer named "Slug" and owned by Dale Burr was named grand champion of the 12th annual Johnson county 4-H club show yesterday afternoon and also grand champion of all three Hereford classes and champion of the intermediate class in which he was entered.

The steer was one year old last May and now weighs about 1,000 pounds, a half ton. This is Burr's first grand championship and after the judging yesterday afternoon "the treats were on Dale." Reserve grand champion of the show was an Angus steer owned by Bill Hunter and named "Dr. Eddie." The animal was a year old last June and weighs about 950 pounds. This is Hunter's first reserve championship but he has had five grand championships in past years.

Burr had one other animal entered in the local show—a Short-horn steer which was judged champion in the Shorthorn baby beef class. Hunter had three other calves entered in the show—two Angus and one Hereford. The Hereford took fourth in the senior Hereford competition and one of the other Angus steers took third in the Angus class.

Here are the complete results of judging in the baby beef classes.

Grand champion—Dale Burr, Hereford.

Reserve champion—Bill Hunter, Angus.

Senior Hereford—first, Duane Stock; second, Charles Colony; third, Robert Urbanek; fourth, Bill Hunter; fifth, Charles Colony.

Intermediate Hereford—first, Dale Burr; second, Bruce Young; third, Richard Young; fourth, Duane Stock; fifth, Richard Young.

Junior Hereford—first, Imelda Miltner; second, Imelda Miltner; third, Culver Young; fourth, Duane Stock; fifth, Herbert Bowie.

Hereford reserve champion—Imelda Miltner.

Angus—first, Bill Hunter; second, John Griffith; third, Bill Hunter; fourth, Lloyd Propst; fifth, Lloyd Propst.

Shorthorns—first, Dale Burr; second, Clair Yeggy; third, Lyle Lord; fourth, Lyle Lord; fifth, Herbert Bowie.

Beef heifers—first, William Hunter; second, Duane Stock; third, Lyle Lord; fourth, Lyle Lord; fifth, John Griffith.

Here are final complete results in the colt and poultry classes judged yesterday morning at the 4-H club show.

Suckling Colts—Won by Hazel Immel; second, Lily Plecker; third, Ralph Maken; fourth, Charles Jennings; fifth, Kenneth Smalley; sixth, Donald Keeney.

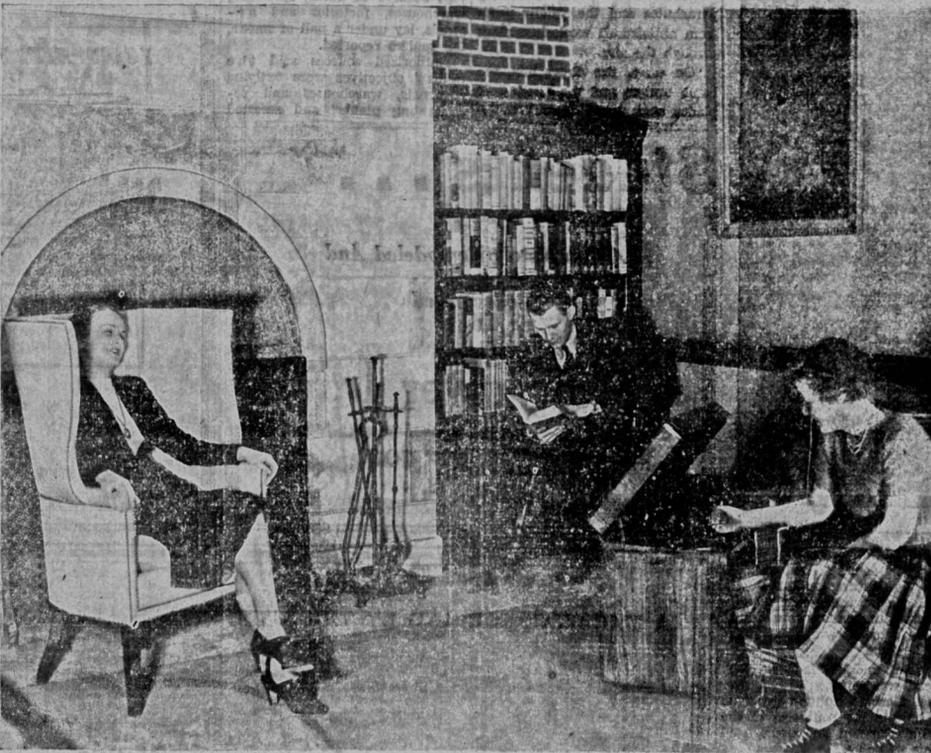
Yearling Colts—Won by Charles Jennings; second, Lowell Adams; third, Charles Jennings.

Grand Champion Colt—Won by Hazel Immel.

Reserve Champion Colt—Won by Charles Jennings.

Leisure Center of Campus Is Memorial Union

Lounges, Cafeteria, Library, Post Office, Fountain, Some of Many Facilities for Students



For leisure moments as well as leisure hours, Iowa Memorial Union, beautifully located on the calm banks of the Iowa river, is the spot University of Iowa students choose.

From the first day on the campus you will find that the center of student life and activity is Iowa Union.

Traditionally known as the "heartstone" of the university, it is a gathering place for students and faculty.

Informality is the keynote, and it is used as a student meeting place, for reading, for university parties, for special exhibits, for concerts and lectures, for lunches, for banquets and a host of other events, informal and formal.

Union Desk
Located in the main lobby, the Union desk serves as a general information center, lost and found department, check room and place

by Charles Jennings. Singles—Won by Gerald Schwimley; second, Marjorie Adams; fourth, Elizabeth Adams.

Single Cockerel—Won by Marjorie Schwimley; second, Gerald Schwimley; third, Marion Colony. Trio Pen—Won by Marjorie Schwimley; second, Gerald Schwimley; third, Elizabeth Adams; fourth, Elizabeth Adams.

Market Class—Won by Marion Colony; second, Gerald Schwimley; third, Marjorie Schwimley; fourth, Elizabeth Adams.

Following the completion of all

judging yesterday afternoon in the 4-H club show, County Agent Emmett C. Gardner announced the local livestock raisers who would enter the 4-H club divisions at the Iowa State fair in Des Moines later this month.

Baby heifers—Duane Stock, Hereford; Imelda Miltner, two

Herefords; Dale Burr, one Shorthorn and one Hereford; Bill Hunter, Angus.

Purebred beef heifers—Lyle Lord, Shorthorn; Duane Stock, Hereford.

Dairy calves—a total of 16 head entered by Gerald Schwimley, Louise Warren, Martha Warren,

John Anderson and Lowell Adams. Swine—a total of 30 head entered by Lyle Lord, Lloyd Propst, Dean Williams, Miriam Williams and William Hunter.

William Hunter will enter two head of sheep.

Cuba has a population of about four million.

along with a library devoted to musical subjects.

Union Library
Of all the many libraries on the campus, the "browsing" library at Iowa Union is the most informal on the campus. There are no call slips, no clearing desks. Books desired by students line the many shelves and you can browse to your heart's content.

Over 1200 of the finest and latest books are included in the Union collection. Comfortable upholstered chairs abound. Only rules prevailing are that no books may be taken from the library and that students should respect the right of quiet.

Dining Service
A popular dining place on the campus is the Union cafeteria, used formally at times as the well-known "Silver Shadow" dry night club.

For soft drinks, a sandwich or

a light lunch, the sun porch sofa fountain and grill of Iowa Union is a popular student "hangout."

Lounges
The lounges are the very heart of Iowa Union. Main lounge is located on the first floor and is the most common meeting place for students after classes.

Often the main lounge is used for lectures, concerts and vespers services. The river room, one floor below, which serves as the second lounge, looks out on the beautiful Iowa river. Ping pong and games are located just off the river room.

Reproductions
The reproduction collection of famous paintings maintained by Iowa Union offers opportunity to all university living units for use of the pictures. Additions of more famous reproductions will be made before fall, officials have announced.

Music Room
If you enjoy listening to good music, you'll appreciate the recently enlarged Iowa Union music room. Recorded programs are scheduled daily, with request numbers played as well as specially planned concerts.

Excellent amplification and reproduction equipment has been installed and the record library ranges from complete operas to the latest "swing." Scores for compositions are on the shelves

to obtain tickets to university events.

at the Union desk is located a branch post office which will sell you stamps or money orders, weigh your laundry bag for mailing. Persons with no permanent residence may obtain their mail there. Most fraternity and sorority mail is distributed at the Union.

along with a library devoted to musical subjects.

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Winners Listed In 4-H Girls' Competitions

Sharon Club Team To Demonstrate At Fair in Des Moines

The Sharon Hustlers 4-H girls' demonstration team was named winner of the 1940 girls' demonstration contest yesterday afternoon as the 12th annual county 4-H club show came to a close.

Team members who will make the trip to the state fair later this month to compete in the statewide demonstration contest are June Niffenegger and Alice Winborn. Title of the winning demonstration was "From Shelf to School Lunch." Judge was Nelle Thompson, assistant food nutrition specialist from Iowa State college at Ames.

Also winner of a blue ribbon for its demonstration was the Union Belles team of Union township. Dorothy Taylor and Marjorie Bræse presented this demonstration on "Salads That Satisfy."

Second place red ribbon demonstrations were presented by the Busy Farmerettes of Fremont township and the Clover Blossoms club of Lincoln township. Team members for the respective clubs were Florence Eden and Marilyn Keeler and Dolores Buline and Velma Schabillon. Third place teams were East Lucas Golden Rule club and the Cedar Sisters club of Cedar township. Team members were Evelyn Cole and Darlene Lackender and Geraldine Yeggy and Dorothy Heinsius.

In the booth judging, blue ribbons were given to the Clover Blossoms and Cedar Sisters clubs. Red awards went to the Busy Farmerettes and the Sharon Hustlers. Third with white ribbons were Golden Rule, Scott Lassies and the Union Belles.

Seventy jars of 4-H girls' canned

food will be displayed and entered in competition at the state fair, it was announced. In addition to this, other articles of 4-H girls' club members will be entered in the state fair.

Included in these are the Sharon Hustlers' winning activity poster and the Johnson county label designed by the Fremont Busy Farmerettes. The label is in the

shape of Johnson county with a boy and a man on the figure reading "John and Son."

Thirteen girls' 4-H club leaders and three county committeewomen in 4-H club work were each awarded a dozen wide-mouthed quart fruit jars as a reward for perfect attendance at the training school sessions held throughout the past year.

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The Freshmen entering college this September will be graduated from the University of Iowa.

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Prof. George Keller, Manager



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Paris Cleaner

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Professor Righter Discusses New Marching Spectacles—
Iowa Band Will Have 'Greatest Year'

The University of Iowa marching band, 120 strong, swings into what promises to be its biggest season to date this fall—its fourth under the direction of Prof. Charles Boardman Righter. Scarlet coats and golden banners flashing in the sun, the Hawkeye band will present again this year the type of Saturday afternoon performance which has skyrocketed the Iowa organization into the top bracket of Big Ten band "competition."

Assured of an organization of at least 120 regular musicians, Professor Righter announced yesterday that the membership this year may top that number. Interest in band membership on the part of new students and non-band members of former years may swell that number to as many as 140, he said, placing the Iowa organization on a plane with that of Illinois, whose band is the largest in the Big Ten.

Through a spectacular three-year period, the Iowa band, working in close coordination with the Scottish Highlander bagpipe unit and crack drill squads of the mil-

Band Auditions

Auditions for new and old members of the university band will begin at the opening of freshman week, Director C. B. Righter has announced. Music and uniforms will be issued during the week and the band's first performance will be at the induction ceremonies before Old Capitol on the opening Monday morning of the school year.

itary department, has gained a nation-wide reputation for brilliant displays and maneuvers before Iowa gridiron crowds.

This year, Director Righter promises, will be no exception. But the tenacity of the international situation spells its troubles for the strategists of the band. Prominent for his presentation of formations depicting significant events in current local, national and international affairs, Professor Righter has had to shift his formation plans to avoid appearing to treat humorously situations that have come to be of tragic significance.

War Cancels Maneuvers
 The outbreak of war last August forced the cancellation of an international review in which mock German, Italian, Russian and American officials played prominent roles.

"Things suddenly became not at all funny," the director said. "But this is election year, and that's something we're working on."

The band will be a "double-header" unit again this year, Professor Righter said. The Iowa group inaugurated last year a marching formation which eliminates right and left turns, thereby speeding maneuver time and permitting more elaborate displays.

Technique Copied
 The technique is being widely copied this year by high school and university bands.

The band will attend one out-of-town game during the season. The student trip committee has not yet named the game. The two most prominent possibilities are the Iowa-Minnesota game at Minneapolis Oct. 26 and the Iowa-Notre Dame game at South Bend Nov. 16.

Organization of the 1940-41 band year will not differ from that of last year, Professor Righter announced. Following the football season, varsity and concert units will be formed. The varsity band will play for home basketball games; the concert band will appear publicly at specified dates during the year.

The varsity and concert units, unlike the marching band, are open to women players.

The concert band last spring toured towns of east-central Iowa presenting a week of concerts. The marching unit has paraded through the Chicago loop for the past two years on out-of-town trips.

The summer has been spent, Professor Righter said, in completely reconditioning the music library, instruments, uniforms and other equipment, and the 1940 season will open with the organization in tip-top shape.

Jack Borg, A4 of Des Moines, is president of the Iowa band. Jean Hedlund, A3 of Cedar Falls, is vice-president.

F. D. R.--

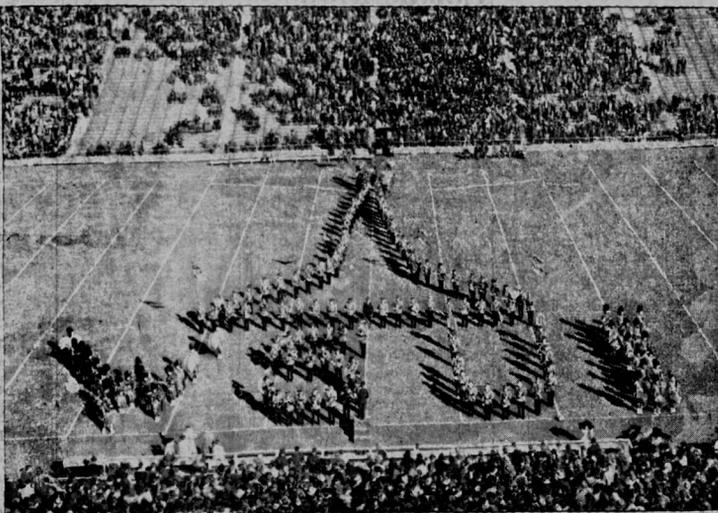
(Continued From Page 1)

go through, probably would depend on where the most suitable port facilities could be obtained. One of the better harbors in the area, some say, is at port of Spain, Trinidad. A French naval base is already in existence at Martinique.

Pausing only to say that the British and Canadian discussions were separate, he added:

"The United States government is carrying on conversations with the Canadian government looking toward defense of the American hemisphere."

Band Pays Tribute to Station WSUI



London---

(Continued From Page 1)

central standard time, not a line of information dealing with the London raid was allowed to be transmitted by the censor.

The air ministry reported that in air attacks all over Britain the nazis used as many as 150 planes in individual raids and said the day's biggest success was that of a single British Hurricane squadron shooting down 11 Junkers bombers.

As to yesterday's 30-plane German assaults upon south London's Croydon airdrome, the ministry remarked:

"Not a single one of the enemy

formation which attacked Croydon yesterday returned to tell the tale."

The British defended this heart of the homeland with a savage efficiency; their own losses were put at only 17 planes and it was said that the pilots of eight of these were safe.

Fighter planes were not alone in the struggle: the hoarse bellow of "archies"—anti-aircraft guns—filled the skies.

From the far-scattered wreckage bodies were being brought forth tonight.

The invading nazis struck at London in two big flying columns.

The first was split by the defending British and part of that wave was turned back before reaching the city's outskirts. The

remaining bombers, racing above the Thames estuary, bombed it on both sides—hitting both the Tilbury docks and the Northfleet section across the estuary, the site of the big cement works 13 miles from London.

Here an undetermined number of dead was left.

The German column sped on then around the southeast of the city but dropped no bombs, said the air ministry.

Bomb Suburbs

Later, fresh nazis squadrons roared up the estuary, losing bombs in the southwestern suburbs.

(The Germans claimed to have bombed the populous east side of London and the northern and western suburbs as well.)

Nazis--

(Continued From Page 1)

Germans tie into one another until one plane or the other shoots off to destruction. A trail of smoke is the last badge of a heroism that was.

"Here and there, billowing parachutes and the yellow puffs from anti-aircraft explosions float through the air.

"On earth, the direct hits, the bomb craters and the number of planes shot down appears to be

immense. "German scouts, observing from a great height, are giving reports on developments."

The industrial east end of London was one teeming object of attack, the Germans said.

The squalid Cockney section, a vast beehive of docks, sprawling warehouses, factories and arsenals, lay under a pall of smoke, the raiders reported.

Authorized sources said the raiders' objectives were outlying "arsenals, warehouses and refrigerating plants" and asserted

the center of London would be spared.

"The German air force will prove that no power on earth can prevent it from dropping bombs anywhere in England, even over London itself," said a DNB announcement.

Subsequent accounts of the raid told of "great destruction to London's harbor zone" and said airports all around the city suffered heavily; that the Enfield powder plant in the outskirts was attacked and other armament and powder plants north of London bombed.

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P. S. BEWARE OF THE HAWKS EYE!



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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

SPECIAL FRESHMAN
EDITION

FIVE CENTS The Associated Press IOWA CITY, IOWA SATURDAY, AUGUST 17, 1940 The Associated Press VOLUME XL NUMBER 272

FRESHMAN WEEK TO OPEN SEPT. 20

Here's Iowa City and the University of Iowa from the Air



Six-Day Program Will Assist All New Students in Becoming 'Members of the Iowa Family'

Tentative Program Lists Qualifying Exams, Orientation Meetings, Entertainment Functions for Pre-Term Period

Iowa's freshman students of 1940, newest additions to the official family of the university, will begin to get acquainted with the institution Sept. 20—a week before they attend their first regular classes on Thursday, Sept. 26. The tentative schedule for freshman week has been announced by Registrar Harry G. Barnes, chairman of the freshman week committee.

The final completed program for freshman week will be mailed to all prospective new students early in September.

But as the program takes form, it becomes clear that Iowa's new students, through special radio programs, assemblies for group instruction, college and subject orientation, tips on the use of the library, qualifying and placement examinations and entertainment features, will get to know Iowa through an informal, instructive program which will lay emphasis upon "making the family feel at home."

REGISTRATION		Objectives
Here are the dates of fall registration for University of Iowa students:		What are the objectives of freshman week?
Freshmen	Liberal Arts, Engineering, Pharmacy: required meetings begin Friday, Sept. 20, 9:30 a.m. Nursing: Monday, Sept. 23, 7:30 a.m.	1. To aid the freshman in becoming comfortably adjusted to his new environment.
Upperclass	Tuesday, Sept. 24. Materials available Tuesday, Sept. 17.	2. To aid him in becoming acquainted with the university, its facilities, its opportunities and its requirements.
Graduate	Monday, Sept. 23. Materials available Tuesday, Sept. 17. (Registration for upperclassmen and graduates ends at 5 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 18.)	3. To aid him, through conferences with special advisors in preparing an appropriate and individualized study program.
Professional	Dentistry: Monday, Sept. 23, 1:30 p.m. to Wednesday, Sept. 25, 5 p.m. Engineering (except freshmen): Tuesday, Sept. 24, 1:30 p.m. to Wednesday, Sept. 25, 5 p.m. Law: Monday, Sept. 23, 1:30 p.m. to Wednesday, Sept. 25, 5 p.m. Pharmacy (except freshmen): Monday, Sept. 23, 1:30 p.m. to Wednesday, Sept. 25, 5 p.m. Medicine: Thursday, Sept. 26, 8 a.m. to Saturday, Sept. 28, 12 noon. Classes begin Monday, Sept. 30, 8 a.m.	4. To guide him helpfully through registration procedures.
		5. To acquaint him with the nature of the courses in which he enrolls.
		6. To acquaint him generally with the nature, scope and function of the extra-curricular activities program.
		7. To introduce him to the recreational facilities of the university, and
		8. To stimulate him to approach his responsibilities as a student with enthusiasm and purpose.
		Although the completed freshman week program is not yet available, its outline lists these events for the week:
		Thursday, Sept. 19
		Freshman week does not open until Friday, but a play-night program has been arranged for the preceding evening, since many freshmen will arrive in Iowa City on that day. Games and social dancing will entertain new students at the women's gymnasium; moving pictures of the university will be shown at Macbride hall.
		Friday, Sept. 20
		Morning: Opening meeting of freshmen at 9:30 a.m.
		Afternoon: Qualifying examinations, Part I.
		Evening: Social get-togethers sponsored by dormitory councils.
		Saturday, Sept. 21
		Morning: Qualifying examinations, Part II.
		Afternoon: Activities of freshman conference. (See separate story on this page.)
		Evening: Open house at Iowa Union.
		Sunday, Sept. 22
		Morning: Church services at Iowa City churches.
		Afternoon: Vesper services.
		Monday, Sept. 23
		Morning: re-registration meetings with freshman advisors.
		Afternoon: Registration begins.
		Afternoon: Meetings of instruction in the university library for those not involved in registration.
		Evening: Get-acquainted and entertainment functions.
		Tuesday, Sept. 24
		Morning: Registration continues.
		Afternoon: Subject orientation meetings.
		Wednesday, Sept. 25
		Morning: Subject orientation meetings.
		Thursday, Sept. 26
		Morning: Annual induction ceremony, west approach to Old Capitol, at 7:50 a.m. Classes begin at 8 a.m.

Van Paassen, Cornelia Skinner will Lecture; Milstein, St. Louis Symphony will Play Here

Sigrid Undset, Jay Allen Are 1940 Speakers

Louis Fischer Also On Lecture Program; Von Paassen to Open

Cornelia Otis Skinner, "greatest single attraction of the American theater," is one of the outstanding personages to appear on the campus of the University of Iowa on the fall series of university lectures.

Popular speakers in the lecture-world are brought here for the enjoyment of university students as a part of the liberal education program of the institution.

Admission to the lecture series is by ticket which students obtain free of charge at Iowa Union preceding each monthly lecture.

Modern Monologues
Miss Skinner, gifted daughter of one of America's first gentlemen of the theater, will appear on the campus November 4. Her programs of modern monologues are perennially in demand and form the foundation for her career.

Educated at Bryn Mawr, she studied at the Sorbonne, Paris, and the Theater du Vieux Colom-bier. She made her professional debut with her famous father in Ibanez' "Blood and Sand."

In addition to her success on the stage, Miss Skinner has appeared on numerous radio programs and is commentator of certain vagaries of our daily life which appear in The New Yorker. She is author of "Excuse It Please" and "Dithers and Jitters."

Opens Season
Opening the fall lecture season will be Pierre Van Paassen, scheduled here October 21. Noted foreign correspondent, he is author of "Days of Our Years," a book of the month club selection.

Fresh from Europe's battlefields, Van Paassen, experienced observer of men and events, brings his audiences a thrilling account of what is going on inside Europe today and interprets its mighty consequences for the future.

Born in Holland of strict Calvinist parents, Pierre Van Paassen spent his youth in Canada and, soon after the outbreak of the World war, left a theological school to join the Canadian army in France.

His reportorial experiences began on the Toronto Star after the Armistice and led him back to France, to Morocco, Spain, Italy, (See LECTURES, Page 5)

Sound Movies For 1940--

Visual Department Forward This Year Takes New Step

Sound motion pictures will be made by the department of visual instruction at the University of Iowa for the first time this fall.

New 16 mm. double-system sound recording unit and motion picture camera have been purchased for the production of sound educational films.

The local visual instruction department is one of the three university departments in the country to have sound equipment. The new recording unit and camera purchased by the University of Iowa, offers the latest type of sound facilities.

The department of visual instruction, under the direction of Lee Cochran, supervisor, will produce sound educational films, with emphasis on filming special research problems, which will be available to institutions throughout the state.

One of the first projects, according to Cochran, will be adding sound to the "Iowa" film, which began this spring and will develop into an hour program showing the beauty, historical and educational spots, industries and agriculture of the state in color.

Chief advantage of the double-system sound recording equipment, such as was purchased by the local department, is that the picture and the sound are on separate films. Each can be given the most appropriate photographic treatment and each can be edited without affecting the other.

Any objectionable sounds can be removed from the sound track without affecting the continuity of the picture in the double-system recording set-up, Cochran explained.

Campus Spans 400 Acres

The university campus covers nearly 400 acres of ground and includes more than 50 buildings. Geographically the campus is divided into two parts—East campus and West campus—by the Iowa river which winds its way along the valley between. Old Capitol, dating back to 1840, is the center of the East campus because it serves as the present administration building.

Civilian Pilot Training Program Enters Enlarged Phase This Year

GREETINGS—



The Doors Are Open - -

Very soon the University of Iowa will again open its doors to old students and to new. We extend a cordial welcome to you all.

We have high hopes for you individually. For the new students we hope the period of adjustment to the new environment will be short and easily spanned; for former students that there will be a quick coming to grips with the real tasks of the year; and for old and new alike, we hope this year will be happy and successful in the highest sense; that happiness and satisfaction will be the outgrowth of rich accomplishment in the classroom, on the athletic field, and in the manifold activities that constitute a challenge to your best effort.

May the joys of work, play and friendship be yours in fullest measure.

C. A. Phillips
Acting President

Air Training For Eighty

Civil Aeronautics Program Growing At Iowa University

The civilian pilot training program at the University of Iowa will offer opportunity for 80 students to study primary and advanced phases of aeronautics here this fall.

Classes in both phases of flying are expected to begin both fall and spring terms, with a possible addition of a second advanced class, officials said. The Civilian Aeronautics Authority has announced 1,000 advanced flight training scholarships will be available for award in the spring of 1941.

Primary Phase
The primary phase of the program calls for sufficient training to prepare a student for a private pilot certificate.

The course is divided into two parts: a 72-hour ground school course given by the university and a 35 to 50-hour course given at the municipal airport by university selected operators.

Students participating must be 18 years old, fully matriculated in the university and above the freshman year. Women may be enrolled for the course to a number not to exceed 10 per cent of the total quota.

Three credit hours in the university are given for successful completion of the course, for which a special fee of \$40 is assessed.

Advanced Phase
The advanced phase of the program is offered to students who have successfully completed the controlled primary course and who intend to make aviation their career, officials announced.

Advanced course curriculum will include an intensive coverage of such subjects as aerodynamics and aircraft, civil air regulations, engines, instruments, meteorology, navigation, parachutes, radio aids and facilities.

The two courses are under the direction of a university committee composed of Dean F. M. Dawson and Prof. H. O. Croft of the college of engineering; Prof. S. L. Miller, director of business research; Prof. G. W. Stewart, physics department; Dr. J. H. Allen, college of medicine and Atty A. O. Left, college of law.

1940 Concert Course Series Is Announced

Bartlett-Robertson, Piano Duo; H. Glaz, Contralto, to Appear

Five headline concerts have been booked on the 1940-41 University of Iowa concert course, Prof. C. B. Righter, chairman of the concert course committee, announced yesterday.

The artists:
Nathan Milstein, brilliant Russian violinist.
Hertha Glaz, young Austrian contralto.
Bartlett and Robertson, noted British piano duo, and
The St. Louis symphony orchestra.

"This year's course represents the first season in which we've brought back a number of artists who have been here before," Professor Righter said yesterday. "These artists have been among the most popular, and there have been many requests for their return."

Only newcomer to the concert course this year is Miss Glaz, comparatively new to America itself. She appeared in this country first in 1937.

Milstein played here as a soloist at the first music teachers and supervisors conference in February, 1934. Bartlett and Robinson played here on the concert course in January, 1935.

But the St. Louis symphony comes to the University of Iowa campus this year for the seventh consecutive time. One of the nation's leading orchestral groups, the symphony is a perennial favorite.

Milstein opens the course Nov. 13; Miss Glaz is scheduled to appear Dec. 11; the St. Louis symphony will present two concerts Feb. 6, and Bartlett and Robinson will close the course March 12.

Nathan Milstein
Milstein, now an American citizen, was born in Odessa. He studied there and in Petrograd, survived the revolution, and at 19 toured Russia. He left his native land in 1925, went to Paris, and toured Europe during the next four years.

He was introduced to American audiences by Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia orchestra in 1929. He has made 11 consecutive (See CONCERTS, Page 2)

Prof. Harper To Be Speaker At Vespers

Freshman Students Will Attend Meeting Sunday, Sept. 22

Prof. Earl E. Harper, director of the school of fine arts, will be guest speaker at the out-door vesper services Sunday afternoon, Sept. 22 at the freshman religious conference to be held in connection with freshman week activities.

The conference for all college freshmen here, who register for the activity, permits students to ask questions and discuss topics of life with upperclass student leaders, faculty and religious leaders.

The religious conference will begin Saturday noon, Sept. 21 with a lunch at City park here. Group discussion, lectures and round tables are scheduled during the afternoon. A picnic supper at the park is planned for 6 p.m., to be followed with a student mixer at Iowa Union Saturday evening.

Activities Sunday, Sept. 22, include discussions, church services in Iowa City churches, dinner at Iowa Union and the afternoon out-door vesper services.

Information concerning the annual conference may be obtained from the Religious Activities board in Iowa Union, where registration fees are paid. This is the first year that the conference has been open to all freshman students.

Transfer Students

All new students (except freshmen) enrolling for the first time should attend a pre-registration meeting in Macbride auditorium Tuesday, Sept. 24 at 9 a.m. at which time the registrar will discuss registration procedures and requirements of the various curricula.

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Nursing

A special program has been planned by the school of nursing for freshman nurses, who will register (See FRESHMEN, Page 7)

Nathan Milstein First Artist on Concert Course Nov. 13

Concerts--

(Continued From Page 1)

tours of this country, averaging some 100 concerts a season.

Hertha Glaz

Miss Glaz was born and studied in Vienna. She made her debut at 18 at the state opera in Breslau, toured Austria, Sweden, Czechoslovakia and Russia and was engaged in 1935 as leading contralto at the famous Glyndebourne opera festival in England.

She sang with the Los Angeles Philharmonic orchestra in America in 1937, and toured this nation and Canada. Toscanini selected her as soloist for an important broadcast of the NBC symphony orchestra last year.

St. Louis Symphony

An established tradition on the Iowa campus, the St. Louis symphony will appear under the direction of its eminent conductor, Vladimir Golschmann.

Born in Paris of Russian parents, he was a pianist in childhood, violinist in youth, and a concertmaster when he was just out of his teens. He is one of the notable figures in the international world of music.

Walter Damrosch brought him to New York. He visited St. Louis as guest conductor in 1931, and was engaged there as permanent conductor of one of the nation's finest orchestras.

Founded 59 years ago, it is the second oldest group of its kind in the nation.

Bartlett and Robertson

Ethel Bartlett was born in London; Rae Robertson in Scotland. Each was recognized as an artist when they married.

They present over 100 concerts a year. The duo has toured South America and South Africa as well as all of Europe, and this year will mark their 11th tour of the United States and Canada.

The Concert Course

The University of Iowa's concert course enters its seventh year this fall. Other members of the course committee are Prof. Philip G. Clapp and Prof. Earl E. Harper.

Season tickets will be available about Sept. 20.



HERTHA GLAZ

NATHAN MILSTEIN

British Piano Duo



BARTLETT AND ROBERTSON

The Burma Road is 700 miles long, often is closed by rains and landslides. President Fulgencio Bastista of Cuba began life as a tailor's apprentice.

Students . . .

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IS READY FOR YOU

The Party Line . . .

-By Jessie Lou King

The most important social events of the year for all S. U. I. students are the university parties. The "big-name" bands of the country supply the music and student committees plan colorful decorations for the affairs, which are always held in the main lounge of Iowa Union.

Certain parties have become traditional for their splendor, others for rollicking informality. No definite dates have been selected as yet for the parties.

University parties for 1940-1941 will include:

Pledge Prom. The formal which introduces the new sorority and fraternity pledges.

I-Blanket Hop. A football dance, strictly informal.

Spinsters' Spree. Women wear long dresses, take the men.

Pica Ball. Given by the university school of journalism.

Homecoming Party. The "alums" come back for an informal and enthusiastic good

time. **Sophomore Cotillion.** The first strictly formal of the year.

Aesculapian Frolic. Informal clothes worn by the medical students.

Caps' Caprice. A formal party just for nurses and their escorts.

Military Ball. The "big dance" of the year with brass buttons and formal gowns galore.

Freshman Party. Women wear short dresses and all classes come.

Barristers' Ball. A semi-formal for the "laws."

Commerce Mart. Given by the college of commerce.

Senior Hop. Strictly formal again to bid farewell to the seniors.

Mecca Ball. Informal, long dresses are worn by the engineers' dates as the Mecca queen is introduced.

Club Cabaret. A dinner dance

given by the Student Board of Iowa Union and Iowa's super-smooth party.

Pep Jamboree. A new high in informality and fun.

Junior Prom. Hawkeye year-book beauties are announced at a definitely formal affair.

May Frolic. Given by Mortar Board and women ask men.

Commencement Party. Finishing the year's fun with an informal dance. Women wear short dresses.

Of course these are not the only parties of the year. Every sorority and fraternity house and every dormitory gives dances and parties and several affairs are planned for students living in Iowa City. Other parties are given by student organizations at many times during the nine months.

Common salt and lubricating oils can be used to control poison ivy vines.

Frivol That's Iowa's Humor Publication

The magazine of collegiate life at Iowa is FRIVOL—monthly publication, presenting social life as seen from the "inside." Editorial, art and advertising staffs are made up entirely by students and provide opportunity

for practical and interesting experience as well as extra-curricular activities.

Editor-in-chief of Frivol next year will be Stewart Kaser of Crystal Lake, Ill. Heading the advertising staff will be Jane Nugent of Oak Park, Ill.

Any student in the university is eligible to apply for positions on the staffs. Applications should be made during the first few weeks of classes with the editor in room W-3, basement, East hall.

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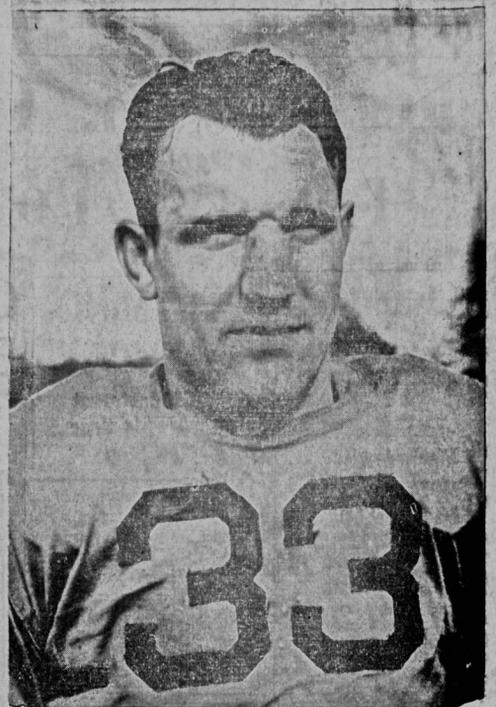
Dad's Day
Oct. 12 \$2.75

PURDUE vs. IOWA

Homecoming
Nov. 2 \$2.75

ILLINOIS vs. IOWA

NOV. 23 \$2.75
(Prices Include Federal Tax)



MIKE ENICH

Students may purchase yearly athletic ticket admitting student to all intercollegiate contests at University of Iowa at \$10.00. Mail Your Ticket Orders to Charles S. Galiher, Business Manager of Athletics, Iowa City, Iowa.

FOOTBALL TICKETS

Hawkeye University Yearbook Appears in May

College day reminiscing would never be complete in years hence without the HAWKEYE, University of Iowa's yearbook. A glance through its pages in years to come will freshen those dim memories of life at the university.

Published the middle of each May, the Hawkeye is the product of student work. Editor of this year's book is James Kent, junior student of Iowa City, and business manager is Robert Kadgihn, senior of Iowa City.

Any student in the university is eligible to apply for a position on the editorial or business staffs of the publication.

Persons interested should contact the editor in his office, W-3, basement of East hall, during the first few weeks of classes in September.

Featured in the annual book are the pictures of the junior class, since the publication is sponsored by the junior class. This year's book will be the Hawkeye of 1942.

Study these **STUDENTS**
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Across From the Campus

Simplicity's the Keynote for Casual Campus Fashions You'll See This Fall



The first formal party of the year is proving a temptation to Helen Berlau, A4 of Newton, who can hardly wait to appear in the main lounge of Iowa Union in this velvet gown. The jacket, which buttons at the waist, is



The date dress supreme is chosen by Georgia Gaddis, A3 of Ft. Madison, who doesn't seem to mind waiting a bit. She's wearing a black and white dotted velvet which follows the campus standard of being flattering



With the turning of leaves in the fall and the coming of football weather, coats make their appearance on the University of Iowa campus. Waiting for her friends before going over to the stadium to watch the "Iron Men"



—Outfits from Towners, Strubs
Knee high socks and the campus cardigan are worn (and very well too) by Jean Taylor of Iowa City, who will enter the university as a freshman this fall. Miss Taylor, who is scaling a lamp post in her exuberance,

—Daily Iowan Photos and Engravings
wears a flannel skirt — above-the-knee-length — and a wool sweater. Her rowdy-dowdy cardigan is a matching shade of leaf green. Socks and hat and corduroy bag are a darker green.

What Women Will Be Wearing This Season

What shall I wear to college? This is the most perplexing question of every college woman. The answer at the University of Iowa, where college fashions are set, is "keep it simple."

With fall fashions aimed directly for college women, the average freshman finds herself bewildered by the different styles shown. But the basic wardrobe is the same, and it is this basic wardrobe that every freshman should acquire before she adds any frills and fal-der-rolls that can be expensive and impractical.

First, Skirts
First on any woman's list of necessary clothes should be at least two skirts, well tailored and gored or pleated. Plaids are good for fall and plain colors are entirely acceptable of course. To go with the skirts, plan a wool cardigan long-sleeved and pearl-buttoned; get it in a neutral tone for every day wear, in a soft pastel if you don't mind washings.

A couple of short-sleeved wool sweaters are nearly indispensable. Round or crew-necked styles are popular on the university campus, and women who like a touch of white at the throat wear tailored shirts or dickeys under their sweaters. The only frills in the classic college wardrobe are found on soft white blouses, which rank with mantailored shirts in wearability.

Crisp Days
For crisp fall days when the trees across Iowa river are red in the sunshine, have a wool or suede jacket. Tweed is a "natural"; if you're getting a tweed jacket, get a "long-torso" style. They're going to be smart. If you want more than just a jacket or if you can have one anyhow, be sure to include a suit with your clothes. And leave the pinstriped tailored suits to the business women; you won't be ready for them for four years. Get a suit that's young and casual, a suit you can "knock-about" in.

For the weekly tea dances in

Iowa Union, for coke dates and for class wear, have at least one wool dress, and make it a shirt-waist. Don't let your fancy for something else lead you astray; have a strictly tailored dress with an open neck and pleated skirt.

Be Smooth
Of course you'll have to have one or two date dresses, for of course you'll have dates. Be smooth; get a dress that fits well and in the right places, one that stands out just a little bit. But don't be flamboyant. The old stand-bys, black velvet and black crepe continue to be worn by the gals in the know. And don't pull too much sophistication, lest you be branded as not having been around.

A formal gown is a "must" for college social life. Rumors to the contrary aside, the word "formal" continues to call for bare shoulders so have a matching or contrasting jacket to go with your gown. Be sure the waistline looks flatteringly slim and the skirt is full. Taffeta is a year-round favorite, chiffon is an S. U. I. tradition, silk jersey may be a growing thing, crepe

won't fail you, and wool fabrics are new for this year.

Reversibles
With the dresses out of the way, continue the keynote of simplicity with your coat. For fall wear reversible raincoats will dot the campus; lined with blaring plaids or with matching fabric, the coat, true to its name, may be reversed according to the weather. A polo coat in tan or beige is another college classic because of its versatility, being suitable for dress and sports occasion. If you need a dress coat, reefers and box coats in tweeds and solid colors, trimmed or untrimmed, are satisfactory.

You'll spend many hours in your housecoat, so it should be included in the major items of your wardrobe. A washable cotton robe for early fall and spring is a fine thing; but for winter wear, have it warm. Chenille is one answer, flannel, another.

First Impressions
First impressions are terribly important in college and often accessories really make or break a costume. So plan them well; don't go off on a tangent because something in an entirely wrong color

seems like a bargain today.

"Flats" are worn by every college woman and are a sure part of the campus uniform. Saddle shoes in brown and white or black and white are inevitable. The alternative is moccasins in a brown and white combination. For "little" evenings when you wear the black velvet frock, have black pumps with spectator heels. Be positive that your dress shoes are young; in ten years you'll want them more sensible. And formal sandals will be high-heeled or low, depending on your own height.

Oh, Hats
"College women don't wear hats!" sigh our more-strictly brought-up female relatives. But they're not entirely right. You must have a dress hat and it's a convenience to have a snap brim. Know your own face for the dress hat; perhaps the snap brim hat in soft felt is the only type for you. Skull caps with a long feather or "baseball" hats just like the big leaguers are new this season if you're sure you want to be just real collegiate. To save wear and tear on your really good bag, have a campus bag that will stand the knocks.

Make it barely large enough for necessities or big enough for everything but your notebook; corduroy is very handsome. Your dress bag you preserve from the blows of the world. And don't forget an evening bag for the proms.

Knee-Highs
Gloves or mittens will be worn on the campus when the weather is raw. Be sure you have some nice gloves for Sundays and teas. You'll wear socks with you "flats" and hose with your "heels," which probably means hose on Friday and Saturday nights. Terry cloth socks are still a novelty; wool socks are grand. If you have a new above-the-knee skirt (and that depends on your legs) wear knee high socks. They'll be wonderful when snow flies.

Now that you're going into college life, you have to take the responsibility of dressing well, which means planning your clothes for color. So follow the same advice you've heard so oft-often; choose one central color scheme and stick to it through high water and clearance sales. There are plenty of neutral shades that you can use and plenty of contrasts, but have one definite color to follow—black or brown or navy blue.

Be Bright
Don't be afraid to use new colors this fall. But remember cleaning bills have a way of running up and be warned thereby. Cosmetics are not really a problem because college girls use them sparingly. A powder base which covers blemishes and may be ap-

plied on a pad of cotton in a few minutes is a blessing for many. Be wary of eye makeup except for evenings but revel in bright fingernail polish and matching lipstick if you like. And leave lush perfumes for the thirty-ish woman; a spicy cologne is enough. Be consistent, choose other cosmetics in the same scent and have something that is distinctly your own.

Religious Organizations Play Important Role In University Life
Good fellowship, a unity for a cause and a sincere interest in their churches are the bases for the organization of several religious groups among the university students.

The student religious groups on the campus include the Y.W.C.A., the Y.M.C.A. and certain church organizations. These are Roger Williams club of the Baptist church, Wesley foundation of the Methodist church, the student group of the Episcopal church, Fireside club of the Unitarian church, the student associations of Zion Lutheran, the English Lutheran and St. Paul's, Lutheran churches, the student group of the Christian church, Westminster fellowship of the Presbyterian church, the student group of the Congregational church, the Catholic Newman club, the student fellowship of the Reformed and Evangelical church, and Hillel club.

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College of Law Has 75th Anniversary This Fall

Legal School To Prepare Day's Program

Curriculum Created To Place College Among Most Modern

The University of Iowa's college of law, celebrating its 75th anniversary this fall, has created a curriculum to make the legal school one of the most modern in the country.

On Nov. 22, the college of law will hold the anniversary, acknowledging the seven and a half decades of training in legal procedure.

A committee of alumni will work here with Chairman Judge Jesse Miller of Des Moines on the anniversary day program.



DEAN LADD

Graduates from all over the country are expected to return for the day, scheduled one day before the Illinois-Iowa football game.

An outstanding speaker of international prominence is to be selected as part of the program. A banquet at Iowa Union for law students and alumni has also been included for the anniversary day, Dean Mason Ladd has announced.

New Course
Offering a number of new features this year, the college of law will inaugurate a new course in legal writing, to be given in the second year as a required course for all second year students not doing the Law Review work.

The new course, to be taught by Frank R. Kennedy, new faculty member this fall, is designed to extend the benefits of training in legal research and experience in writing to all students.

The course in legal writing is unique in Iowa and the first

of its kind presented in a law school curriculum.

Students taking the course will be divided into groups of 15, which will meet in seminar sessions for individual attention from the instructor.

Each participant will be required to write a memorandum opinion, recent case and note comment, and be required to prepare a paper which would necessitate careful analysis and writing upon some significant subject of law, Dean Ladd explained.

Jurisprudence
The course of jurisprudence for advanced students will be included in the curriculum this fall. Prof. Paul Sayre, specialist in the field, will conduct the course.

The work in legal arguments for first year students will again be conducted in connection with the new course introduced last year on Judicial System, Research and Briefing.

The law group arguments lead to the junior arguments and the Supreme court day arguments, which are significant student activities in the college of law.

"The college will continue its enlarged curriculum, offering specialized courses in all modern fields of the law for advanced students," Dean Ladd announced.

Student Leaders
The law students association under the leadership of Elwood Olsen, Beresford, S. D., president; Don Galloway, Bristow, Okla., vice-president, and Robert Stuart, Nashua, secretary-treasurer, is planning an active year including introductory meeting for first year students and various law student activities during the year.

Tea Dances Every Week

Union Board Sponsors Informal Dancing On Wednesday Afternoons

Answering a need for short, inexpensive social affairs, sponsored by the university, a series of

New Room For Lawyers

Construct Seminar Room for Writing, Class Discussions

A new seminar room in the college of law is now under construction and is expected to be completed early next month.

The new seminar room will be used in connection with the legal writing course, new addition to the college's curriculum. Small group and class discussions will also be held in the new room.

Decorated in dark walnut, the seminar will be furnished with materials in harmony with adjoining study rooms and lounge.

Two other rooms have been made available for the use of faculty and research students by converting storage rooms into practical use. The changes have been made to secure the maximum use from the college of law building.

weekly tea dances were given last year.

Held every Wednesday and Thursday afternoon in the river room of Iowa Union, the tea dances attracted many students who found their afternoons free. Absolute informality was the keynote, with many couples coming for only a brief period, spending the rest of the time in the ping pong room, the library, the lounge or the sunporch.

The largest and most pretentious tea dance of the year was the Victory tea dance which celebrated the winning of the Iowa-Notre Dame football game. Held in the main lounge of Iowa Union, music for dancing was supplied by a student orchestra.

The dances are sponsored by the student board of Iowa Union and have been a successful activity for several years. Music is usually supplied by phonographic recordings of past and present popular tunes.

Last year the tea dances were begun in October and continued through March.

Malta became a British naval base in 1815.

30 National Greek Groups

13 Social Sororities, 17 Fraternities Present On University Campus

Thirteen social sororities and 17 social fraternities represent their national organizations on the campus of the University of Iowa. They are governed by Women's and Men's Panhellenic associations, the men's group serving through two agencies, Interfraternity Court and Interfraternity Council, the women's through Panhellenic council composed, like the men's, of one representative from each house.

The social sororities at Iowa are Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Xi Delta, Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Gamma, Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Phi Mu, Pi Beta Phi, Sigma Delta Tau and Zeta Tau Alpha.

Social fraternities at the university are Alpha Tau Omega, Beta Theta Pi, Delta Chi, Delta Tau Delta, Delta Upsilon, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Epsilon Pi, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Kappa Psi, Phi Kappa Sigma, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Theta Xi, Triangle and Theta Tau.

'Code for Coeds' Will Answer the Questions Of Women Students

What shall I wear? Shall I be my natural, girlishly gauche self or shall I give my woman-of-the-world act? Shall I borrow and lend my clothes? Shall I wear red fingernail polish? How can I be popular?

The answers to these questions, facing every university freshman woman, may be found in "Code for Co-eds" written and issued every summer by University Women's association. "Code for Co-eds" is sent to each freshman and transfer woman after she has registered; it answers the problems of university life.

Working Your Way Through? Here Are Employment Tips

Working your way through college isn't a strange statement at the University of Iowa where nearly 3,000 students are earning part or the majority of their school expenses each year.

The university maintains without charge a student employment bureau to aid students in securing part-time employment.

Most of the jobs available are board jobs, with cash jobs practically non-existent at this date. Students with special training or individual experience have more opportunities to find employment.

Employment Bureau
Students wishing to inquire about employment openings should write at once to Lee H. Kann, manager, university employment bureau, Iowa City, so that specific arrangements may be made before registration time.

The question of employment has grown exceedingly difficult in recent years, but this year, two additional factors have arisen, ac-

ording to Kann. First, the NYA fund for the university has been reduced five per cent from last year.

Second, there have been additional numbers of applications for every available position this year. (For the 2,500 available jobs, there are usually about 4,700 applications.)

Make Plans Now
If you plan to enter the University of Iowa this fall and have an employment problem yet unsolved, you should not go further with your plans until the employment situation has been studied through the university employment bureau.

Opportunities for women students to work their board and room expenses in private homes in Iowa City are still available, Kann said.

Snow lies on the ground for several months each year in parts of Australia.

You Will Find A PENNEY STORE In Iowa City

The merchandise is TOPS in STYLE, the QUALITY is the best obtainable at the LOWEST possible PRICES. We welcome you.



THIS IS AN INVITATION FOR YOU!



Since the days when mother and dad were freshmen at Iowa, Yetter's have had "open house" for University of Iowa women. While the School has grown from a small enrollment to its present rank as one of America's great educational institutions, Yetter's have kept pace by being first in anticipating the wants and needs of coeds of Iowa. This fall, for the 52nd time, we will hold open house for you. Plan now to drop in.

YETTER'S

Established Since 1888

Has Been A Campus Tradition For 52 Years

Now - For You - COMPLETELY REMODELED

To meet the demands of an ever more exacting group of University buyers we are pleased to announce that this fall, Yetter's will be completely remodeled. We will have new show cases, enlarged aisle space, a complete rearrangement of merchandise to make it easier for you to take

advantage of the many choices in our huge stock. We have streamlined our store for the streamlined girls of 1940. As dependable as old capitol we are keeping our store as modern and as up to date as the latest fashions you'll find in our ready to wear fashion shop.

Depend on Yetter's for

- Kayser Hosiery & Lingerie
- Kayser Gloves
- Phoenix Hosiery
- Holeproof Hosiery
- Amana Blankets
- Cannon Sheets
- Rambler Bags
- Seamprufe Lingerie
- Beacon Blankets
- Nelly Don, Kay Dunhill, Betty Hartford Dresses
- Jean Harper Coats
- Sportleigh Coats
- Jane Irwill Sweaters
- Lampl Sweaters
- Poppy Hats

Many Other Nationally Advertised Lines as Advertised in Vogue, Harper's, Glamour, Life, Mademoiselle, Good Housekeeping, Etc.

VISIT YETTER'S WHEN YOU ARRIVE

We Welcome New Charge Accounts



THREE BIG FLOORS TO SERVE YOU

"Everything for the College Coed."

The First Capital National Bank of Iowa City, Iowa



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Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Pierre Van Paassen to Open 1940-41 Lecture Series Oct. 21

Lectures--

(Continued From Page 1)

Syria, Palestine, Russia, the Balkans and Germany.

Sigrid Undset

Third lecturer of the season will be Sigrid Undset, Nobel prize winner of 1928 and one of the greatest writers of historical novels. She will come to the campus December 5.

On her first visit to America, Mrs. Undset offers special interest to audiences here because of the universal sympathy for and admiration of the Scandinavian people's heroic efforts to preserve from foreign domination their national culture and democratic way of life.

Born in Kalunborg, Denmark Sigrid Undset is the daughter of a noted Norwegian archaeologist. Her home today is near the scene of some of the heaviest fighting between the German invaders and the Allied-Norwegian forces.

She is author of the famous "Kristin Lavansdatter," a trilogy including "The Bridal Wreath," "The Mistress of Husaby" and "The Cross."

Symposium

A symposium is scheduled for the university lecture of Jan. 9 with Jay Allen, war correspondent for the Chicago Tribune, and Louis Fischer, author and special foreign correspondent for the New York Post and The Nation, appearing as members of the discussion panel.

Jay Allen, as distinguished a lecturer as he is a reporter, is popular for his frank, penetrating appraisals of the swift course of events, told with his own inimitable style and wit.

Known for his "informative, unprejudiced reporting of the war in Spain," Allen is a co-author of "All the Brave," and is now at work on a two-volume "History of Foreign Intervention in the Spanish War."

From Washington

Born in Seattle, Wash., of a prominent lawyer, the young reporter was educated at Washington State and Harvard universities.

Louis Fischer, other member of the symposium panel, is author of "The Soviets in World Affairs," "Oil Imperialism," "Why Recognize Russia," "The War in Spain" and "Why Spain Fights On."

Fresh from covering the outbreak of the second World war, Fischer returns to America with the uncensored story of what is going on in war-torn Europe—in its chancelleries, in its trenches and on its "home" fronts.

The second semester schedule of university lectures has not been arranged to date but promises a continuation of the high standard set by the fall series of lectures.

Professor Harper

Introducing the lecturers will be Prof. Earl E. Harper, director of the school of fine arts. He is chairman of the senate chamber on university lectures.

Although university lectures are principally for students, tickets remaining on the day of the lecture are available to the general public. The lectures are held in Machride hall auditorium and the main lounge of Iowa Union.

S.U.I. Bands

Will Have New Director's Aide

Arnold Oehlsen, director of bands at Wittenberg college, Springfield, Ohio, for the past two years, will become full-time assistant director of the Iowa bands this fall, Prof. C. B. Righter announced yesterday.

Oehlsen will replace two part-time assistants, Hugh Gunderson of Sheboygan, Wis., and Stanley Willson of Mason City.

Gunderson, assistant here for the past three years, has been named director of bands and instructor in the music department at Kentucky Teachers college at Bowling Green, Ky.

Oehlsen was granted B.A. and M.A. degrees from Northwestern university, where he was for six years assistant to Director Glenn Cliff Bainum.

Band Assistant



ARNOLD OEHLSEN

'Days of Our Years'



PIERRE VAN PAASSEN

Nobel Prize Winner



SIGRID UNDSET

Foreign Correspondent



JAY ALLEN

From the Theater



CORNELIA OTIS SKINNER

Famous Journalist



LOUIS FISCHER

Calendar of Events

Sept. 20, Friday — Freshman week begins, 9:30 a.m.

Sept. 23, Monday—Registration begins, 1:30 p.m.

Sept. 25, Wednesday — Registration closes, 5 p.m.

Sept. 26, Thursday—Instruction begins, 8 a.m.

Nov. 2, Saturday—Homecoming, classes suspended.

Nov. 28, Thursday—Thanksgiving day, classes suspended.

Dec. 19, Thursday — Holiday recess begins, 12.

Jan. 6, Monday — Work resumed, 8 a.m.

Feb. 1, Saturday—First semester ends, 6 p.m.

Second Semester

Feb. 3, Monday—Second semester begins, 8 a.m.

Feb. 4, Tuesday — University Convocation, 8 p.m.

April 9, Wednesday — Easter recess begins, 12 m.

April 15, Tuesday—Work resumed, 8 a.m.

June 2—Second semester ends; Commencement.

Freshmen, Here's What You'll Read In Those Required English Courses

Freshmen are always certain of one course that will be required in college, and that's English. Changes in the required course for the first two years were announced recently.

Freshmen entering the university this fall will read three well-

known works of fiction — "The Folks" by Ruth Suckow; "My Antonia" by Willa Cather, and "Babbitt" by Sinclair Lewis.

Other first semester required reading includes Homer's "Odyssey" and "Essays in Value," edit-

ed by Irving H. White of Boston university.

Second semester of the freshman year students will read Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales," "Death Comes for the Archbishop" by Cather, a college Bible and an

introduction to "Morte d'Arthur" by Malory.

English sophomore reading includes Shakespeare, Greek plays, Plato's "Dialogues," and Somerset Maugham's "Of Human Bondage."

Students . . .

A Completely Remodeled And Redecorated

Mayflower Inn

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JUST WHAT YOU WANT!



The Store For College Men

Your Hawkeye friends will tell you that Grimm's Store for men is the clothes shop on the Iowa Campus. We cater to the changing styles . . . to fit your youthful personalities.

Your needs are our business. We are constantly endeavoring to give you the utmost in satisfaction. We pride ourselves upon the lines of merchandise that we offer you. Drop in anytime. You're always welcome.

All American Fashions in men's wear

THE CAMPUS HOME OF . . .

SOCIETY BRAND CLOTHES
ARROW SHIRTS - TIES - UNDERWEAR
INTERWOVEN SOCKS
FIRST NIGHTER PAJAMAS
STETSON HATS

—STYLE WHERE STYLE COUNTS

GRIMM'S

STORE FOR MEN

Queens? There Are Lots of Them at Iowa

Every woman a queen! Yes, and at S. U. I., queenly honors are won by several women annually as the pick of campus beauty and charm is nominated for various titles.

The six Hawkeye yearbook beauties, who are named at the Junior Prom, are perhaps the highest ranking of the chosen.

They are selected by experts such as McClelland Barclay and George Petty, artists, and Perc Westmore, make-up specialist, who were the judges for 1940.

Other honors are queen of the Pep Jamboree, of the Mecca Ball, of the Pica Ball, of the Dolphin show, presented by the Dolphins, a men's swimming organization, and of course for the most colorful single honor, the honorary cadet colonel, who appears at the annual Military Ball.

To You Who Are Entering Iowa Remember—It's

KELLEY'S

for CLEANING and Laundering

"IOWA CITY'S BETTER CLEANERS SINCE 1898"

124 S. GILBERT

DAD . . .

Here's one for the book, (The Hawkeye), a college bill that you and

MOTHER . . .

will be glad to pay.



DON'T Send Your Son Or Daughter To College

Without Four Dollars for the University of Iowa's 51st

HAWKEYE

THE OLD GOLD ANNUAL

Memories that mellow with the years . . . It will bring those people, places and things that you have been hearing about home to you in a volume to be cherished through life.

Your first important step after registration is to order your HAWKEYE at the yearbook desk on the campus. It's not even necessary that you pay for it in the fall. Simply sign a note at registration time and you don't have to pay till November. The price is attractively low . . .

Include it in your budget \$4.00

Rushing, Highlight in the Life of Many a College Woman, Begins Sept. 16

At 2 p.m., Monday, Sept. 16 there will begin what is often the most exciting week of many university women's lives—rush week.

A wild flurry of party after party, new faces, young, excited voices, a confusion of smart new frocks, laughter, taxis whisking future co-eds from one big house to another; this is rush week. Friendships begun under a shower or in a taxi-cab or over a tea cup that remain for years, this is what the rushees receive from that tense, hectic, jumbled, totally amazing tradition of the University of Iowa—rush week.

Freshmen and transfer women and university students who wish to participate in rush week notify the Panhellenic office of the university. Rush week is, in simple terms, the several days set aside by the sororities for entertaining these women prior to the selection of pledges.

Arriving in Iowa City usually on Sunday, or Monday, the rushees take part in the activities until the final choices are announced on Friday. Freshman qualifying examinations begin on Friday, so sorority rush week is the first "big" event on the university calendar in the fall.

Leading all rush week activities, the rushees will attend the open houses given in every chapter house Monday. Rushees whose last names begin with letters from A to M will go from 2 to 5 p.m. to these houses: Alpha Delta Pi, Gamma Phi Beta, Alpha Xi Delta, Delta Delta Delta, and Phi Mu.

From 7 to 10 p.m., the rushees will go to the Kappa Kappa Gamma, Pi Beta Phi, Alpha Chi Omega, Chi Omega, Delta Gamma, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Zeta Tau Alpha sorority houses.

Rushees whose last names begin with letters from N to Z will go from 2 to 5 p.m. to the Kappa Kappa Gamma, Pi Beta Phi, Alpha Chi Omega, Chi Omega, Delta Gamma, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Zeta Tau Alpha sorority houses. From 7 to 10 p.m., they will go to the Alpha Delta Pi, Gamma Phi Beta, Alpha Xi Delta, Delta Delta Delta and Phi Mu houses.

Sigma Delta Tau will hold open house from 7 to 9 p.m. Attendance at the meeting of all rushees at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday is compulsory. Rushing rules will be explained at this time and rushees register and pay their

registration fee. After the meeting, rushees will go to the Panhellenic office to receive invitations to parties to be given Tuesday. For Wednesday's parties, the invitations will be issued at that office between 8:30 and 9:30 in the morning.

Rushees are privileged to go to two parties between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m., Thursday, instead of being required to remain the entire two hours. Invitations to these parties will be issued and replied to in the morning.

A formal dinner will be given by each sorority Thursday evening as its preferred party, to which the girls in whom the sorority is especially interested are invited. Rushees will be given their invitations at the Panhellenic office between 3 and 4 p.m., Thursday. After the preferred dinner each

rushee will state her preference when she files her preference card in Iowa Union; she names three sororities in order of her choice. Invitations to pledge are issued

at 5 p.m. Friday in the Panhellenic office. From Iowa Union the rushees are taxed directly to the chapter house where pledging services will take place. And then, for many of the rushees, rush week is

entirely completed. For others, who did not make their decision or who were not invited by the houses of their choice, there remains informal rushing during the year.

Locate Your Room In The Daily Iowan Classifieds

HOUSES—SALE OR RENT

FOR RENT—South half double brick house. 213 Melrose court. 4 bedrooms, oil heat. Dial 3963.

FOR RENT—3 room apartment, unfurnished, private bath, automatic heat, soft water. Dial 9681.

FOR SALE

BARGAIN
Special Magic Chef and Roper Gas Ranges from \$47.50—Enterprise Ranges as low as \$32.50—Close-out of a few deluxe ranges at big reductions.
IOWA CITY LIGHT & POWER CO.

READ THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS

BUSINESS TRAINING

ACTUAL BUSINESS TRAINING. Typing, shorthand, accounting, office procedure. Enroll now! Dial 4882. Brown's Commerce College.

CORRESPONDENTS

CORRESPONDENT—for news syndicate. Handle feature assignments, photos, part time. Write fully. INSCO, Baden Bank Bldg., St. Louis.

PLUMBING

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

HEATING, ROOFING, SPOUTING—Puncture cleaning and repairing of all kinds Schuppert and Koucelka Dial 4646

WANTED—PLUMBING AND heating Larew Co. 227 E. Washington. Phone 9681.

APARTMENTS AND FLATS

2 AND 4 ROOM APTS.—\$35 to \$40—partly furnished; refrigerator; garage. 312 N. Linn.

3 ROOMS—DOWNSTAIRS—2 rooms upstairs; furnished; clean; heat; on bus line. Mrs. Amish, 1012 E. Washington.

2 ROOM FURNISHED 1st floor apt. Close. Adults. 115 N. Clinton.

TWO 2-ROOM APTS. 1 kitchenette apt. Hot water heat. Utilities furnished. Mrs. Blackmer, 629 N. Dubuque.

1 LARGE MODERN furnished 11 roomkeeping room. Mrs. Pickering, 815 N. Dodge.

ATTRACTIVE 4 room furnished apartment. Downstairs. All utilities furnished. Mrs. Davis, 113 E. Court.

ATTRACTIVE 3 room unfurnished apartment. Private bath. Electric refrigerator. \$40.00. Mrs. Limesoth, 1113 E. College.

1 RM. FURNISHED APT. Cooking. Graduates preferred. Mrs. Brewer, 520 S. Clinton.

2-3-4 ROOM APTS. Furn. or unfurn. Burlington and Summit apartments.

2-3 ROOM FURNISHED apt. Electricity. Refrigeration. \$25.00, \$28.00. Mrs. Neider, 224 E. Burlington.

2 ROOM FURNISHED apartment. All utilities. Mrs. Woodburn, 915 E. Washington.

2 ROOM FURNISHED apt.; 2nd floor. Rooms, 1st floor, men. Mrs. Loan, 408 S. Dodge.

NEW 3 ROOM unfurnished apt. Private bath; very attractive; quiet; gas heat; l'dry privileges; close in. Mrs. M. Schneider, 414 N. Gilbert.

DOWNSTAIRS 2 ROOM furnished apt. Pleasant. Mrs. D. Walsh, 809 Iowa Avenue.

4 ROOM FURNISHED apt. Show-er. Adults. Mrs. Dryer, 11 S. Johnson.

5 ROOM LOWER furnished apt. Married couple. Mrs. Chas. S. Grant, 229 S. Summit.

FOR RENT—Suite of rooms, lav-atory, two large closets. Single room, large closet. Dial 3218.

FOR RENT—Remodeled duplex house, garage. East Kirkwood ave. Dial 6176.

FOR RENT—Attractive newly furnished three room, bath apt. Room, bath furnished or unfurnished. Frigidaires, showers, soft water, garage. Dial 4283.

WANTED—LAUNDRY
WANTED—Laundry. Reasonable. Call for and deliver. Dial 6198.

WANTED STUDENT LAUNDRY. Shirts 10c. Free delivery. 315 N. Gilbert. Dial 2240

WANTED—Students' laundry Soft water used. Save 30%. Dial 5797.

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—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. Cancellations must be called in before 7 p.m.

DIAL 4191

ROOMS FOR GIRLS

SINGLE AND DOUBLE rooms. Mrs. Wisler, 511 E. Washington.

DOUBLE ROOMS for students. Mrs. Smith, 322 N. Clinton.

FURNISHED light housekeeping rooms. Close in. Mrs. Aubrey, 323 S. Capitol.

ATTRACTIVE single and double rooms. Mrs. Luse, 620 E. Bloomington.

GIRLS APPROVED rooms—\$7.50, \$9.00. Furnished. Kitchenette included. Mrs. Jahnke, 504 So. Van Buren.

ROOMS FOR BOYS

COMFORTABLE STUDENT ROOMS—Close in. 121 N. Dubuque. Dial 3600.

ROOMS IN FINE modern home; hot water heat; new innerspring mattresses; good location. Graduate students or instructors. Dial 3222.

3 SINGLE ROOMS. Graduate or faculty preferred. 320 E. Dav- enport.

ROOMS. Near campus and town. Mrs. Carrie E. Gray, 119 E. Dav- enport.

ATTRACTIVE DOUBLE room. Mrs. Helen Clark, 619 E. Burl- ington.

DOUBLE ROOM—Attractive, comfortable. Mrs. Strub, 504 Bowerly.

DOUBLE ROOMS—Block from campus. Reasonable. Mrs. Budreau, 21 West Bloomington.

MOVING

MOVING? CALL MAHER BROS. DIAL 9696 DIAL For Information

DIAL 6694 THOMPSON'S FOR EXPERT MOVING SERVICE

FURNITURE—BAGGAGE and general hauling, crating, pack- ing. Carey's Delivery. Dial 4290.

BLECHA TRANSFER and STOR-AGE. Local and long distance hauling. Dial 3388.

ROOMS FOR BOYS

SINGLE-DOUBLE ROOMS—Near campus. Reasonable. Mrs. Mackey, 419 E. Bloomington.

DOUBLE ROOMS. Private en- trance. Close in. 515 E. College.

VERY ATTRACTIVE single-dou-ble rooms. Close in. Miss Dono- hoe, 22 E. Court.

APPROVED SINGLE ROOMS. Mrs. Boehm, 29 W. Court. Dial 9383.

DOUBLE ROOMS—Close in. \$7.00 per month. Mrs. Holdt, 411 E. Bloomington.

SINGLE AND DOUBLE rooms. Close in. Mrs. Reid, 112 E. Bloomington.

Use the Want Ads

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TAXI?

REMEMBER... "The thinking fellow calls a Yellow."

YELLOW CAB CO. Dial - 3131 - Dial

COME TO DRUG SHOP

3 S. Dubuque St.—at Iowa Ave. This is Iowa City's newest pharmacy — exclusively drugs, medicines, toilet goods and household needs. It will be a privilege to serve you away from the usual noise and confusion. Bring us your formula or prescription. Dial 3031—EDWARD S. ROSE



But that tells the growing face of the mer on the mas and tra auditori day, Se Radio W. A. the o broadca radio s 8:15 p. Mary J. ter befo she is s so that explaina which s When south d lum, at she is the groing ush where E. correspo the sun the othe

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Work For Them--
Scholastic, Social Honor Societies Open To Leading Students

Don't wear your National Honor society pin, your Quill and Scroll pin at the university. But covet and you may receive an honorary pin before you are graduated, and it is certainly to be flaunted.

The most cherished of pins that a senior woman may wear is the little black and gold mortar board, the symbol of Mortar Board, a national honorary society to which girls are elected on the basis of service, scholarship and leadership. Five to 12 junior women are named in the traditional tapping ceremony each spring and they carry on the Mortar Board activities, sponsoring Mother's Day week end, the May frolic, and the Smarty party for B-average women.

Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi are national honorary scholastic societies, the former in Liberal Arts, the latter in science. Women may become members of each.

Other honorary societies for women also depend on scholarship and are invitational. Included among them are Beta Gamma Sigma, commerce; Delta Phi Alpha, German; Delta Sigma Rho, debate; Eta Sigma Phi, classical languages; Iota Sigma Phi, chemistry; Omicron Mu, social science; Pi Lambda Theta, education; Rho Chi, pharmacy; Theta Sigma Phi, journalism, and Zeta Phi Eta, speech.

Professional organizations, which do not depend on scholastic records, include Kappa Epsilon, pharmacy; Phi Gamma Nu, commerce, and Pi Omega Pi, teachers of commercial subjects.

A Tradition Of Springtime—University Sing

Flaring torchlights on the water and voices floating down the river are the two most memorable parts of University Sing, sponsored each spring by the University Women's association as part of the Mother's Day week end activities.

Gathered on the campus of the art building, students and faculty listen to contestants singing familiar songs. Choruses from dormitories, fraternities and sororities are entered in the contest preceding the sing and only a few selected semi-finalists compete in the last song-fest.

Hallowed yearly by moonlit spring nights and by songs dear to every Iowan, University Sing is one of the university's loveliest traditions.

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Maid Rite Shop
15 E. Washington Dial 4595
Across From The Campus

Students--

For your convenience, THE DAILY IOWAN has listed a large number of rooms and apartments which will be available for fall renting. In most cases, a small deposit will hold these lodgings until your arrival for registration. After your arrival in Iowa City, consult your Daily Iowan frequently for restaurants, cleaners, laundries, auto repair stations and all other business firms.

The Daily Iowan

America's Finest University Paper

Orientation Groups Will Aid Freshman Women in Getting Acquainted with Iowa

Mass Meeting Will Be Held September 29

WSUI Radio Programs, Lectures, Get-Togethers Augment 1940 Schedule

"Please come to our open house Sunday, Sept. 29. We'd love to have you so we can really become acquainted. There must be many things you'd like to know about the university—and there are lots of things we'd like to know about you, what you like about Iowa, how you have fun, what you read, what course you're taking—in short, we want to know you."

This might very well be the invitation received by Mary Jane, who lives in Anytown, some time before she comes to the University of Iowa for the first time. It's sent to Mary Jane by Betty, who is the leader in her orientation "quad."

Orientation Program

During the summer Mary Jane has received letters from Betty, which explain to her that all women enrolled in the University of Iowa become members of the University Women's association. They also tell her that the association sponsors an orientation program for freshman and transfer women which is intended to help her adjust herself to university life, to help her meet and become friends with students and faculty members, to give her campus information and to stimulate leadership and initiative in its members.

Another letter to Mary Jane tells her that she and perhaps 10 or 15 other freshman women are all in one "quad" with Betty its leader and Dorothy and Jean her assistants. All freshman women are assigned to such quads, the letter explains, with upperclassmen leading, and they'll all get together at the mass meeting.

Mass Meeting

But Mary Jane doesn't know that like an underground force, the orientation program was growing silently under the surface during the spring and summer only to burst into view with the mass meeting of all freshman and transfer women in Macbride auditorium at the university Sunday, Sept. 29.

Radio programs explaining U. W. A. activities and especially the orientation program are broadcast over the university radio station WSUI from 8 to 11:15 p.m., Sept. 3, 5, 10 and 12. Mary Jane is told in another letter before she leaves home. And she is urged to tune in to WSUI so that she will hear a complete explanation of the association of which she will be a member.

When Mary Jane comes in the south door of Macbride auditorium, at 3 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 29, she is given a name slip with the group number on it. A smiling usher takes her to her group where Betty, with whom she has corresponded informally during the summer, introduces her to the others in the group.

Program

The program, directed by Dorothy Gleysteen, A4 of Sioux City, is as follows:

- Pep talk on orientation
- Outlining plans for fall
- Singing of university songs
- Explanation of orientation
- Introduction of Mrs. Adelaide Burge, dean of women, and Helen Focht, counsellor to the dean of women.
- Introduction of Martha Lois Koch, A4 of Evansville, Ind., who presents council members.
- Showing of a colored film of the university.

Announcements

"Now won't you come to our open house?" asks Betty, after the program. And Mary Jane goes with the group in cars to the tea in the home of Mrs. Roe, the faculty wife adviser, where she joins the other freshman women in a discussion of college.

Transfer Students

If Mary Jane had been a transfer woman, she would have gone to a tea in the river room of Iowa Union, she is told later by her roommate, Beth, who is a transfer.

Now that the orientation program is begun, Mary Jane finds much open to her. Three freshman lectures are sponsored by the U. W. A., she learns; the first is Oct. 1 on "Activities," Kathleen Hennessy, A2 of Council Bluffs, is the chairman.

"Etiquette" is the topic of the lecture Oct. 8, and Beverly Barnes, A4 of Sioux Falls, S. D., is in charge. Dorothy Ward, A4 of Iowa City, is the chairman of the final lecture, the Tasty Togs tea, a style show of college fashions, Nov. 19.

During the three weeks following the mass meeting, Mary Jane's quad meets three times. The first time she may go on an inspection trip of the university theater and the art building. The next meeting may be a supper in Mrs. Roe's home, where the



Iowa's symphony orchestra—"proof of the sound music program here."

U. Orchestra Awaits Another Big Season

Director Clapp Won Bruckner Honor Medal For Distinguished Work

The fullest instrumentation in the history of the university symphony orchestra was combined here last year into a musical organization, under the baton of Prof. Philip Greeley Clapp, to present the most brilliant season's work ever attempted.

The symphony orchestra reached its peak last winter with the presentation of Bruckner's seldom heard "Romantic Symphony." At the same concert Professor Clapp was awarded the distinguished Bruckner's "medal of honor," previously awarded only to conductors of professional orchestras.

The yearly schedule of the symphony orchestra usually includes five or six concerts of the most difficult symphonic work.

Eligible Students

The orchestra is an organization to which any student of the university, with capable music ability, is eligible to belong. Try-outs are conducted each fall by the music department.

Over 110 pieces make up the symphony orchestra. The present personnel of the group includes 10 faculty members of the music department, 13 graduate students in music, 15 juniors and seniors majoring in music, 2 faculty members from other departments, 16 honor music students from high schools in Iowa City and 44 students who are not music majors.

Obviously, the program of musical education here which produces students capable of playing six concerts annually is not the result of a few years of work. The development of the nationally-known University of Iowa symphony orchestra began 20 years ago.

The university is one of the few American institutions which recognize musical composition as a major study toward higher degrees. The orchestra has presented 10 compositions by students here since 1936.

During the school year, the symphony orchestra practices regularly twice each week with additional sessions scheduled before each concert. In formal attire, the orchestra performs in the main lounge of Iowa Union.

women play ping pong and bridge or knit. Perhaps a bicycle ride is the next venture.

Other parties are given in the fall. Men and women go the play night sponsored by U. W. A., Oct. 4, in the women's gymnasium. Social dancing and games are offered and freshmen and transfers alike meet new people.

Mary Jane's quad may continue through the year. They may plan waffle suppers after football games, meet often for cokes in Iowa Union. In a group they may attend the Orientation banquet Feb. 21, 1941, the final orientation activity of the year.

In time Mary Jane will meet the members of the orientation council. They are Martha Lois Koch, general chairman; Beverly Barnes, transfer chairman; Geraldine Genung, A4 of Glenwood, publicity chairman; Dorothy Gleysteen, chairman of the mass meet-

Conducts U. Chorus



Prof. Herald Stark of the music department, above, conducts the university chorus, an organization open to all students. Each fall tryouts for the vocal group are held and any student interested is invited to participate. Regular concerts throughout the year are given, climaxed by two oratorios with the university symphony orchestra, at Christmas and Easter. Next year's oratorio to be sung is Liszt's well-known but seldom presented "Christ."

Art Magazine Offices Here

Prof. Lester Longman Will Edit 'Parnassus,' Art Students Publication

"Parnassus," art magazine of college students, published by the College Art association, will have its editorial offices on the University of Iowa campus, rather than in New York City, starting this fall.

Prof. Lester D. Longman, head of the local art department, is the newly appointed editor of the art magazine, which appears eight times a year.

Professor Longman has indicated that he will change the nature of the magazine to concentrate on controversial issues in modern art and news of college art departments, thus making it somewhat more popular and less archaeological in character.

"Parnassus" is one of the two magazines published by the College Art association. The second one, entitled the Art Bulletin, is a quarterly publication of scholarly articles on the history of art.

Pharmacy Student Will Win \$20 Award

Freshman student in the college of pharmacy who maintains the highest grade point for the first year of college work is awarded a prize of \$20 annually by the Delta chapter of Rho Chi, national honorary pharmaceutical society, here.

Ernest D. Erickson of Sioux City was this year's recipient of the Rho Chi award.

ing; Eileen Henderlinder, A4 of Onawa, summer letter chairman; Mary Ellen Hennessy, A4 of Council Bluffs, training school chairman; Louise Seeburger, C4 of Des Moines, play day chairman; Dorothy Ward, Tasty Togs tea chairman; Miss Focht, adviser, and Mrs. Howard Bowen, faculty wife representative.

Students . . .

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IS READY FOR YOU

POPEYE

WE LEAVE POPEYE FACE TO FACE WITH HIS OL' EMEY, THE SEA HAG, AND RETURN HOME-- MILES AWAY, THE PLACE WHICH POPEYE MAY NEVER REACH ALIVE--



BLONDIE



HENRY



ETTA KETT



BRICK BRADFORD



ROOM AND BOARD



Living Space

Iowa Dormitories Will House Almost 2,000 Students Soon

With the expansion of dormitory facilities at the University of Iowa last year, nearly 2,000 students can now be housed in university units.

Largest dormitory for women here is Currier hall, enlarged last year to a capacity of 529 students. All rooms, each equipped with a telephone, were completely refurbished. One of the most modern dormitory dining services

in the country is in use there.

Women students also reside at Eastlawn, co-operative dormitory, housing 85, and at two co-operative houses. Students enrolled in the college of nursing reside at Westlawn, housing unit for student and graduate nurses as well as hospital employees.

Dormitories for men include the Quadrangle, with capacity of 686, Hillcrest, 410 and eight co-operative houses, where over 200 men reside.

Lists of approved rooms for students in private homes in Iowa City are now available in the housing service, dean of men's office, Old Capitol. The complete list will be sent upon request.

Italy's principal air and naval base in Eastern Libya is at Tobruk.

Freshmen--

(Continued From Page 1)

Members of the freshman week committee are Prof. F. G. Higbee of the college of engineering, Prof. H. J. Thornton of the history department, Helen Reich of the staff of Iowa Union, Helen Focht of the dean of women's office, Donald Mallett of the dean of men's office, Prof. Dewey B. Stuit of the psychology department and Professor Barnes.

Most of the 4,600,000 people of Chile are of Spanish blood.

BACK HOME A LIGHT BURNS FAITHFULLY IN A WINDOW--

AND IN THIS HOUSE A LONELY FIGURE KEEPS VIGIL

I CAN'T HELP BUT WORRY ABOUT POPEYE! AFTER ALL, I HAVEN'T HAD A WORD FROM HIM FOR WEEKS

I JUST KNOW SOMETHING TERRIBLE IS HAPPENING TO HIM RIGHT NOW!

AND I AM POWERLESS TO HELP HIM

DAGWOOD IS THAT YOU?

ILL TRY AGAIN IN A HALF-HOUR

CARL ANDERSON

PAUL ROBINSON

MOTHER--DEAR!

CLARENCE GRAY

NOAH NUMSKULL

CHIC YOUNG

BY STANLEY

OLD HOME TOWN

BY GENE AHERN

DEAR NOAH-- IS A SUGAR DADDY IN A NIGHT CLUB OFTEN ANNOYED BY BAR FLIES? "OLD ROUNDER" PITTSBURGH, PA.

DEAR NOAH-- WOULD IT BE FAIR TO PUT A THUMB TAX ON HITCH HIKERS? MRS BELVA BENTON ALBANY, N.Y. SEND YOUR NUMB NOTIONS TO DEAR NOAH

Four New Department Heads To Begin Service in September

Two to Come From Outside Institutions

Porter Heads Political Science Department; Loehwing Botany Head

Four new department heads next month will begin their first academic year in executive positions at the University of Iowa.

Two of the new heads, Prof. Sybil Woodruff of the home economics department and Prof. George Glockler of the chemistry department, have been secured from other institutions.

Prof. Kirk Porter of the political science department was named last week as the new head to succeed the late Prof. Benj. F. Shambaugh, who died here last spring.

Prof. Walter Loehwing of the botany department was elevated to the headship last spring after serving for 15 years on the local staff. He succeeded Prof. R. B. Wylie, who was retired to a part-time basis because of age limit.

Professor Porter
A recognized authority on international law, Professor Porter has been a member of the local staff since 1919. He received his B.A. and M.A. degrees from Michigan university and his Ph.D. degree from Chicago.

The new political science head is author of books on state administration, county and township governments and suffrage in the United States.

Professor Woodruff
Professor Woodruff will come here from the University of Illinois, where she is chief of foods at the experimental station. She was formerly on the faculty of the Universities of California, Kansas and Chicago.

Graduated from the University of Kansas, Professor Woodruff received her M.A. degree and Ph.D. degree from the University of Chicago.

Chemistry Head
New head of the chemistry department, Professor Glockler is from the University of Minnesota and will succeed Prof. Edward Bartow, who will be retired to a part-time basis, in accordance with age regulations.

Professor Glockler, member of the Minnesota staff since 1929, holds degrees from the Universities of California and Washington.

He is a former faculty member at California Institute of Technology and the University of California. Co-author of "Electro-Chemistry of Gases and Other Diatomics," Professor Glockler has been associate editor of the Journal of Physical Chemistry.

Professor Loehwing
A member of the botany department here since 1925, the new head, Professor Loehwing, received his B.S., M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Chicago. He studied biochemistry at the Louis Pasteur Institute in Paris, following the first World war.

Former head of chemistry and dean at Oklahoma State School of Mines, Professor Loehwing served as president, vice-president and secretary of the American Society of Plant Physiologists.

500 Students In Engineering Set as Limit

The 500-student limit in enrollment in the University of Iowa's college of engineering, set by the state board of education early this summer, is about 52 students over the average number of the past 10 years, according to Dean Francis M. Dawson.

An enrollment summary shows that for the 10 years between 1930-31 and 1939-40 the average is 449 students and that only in the past two years has the engineering enrollment risen above the 500-mark.

In the past decade, the high point, which also is the all-time record, is 569 set by the enrollment of 1939-40, while the low is 355 in 1933-34.

Offers Course In Portuguese

Portuguese is offered in the romance languages department for students at the University of Iowa.

A reading course for advanced students, the class in Portuguese is taken for one semester hour credit.

Teaching the course is Juan Lopez-Morillas, who was raised and educated in Madrid, Spain. He has been a member of the local faculty since 1937.

Political Science



PROF. KIRK PORTER

Chemistry



PROFESSOR GLOCKLER

Home Economics



PROFESSOR WOODRUFF

Botany



PROF. W. F. LOEWING

English Reading Room

Ranney Memorial Library Becomes English Students' 'Haven'

A new English reading room—bulging with the university's best books of literature—will augment the library facilities here this fall.

Located in the spacious Ranney memorial room in the basement of Schaeffer hall, the English reading room is expected to be a "haven" for majors and honor English students.

Comfortable chairs, indirect lighting and a general atmosphere for intelligent study will prevail over the new library. Furnishings are being chosen to harmonize with the foreign language library located directly above.

Added facility of the local library system is the special freshman library instructional program, aimed to answer the problems of the puzzled new students. Special pamphlets, explaining the entire system here, are always available in each library.

Of interest to graduate students should be the "microfilm" equipment, added to the general library last year. Students wishing copies of important documents or rare manuscripts in other libraries in the United States can send for pictures of the desired excerpts. The "material" is then received here in the form of films to be inserted in the new film-reading machine.

Permanent displays will be placed near the catalog files in general library to give further information on how to use the card catalogs.

The University of Iowa, however, does not maintain a single centralized library unit. Rather, departmental libraries in all buildings on the campus are maintained. The entire collection of books is estimated at over 475,000.

Recreational libraries for leisure moments are open at Iowa Union, Currier hall, Hillcrest and the Quadrangle. The largest of the group is located at Iowa Union where nearly 1,200 copies of the latest and "best books of the year" are housed.

Special collections include the Ranney, Leigh Hunt and Springer groups, which will be located in the new English reading room in Schaeffer hall.

Bequeathed in 1907, the Ranney collection includes 3,000 volumes of valuable editions. The 2,000 items on Leigh Hunt, 19th century English poet, critic and essayist, are probably the most valuable collection of material on the famed literary figure in existence.

The Springer collection consists of 2,500 books on typography, bequeathed to the university by John Springer, an Iowa City printer.

Pass State Boards

Every senior in the University of Iowa's colleges of law, dentistry and pharmacy was successful in passing the state board examinations in his respective profession in June.

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Mannish Fashions for Fall

You've taken the frat pin off of his chest. You've beat him in classes and snatched him in sports. And now you have snatched the clothes right off of his back! You've copied his pork-pie, line for line. You're wearing his raincoat. His sport coat. His brogues. You're acting as if you thought up the English Drape, the raglan sleeve, and the fly front coat. You've taken over his pet fabrics — his Glen Plaids, coverts, gabardines, tweeds and flannels. You've swiped them from under his nose and he loves it. He thinks you're the smoothest thing on the campus when he sees you echoing himself. It's mannish attire for the coming season and we have them for you.

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