

SUGAR coupon 13 expires Aug. 15; MEAT stamps U, V expire Aug. 31; PROCESSED FOODS stamps R, S and T expire Sept. 31; GASOLINE A coupons expire Sept. 31; FUEL OIL per. 5 coupons, '42-'43, expire Sept. 30; SUGAR stamps 15 and 16, home canning, expire Oct. 31; SUGAR stamp 14 expires Oct. 31; FUEL OIL per. 3 coupons, '43-'44, expire Jan. 4.

Randazzo Falls to Allies

City Council Passes New Curfew Ruling

Former Proposal Scrapped In Favor of Present Measure

Iowa City's long-debated curfew ordinance became official at a special meeting of the city council last night. Further proceedings on the old ordinance proposal, read twice and amended several times, were dispensed with, the ruling which passed final inspection having been drawn up anew by the ordinance committee and read the three required times last night.

The newly adopted ordinance differs little from the original proposal, except in three respects. The hour of daily termination of the curfew is defined, 5:30 a. m. central standard time and 6:30 a. m. central war time. A technical discrepancy in the old proposal is cleared up with the provision that all existing curfew rulings shall be revoked. Worded into the ordinance is a statement that no child shall be placed in confinement except as provided by law, the latter provision prohibiting the retention of children in a jail building as has been done on past occasions.

The curfew ordinance provides that it shall be unlawful for any person under 16 years of age to be or remain in or upon any street, alley or public place in the city between the hours of 9:30 p. m. and 5:30 a. m. central standard time, or 10:30 p. m. and 6:30 a. m. central war time, unless he has a legitimate reason for being abroad at such hours.

It was decided that school functions would constitute the aforementioned "legitimate" reason, and that the police department should keep informed as to such activities and make allowances for them.

The parent is made responsible in case of violation of the ordinance, penalty being a fine not to exceed \$100 or commitment to jail until the fine and costs are paid, not to exceed 30 days.

Any member of the police force on duty is authorized to arrest an offender without warrant and to retain custody of him until the necessary information and warrant are issued and served. The ruling provides that the person legally in charge of the child shall be notified of the arrest, and that upon further violation, the parent shall receive the penalty provided.

Any child employed during curfew hours is required to register in the office of the city clerk and to receive an identification card which must be carried with him at all times. The card must be returned to the office of the city clerk upon termination of the employment, and may be revoked if used at times not required by the terms of the child's employment.

The beer ordinance introduced Monday night is being revised because of a technical fault, and was not voted upon last night.

Four hundred sewer rental delinquencies amounting to \$2,435.27 were certified to the county auditor for collection as taxes.

Italian Capital Raided By American Planes Without Single Loss

RAF Airmen Assault Berlin, Milan, Turin In Heavy Bombings

LONDON (AP)—Rome was bombed again yesterday by hundreds of American planes after a British night attack on Berlin and the heaviest RAF assault yet made on the northern Italian cities of Milan and Turin.

Waves of African-based Flying Fortresses, Mitchells and Marauders showered their bombs on the San Lorenzo and Littorio railway yards of the Italian capital, the same targets which an American force of 500 planes partially wrecked July 19.

Dizzy sky battles raged over the city during this second raid as between 40 and 50 fighters attempted to halt the all-American assault, but the young fliers pressed their attack home with precision accuracy and returned without the loss of a plane.

The strong fighter opposition contrasted with the lack of enemy resistance in the first raid. Even so five planes failed to return last month.

Yesterday's huge bomber fleet was escorted by an unannounced number of Lightning fighters. Dispatches from allied headquarters in north Africa said that although the total number of attacking planes in the raid was not disclosed, obviously fewer were involved than in the original raid. During the July attack American bombers dropped over 1,100 tons of bombs. The load dropped yesterday was something more than 500 tons.

Again the fliers struck just before noon after minute instructions to avoid religious or cultural targets in the city which is the seat of the Roman Catholic church.

Some of the lighter bombers skimmed in at low levels, low enough to pour tracers into the smoking rail establishments which form strategic bottlenecks for war supplies to German and Italian troops in Sicily and northern Italy. The crews were unanimous in reports that no damage was done to Rome outside of the railroad yards and airbases which had been set as objectives.

The Rome radio said Pope Pius XII visited the bombed areas after the raiders left.

A suggestion that the allied aerial offensive had extended into virgin territory came late yesterday with the report that "enemy planes" flew over south Hungary.

BRITISH TROOPS MOVE UP AMONG RUINS OF CATANIA



RUBBLE OF RUINED BUILDINGS is the path of these British Eighth army soldiers, who are engaged in mopping-up operations in the captured city of Catania.

Arrival of Militarists Suggests F.D.R. - Churchill Talks to Begin

Commando Chief



Presence of Britain's chief of combined operations, Vice Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten at Prime Minister Winston Churchill's conferences in Canada, suggest that one of the important purposes of the talk is to arrange final details of forthcoming invasion of Europe from British bases, now largely occupied by Canadian troops. Men of combined operations are popularly known as commandos.

American Chiefs of Staff Arrive In Quebec for War Conferences

Arnold, Marshall, King Will Be at Meetings Of F. D. R., Churchill

QUEBEC, Que. (AP)—American chiefs of staff arrived here last night, and their presence suggested that momentous war conferences between President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill of Britain, soon would begin.

The American chiefs of staff include General George C. Marshall, chief of staff of the army; Admiral Ernest J. King, commander in chief of the fleet, and General H. H. Arnold, commanding the army air forces.

Also arriving here were Admiral William D. Leahy, President Roosevelt's personal chief of staff, General Brenton B. Somervell, chief of the army service forces.

An official communique also announced the American party include Brig. General John R. Dean, secretary of the United States chiefs of staff, and Captain Forrest Royal of the navy, deputy secretary.

The surveys of the war situation around the world between the Americans and their "opposite numbers" of the British armed services and those to be conducted by the president a prime minister may bring into existence the final decision on tactics and strategy needed to crack open Hitler's European stronghold and to bring the war closer to the islands of Japan.

Fall Into 2 Phases It still could not be announced when the American chief executive and Churchill would start their deliberations officially. The strategy parleys here have fallen into two distinct phases. The first began with Anglo-Canadian conferences, which still were going on yesterday. The second will start today when the American and British staff chiefs meet.

The Anglo-American huddles are expected to center around military matters, primarily, and therefore to be a direct continuation of the Casablanca meeting last January and the Washington meeting last May.

Japanese Air Base At Salamaua Suffers Heavy Bombardment

New Gains Scored In American Drive On Bairoko Harbor

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, Saturday (AP)—Japan's menaced air base at Salamaua, New Guinea, has been laid in ruins and its key position built out of an isthmus "has virtually ceased to exist" as the result of a 177-ton bombardment by heavy and medium allied planes, General Douglas MacArthur announced today.

The shattering air blow was the latest in a series which have dealt more than 1,000 tons of explosive and incendiary bombs on that northeastern New Guinea base of the enemy.

Announcement of the destructive aerial thrust was coupled with another of a new advance of a mile at the other end of the 750-mile battle arc in the Pacific against the last foothold of the Japanese on New Georgia island at Bairoko harbor.

This advance occurred near Zieta village which is roughly four miles from Bairoko harbor and about half way between the harbor's encircled enemy garrison and the Munda air base which the Americans captured on Aug. 5.

Resuming a Solomon's aerial offensive after a brief lull caused by bad weather, fighter-escorted heavy bombers destroyed or severely damaged 32 out of 42 Japanese bombers and fighters caught on the enemy's big airfield at Kahili on Bougainville island. In addition, the American fighter planes took on 30 intercepting enemy fighters and shot down 11. Only two of our fighters were lost and one of the pilots was rescued.

In the Kahili raid, 26 tons of fragmentation bombs started fires and explosions on the airfield. The fiery aerial blasting of Salamaua, which is menaced aground by American and Australian troops holding positions five miles to the south in the vicinity of Bobdubi, exceeded all previous raids on that base in point of violence.

Yanks Capture Axis Stronghold In Sicily in Hand-to-Hand Fight

Soviet Troops Now One Mile From Kharkov

3rd Summer Drive Aimed at Smolensk Pushes Ahead 13 Miles

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA (AP)—Hard-driving allied troops yesterday stormed and captured Randazzo, pivotal axis stronghold in the heart of the northeast Sicily front, after U. S. soldiers had smashed through a desperate German rearguard in violent hand-to-hand fighting.

The middle of the fast-diminishing axis defense lines on the Messina bridgehead suffered total collapse as the American Seventh army lunged into the highland town from the west and the north, followed by British troops smashing up from the south.

Although most of the German defenders tried to struggle eastward to the coast in the vicinity of Taormina, ace German grenadiers, in large numbers, were believed to be facing capture in the area. At the same time, British troops menaced the Taormina area as they thundered up from the south along the coast on the other side of Mt. Etna.

All along a 20-mile road from Randazzo to Taormina, the Germans were in frenzied fight, with allied troops at their heels. The Americans reached the ruined city's edge by nightfall Thursday. The German rearguard engaged them and after a savage hand-to-hand fight the Yanks rushed into the shell-and-bomb-torn town at 9:35 a. m. (2:35 a. m. CWT) yesterday.

The conquest of Randazzo was likened to the capture of Tunis in the African campaign because it smashed open the few remaining communication lines available to the axis forces, and threw the Germans back toward their final narrow peninsular foothold in Sicily opposite the toe of the Italian boot.

At the same time U. S. and British troops were pushing hard upon the German flanks within 30 miles of Messina at some coastal points. The conquest of Randazzo, about 37 airline miles southwest of Messina, sped the German evacuation of Sicily and hastened the end of the five-week-old campaign, for the allies now had squeezed the length of the front to less than 30 miles.

By squads, platoons and companies the prisoners straggled in, boosting to more than 130,000 the total captured during the five-week-old Sicilian campaign.

The German high command accelerated the withdrawal of troops to the Italian mainland and allied fliers dubbed Messina straits "flak alley" in recognition of the strong anti-aircraft defenses emplaced along the shores.

The American spearhead, twice hurled into the enemy's right flank from the sea for sensational gains totaling 25 miles since Sunday, was the nearest allied force to Messina.

The British juggernaut on the east coast climbed slowly but surely over mountainous enemy defenses on the heights of Mt. Etna and virtually passed this volcanic obstacle 35 miles from Messina.

A famed division of Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton Jr.'s U. S. Seventh army, capitalizing on the second seaborne flanking movement of the week Wednesday, captured Cape Orlando and the nearby towns of Naso and Brolo and scored an eight-mile advance on the north coast.

By DANIEL DE LUCE

LONDON, (AP)—Russian troops battered their way to within a mile of Kharkov, captured 60 hamlets in their rush on Byransk, and opened a third summer offensive aimed at vital Smolensk on the central front with a drive that cut wide swaths in the German lines and gained up to 13 miles in three days, Moscow announced last night.

The attack on Kharkov neared its final stages at the red army swept on through German defenders to capture more than 30 towns and villages. The city, almost encircled, was pounded by Russian artillery on the west, the north and the east. The Red army attacks gained from 4 1/2 to 7 1/2 miles during the day on the great semicircle around the city.

Three major offensives now raged along 500 miles of front, seeking to crack the entire German line across Russia at its key points. The drive upon Smolensk centered around the town of Demensk on an important rail line running east from Smolensk. Spas Demensk itself, 85 miles southeast of Smolensk was engulfed in the new Soviet power drive. Other Russian forces are 60 miles away on the north in the Velikie Lukie area.

The new storm center on the Russian front was 85 miles north of Bryansk, another menaced Axis bastion. Smolensk, one of the first major Russian cities captured by the Germans in their initial invasion of Russia three years ago, is near the white Russian border and about 190 miles from the Latvian border.

The Moscow communique recorded by the Soviet Monitor, said that in the Bryansk drive Soviet troops rolled on through 60 towns and villages and advanced to within four miles of Kharkov, 28 miles from Bryansk.

Berlin Optimistic Far from preparing the German home front for the fall of Kharkov, Berlin asserted the city was in no way threatened. "No fighting is going on in the neighborhood of Kharkov, military quarters said," according to a transoceanic agency broadcast recorded by the Associated Press.

The German communique said Russian attacks failed in the Kharkov, Bryansk and Smolensk regions.

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Post said yesterday that "according to reports in circles frequently very well informed," Benito Mussolini, Italy's ex-Duce, drowned like a trapped rat during a vain attempt to escape from Italy.

The Post, which declined to give any further information as to its source, said the reports indicated Mussolini had embarked in a submarine from an Italian port, "probably Leghorn," shortly after his fall from political power.

"The submarine reportedly was spotted by allied airmen, who bombed it repeatedly and sent it to the bottom," the Post story continued. It added that details of the reported accident were not made clear.

Although countless rumors have been heard concerning the Duce's whereabouts since his resignation, there has been no direct official statement on that score.

REFORM SCHOOL PAROLEE Admits Shooting Boys 'Just for the Heck of It'

CLEVELAND (AP)—A reform school parolee led police yesterday to the bodies of Charles and James Collins, 13-year-old twins who had set out to caddy at a suburban country club, and declared he shot them "for the heck of it." Detective Inspector Frank W. Story reported. Story said Henry Hagert, who will be 18 next month, confessed the slayings. The detective added the youth had served an automobile theft term in Lancaster, Ohio, boys' industrial school and recently had been released from the psychopathic ward at City hospital here. No charges have been placed against Hagert.

Duce Reported Killed Escaping

MARINE CASUALTIES TREATED ON RENDOVA



MARINE CASUALTIES receive prompt attention as they are brought in on litters to this dressing station near the fighting front on Rendova island in the central Solomons where the Americans are waging an offensive battle against the Japs.

Gas Ration For Midwest Cut 1 Gallon

WASHINGTON (AP)—The value of gasoline ration coupons in the middle west and southwest will be cut from four to three gallons effective at 12:01 a. m. Monday.

This was announced last night by Chester Bowles, acting price administrator. At the same time Bowles said the ban on pleasure driving in 12 northeastern states may be lifted Sept. 1 if the restrictions on such driving is observed the balance of this month.

The order was issued hurriedly by OPA last night because of information "leaks" in the middle west which threatened a rush of motorists to filling stations. It was made "to reduce gasoline consumption" in the midwest and southwest, Bowles said.

Affected by the reduction are the states lying between the 17 Atlantic coast states and the Rocky mountains.

SUMMER GRADES

Summer session grades for all students in the colleges of liberal arts (except—beginning freshmen) commerce and the graduate college are available beginning today in the office of the registrar, University hall, upon presentation of the certificate of registration.

HARRY G. BARNES, Registrar

To Undecided High School Graduates— What About the Future If You Enter College Now?

War has forced a quick end to the educational pursuits of most male college students. It has done the same to high school students above draft age. But there remains a large group of high school graduates, both male and female, who will be able to attend college this fall if they so desire. Many young people in this group will be forced to make a decision in the next few weeks which may affect the whole course of their lives: whether to take advantage of their opportunity and start college, or to take one of the large number of well-paying jobs that are now available the country over. This editorial is directed at those high school graduates who now find themselves in a state of indecision.

Some time ago we received a letter from a boy in service who had once been a student at the University of Iowa. He admitted that he himself was undecided as to what to do after finishing high school. Finally, after a great deal of coercion on the part of his parents, he decided to "make a stab at college." He was a bright boy—his friends will testify to that fact—but in his collegiate days he was also "carefree and lax." He didn't last long. "Only a year," he says, "then I quit to take a job and make some money. I thought I'd had enough book learning."

It is probably trite to say that future of today's (and tomorrow's) civilization is in the hands of our educated men. Yet, it is a basic truth. War is based mainly on the physical; but peace and the conduct of peace is based on the mental. And education is the one common and vital medium of peace.

In his speech several weeks ago to the summer session graduating class, President Virgil M. Hancher of this university said:

"This is a significant hour for me. In the induction day ceremony held at 7:45 on the morning of Sept. 26, 1940, I first appeared before a university audience as the president-elect of this university. . . . Speaking on that induction day, I said:

"In this pleasant valley, the people of the commonwealth of Iowa have generously provided you with a great university—great not only in the physical plant and equipment which are visible to you, but greater still in respects which are now not visible to you. For here there has been collected a community of scholars and teachers who will guide you in the fields of history and politics, science and philosophy, languages and literature, economics, commerce, and the professions. They will be a stimulus and inspiration for you."

In concluding his commencement speech, the President said:

"If our civilization is to be saved it must be saved by man. Who can measure the worth of a man? What was Churchill worth to Britain after Dunkirk? More than an army of men or a fleet of ships! Who can measure the worth of your life, whether it be long or short? Man is at once the despair and the glory of the universe. May your lives be a part of the glory!"

It is true that many young people still undecided about college cannot yet fully appreciate the words of these two men; one a soldier, one the president of a great university. But one thing is certain: those who read these words, whether they heed them or not, will realize their import before their lives are finished.

Everyday life will prove them to be true.

Listen to the rest of his letter:

"I know the truth now. War forces the truth into you. . . . makes you hard and realistic. The trouble was that I wasn't realistic in my college days. I couldn't see the future. In fact, I don't think I could see anything beyond my father's billfold. I missed the boat on everything. When I think that if I'd stuck it out I could have been a college graduate, it makes me ashamed. I'm going to go back though when the war's over and make another try. In the meantime you can do a favor for me. Show this letter to those kids who feel like I felt at their age. Tell them to go to college if they have any chance at all of doing so. Even if it's only for a year or six months. They won't be sorry. . . ."

This letter is typical of men both in the armed forces and civilian life we have had an opportunity to talk with recently. Those who did not finish college wish they had—those who did finish wish they had worked harder while they were there.

For 'Unconquerable' Germany— Black Military Future

WASHINGTON—The German military situation is decaying rapidly. Italy is defenseless, as we control the air and sea on both sides of the boot. Wherever the Nazis elect to dig their defensive line in Italy, we can turn their positions by landing in their rear from the sea. Frontal attacks are not necessary.

Swiss rumors have suggested they are digging in on the Po river line, which would leave all the boot to the Italians and to us. It is too far north to be turned from the sea. A better line runs across the top of the Apennine mountains, north of Florence, but it could be turned.

However, both positions can be fed from Germany only through the Brenner Pass (about 200 yards wide). Our bombers can close that pass and cut off any Nazi defense in Italy as soon as they get into Italian mainland airfields.

The only other possible German supply routes for defense on north Italian soil run through Switzerland, and the neutral Swiss have promised to blow up the tunnels at the first move.

The Balkans, weakened by withdrawals of the Italian garrisons, shortly will become subject to feasible dual-invasion. Our troops can land in Albania faced only by Italians. If such an attack is accomplished by a simultaneous declaration of war by Turkey and

voluntarily. Everything they held vital militarily.

For instance, the loss of Orel and Belgorod gave the Russians a lateral rail line behind the front for the best possible movement of supplies.

Nazi loss of Kharkov will lengthen this road behind the whole Russian front. Loss of Bryansk will be equally disastrous from the Nazi military standpoint, as it was a strongly defended rail junction.

Yet the greatest German defeat of this war has not been adequately reported or popularly understood. Hitler apparently placed great hopes—far more than we knew at the time—upon unrestricted submarine warfare. Like the Kaiser, he staked all on stopping the flow of our munitions and men to the battle fronts on North Africa, Russia, and Britain.

Tunisia, Sicily and Italy were lost to him when he failed to sink our ships, just as all Europe now obviously became lost to him by the failure of his complete Atlantic submarine campaign. Atlantians may yet record that he lost the war by his failure on this front, as was the case in 1917.

From a military standpoint, his position thus already has become practically defenseless on all fronts—in the sea, land, and air. You may be sure the Nazis know this better than we do.

Synthetic Rubber Gets Face Washed

BALTIMORE (AP)—The national synthetic rubber program, when in full stride, will use enough common soap as an emulsifier every day "to make a soap track 25 miles long if converted into ordinary laundry-size bars," according to Dr. R. V. Yohe, B. F. Goodrich research chemist.

Further reducing to understandable size the program now counted on to produce close to 250,000 tons of synthetic rubber this year and to hit the 900,000-ton-a-year rate by late 1944, Yohe says the man-made latex required daily would fill a tank-car train nearly two miles long. The main component of that latex, butadiene, would fill 100 tank cars a day.

"For seasoning the other materials, the synthetic rubber industry will need common table salt that will run to 500,000 pounds a day," he says.

14 Hens, 1 Rooster New Guests at Embassy

LONDON (AP)—The United States Embassy's newest acquisitions are 14 hens and one rooster. Endeavoring to improve the egg situation, the embassy sent a call to the Russian countryside and bought its 15 newest employees.

Lieut. Comdr. John Young has been put in charge of egg production. He found a home for his charges in the backyard. Now the embassy is impatiently awaiting the first fruits of the experiment.



Washington in Wartime War Seems to Have Sidetracked Anti-Lynch Legislation

WASHINGTON—The war seems definitely to have sidetracked the highly controversial anti-lynch legislation issue.

Senator Van Nuys (D-Ind.), chairman of the senate judiciary committee and long a supporter of bills to penalize peace officers in communities where lynchings occur, puts it this way:

"We've got the votes to pass such a bill in the senate, but the only way to halt an inevitable southern filibuster against such legislation is to adopt a cloture rule to limit debate."

"This requires a two-thirds majority of those present. The senate three times has refused to invoke cloture. Many supporters of the legislation itself opposed the rule."

"It seems futile to bring up the bitterness of this issue with the nation at war. I, for one, can't take the responsibility with the cards stacked against us."

Van Nuys and Senator Wagner (D-NY) and Capper (R-Kan) were senate sponsors of the anti-lynching bill filibustered to death in 1940 in that chamber.

Such legislation cleared the house in 1922, 1937 and 1940 only to die in the Senate on all three occasions.

Walter White, secretary of the National Association For The Advancement of Colored People, says the group, with the help of churches and labor organizations, will insist on action this year if possible.

An anti-lynching bill, introduced by Rep. Gavagan (D-NY) is pending in the House Judiciary Committee. White says the committee has been too slow about acting.

"We have a petition in the House to discharge the committee from jurisdiction over the bill," White said recently. "We'll get the necessary 218 signatures to bring it to the floor for passage soon after the recess."

"We are counting on Senator Wagner to bring it up in the Senate when the bill reaches there."

White said his association was attempting to persuade Senate supporters of the legislation they will have to vote for cloture.

Meanwhile, a House-approved bill to prohibit collection of poll taxes as a qualification for voting is pending before the Senate Judiciary sub-committee headed by Senator McFarland (D-Ariz). A similar bill was filibustered to death in the Senate last fall. "We are going to concentrate on the poll tax repealer first," White said. "If we can win votes for cloture, it will pass quickly."

Big-wigs and government small fry by the thousands are turning to night baseball for entertainment since the Washington club set a major league precedent with a policy of playing all weekday games under lights.

Celebrities are as common at Griffith Stadium these nights as stars at the Hollywood premiere. Generals and doughboys, admirals and gobs, dollar-a-year experts and clerks swell the crowds to give the capital its biggest wave of baseball prosperity in a decade.

The reason for the impetus in interest is three-fold: (1) Thousands of the Washington army of war workers have been fans for years but couldn't leave their jobs to see afternoon games; (2) Washington's ball club this season is better than usual; (3) What with the pleasure driving ban and gasoline rationing, there aren't many places to go evenings.

If President Clark Griffith's experiments with all night games continues as successful as it has been in the first few weeks, other major league clubs probably will fall in line with the idea before long.

Many of the clubs have suffered from attendance drops this season. Washington's gate has gone up about 35 per cent over a year ago. The average night game attendance here has been around 14,000. In the past few seasons, the Senators and their opponents performed in comparative privacy on weekday afternoons.

Vice President Wallace; Harry

Interpreting The War News One of 'Big Three' Will Be Missing From War Council

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

One member of the united nations' "big three," Premier Stalin of Russia, will be missing from the Anglo-American war council in Canada; but he seems destined to present the other two, President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill, with an accomplished war fact of supreme consequence when they foregather.

Kharkov probably will be again in Russian hands by that time. It is being so closely pressed by converging Russian forces that it can hardly hold out long.

But the Nazis are threatened with an even greater disaster. Moscow advises say the main battle in the Kharkov zone is not the strangling, three-fronted trap being woven about the city, but well to the west of the Vorskla river and its tributaries above Poltava Junction. At that point Russian armor rolling over open ground has cracked to within 30 miles or less of the Poltava key to the crossing of the Dnieper. It is pointing ominous spearheads of the Ukrainian rail center down three river valleys lying to the north and east.

There is strong evidence that this Russian blitzkrieg jab southward from the lower face of the Kursk salient about Kharkov caught the Nazi staff off guard. In less than a week, it has trundled 100 miles and more through enemy-held country, and another hundred mile lunge south to the Dnieperopetrovsk southwest to Kremenchug would put it astride Dnieper crossings that feed the whole German right flank from Kharkov to Tanagerog and are the only adequate escape route for enemy forces east of the Dnieper in the Don-Donets basin.

The strategic pattern of Stalin's summer offensive is now becoming crystal clear, and it is bold and daring beyond belief. It is aimed at shattering the Nazi hold not only on the Ukrainian breadbasket but along an area stretching far north to the northern anchor of the German line of the Baltic.

The spreading character of the Soviet onslaught was emphasized yesterday when the Russians announced. (See INTERPRETING, page 5.)

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the President's Office, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICES are deposited with the campus editor of The Daily Iowan or may be placed in the box provided for their deposit in the offices of the Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan by 4:30 p. m. the day preceding first publication; notices will NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person.

Vol. XXI, No. 1622 Saturday, August 14, 1943

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Friday, Aug. 20 7:45 a. m. Induction ceremony, 8 a. m. First semester begins.

Thursday, Sept. 2 7:45 a. m. Induction ceremony, 8 a. m. First semester begins.

GENERAL NOTICES

IOWA UNION MUSIC ROOM SCHEDULE

Sunday—11 to 6 and 7 to 9.
Monday—11 to 2 and 3 to 9.
Tuesday—11 to 2 and 4 to 9.
Wednesday—11 to 2 and 3 to 9.
Thursday—11 to 2 and 4 to 9.
Friday—11 to 2 and 3 to 9.
Saturday—11 to 3 and 5:30 to 7.

LIBRARY HOURS JULY 30 to SEPT. 1

General library reading rooms

July 31 to Sept. 1—Monday to Friday, 8:30 to 12 M. and 1 to 5 p. m. Saturday, 8:30 a. m. to 12 M. Education library July 31 to Sept. 1:

Monday to Friday, 8 a. m. to 12 M. and 1 to 5 p. m.
Monday to Thursday, 7 to 9 p. m.
Saturday, 8:30 a. m. to 12 M.
Aug. 23 to Sept. 1:
Monday to Friday, 8:30 a. m. to 12 M. and 1 to 5 p. m.
Saturday, 8:30 a. m. to 12 M.
Hours for other departmental libraries will be posted on the doors.
Reserve books may be withdrawn for overnight use between 4 and 5 p. m. each day from Monday through Friday and between 11 a. m. and 12 M. each Saturday. They should be returned by 8:30 a. m. the following day when the library is open.
GRACE VAN WORMER

John Selby Reviews New Books— Scanning the World Of Current Reading

"U-Boat Prisoner," by Archie Gibbs; (Houghton Mifflin; \$2).

Harry Maule, one of the more astute publishers' editors, says that from now on war books will have to take their chances—in other words, the public has got past the stage of buying indiscriminately whatever has a war angle. The real difficulty has been that each publisher has tried to have at least one book on every phase of the war effort. There have been three dozen recent

unimportant actions, for example, none of which is of the least value for the future, since each must leave out for reasons of national security the very detail that would make them useful.

Archie Gibbs' "U-Boat Prisoner" is a perfect example of this class, but it has something timeless to recommend it that has nothing at all to do with its war angle. This is the story of Gibbs himself, his birth, his early life, and then his experiences in the merchant marine and as a most unwilling, but deeply interested, guest of the German submarine command. For me, the best part

of the book is not what the Germans said to him, and did, but how Archie Gibbs got to be the tough and fabulous character he is.

He got that way the hard way. Archie was born in 1906 on a racetrack (so he says) outside Cincinnati. The track was a training track on his father's farm, and it all sounds very plush. Unfortunately it was not—the family was living from hand to mouth and lost the farm almost at once. They began a 100¢ hour-hegira.

This is the finest part of "U-Boat Prisoner." Gibbs tells without evasion about life in the wagon drawn by two scrawny mules, about the kids he knew, about his mother's growing insanity, about his father's desertion, and the time he spent in a Texas reform school—not because he had done anything to deserve reform school, but because Texas had no place else to toss him at the moment. These and other experiences made the chap the submarine scooped up, and explain his fortitude, and the laconic way he accepted his later moment in the limelight.

Blake Clark's "Remember Pearl Harbor" has been around before—but now there is a new edition considerably enlarged and revised here and there. Mr. Clark's story of what happened on Dec. 7, 1941, is as good as we shall have until history has been sorted out after the war. And his version of the now world-famous Niihau story is a minor classic. Niihau was the island upon which the Japanese pilot made his forced landing; the story ends with the Hawaiian Kana-hele and his wife fighting the pilot and another Jap bare-handed. Shot three times (in the stomach, the thigh and the groin), Kana-hele remarked later, "Then I got mad!" He picked up the pilot and flung him into a stone wall, where Kana-hele's wife quietly beat him to death. (Harpers; \$2.50)

Walter Graebner has done over the dispatches he sent Henry Luce's magazines into a book called "Round Trip to Russia." It's a good job reporting a good many events we already have read about, but more fully and more leisurely than the first time round. (Lippincott; \$3)

The stalls are littered with books by people who watched the Netherlands, France, Britain and others mess up the situation in the south Pacific and southern Asia. Not that things are at their present pass, H. G. Quattrone, for example, can write "Years of Blindness" with the greatest of ease. The book contains a good deal of knowledge, considerable understanding, and a liberal dose of hindsight. It would have been more useful a decade ago. (Crowell; \$3)

Far less sententious is John McCutcheon Raleigh's "Pacific Black-out." This is a comparatively simple account of the fall of the Netherlands East Indies, plus some pages on Australia. Mr. Raleigh was CBS correspondent in those parts; he seems to have been a pretty accurate observer and reasonably objective. It's pretty tough going in the Indies now, but they will rise again, Mr. Raleigh thinks. (Dodd Mead; \$2.50.)

THE DAILY IOWAN

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

Board of Trustees: A. Craig Baird, Kirk H. Porter, Paul E. Olson, Jack Moyers, Dan McLaughlin, John Doran, Donald Otilie, Ed Bowman.

Fred M. Pownall, Publisher
Marie Nau, Advertising Manager
James F. Zabel, Editor
Shirley McKim, Managing Editor
Dorothy Klein, News Editor
Marjorie Fewel, City Editor
Rose Mary Randall, Campus Editor
Margaret Kirby, Sports Editor
Dolores Reilly, Sports Editor

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

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

Member of The Associated Press

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

TELEPHONES

Editorial Office 4192
Society Editor 4193
Business Office 4191

SATURDAY, AUGUST 14, 1943



TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

"TOWA MARITIME DAY"—The launching ceremony in Des Moines of the liberty ship "Henry C. Wallace," will be broadcast at 11:30 this morning. Among those present at the ceremony, which will duplicate the one on the west coast in which Mrs. B. B. Hickenlooper will christen the actual ship, will be President Virgil M. Hancher. The broadcast will include a talk from Washington by John C. Carmody, head of the maritime commission.

USO REPORTS

R. C. Tomlinson, director of the local USO, will present "The Human Side of USO" at 12:45 this afternoon.

TODAY'S PROGRAM

8—Morning Chapel
8:15—Musical Miniatures
8:30—News, The Daily Iowan
8:45—On the Home Front
8:55—Service Reports
9—Salon Music
9:15—The Spirit of the Vikings
9:30—Music Magic
9:50—Program Calendar
9:55—News, The Daily Iowan
10—Fashion Features
10:15—Yesterday's Musical Favorites
10:30—The Bookshelf
11—Melody Time
11:15—Voice of the Underground
11:30—Iowa Maritime Day
11:50—Farm Flashes
12—Rhythm Rambles

12:30—News, The Daily Iowan
12:45—USO Reports
1—Musical Chats

The Network Highlights

NBC-Red WHO (1040); WMAQ (670)

6—For This We Fight
6:30—Ellery Queen
7—Hollywood Open House
7:30—Words at War
8—Alka-Seltzer National Barn Dance
8:30—Can You Top This?
9—Million Dollar Band
9:30—Prince Albert
10—News
11—War News

Blue KSO (1460); WENR (890)

6—Adventures of the Falcon
6:30—Enough—And on Time
7—News
8:30—Victory Parade of Spotlight Bands
9—John Vandercook
9:30—Grant Park Concert
10—News
10:30—Ray Heatherton's Orchestra
11—Freddie Martin
11:55—News

CBS WMT (600); WBBM (780)

6—The Man Behind the Gun
6:30—Benny Goodman's Band
7—Crumit and Sanderson
7:30—Hobby Lobby
7:55—Ned Calmer
8—Hit Parade
8:45—Take a Card
9:15—Parade of Features
9:30—Confidentially Yours
9:45—Tip Top Tunes
10—Douglas Grant
10:15—Gov. B. B. Hickenlooper
10:30—Don Robert's Band
10:45—Cab Calloway's Band
11—News
11:15—Bobby Sherwood's Band
11:30—Ray Pearl's Band
12—Press News

MBS WGN (720)

6—American Eagle Club
7—California Melodies
7:30—Foreign Assignment
8—Chicago Theater of the Air
9:15—Saturday Night Bonanza



IF YOU can't get away from the heat, the next best thing is to concentrate on something cool, like this picture of Claire Trevor. She stars in "The Captain Had a Daughter" on Columbia network's "Silver Theater" Sunday, August 15.

STRUB-WAREHAM CO.

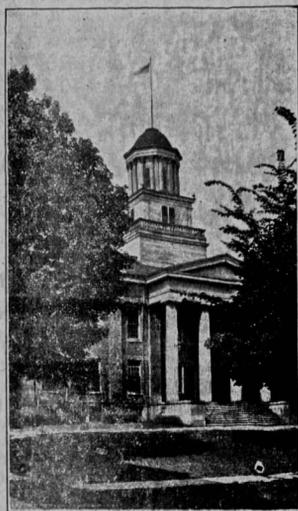
Completely Air Conditioned—78 Degrees Cool!

Back to College.. Back to Work



Girls returning to Iowa, as well as those who are coming here for the first time, will be invading a slightly militarized campus . . . schedules will probably contain first aid-ing and u.s.o.-ing in addition to regular school work. You'll want to select a wardrobe that can keep pace with more-than-busy you, for all University occasions and still rate a rewarding interest from friend date.

You've probably seen just the fashions in Mademoiselle's college edition . . . clothes that will cover the span of your college activities. These are carried only at Strub's in Iowa City . . . chosen by our buyers while attending the Mademoiselle Clinic in New York City in June. To get the "correct" school fashions, visit this College Store which has served University students for 78 years.



1943-'44

FASHIONS

that will be College favorites . . . youthful, active styles . . . the newest from America's foremost designers, such as

- "Caryle Junior" Frocks
- "Eisenberg Originals"
- "Wragge" Sportswear
- "Perry Brown" Classics
- "Kalmour" Formals
- "Jaunty Junior" Suits
- "Swansdown" Coats
- "Avenue" Furs
- "Leeds" Double Duty Coats
- "Shagmoor" Sports Coats

Note the Four Styles Illustrated

Two dressy wool gabardine Frocks in bright colors with head trim, at \$19.95 are pictured on page 68 in the August issue of Mademoiselle.

The Chesterfield Topcoats, warm and classy, come in fleeces, covers and Shetlands, in black, gray, red, greens and browns. Priced at \$35

See the trim all-wool Suit in the classic California style, made of fine 100% wool gabardine or shetland. Priced at \$29.95 and \$39.95.

Styles and sizes for all . . . Iowa City's largest assortments.



\$39.95

\$35.00

"SPARKLERS TWO"



\$19.95

\$19.95

Visit the Gift Shop

Here the student will find much in giftlore for beautifying her room . . . beautiful mirrors, lamps, trays, pictures, pottery, etc. And everything in keeping with limited budgets.

STRUB'S—Second Floor

Pocket Pretty Hankies

25c and up

Here you will find a flurry of pretty hankies . . . Chinese handmade styles of white linen at 50c, 59c and \$1.00 . . . also hand embroidered batiste hankies at 50c and up, including some good neighbor prints in gay fall colors.

STRUB'S—First Floor

New Neckwear

to Give Your College Wardrobe Variety Starring for Fall . . . fashion hit neckwear as pictured in Mademoiselle . . . bow-tie or tailored, diekies, lacy vestees and scores of dressy and tailored collar and cuff sets. . . \$1. to \$2.98

STRUB'S—First Floor

Handbags . . . Jewelry

Bags of fabric and leather in all the new styles and sizes; beautifully fitted. \$2.98 and up. Costume jewelry in beautiful hand carved woods, plastics, metal. Silver and gorgeous Eisenberg pins. See this great showing. \$1. up.

STRUB'S—First Floor

Mix-Match Skirts 3.98 up

. . . They'll team up smartly with all your blouses; they'll make up suits with your extra jackets. See these trouser-pleat styles and the new gored and box-pleat ones. Plaids, checks, solids.



Warm, Cozy Sweaters

Just what you'll want to wear on the campus. Cozy-warm sweaters in cheery fall colors . . . in boxy pullover, novelty and twin sweater styles . . . smart with the new skirts, slacks or jumpers. Sizes 34 to 40.

STRUB'S—First Floor

New Fall Jumpers \$5.98 to 10.98

You can feel dressed up, smart and trim as a pin in one of the new fall jumpers . . . you can look different with every blouse change. Fashioned with princess-like slimmness. In plain colors and plaids. In jersey, corduroy and wool.

STRUB'S—First Floor



The SMART way to carry your make-up!



new powder compact made completely of non-essentials!

\$1.50

Gay and saucy! Handy Andy's light in weight, long on utility, with a mirrored bottom, a mammoth puff, loose powder sifter and fashionable drawstring closing. Blessedly convenient too, to store your other beauty aids. Get one today! In gay United Nations stripes, Polka Dots, solid colors, Khaki with WAAC insignia or Navy with WAVE insignia.

Visit the Beauty Bar at Strub's

College Girls' headquarters for beauty aids. Here are expert Cosmeticians to advise you on the correct treatment for your complexion and skin. At Strub's you can choose from America's foremost toiletry lines. . . . such as:

- ELIZABETH ARDEN
- ELMO . . . COTY
- LENTHERIC
- BOURJOIS INC.
- REVLON . . . CHEN YU
- ROGER & GALLET
- YARDLEY
- TRE JUR
- HARRIET-HUBBARD-AYERS
- DOROTHY PERKINS
- PRINCE MATCHABELLI
- L. SONIER
- HOUBIGANT
- HUBNUT
- EVENING IN PARIS
- COURTLEY

and many, many others

STRUB'S—First Floor



For the exquisite hands of lovely women

75c including Bottle of Hi-Luster LACQUEROL Base

CHEN YU

LONG-LASTING NAIL LACQUER

An American Product Made in U.S.A.

The smartest idea ever—your nails made gorgeous with the highly lustrous colors of fine lacquers. Beautiful beyond description—and lasting beyond all need—they keep their astonishing luster 'til the last. Breath-taking shades—and with each there comes a bottle of Hi-Luster LACQUEROL base.

Famous Makes Hose

Night or day, for dress or play, Strub's has just the hose you need. Choose from NoMend, Rollins, Clausner and Huffman Hosiery, in all the new Fall shades. . . they'll give beauty and glamour to lovely legs. \$1. up.

STRUB'S—First Floor



Slip Madigan Names Promising Players

43 Report For Summer Grid Practice

17-Year-Old Freshmen Make Up Majority; 1 Major '1' Winner

The first week of August marked the close of the four week's summer practice session for the Iowa Hawkeyes under Coach Edward P. "Slip" Madigan. Of the 43 players who reported for practice, 29 are freshmen, 22 are 17 years old, one is a major letter winner and three were freshmen numeral winners in 1942. In weight the men average about 180 pounds.

Among those who showed promise during the summer practice session were Rave Danner, a freshman from Iowa City, at end; Maurice Hageleen, freshman from Boone, halfback; Joe Howard, a sophomore from Des Moines, end; Bob Arzberger, a freshman from Davenport, tackle; Jim Hudson, a freshman from Pocahontas, fullback; Bob Liddy, junior from Monticello and the squad's only

Football Schedule
Sept. 25—Great Lakes at Great Lakes, Ill.
Oct. 2—Wisconsin at Iowa City. (Dad's Day)
Oct. 9—Iowa Pre-Flight at Iowa City
Oct. 16—Indiana at Iowa City
Oct. 23—Purdue at Lafayette
Nov. 6—Illinois at Iowa City. (Homecoming)
Nov. 13—Minnesota at Minneapolis.
Nov. 20—Nebraska at Lincoln.

major "1" winner, guard; Bob Miller, freshman from Anamosa, halfback; Stan Mohrbacher, junior from Cedar Rapids, tackle; Don Murray, sophomore from New Hampton, guard; Gerald Pepper, freshman from Boone, center; Bill Sangster, freshman from Iowa City, quarterback, and Dale Thomson, freshman from Ft. Madison, halfback.

This year's Hawkeyes will be piloted through the grid season by Slip Madigan, former head football coach and director of athletics at St. Mary's college in Oakland, Calif., for 19 years. His appointment at Iowa became effective July 1 and lasts until Jan. 1, 1944.

Madigan replaces Maj. Eddie Anderson, Iowa's head grid coach from 1939 through 1942, who received a duration leave of absence last Feb. 11 to enter the army medical corps. Major Anderson is now stationed at Schick Memorial hospital in Clinton.

Madigan, 46, who graduated from Notre Dame in 1920 with a bachelor of law degree, resigned as head football coach and director of physical education and athletics at St. Mary's after the 1939 season, upon orders of his physician. Since his arrival there in 1921, his teams had compiled a percentage of .765.

Although the problem of a group made up in great part of freshmen players is new to him, Coach Madigan is accustomed to working with small squads. During his 19 seasons at St. Mary's, he developed teams, known as the Galloping Gaels, from a student body which never numbered more than 600 men. These teams won 114 games, lost 35, and tied 12 for the total percentage of .765. Under Madigan, the Gaels were famous for their color and versatility. They used the Notre Dame style with the coach's own variations.

Madigan played three years of varsity football at Notre Dame as a center and guard, his final season being 1919 when Eddie Anderson was a sophomore end on the Irish team. He was an ensign in the navy in World War I. He graduated from Notre Dame in 1920 and then went to Columbia university of Portland, Ore., where his football team won the league championship that same year.

Coach Madigan believes in football as an all-around physical conditioner, and considers it especially important now as physical training process for the men before they enter the armed service. He holds this purpose of playing football above all else, even winning.



COACH EDWARD P. "SLIP" MADIGAN

Boys Should Enter School

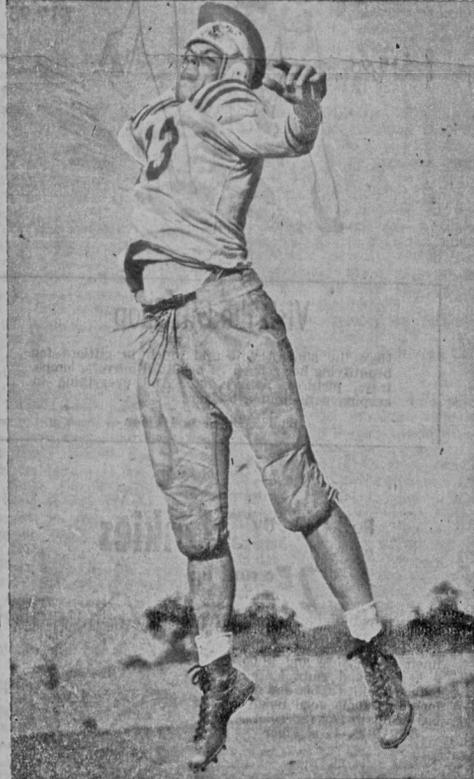
Coach Recommends Following Pursuits As Long as Possible

"I feel that a high school boy should continue in his peaceful pursuits until those who are in authority deem it necessary for him to do otherwise; that he should endeavor to enter college if it is only for three or six months; that he should not waste the youth of his life because he feels he will have to enter the army or navy, but should continue his cultural development until he's called," is the belief of Hawkeye Coach Edward P. "Slip" Madigan.

"If all our young men," he said, "elect to give up their cultural development and waste their time until called to military duty, I fear future generations will have the 'dark ages' come down upon them."

"Physical examinations of army and navy show that a high percentage of our young men are unfit for duty in the armed forces. Every young man should develop his body as well as his mind to undergo the rigors of war. Intercollegiate football, for example, more than any other sport, brings competitive play to its highest level. Intramural or class football is played for physical benefit and pleasure."

"Intercollegiate football is played also for the lessons it teaches and the competitive spirit in which it's played. The human heart is made to win. No game in America teaches the will to win as does intercollegiate football."



not only of living, but of thought as well.

"While we face in the Japs an enemy that is ruthless—that knows nothing of fair play or sportsmanship, nevertheless, if it be only for our peace of mind and associates, we do not want to lose the high plane of sportsmanship that has permeated our athletic program and ruled the conduct of our young men."

Bill Sangster of Iowa City is a representative freshman at the University of Iowa this fall, although he entered school the first of June and will begin his second term in September. Bill played quarterback on the Iowa City high school team for three years and was elected to the All-State team

Seahawk Drill Begins Monday

Don Faurot To Be Coach

Seven Former Stars Named as Assistants From Naval Officers

Football practice for the Iowa Navy Seahawks of the pre-flight school here will begin Monday under the direction of Lieut. Don Faurot, former Missouri coach, recently appointed by Lieut.-Comdr. Harvey Harman, athletic director of the school.

Lieut. Faurot's assistants will include seven officers who were outstanding collegiate football figures before entering the navy. They are:

Lieut. Larry (Moon) Mullins (backfield coach), Notre Dame back of Rockne days and later football coach at several well-known institutions, including Loyola University of the South at New Orleans.

Lieut. Elmer W. Holm (line coach), former all-Big Six guard and line coach of the Huskers.

Lieut. Lloyd W. Peterson (backfield coach), one-time Minnesota fullback and former director of athletics at the State Teachers college, Duluth, Minn. He is head of the football instructional department at the pre-flight school at the present time.

Lieut. (j.g.) James Tatum (line coach), all-Southern Conference tackle at North Carolina for two years and later head football coach of the Tarheels.

Lieut. (j.g.) Thomas F. Heardon, (backfield coach), former Notre Dame and Green Bay Packers halfback.

Lieut. (j.g.) Doug Kerr (line coach), last year line coach at Iowa State college, who has just finished indoctrination with Lieut. Faurot at Chapel Hill and also will come here this week.

Ens. Charles B. (Bud) Wilkinson (end coach), Minnesota all-Big Ten quarterback in 1936 and assistant football coach at the University of Minnesota last year.

Football Schedule
Sept. 18—Illinois at Champaign.
Sept. 25—Ohio State at Columbus.
Oct. 5—Cyclones at Ames.
Oct. 9—Iowa at Iowa City.
Oct. 16—Missouri at St. Louis.
Oct. 23—Open.
Oct. 30—Pt. Riley at Iowa City.
Nov. 6—Marquette at Milwaukee.
Nov. 13—Notre Dame at South Bend, Ind.
Nov. 27—Minnesota at Minneapolis.

Commander Harman, former University of Pittsburgh football star and coach at Pennsylvania and Rutgers, was appointed athletic head of the school in May.

his senior year. This summer, in addition to his studies, he has been practicing with the summer football squad under the direction of Coach Edward P. "Slip" Madigan, who has named Bill as one of the outstanding members of the freshman squad out for the summer session. Madigan hopes that there will be at least 20 more men out for the fall session when Sept. 1, the first day of practice allowed by the Big Ten rules. The first game of the season will be with the Great Lakes team on Sept. 25. The first home game, when Iowa fans will see Madigan's squad for the first time, is the Dad's day game with the University of Wisconsin, Oct. 2.



LIEUT.-COMDR. HARVEY HARMAN

Athletic Training Changes Cadet

The average cadet at the Iowa Navy Pre-Flight school gains one-half inch in height, two pounds in weight, and one-half inch around the chest, and loses two inches around his waist while he is at the school.

His physical fitness will stand him good stead in high altitude flying and dive bombing—it has improved 15 percent.

Football is one of nine in structural sports in the athletic program at the pre-flight school and one of three varsity sports used in the pre-flight program to develop aggressiveness, teamwork, toughness and coordination.

Lieut.-Comdr. Harvey Harman, athletic director of the school has said of the program:

"Mate, when I get through this pre-flight school, I'll be able to fly without a plane". A former bank clerk from Minnesota had just finished the obstacle course during the sixth week of his twelve at the navy Pre-Flight School at Iowa City. He had already gained three pounds, increased his chest measurement, but changed fat to muscle, and round the mid section had lost two inches. He was tired and stiff, but happy in the knowledge that he was one of the 33,000 young men the Navy was training this year and next, and every year until the war is won, to be a fighting pilot.

For there is more to modern aerial warfare than flying. Navy pilots must be superbly conditioned for the rigors of present air combat. The new techniques require a specimen of manhood better conditioned better trained physically as well as mentally and morally, than has been demanded

in any type of warfare in history. To meet this requirement the Navy has incorporated this new type of physical conditioning into its complete training program. Under top figures in the athletic world, now commissioned officers, the cadets are physically as well as technically trained to fly planes and fight them, all through their eighteen months of preparation. Here, for three months they don't touch a plane. In between ground school and officers training, they are changed from luxury loving, soft youth to physically and mentally tough fighting pilot material.

Each cadet, when he first comes on board, is tested and measured carefully and retested at periodic intervals. Those who do not come up to our strict standards are put on special squads known as sub-squads (swimming), weak squads (strength) and posture squads. Individual attention is given the cadet who is not making satisfactory progress.

During his twelve weeks with us the cadet is given ten lessons by the best coaches in the United States who are now Naval Officers attached to this staff in the following sports: basketball, boxing, hand to hand combat, football, military track, gymnastics and tumbling, soccer, swimming, wrestling and labor engineering. Every afternoon each cadet competes on some team. The ca-

det also goes on a four hour and a two hour hike weekly and gets further physical conditioning from his military drill.

You might be interested in the results that have been obtained from this program. The biggest change in a cadet is mental. He has reached us a typical product of our advanced state of civilization. He is soft, has no endurance, and has never been exposed to hardships, the overcoming of which by our forefathers have made our nation great. He leaves us an entirely different cadet. He has developed a will to win against any odds, he loves combat and is willing to give his life. His daring and courage have been challenged and developed. He has the self-assurance that he is capable of defending himself and now knows skills to preserve his life in emergencies.

From gym tumbling his native sense of balance is trained. He learns rolls to use in his parachute landings. He gets used to being upside down. From boxing, wrestling, and hand to hand, he (See TRAINING, page 5)

FOR DEFENSE
BUY UNITED STATES BONDS AND STAMPS

With this in mind, our educational leaders are making every effort to urge as far as is compatible with the war effort the continuing of the traditions in higher schools of learning.

"College," he said, "is not only a pursuit of studies, it is a life—an existence which broadens the mind and stimulates the pulse. For this reason, every effort will be made for carrying on all of the extra-curricular activities compatible with the war effort in the hope that young men entering college may have the desire, after this war is over, to use the advantages that have in the past given our country such a high standard,

WARSAW
NOW ENDS MONDAY
★
"THE HARD WAY"
PLUS SCOOP
Real! Authentic... REPORT from the Aleutians U. S. Army Film in TECHNICOLOR
War Stamps and Bonds On Sale Here!

STRAND
NOW ENDS TUESDAY
Spencer TRACY
Katharine HEPBURN
"KEEPER of the FLAME"
"Power of the Press" With Guy Kibbee

CITY WITHOUT MEN
Linda Darnell, Edgar Buchanan, Michael Duane and Glenda Darnell. Now showing at Iowa Theater. Ends Tuesday.

IOWA
TODAY ENDS TUESDAY
THE MUSICAL OF THE MINUTE!
With These Top Names!
THE GREAT CHILDRENSLEAVE
MARTY CORTIS
GINNY SIMMS
LES BROWN
PETER LIND HAYES
THE COURT OF MISSING HEIRS
"TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES"
Romance and roughhouse! Melody and merriment... with 7 great new tunes... but solid!
VICTOR MATURE-BALL
Seven Days Leave
PLUS CO-OP
CITY WITHOUT MEN
LINDA DARNELL EDGAR BUCHANAN

Doors Open 1:15 P. M.
ENGLERT
DELICIOUSLY COOLED
NOW! ENDS MONDAY
HISTORY'S MIGHTIEST SAGA OF COURAGE!
ROBERT TAYLOR in **BATAAN**
George MURPHY, Thomas MITCHELL, Lloyd NOLAN, Leg BOWMAN, Robert WALKER, Desi ARNAZ
Xtra! Dumb Hounded "Cartoon-In Color" —Latest News—
STAMPS BUY BONDS

Luke Joins Immortals As White Sox Down Boston Red Sox, 3-2

CHICAGO (AP)—Luke Appling's 2,000th big league hit was something more than just a record book entry yesterday. It was the difference between two-run homers by catcher Tom Turner for the White Sox and first baseman Tony Lupien for the Boston Red Sox, giving the Chicagoans a 3 to 2 decision and putting them ahead, three games to two, in the six-game series.

The veteran White Sox shortstop reached the "two-grand" mark by smashing a single off Lupien's glove in the first inning, scoring Wally Moses.

Appling became the 80th player in big league history and the ninth contemporary star to achieve 2,000 hits. The 34-year-old Georgian started with the White Sox in 1930, only a few months out of Oglethorpe university. Other players still active who have reached the 2,000 mark are Billy Herman and Paul Waner, Brooklyn; Mel Ott, Joe Medwick and Dick Bartell, New York Giants; Joe Cronin and Al Simmons, Boston Red Sox; and Chuck Klein, Philadelphia Phillies. Waner passed the 3,000 mark last year.

STEADY, KEN - - - By Jack Sords



KEN WILL BE MISSED BY THE TRIBE FOR ABOUT A MONTH, THE RESULT OF A SEVERE SPIKE WOUND



KEN KELTNER, RELIABLE GUARDIAN OF THE CLEVELAND INDIANS' HOT CORNER

Meteorology Athletes

B, C School Played Many Various Sports In College, Before

Boys in the pre-meteorology program are not by any means new to many of the sports in which they are participating, for many of them took part in all sorts of competitive games while in high school or college.

Charles Stine, Frankfurt, Ind., played all-state basketball in high school. He is now in C-school here.

Ross Miller, another C-school boy, swam on the Deerfield prep school team and for the Princeton freshman team.

When it comes to football—especially middlewestern football—there are several boys in each section as representatives.

Richard Tewksbury, Wabash, Ind., was a fullback for Purdue and was on the all-state team when he was in high school.

John C. Nolander played tackle on a Minnesota string. He lives at the Commons, barracks for the C-school, too.

Herman Althoff, who attended Montana State university, held the Montana state college boxing championship, and George Katibah was a wrestler for Syracuse university.

Howard Duncan, who hails from Lakewood, Ohio, was on that state's first string when in high school.

Tom Price, a Cincinnati, Ohio, boy, is the 21st ranking junior tennis player in the country. A B-school meteorologist, he played varsity basketball for the University of Texas before his graduation last winter.

William Cregar played freshman baseball for U. C. L. A. and Robert Cox was on the freshman football squad at the University of Missouri.

On the freshman hockey team at M. I. T. was Richard Gale, a B-school boy. Sylvan Lange, Chippewa Falls, Wis., rowed on the freshman varsity crew at the University of Minnesota.

Frank Tejedor played baseball and football for the City College of New York, while Leonard Sieck, another B-school member, played basketball at U. C. L. A.

John Townsend swam for Williams college.

There are many more boys in the school who participated in the sports at their schools. Many of them played intercollegiate squash, were in skiing meets, or played another sport which was peculiar to their region of the country.

Some of the boys went to Kansas City for a physical examination as possible aviation cadets at some later time, and this station found that they were among the most perfect physical specimens to be examined there.

WRA Offers Sports; Fits in With UWA

The Women's Recreational association's intensified recreational sports program for the coming year offers every woman student on the campus opportunity to keep fit by participation in active play.

This schedule fits in with the three-fold program of the Women's Work in War program of the University Women's association.

W. R. A. is included in the service phase of that program, inasmuch as it provides an opportunity for leadership in community recreation activities.

Recreation Leaders
At the general registration, Sept. 7, when each woman selects that field which especially interests her, recreational leadership at the Community Recreation center will be one of the choices. Also included are positions as Girl Scout assistant leaders, playground directors, recreation leaders in various church organizations and leaders for the "Pep Parade," the exercise program which is carried on nightly in each of the women's housing units.

Girls interested in recreational leadership will be interviewed by officers of W. R. A. If a student is found to be qualified in every way, but lacking in experience, she will be given adequate training in a special short course. Those students with sufficient training will be assigned to their duties immediately.

W. R. A. also enters the Women's Work in War program under health, since it strives to make

voluntary self-discipline for health's sake fun.

Intramurals Program
In addition to these activities there will be the usual program of intramurals. Tournaments are organized for competition between housing groups, featuring volleyball and tennis in the fall. Later in the year there will be volleyball, basketball and badminton tournaments.

W. R. A. is divided into 10 clubs to further the various activities—Hockey, Archery, Outing, Tennis, Seals, Orchestra, Basketball, Handicraft, Badminton and Hick Hawks, an organization for square dancing.

Seals, the honorary swimming organization; Orchestra, the modern dance group; and basketball and tennis clubs all require a certain amount of skill to qualify for membership. The other

clubs are open to all university women.

Badminton, archery and handicraft clubs are open to both men and women, as are Hick Hawks and Hawkeye Hoopers, a group which has sponsored hiking and bicycling trips to youth hostels around Iowa City.

Although emphasizing primarily vigorous team sports which teach cooperative techniques, W. R. A. is also participating in the general campus effort to entertain servicemen through open houses which will feature group games with student leaders, roller skating, square dancing and social dancing.

TRAINING—
(Continued from page 4)

learns to defend himself and overcome an adversary. From the mili-

tary track he learns skills to help him if he is forced to bail out in hostile territory. From football, basketball and soccer he learns love of combat and develops coordination of mind and muscle. From labor engineering he is taught the use of tools which may someday be used in constructing or repairing his flying field. From all the games he learns that most important characteristic of a good fighter pilot, team play, agility, speed, quick thinking, anticipation and timing are by a natural by-product of this training.

There was, for example, the Absolute zero, the point at which all molecular motion theoretically ceases is 459.6 degrees below zero Fahrenheit.

The rock's composing the earth's crust are grouped by geologists into three classes—igneous, sedimentary and metamorphic.

ATTACK! ATTACK! ATTACK!



America's attacking on both the fighting front and the home front today!
We're giving the Axis a bitter taste of what's to come.
We're fighting the inflationary 6th column that blows prices sky high here at home, too.
And every one of us who saves at least 10% of his pay in War Bonds is an important soldier in the attack!
Join the attack yourself!

INTERPRETING—

(Continued from page 2)

announced an offensive aimed at Smolensk was under way.

If the Germans are ousted from the Smolensk-Bryansk-Kharkov-Taganrog line, they could find no stopping point for an effective winter stand short of the Dnieper in the north, and south of Kiev along the Bug to the Black sea. Even that line has fundamental weaknesses if attacked from the east and north—and the drive on Smolensk shows the Russians are well aware of this.

The possibilities are there, that the Germans are unable to deal with the situation except by an ultimate major retreat.

With that must go political repercussions which allied strategists cannot overlook. Driven back of the Bug in southwestern Russia, for example, the Nazis would be clinging to a meagre 80 mile strip of Russia proper between the Bug and the Dniester. And beyond the Dniester lies Russian claimed Bessarabia, Rumanian territory. The war would be at Rumania's eastern threshold—and within 300 air miles of those Rumanian oil wells and installations already bombarded by the allies for destruction as the most vital and vulnerable axis war nerve.

If a Russian advance to the Dnieper-Bug is in even distant prospect, it must shake anew Balkan ties with the axis, and create wholly new possibilities of simultaneous attack on Germany from the south via the Greek peninsula

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

American League			
	W	L	Pct.
New York	63	39	.618
Cleveland	53	48	.525
Washington	56	51	.523
Detroit	52	49	.515
Chicago	53	50	.515
Boston	50	54	.481
St. Louis	45	56	.446
Philadelphia	40	65	.385

Yesterday's Results
Chicago 3, Boston 2
New York 4, St. Louis 0
Washington 11, Detroit 3
Cleveland 6, Philadelphia 4

National League			
	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	67	33	.670
Pittsburgh	54	49	.524
Cincinnati	54	49	.524
Brooklyn	54	50	.519
Philadelphia	50	56	.472
Boston	46	53	.465
Chicago	47	56	.456
New York	38	64	.372

Yesterday's Results
Boston 5, Chicago 4

St. Louis at New York (postponed)
Cincinnati at Brooklyn (postponed)
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia (postponed)

Probable Pitchers
National League
St. Louis at New York (2)—Munger (4-3) and Dickson (6-1) vs Wittig (5-12) and Melton (5-7)
Cincinnati at Brooklyn (2)—Riddle (14-7) and Walters (8-11) vs Lohman (5-7) and Head (5-5)
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia (2, morning)—Klinger (8-5) and Gee (2-1) vs Kraus (7-9) and Gerheuser (8-11)
Chicago at Boston—Hanyzewski (5-2) vs Salvo (3-3)

American League
New York at St. Louis—Zuber (4-1) vs Muncief (8-8)
Washington at Detroit—Carrasquel (10-5) vs Newhouse (7-10)
Boston at Chicago—Terry (6-6) vs Lee (4-7)
Philadelphia at Cleveland—Haris (7-11) vs Salvson (4-2)

OVER THE TOP FOR VICTORY with UNITED STATES WAR BONDS-STAMPS

Daily Iowan Want Ads

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE CARD

CASH RATE
1 or 2 days—10c per line per day
3 consecutive days—7c per line per day
6 consecutive days—5c per line per day
1 month—4c per line per day
—Figure 5 words to line—Minimum Ad—2 lines

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
50c col. inch
Or \$5.00 per month

All Want Ads Cash in Advance
Payable at Daily Iowan Business office daily until 5 p.m.

Cancellations must be called in before 5 p.m.
Responsible for one incorrect insertion only.

DIAL 4191

FOR SALE
For Sale—6 cup Electric Silax Coffee Maker. Never been used. Reasonable. Call 4191.

INSTRUCTION
Brown's Commerce College
Iowa City's Accredited Business School
Established 1921.
Day School Night School
"Open the Year 'Round"
Dial 4682

WANTED—LAUNDRY
LAUNDRY—Shirts 9c. Flat finish, 5c pound. Dial 3762. Longstreth.

INSTRUCTION
DANCE INSTRUCTION—tap, ballroom and ballet. Harriet Walsh. Dial 5126.

DANCING LESSONS—ballroom-ballet—tap. Dial 7248. Mimi Youde Wurli.

HELP WANTED
Wanted—Young man for full time employment. Apply in person. Ries Iowa Book Store.

WHO DOES IT
WOOL BLANKETS cleaned. Guaranteed no shrinkage. New Process Laundry, Dial 4177.

WANTED
Wanted—plumbing and heating. Larew Co. Dial 9681.

FURNITURE MOVING
MAHER BROS. TRANSFER
For Efficient Furniture Moving Ask About Our
WARDROBE SERVICE
DIAL—9696—DIAL

Why Should You Use Classified Ads? FOUR REASONS

EASY—QUICK RESULTS EFFICIENT—SATISFYING

Daily Iowan Classified Ads
Dial 4191

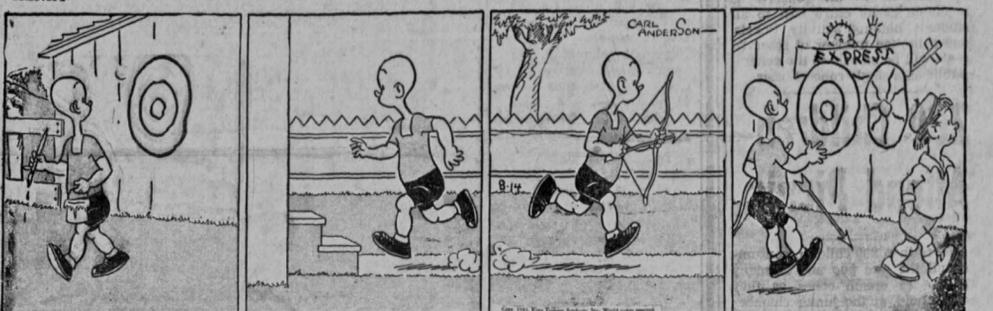
POPEYE



BLONDIE



HENRY



BRICK BRADFORD



ETTA KETT



ROOM AND BOARD



Cossacks Open Concert Series

Piano, Cello, Bass Violin Already Listed For Current Season

The Don Cossack chorus, appearing here Oct. 25, will present the first of four concerts scheduled for the 1943-44 university concert course, according to an announcement by Prof. C. B. Righter, manager of the course.

Alexander Kipnis, bass-baritone, will appear Dec. 1; Salmond and Chasins, cellist and pianist, Jan. 12, and Francescatti, violinist, Feb. 23.

The Don Cossacks have been booked solidly every season — occasionally sold out one full year in advance. They have made almost 5,000 appearances throughout the world in their 20 years of choral singing and are now preparing for their 14th American season.

Francescatti has, in five seasons, taken a place among the three or four top violinists both as an artist and as a box office attraction. He is appearing as soloist with leading orchestras.

Kipnis is well-known as a recital artist. He is one of the few bass-baritones to achieve distinct success on the concert stage as well as in opera.

Chasins and Salmond combine in one concert two great artists, each a leader in his own field. Chasins is an outstanding composer as well as a great pianist, and has been heard in concert all over the world. Salmond, cellist, is recognized as one of the greatest living masters of his art and has appeared as soloist with every major orchestra.

Due to transportation restrictions, the traditional symphony orchestra concerts have been omitted for the duration of the war. While some of the orchestras have announced tours for next season, fulfillment of contracts for these large groups is doubtful under war conditions.

The course as announced is one of the best offered to Iowa City audiences in recent years, according to Professor Righter.

Admission to all concerts is available at no extra cost to all students holding activity tickets, and a limited number of reserved seats will be on sale to the general public on a single concert basis.

200 Children Attend Picnic

More than 200 children consumed all the free pop and as many crates ice cream cones as they could hold, at the junior chamber of commerce children's picnic in City park yesterday. Recreation Director J. E. Frame last night termed the event a "huge success," and said that the ice cream was so plentiful that youngsters actually had to be coaxed to eat the last few remaining cones.

After repeated defeat all summer, the Coralville playground softball team went away from the picnic happy because it had finally beaten the Horace Mann playground boys' team.

The children arrived at the park at 10 a.m. equipped with lunches which they ate with zest at noon. Seven prizes of one dollar each were awarded the winners of the various contests, which included the barrel throw for both boys and girls, barrel rolling for girls, and an Australian race.

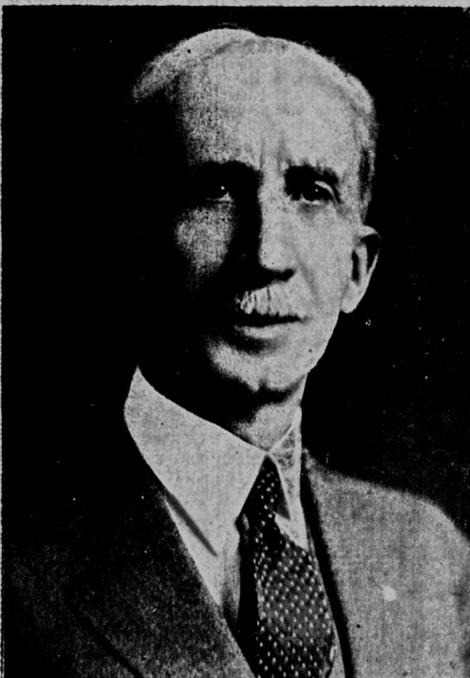
A majority prize of three dollars was awarded for the greatest accumulation of points earned in competition in the contest.

The picnic closed the summer playground season.



WAVES IN THE HAIR OF WAVE Ada Davidson of Columbus, O., are trimmed—"G. I." style—in the barber shop of the naval training school at Miami university, Oxford, O., where 400 WAVES, SPARS and "Lady Leathernecks" are being trained as radio operators. Barber is Seaman 1/c Melville Boyce. (International)

MAYOR TEETERS WELCOMES NEW STUDENTS



The desire of Iowa City residents to contribute in every way possible toward the success and well-being of students in the university which has made their town famous, is reflected in the following message by Mayor Wilbur J. Teeters:

"If you decide to take your collegiate or professional work at the University of Iowa, you are assured that you have selected one of the leading universities in the middlewest, and a diploma from Iowa will be a distinct asset for your future success.

"In making your decision you are also interested in the kind of place in which you will spend three or four years of your college life.

"Iowa City is typically a college town of 18,000 inhabitants exclusive of student population. It is a city of beautiful homes, beautiful trees and located on the rolling banks of the Iowa river. The city is made up of intelligent, progressive people who will be interested in you.

"I feel sure that your college life here, whether spent in fraternity, sorority, dormitory or private home, will be thoroughly enjoyed and that you, as others, will refer to the time spent here as the happiest years of your life.

"There is one thing—you and your parents want to know that the surroundings are clean, wholesome and friendly. As mayor of Iowa City I can assure you that this will be true."

—Wilbur J. Teeters Mayor Teeters, who is dean-

New Rabbi Appointed To School of Religion

Rabbi Gilbert Klaperman, director of the Hillel foundation at Queens university, Kingston, Canada, last year, has been appointed an instructor in the school of religion, and will teach classes and direct the Hillel foundation here until the return of Rabbi Morris N. Kertzer, who is serving as chaplain with the army, it was announced from the president's office yesterday.

The 25-year-old rabbi, who has been directing a young people's camp near Port Jarvis, N. Y., received his B.A. degree from Yeshiva college, New York City, and his rabbinic degree from the Rabbi Isaac Elchanan Theological seminary of New York City.

Rabbi Klaperman, his wife and child are expected to arrive here sometime next week.

Ruth Fordyce Seeks Injunction in Court

Ruth Fordyce is seeking an injunction in district court to restrain her husband, Virgil Fordyce, from further molesting her and from molesting a minor child.

The plaintiff complains that she has suffered physical violence at the defendant's hands, and fears for the well-being of herself and her small daughter.

emeritus of the college of pharmacy at the university, was elected to the mayorship last spring. He has lived in Iowa City for 47 years, having come here as a chemistry demonstrator in the college of medicine in 1896. In 1904 he became dean of the college of pharmacy, and in 1937, dean-emeritus.

Active in Scouts Active in Boy Scout work, he received a Silver Beaver award from the national Boy Scout Council for outstanding Scout service.

He still teaches in the college of pharmacy, and is a toxicologist, frequently rendering service to the state bureau of investigation.

A golf enthusiast, the mayor often outshines far younger men in the game.

Try Keeping Fit



WHETHER YOU bicycle indoors, as pictured above, or out-of-doors one result is assured. You'll keep fit and your hips will be trim after regular exercise. Authorities also believe that legs become attractive after specified amounts of bicycling.

Among Iowa City People

Jean DeHaan left Wednesday morning for Minneapolis, Minn., to attend the Northwestern Bible conference at Medicine Lake, Minn. She will also visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Nelson who were formerly of Iowa City.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Schaaf, 304 Ronald street, are Betty Jane Smith and Violet Stenseth of AuClaire, Wis. They are planning a two-week stay.

Elizabeth Irish, 132 N. Dodge street, will spend the winter with her sister, Mrs. Ruth Irish Preston. The sisters are the daughters of

the pioneer Charles W. Irish and niece of Col. John P. Irish, owner and editor of the Daily-Weekly Press. He was also president of the University Board of Regents.

Returned from a three-week visit to her family in San Diego, Calif., is Mrs. Thomas Robinson, 909 Melrose avenue.

Barricaded Street Provides Spectacle For Local Idlers

Barricaded College street next to the Lubin drug store yesterday afternoon provided a spectacle for the idle as some pedestrian carefully skirted the wooden horses put up by police, then stood and watched others contort themselves in order to slip under the same barriers.

A newspaper carrier boy ac-

complished the almost impossible by riding his bicycle under one of the horses.

The chimney at Lubin's was struck two nights ago by lightning, and police have been attempting to protect passers-by from the danger of falling bricks.

Police said yesterday of those who violated the barricades: "If they get hit on the head with a brick, they'll have nobody but themselves to blame."

Iowa City Clubs

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY The regular meeting of the American Legion auxiliary will be held in the Community building Tuesday at 7:45.

CIVIC NEWCOMERS Hostesses for the Civic Newcom-

ers club will be Mrs. L. B. Judson and Mrs. W. A. Studley at their next meeting at the Iowa-Illinois assembly room on Tuesday at 1:15. A bridge game is planned. Any newcomers to Iowa City are welcome to attend and should call Mrs. W. S. Benham for reservations.

Issues Marriage Permits R. Neilson Miller, clerk of the district court, issued marriage licenses yesterday to Mearl Walter Kopf and Lorraine Hubbard, and to Edward E. Sanders and Viola Spaude, all of Iowa City.

A dime out of every dollar we earn IS OUR QUOTA for VICTORY with U. S. WAR BONDS

WILLARD'S College Issue

130 E. Washington

Iowa City, Iowa

CAMPUS WISE FASHIONS ALWAYS IN THE LEAD

Consult Our College Board. A Senior From Each Sorority to Help You Choose Your Wardrobe



CHECK IN... this Ellen Kaye for now and all season! Plain Botany wool skirt and back of blouse; checked trim! Answer to a junior's prayer for something excitingly different but practical! Black or brown checked-with white two-piece bound to enjoy a gay whirl. Junior sizes 9 to 15.

14318—Young as today. Two piece rayon crepe glittering with intricate sequin embroidery and gilt beading. Sizes 10 to 18.

\$19.75

THE MOST OUTSTANDING TWO AND THREE PIECE SUITS IN TOWN Suits Are a Tradition With Us. Always Buy Your Suit or Classic Sportswear at WILLARD'S.

- First in
- Sweaters
- Formals
- Evening Wraps
- Dresses
- Suits

See our Glamorous Fur Tuxedo Front Coats of Forstman wools



Willard's

We Salute You!

This year at Iowa will be a year of hard work, because the value of every phase of education has been enormously increased.

But this year will also be one of confidence in you—your own, ours, and America's.

IOWA WATER SERVICE COMPANY

224 East College Street

Dial 4476

Dwight W. Edwards, Manager

Fall Term Begins Sept. 2

Adequate Housing For Fall

No Serious Problem Foreseen By Student Housing Manager

"I am sure both men and women will find adequate living arrangements this fall," said Mrs. Imelda C. Murphy, manager of the division of student housing in the office of student affairs...

"We have three kinds of housing facilities available—university dormitories, sorority houses (for members only) and private homes and rooming houses," she continued, "and we expect all undergraduate women students to live in university dormitories or chapter houses."

The two dormitory units for women, Currier hall and Currier hall annex accommodate 564 women students in double and single rooms which are attractively furnished with individual study desks, single beds, a dresser, and lounge chair.

Each resident provides her own bed linen and spread, window drapes, dresser scarf and towels. All residents board in the dormitory. Charges for board and room per week are: single rooms and suites \$195 per person, and double rooms \$170 per person.

For the duration the large university dormitories for men—the quadrangle, hillcrest, and the Commons—have been converted into army and navy barracks. Dormitory facilities now available for men include several small group units which offer comfortable and attractive living quarters for groups of about thirty.

Each house has a large lounge and several student rooms completely equipped. Furnishings include study desks and lamps, single beds and linens, and chests of drawers. No board is available and room charges are \$47.50 a semester for each man.

To assist students who could not otherwise attend school, the University has established a limited number of co-operative dormitories for men and women in which the residents do all of the housekeeping tasks including meal preparation, on an assigned schedule, which requires approximately 1 1/2 hours of work daily. This board and room costs to between \$5 and \$7 per week.

Each dormitory accommodates about thirty students who are selected carefully on the basis of worthiness, financial need, and scholastic ability.

Twelve national women's social sororities operate chapter houses for approximately 400 members and pledges. A housemother is responsible for the management in each house which provides living and dining facilities in attractive home-like surroundings. Monthly house bills, including board and room and organization fees, range from \$50 to \$60.

For the duration of the war, most of the men's social fraternities have turned their houses over to the university for use as barracks for military training units.

Many private homes and rooming houses offer rooms for rent to university students at reasonable rates. Students are permitted to occupy only those quarters which have been inspected and approved by the university.

Activities, Programs Carded for Freshmen

Welcome Assembly, Gatherings Scheduled For New Students

For the first time in the history of the fall orientation program, (the "get-acquainted with the university" short course for all new freshmen university women), both men and women students will attend the mass meeting in Macbride auditorium at 3 p. m. and the teas in the faculty wives' homes at 3:30, Sunday, Sept. 5. Transfer students meet in 221A Schaeffer hall.

The mass meeting and the teas are the first event on the fall orientation schedule of four programs. Both freshmen and transfer students will attend the meetings and all freshmen who were here this summer are invited to come if they desire.

Under the direction of Helen Lee Hensleigh, head of freshman orientation, and Pat Baldrige, head of transfer orientation, the following programs have been scheduled:

A bird's-eye-view of campus activities will be given for the benefit of new students at the activities meeting at 4:10 p. m. Sept. 7 in Macbride auditorium. Freshmen will sit on the main floor, and transfer students will be seated in the balcony.

A personal introduction to Old Capitol and a little of the university's history and traditions will be given to the various groups from Sept. 13 through Sept. 17.

A style show, presented by the home economics department, and an etiquette meeting will be presented as the last program at 4:10 p. m. in Macbride auditorium, Sept. 21. The style show will include care of clothing, clothing made in class, clever ways of changing a costume and a short movie on cosmetics or unique room arrangements.

In connection with freshman orientation, the Women's Recreation association is sponsoring a play night from 7:30 to 10:30 p. m., Sept. 3, in the women's gymnasium. This event is open to both freshmen men and women.

Fun meetings will be planned (See Activities Page 11)

17-Year-Olds Given Opportunity to Join University E. R. C.

May Stay in School Up Until 6th Month After 18th Birthday

Seventeen-year-old men students beginning their freshman year in the university this fall will be given the opportunity to join the army enlisted reserve corps at the University of Iowa, and as inactive reservists they will be permitted to finish at least part of their college education before being called to active duty.

Only 17-year-olds will be eligible for this plan, however, since the enlisted reserve program for students between the ages of 18 and 45 has been abolished by the selective service board. The 17-year-olds are given the opportunity to stay in school up until the sixth month after their 18th birthday.

The army enlisted reserve program is a joint plan designed to meet the future needs for officer material of all branches of the armed forces. Substantial quotas for the corps at Iowa have already been set for Iowa, and the program will get underway next month.

For some 17-year-old freshmen students at the university this fall enlistment in the enlisted reserve corps means that they will be able to complete two years of college work under the university's accelerated program, the exigencies of war permitting.

Students are asked to pick their month of call, provided it is within six months after their 18th birthday. Freshmen who are able to stay in school one and a half years should be able to complete two years of work by taking advantage of the speed up program.

Those interested in the new program are required to take an examination to be given by the army and navy here sometime this fall. Reservists who pass the national examination successfully may enter either the army or navy. If they meet the physical and educational requirements, they may go into aviation (either army or navy), the deck and engineering reserve of the navy, the marine corps, the coast guard reserves, or remain in the enlisted reserve corps unassigned to a service branch.

For students over 17 years old in the university this fall no plans have been announced for any sort of reserve program. Juniors and seniors at Iowa, however, taking certain courses are eligible for deferment until graduation. These students must be taking courses specified by the national selective service board and must finish work toward their degrees within the next 24 months.

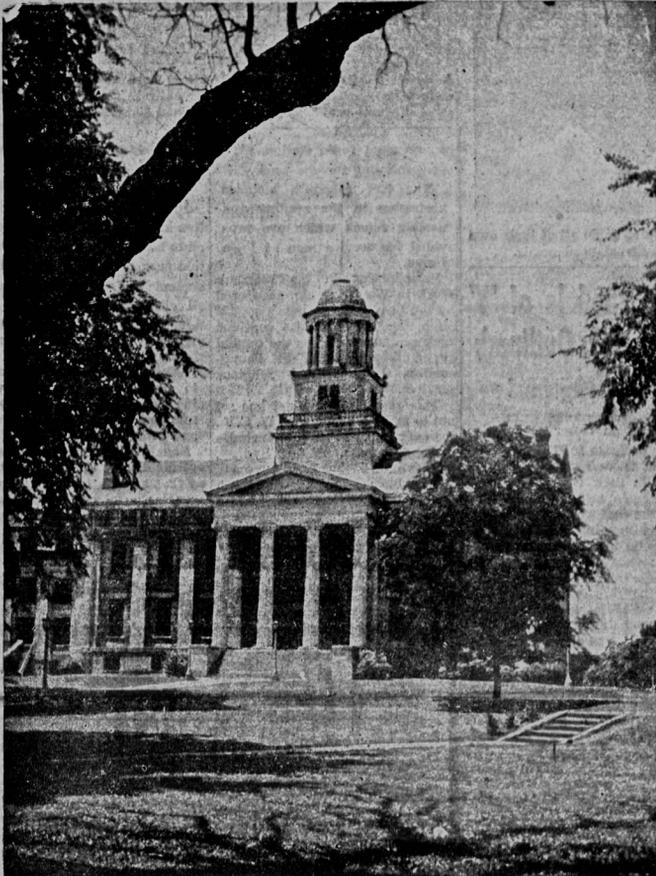
Subjects which come under this program include professional courses such as engineering, pharmacy, medicine and some chemistry subjects. However, all such men in this program are subject to the needs and requirements of their local draft board. Anyone wishing to continue his education under this program should see the university committee on selective service.

The army's enlisted reserve corps for 17-year-olds is built around Iowa's R. O. T. C. The program will be administered by Col. Luke D. Zech, commandant of all troops stationed on the campus.

To be eligible for enlistment in the enlisted reserve corps, students must not have passed their 18th birthday. They must also meet physical requirements for army officer candidates. These are the only specific requirements.

Once a student has been enlisted, he is in the United States armed forces. He could be called to active duty any time after his 18th birthday instead of waiting as long as six months. However, he is given the opportunity of continuing his studies as a reservist, in order that he may become a more valuable candidate for an officer's (See E. R. C. Page 11)

Iowa's Old Capitol



O, IOWA, calm and secure on thy hill, Looking down on the river below, With a dignity born of the dominant will, Of the men that have lived long ago; O, heir of the glory of pioneer days, Let thy spirit be proud as of old, For thou shalt find blessing and honor and praise, In the daughters and sons of Old Gold. We shall sing of the glory and fame thou hast won, And the love that we bear for Old Gold.

Iowa Union On War Basis

Declaring that Iowa Union is definitely on a war basis for the duration, Prof. Earl E. Harper, director, said that "the Union will not close its doors 'til the war is over."

Iowa Union will discharge its normal functions in meeting the needs of university students and faculty and the general public as it has in the past, with the exception of the dining service, which has now been limited to the soda fountain on the sun porch since the army has taken over the regular dining service.

This normal program includes, too, the special all-university concerts and lectures, which will be held in the main lounge as they have been in the past.

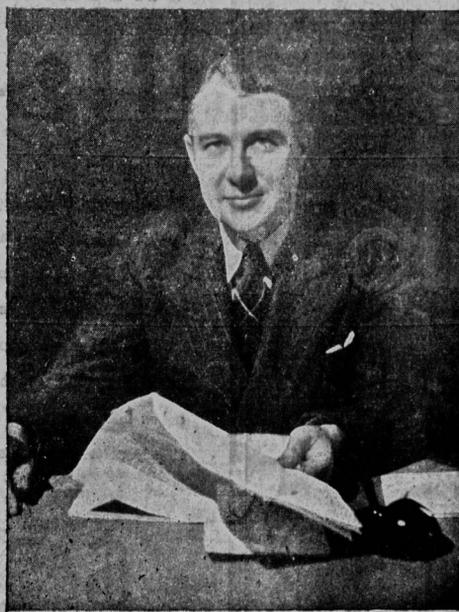
In addition, Iowa Union will continue its complete program for military trainees on campus, which involves complete social, recreational and cultural services for the 1,200 army cadets who dine at the Union three times every day.

This includes the library, music room, reading room, complete with magazines and newspapers, writing rooms and the nickelodeon in the river room, which furnishes popular music according to their wishes.

All-university parties, with the best available bands, will be held in the main lounge every other Saturday night. These parties are open to all civilian students and army trainees as well.

On the alternate Saturday nights the graduating battalions of the United States Navy Pre-Flight school will hold their farewell dances. These dances, which are of course restricted in attendance to cadets and their dates, will feature the Navy Seahawk band.

SUI'S CHIEF EXECUTIVE



A GREETING TO IOWA'S PROSPECTIVE STUDENTS:

"Chance favors the prepared mind." These words of Pasteur were quoted by Dr. Abraham Flezner in addressing the graduating class of this university in June, 1936. They deserve repetition today. In times of war and turmoil chance plays more than its usual part in our lives, and the need for prepared minds grows greater.

The army specialized training program and the navy college training program are sufficient evidence of the need for prepared minds in the armed forces and auxiliary services. That need will continue throughout the war.

The problems of post-war reconstruction promise to be no less exacting than those of war. Our place in the post-war world, whether as leader or participant, will not come to us by default. That place must be earned. It can be earned only by prepared minds.

And so if you have the desire and the ability to fit yourselves for the war and for the post-war world, I welcome you on behalf of the university. The university is eager to help you.

Sincerely yours, VIRGIL M. HANCHER

New Academic Year for SUI; Induction Ceremony to Be Held On Approach of Old Capitol

The 1943-44 academic year will begin at 8 a. m. Thursday, Sept. 2, after an impressive induction ceremony in which students, faculty and administrative staff members will participate at 7:45 on the west approach of Old Capitol.

Although various military training programs are in session on the campus, every college and department in the university will be open for civilian students.

Dates and hours of registration have been announced as follows by Harry G. Barnes, registrar:

Beginning freshmen will register Monday, Aug. 30 at 10:30 a. m. after attending an assembly of welcome in Macbride auditorium. At that time, those enrolled in the college of engineering and pharmacy will be conducted to the offices of the deans of their respective colleges for consultation and help in preparing their courses of study.

Under a new, personalized registration system, liberal arts freshmen will be guided by undergraduate students who are selected on the basis of the students' interests, who will help in filling out the registration material. Freshmen who have not yet decided upon a particular field of study will consult with specially chosen counselors.

Second semester freshmen, sophomores and unclassified students in the college of liberal arts will register according to number in Iowa Union between 9 a. m. and 4 p. m. Tuesday, Aug. 31, with the guidance of specially appointed advisors who will assist in planning the study program. Registration will take place in the office of the Registrar, beginning Aug. 25.

Juniors and seniors in the colleges of commerce, education and liberal arts will register according to number in Iowa Union between 9 a. m. and 4 p. m. Wednesday, Sept. 1, at which time the program of studies will be prepared with the advice and approval of the head of the major department. Registration materials for these students, also, may be obtained beginning Aug. 25 in the office of the registrar.

In the professional college, all engineering and pharmacy students except beginning freshmen will obtain their registration materials and register in the offices of the respective deans Wednesday, Sept. 1, between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m.

All dentistry students will obtain their registration materials and register in the office of Dean Alvin W. Bryan between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m. Wednesday, Sept. 1.

For students in the college of law, obtaining of registration materials in the office of the registrar will take place in the office of the dean Monday, Aug. 30, through Wednesday, Sept. 1, between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m.

Graduate students may obtain their registration materials in the office of the registrar as early as Aug. 25, and will register according to number in Iowa Union Wednesday, Sept. 1, between 9 a. m. and 4 p. m. The study program will be prepared at that time with the advice of the head of the major department and the approval of Dean C. E. Seashore.

All new students in the university must present their admission statements in order to receive registration materials.

No new students will be accepted into the college of medicine or enrolled in the school of nursing at this time. Registration for women now enrolled in nursing will occur in advance of Sept. 6 as announced by Lois B. Corder, director of the school of nursing.

Special periods for the payment of tuition have been specified by Registrar Barnes for students in the various colleges.

Tuition Freshmen in the college of liberal arts engineering and pharmacy, and second-semester freshmen, sophomores and unclassified students in the college of liberal arts will pay their tuition Thursday, Sept. 2, and Friday, Sept. 3.

The period designated for the payment of tuition by juniors and seniors in the colleges of commerce and liberal arts is Friday, Sept. 3, and until noon, Saturday, Sept. 4.

Tuition payment should be made by graduate students Friday, Sept. 3, or until noon, Saturday, Sept. 4.

Enrollees in professional colleges should pay their tuition Saturday, Sept. 4, before noon.

A late registration fine is automatically assessed by the office of the registrar for non-payment of tuition within the specified period.

Students may secure jobs as stenographers, typists, janitors, librarians, laboratory assistants, salespeople, assistants in serving and processing food, general hospital help, workers on grounds and buildings, university general store assistants, truck drivers for delivery service, janitors of Iowa City stores, part-time sales people and office help for Iowa City stores, as well as many other positions which may be open.

Ballantyne said it would not benefit students to come early, for certain details are necessary before they can obtain a position. A person must register before his free time can be known. He also must have made all necessary housing arrangements in order to get a job which will be most convenient for him. This applies particularly to board jobs.

Students must register before his free time can be known. He also must have made all necessary housing arrangements in order to get a job which will be most convenient for him. This applies particularly to board jobs.

Students must register before his free time can be known. He also must have made all necessary housing arrangements in order to get a job which will be most convenient for him. This applies particularly to board jobs.

Students must register before his free time can be known. He also must have made all necessary housing arrangements in order to get a job which will be most convenient for him. This applies particularly to board jobs.

Students must register before his free time can be known. He also must have made all necessary housing arrangements in order to get a job which will be most convenient for him. This applies particularly to board jobs.

MANAGER OF STUDENT HOUSING



MRS. IMELDA C. MURPHY, manager of the division of student housing in the office of student affairs is shown above as she dictates a letter to a prospective student. Mrs. Murphy dictates from 125 to 150 letters each day to students with housing problems.

The Students' Answer to Democracy—

SUI's Cooperative Dormitories Enable Many Ambitious Students to Attend College

Co-op' Growth Phenomenal

University Sponsored, Several Such Groups, Operating Successfully

"It's an answer to Democracy—the cooperative way of living." These were the words of Dean Robert Rienow, who after the last war established the first cooperative dormitory at the University of Iowa.

The cooperative dormitory was established to make it possible for men and women, not well-to-do to live, work and go to college. Its motto is, "Simple living and high thinking."

The growth of these campus cooperatives, owned and operated by students, for the most part, has been amazing. From Kellogg house, established during the heart of the depression, the cooperatives reached a peak last year with a total of 13 houses, 11 boys' and 2 girls' dormitories. After this war it is expected that the cooperative dormitories will shoot to even greater heights. Progress has been the watchword through these embryonic years.

The co-ops differ from other living groups on the campus in that the entire responsibility for the functioning of each house rests with the men and women in them. Cooperative dormitory living probably comes closer to family living than any other housing plan on the campus.

Each unit consists of about 27 students carefully selected from applications in the deans' offices. One of these students, appointed as proctor, is responsible for the running of the house. In this democratic way of living, each member offers a part of himself to the house.

Because of the limited budget, within which each house must be operated, the students do all their own work, including cooking, dishwashing, cleaning, bedmaking, window washing and all the various phases of housekeeping. Each person has a specific house job that takes about an hour a day.

A cooperative life is one of sharing labor, ideas, and ambitions, of helping one another so that all may profit. It has always been a point of pride with the co-ops that they hold the highest grade-point average of all dormitories on the campus.

The cooperative dormitory association, supported by the university, is run on a non-profit basis. Each student pays a certain amount a month, and at the end of the school year any money that has not been used for living expenses is refunded.

Each house has a council consisting of four officers, elected by popular vote, and the proctor, who helps to solve the problems of the house, to carry out the rules and regulations set up by the house and the deans' offices, and to promote projects for the good of the organization.

The inter-cooperative dormitory council is composed of the proctor and one elected member from each house. Its purpose is "to create a more adequate social life — encourage athletic activity, encourage participation in campus activities,



WOMEN living in cooperative dormitories learn to do all of their own work, including planning and preparing well-balanced meals.

and to strengthen the principles of the cooperative plan."

The council sponsors two dances during the year for co-op members, and each year a banquet is arranged for the entire group.

In the interest of scholastic achievement, a trophy is presented each semester to the men's co-op and to the women's co-op having the highest grade-point averages, and each year service keys are presented to individual members who have been outstanding in the services they have rendered to their houses, to the association, and to the university and the cooperative movement as a whole.

Mrs. Adelaide Burge, dean of women, in an address at a cooperative banquet, compared cooperative living to a trip she had once made from Pittsburgh to Buffalo:

"I took the trip by bus," she said, "in order to save on expenses. The bus route went through the hills and along streams, revealing beauty at every turn. When I reached my destination, I thanked the bus driver for the trip, for although I had travelled the most economical way, it turned out to be also the most profitable way."

Red Cross Profits
HONOLULU, T. H. (AP)—Three hundred and sixty persons who bought a quart of gin each at a Honolulu liquor store unknowingly contributed to the Red Cross. They were overcharged 44 cents a bottle through a clerical mistake. So the manager made out a check for \$158.40 to the Red Cross. He also advertised the error and offered to refund the 44 cents to each purchaser who preserved a sales receipt.



A HIGH SCHOLASTIC STANDARD is held in the houses, even though most of the co-op men and women do work their way, partly or entirely through college. Studying together and helping each other solve difficult problems is not an unusual sight in the houses.

programs on radio station WSUI every morning for one week.

The "Y" schedule includes hosting in the reading and writing rooms which are provided for service men at Iowa Union.

Participating in the Women's Work in War program, sponsored by the University Women's association, the "Y" will also continue such campus events as the annual chrysanthemum sale at Homecoming, lectures and religious services.

This year's "Y" cabinet has set out to make a place in Y. W. C. A. for everyone. That cabinet includes Florence Ohme, A4 of Sydney, president; Martha Mae Chappell, A4 of Iowa City, vice-president, and Helen Lee Hensleigh, A4 of Iowa City, secretary.

The Y. M. C. A. has decided to decrease the number of activities which it sponsors, because of fewer male students on campus, but announced that those activi-

ties which do continue will be exactly as they have been in the past.

Student Christian Council

In that category are participation in the Student Christian council to help plan a religious orientation program which will introduce students to Iowa City churches of all denominations, and the continuation of the freshman cabinet, members of which are chosen by the regular "Y" cabinet.

Although designed primarily to acquaint new students with the "Y" program, this group offers opportunity for leadership and community service.

Donald Halboth, A4 of Odebolt, president of Y. M. C. A., announced that an effort will be made to organize membership in the university's "Y" program of service men stationed in Iowa City who have previously been members of the "Y", whether in their own home town or while in college.

The Y. M. C. A. will continue its monthly programs, which feature a guest speaker, faculty members, or, occasionally, national Y. M. C. A. field secretaries.

Interviews will be held shortly after school begins to give students a chance to select the field of "Y" that is most appealing to them.



RELAXATION with a game of cards in the Coast house basement "wreck" room breaks the monotony of continued study and encourages house spirit and good fellowship.

Year Schedule of 'Y' Tentatively Outlined; Monthly Programs

Planning on closer cooperation in their program for this year, the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. will begin their activities with a general mass meeting to be held within the first week of school this fall. The meeting will give new students on the campus opportunity to become acquainted with "Y" and to discover the various possibilities in "Y" work.

The schedule which has been outlined by the Y. W. C. A. cabinet is only tentative and will be adapted to meet the needs and wishes of the "Y" members.

War Marriage Group

A new feature of the discussion groups, which are a regular part of the "Y" program, is a war marriage group. This will be in addition to such already existing groups as a worship group and a war relief group which holds drives throughout the year for such organizations as the World Student Service fund and Iowa's own Phoenix fund.

The regular freshman, sophomore, junior and senior groups will continue their monthly fun meetings and picnics.

Among other Y. W. C. A. activities are social work at Children's hospital, where "Y" members conduct a crafts class every Saturday, teach Sunday school classes and often provide songs and other entertainment during the week.

Additional activities are the radio program which the "Y" plans every other Thursday during the year, and the Morning Chapel

MONTGOMERY WARD

BACK FOR ANOTHER SEASON

... BY YOUR REQUEST



WARDS FAMOUS

Super Goras

IN KNITTED FLEECE

21.75

Remember how you admired your friend's soft, warm, sturdy coat last year? How she wore it and wore it everywhere? There's a Wards Super Gora for you ... boy coat, chesterfield, balmacaan. Knitted all wool fleece and cotton back in bright fall colors.

USE WARDS LAYAWAY PLAN. \$1 down holds your coat until October 5th.

Montgomery Ward

121 East College

Phone 9635

BETTER LIGHT for Better Sight with I. E. S. Study Lamp

Be Sure to See This

UNUSUAL VALUE IN I. E. S. STUDY LAMPS

This remarkable I. E. S. lamp bargain possesses all the Better Light-Better Sight features of higher priced lamps. It is a lamp that every student, young or old, should have. Its opal glass diffusing bowl, high, wide, white-lined shade and correct size bulb assure the ultimate in good lighting. With one, studying and reading are easier—eyestrain and headaches due to improper lighting are avoided. Better stop in soon—before these bargains are gone!

\$3.95

pre-Pearl Harbor Lamps

Free—100 or 150 Watt Bulb With Every Study Lamp

Iowa-Illinois Gas & Electric Co.

211 East Washington Street

Yes, there is a Three Sister Store in Iowa City

We feature clothes that are moderately priced and really outstanding in style. For campus wear, shop in our sportswear department. We also feature darling "date" dresses!!!!



Warm Cozy Sweaters

Wonderful with all your skirts, slacks, jumpers! Cheery fall colors in boxy, pullover novelty and twin sweaters. 32-40.

\$1.99 to \$3.99

Mix-Match Skirts

They'll make up into suits with your "extra" jackets—team up with all your blouses. Pleats, gored, box style.

\$2.99 to \$5.99

Slim Exciting Black

Choose sleek, sophisticated black for your best "date" dress. Pencil slim black with ultra feminine loop fringe trim.

\$7.99 to \$12.95

Three Sisters

Both Men, Women to Take Part in Fall Orientation Program

Attend Mass Meeting Here

Summer Freshmen Invited to Attend Teas, Entire Four Programs

Many special programs and activities during the first week of school, popularly termed "freshman week," have been planned to help beginning freshmen become acquainted with the campus.

All new freshmen will assemble for the first time at 9 a. m. Monday, Aug. 30, for a program of welcome and instruction. Attendance is required. At the assembly students will receive detailed instructions for the registration procedure, which will begin at 10:30 that morning and continue at 1:10 p. m. after the noon hour. A "play night" will take place at 7 p. m. Monday evening in the women's gymnasium, where a get-acquainted program of dancing and games will be designed to entertain new students.

Section Assignments

Tuesday, Aug. 31, freshmen will spend the morning receiving section assignments, making health examination appointments and filing registration material in Iowa Union. At 1:10 p. m., freshman examinations, required of all students in the college of engineering, liberal arts and pharmacy, will begin. The freshman speech program will be introduced at an assembly at 3:30 p. m. Tuesday in Macbride auditorium. The evening's entertainment will be a variety show, to begin at 8 p. m. in Macbride auditorium.

Freshman activities Wednesday, Sept. 1, will begin at 8 a. m. with part two of the freshman examinations. At 11 a. m., the English curriculum will be explained to beginning freshmen in Macbride auditorium. Part three of the examinations will take place beginning at 1:10 p. m. The social activities of the day will be a tea dance at 3:30 p. m. in Iowa Union, and a moving picture, "Highlights of Iowa," to be shown at the same time in Macbride auditorium.

Induction Ceremony

Students enrolled in the university for the first time will not want to miss the brief but impressive induction ceremony dedicating the 1943-44 academic year at 7:45 a. m. Thursday, Sept. 2 on the west approach of Old Capitol. Classes will begin immediately afterwards, at 8 a. m.

Iowa Union will have open house for all new students Friday, Sept. 3 at 8:30 p. m.

A special orientation program for freshman women has been planned for 3 p. m. Sunday, Sept. 5, in Macbride auditorium. Transfer women will be honored at an orientation meeting in room 221A, Shaeffer hall at the same hour.

Other activities of interest at the beginning of the fall term will include a university vespers service at 8 p. m. Sunday, Sept. 5, in Macbride auditorium. Prof. M. Willard Lampe, director of the school of religion, will speak.

Student centers in various Iowa City churches will entertain both new and returning students at 8 p. m. Friday, Sept. 10. Student religious organizations will conduct an inter-faith program at 2:30 p. m., Sunday, Sept. 12. Students are welcome at the services in Iowa City churches each Sunday morning, and special social and religious programs are provided for students by the churches between 5 and 7 p. m. each Sunday.

Dances to Continue At Dollar-a-Couple

Navy, Army Cadets Promise Gay Times For SUI Women

The dollar-a-couple dances that proved a success in the school year of 1942-43, will be continued during the coming season, according to Dr. Earl E. Harper, director of Iowa Union. These dances will be held every other week in the main lounge of Iowa Union.

A new central party committee will be selected again this fall and will make out the schedule for the dances during the 1943-44 school year. This committee, which was organized last year, has been responsible for most of the university social activities. Its members are chosen from the housing units on the campus by the social committee of the university.

"The Weathermen"

As before, the music will be provided by local orchestras. During the summer a new dance band, "The Weathermen," was organized by students from the Pre-Meteorology school located here.

"I am sure that this band will be playing for many of our dances as long as it is intact," Doctor Harper said.

"The Weathermen" made their debut at a university summer party in July.

The Pledge From Aug. 28 will

University of Iowa Deans Tell Prospective Students of Values of College Education

Running on a year-round speed-up plan, the State University of Iowa offers students an opportunity to get a maximum amount of education before being called into service, and although various military training programs are in session on the campus, every college and department in the university will be open for civilian students.

Advising high school graduates to estimate the value of investment in education not only in terms of financial pay but also in terms of the higher emoluments which come to an educated person, Dean Carl E. Seashore of the graduate college has pointed out the benefits derived from education.

Intellectual Curiosity

Included among these is the satisfaction of intellectual curiosity, which pays dividends throughout the lifetime of an educated person.

Dean Seashore also mentions the intellectual, moral, social, aesthetic and religious growth which results in expanding powers of self-expression and the increasing power to serve others, a power which increases with knowledge and professional skill.

Also included is the power of the educated man to project himself to future generations through a book, an invention, or a theory and the comradeship of scholars, which provides opportunity for teamwork and competition.

Dean Harry K. Newburn of the college of liberal arts says:

"There is evidence on all sides to demonstrate the wisdom of continuing one's education, even though in many cases it may not be possible to complete a college program without interruption.

"For the young man of 17; even a semester or a year of carefully planned college study may do much to prepare him for making a special contribution to the armed services. Such a start may also lend encouragement to the completion of college after the war. The demand for well educated men and women is heavy now and will be even greater in the future.

"The problems of the post-war period will be solved only if the nation possesses a reservoir of citizens with the educated intelligence and disciplined attitudes of mind essential to their adequate analysis.

"It seems to me there never was a time when we could so wholeheartedly urge those with proper ability and interests to consider the possibility of serious study at the college level.

Program Unchanged

"Students entering upon or returning to their studies will find much the same program available in all fields. Opportunities for application of ideas gained in the classroom will be provided through The Daily Iowan and other student publications, radio station WSUI, the University theater, debate and discussion groups, the University orchestra, bands, chorus and other music units, the Writer's Workshop and other such laboratory activities.

"Naturally, many faculty members are serving their country in government positions and in the armed forces, but a large and competent staff is available in all departments to instruct both civilian students and army trainees."

Because basic engineering is so extremely essential to both army and navy, students benefit very definitely from as little as one year's training, or even less, according to Dean F. M. Dawson of the college of engineering.

Dean Dawson stated further that one semester of study in the college of engineering is equivalent to one session of study in the

open the party season at Iowa university. All sorority pledges will attend this formal party to be held in the main lounge of the Union.

Anchors Away

Formal dances for the graduating battalions of the Navy Pre-Flight school are to be held every other week in the Union. The Seahawks dance orchestra, which is a permanent organization made up of the personnel from the pre-flight school, will play for all these dances as well as many others held throughout the winter.

A well-known orchestra on the campus, the Seahawk band will also provide music for dances sponsored by the U. S. O. at the Community building on the weekends they do not play for navy dances. These dances are for servicemen and women who on the hostess committee of the U. S. O. To be on the hostess committee, university women who apply and are accepted must attend at least once a month.

Tuneful Tea Dancing

On Saturday afternoons throughout the year tea dances will be given in the main lounge of the Iowa Union for service and university men. Serving as hostesses will be members of the University Women's association. In order

to attend, women are required to sign membership cards on activity registration day, Sept. 7, which makes them members of the U. W. A. hostess committee.

A "Juke-Box" will provide music for these tea dances in the river room of Iowa Union on Saturdays.

The Union Board is sponsoring a new activity on Sunday nights which has been in progress during the summer months. Song Fest from 6 to 7 p. m. in the main lounge. New printed song sheets, made up from selections that students and servicemen have requested to sing in the past, will be ready for use. These song fests have been well attended during the summer months and everyone has enjoyed them immensely.

Woman Coal Stoker LONDON (AP)—Slightly-built, 48-year-old Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Taylor is doing a man-sized job as a stoker in a Lancashire factory, where she fires two tons of coal a day. During the process of firing, levelling, cleaning, dumping ashes and various other duties, she finds time to wheel in a further two tons of coal for the right man to use.

Series to Give Six Close-Ups Of Notable Men

Close Will Visit SUI; Jan Struther, Lewis, Others on Schedule

Upton Close, Sinclair Lewis and Jan Struther are only a few of the famous names which appear on the 1943-44 series of six university lectures announced by Prof. Earl E. Harper, director of the series.

The complete schedule of lecturers, which includes a commentator, four authors, a group of singers and a newspaperman, is as follows:

Upton Close, Oct. 7; Sinclair Lewis and Lewis Browne debate, Nov. 15; American Ballad singers, Dec. 7; Rollo Walter Brown, tentative date (October or November); William Henry Chamberlain, Jan. 26-27, and Jan Struther, author of "Mrs. Miniver," mid-March.

Upton Close

Long before the outbreak of war in the Pacific, Upton Close was known as the outstanding authority on Asia and the peoples of the Pacific basin. More than any other writer and public speaker, he predicted the inevitable clash of two civilizations. His books, NBC broadcasts and news articles are being followed by millions of Americans.

After graduation from an eastern college, Close went to China and served as an intelligence officer for the United States government during World War I. In the years following, he became a familiar figure covering the Chinese revolution.

Between travels and lectures, he

has written 10 books on adventure, history, romance and biography, and has contributed more than a thousand articles to magazines and newspapers on three continents.

Lewis-Browne Debate

"Is the Machine Age Wrecking Civilization?" will be the question on which Sinclair Lewis and Lewis Browne, both noted American writers, will debate Nov. 15. They will stop here on a six weeks' coast to coast tour.

Lewis, author of "Main Street," "Babbitt" and "It Can't Happen Here," will take the affirmative side of the question, while Browne, author of "Stranger Than Fiction," "This Believing World" and "How Odd of God," will take the negative.

The American Ballad singers, who were received enthusiastically here last November, will return for another concert Dec. 7. Directed by Elie Siegmeister, the six singers present ballads and folk songs depicting musically the music of early America, Americans at work, the melting pot, folk songs of today and ballads for victory.

Keeping the full quality of flavor and folk mood, with all its gaiety and informality, the six singers and their directors sit at a long table and join together in singing songs from the extensive collection of Siegmeister, who has been collecting music for the performances since his graduation from Columbia university, New York.

Rollo Brown

Rollo Walter Brown, who will speak here sometime in October or November, has been called the most individual of American individualists. He was born in a mining region in southeastern Ohio, about which he has written in his novels, "The Firemakers" and "Toward Romance."

He studied at Ohio Northern university and Harvard, and taught at Wabash college, Carleton and Harvard. Among his other books are "The Creative Spirit," "Lonely Americans," "I Travel by

Train" and "On Writing the Biography of a Modest Man."

W. H. Chamberlain

William Henry Chamberlain, author, traveler and lecturer, began his successful newspaper and writing career immediately following his graduation from Haverford college, when he joined the staff of the Philadelphia Press. In 1922 he went abroad as Moscow correspondent of the Christian Science Monitor, and for 12 years covered every phase of Soviet development.

In 1935 he was appointed chief of far eastern correspondent for the Monitor, with headquarters in Tokyo. On both assignments he had frequent professional contact with the leaders of the countries.

Soon after the outbreak of World War II, Chamberlain was transferred to France, where he served as war correspondent until the collapse of French resistance and the signature of the armistice in June, 1940.

Returning to this country, he resigned from the Monitor staff to devote himself to writing and lecturing. He is the author of "Soviet Russia," "Russia's Iron Age," "Japan Over Asia" and frequent articles appearing in the Atlantic Monthly, Harpers and American Mercury.

"Mrs. Miniver"

Jan Struther, creator of "Mrs. Miniver," will speak here sometime during March on the remarkable career of her heroine. The only woman ever to become a member of the editorial board of the London Times, Mrs. Struther is here in this country with two of her children. For about a year, her "Mrs. Miniver" sketches in the Times have had considerable morale virtue.

The lecture series is free to students, who will be given tickets upon presentation of their activity card. Surplus tickets will be distributed to the public.

Approximately 2,500,000 persons in the United States and Canada subscribed to community hospital service plans last year.

All Freshmen Urged To Enroll in History Courses Being Offered

Two general and basic year courses in history for freshmen and sophomores will be available this year, according to Prof. W. T. Root, head of the history department. Students are urged to get a broader understanding of our nation which is given in the history of the United States to be taught by Professors Root and H. J. Thornton. A more comprehensive knowledge of the continent may be gained in the study of modern Europe taught by Prof. Chester L. Clark of the history department. Both courses are a pre-requisite for a major in history.

In advanced work in the field of American history there will be available the American Colonial Era with the emphasis on the 18th century and the American revolution under Professor Root. Professor Thornton offers a course on the social and economic history of the United States.

The history of the west and a recent history of the United States will be given by Prof. Louis C. Pelzer, who is a member of a national committee studying meth-

ods of teaching American history in colleges. A course on the constitutional history of the United States is offered by Prof. W. R. Livingston. W. J. Petersen of the history department, author of many books and articles of Iowa history, will administer a course on the history of Iowa.

Students interested in the field of Europe may take courses dealing with the many nations of the continent. Advanced courses include "Russia and Her Neighbors" in the first semester followed by "Modern Germany" in the next, under Professor Clark. Prof. Troyer S. Anderson of the department offers a course in 19th century Europe, followed by Europe in the 20th century.

Prof. H. G. Plum will give a general course on England and advanced work on England in the 18th century. The British Empire-commonwealth will be offered by Professor Livingston.

Professor Root says attention should be called to courses in related departments, such as Greek and Roman civilization (classical languages), Spanish-American civilization (Romance languages) and courses in the history of art and philosophy.

Guide Book for High School Graduates

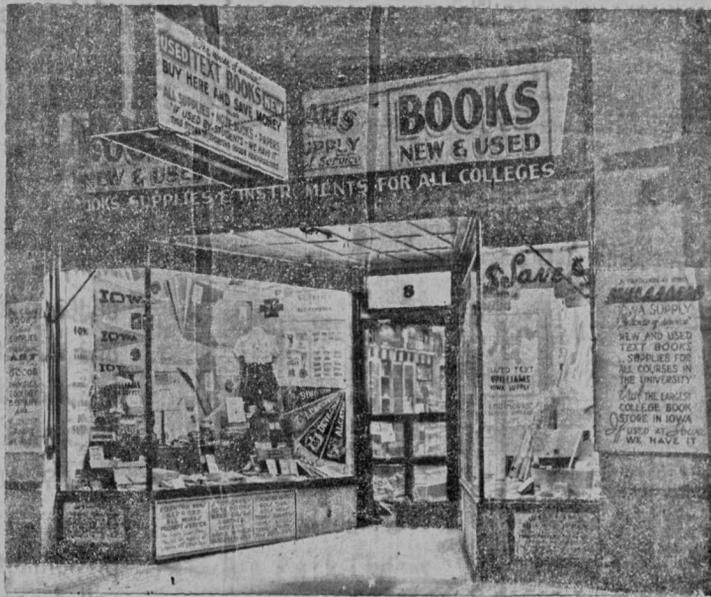
"Preview to College and Life" by Carl E. Seashore University of Iowa Press, Iowa City, Iowa, Paper bound, 50c, cloth bound, 75c. This is an educational guide book designed as a gift book to high school graduates and a guide to entering freshmen. It gives a forecast to college life in the form of educational guidance. Order it now.

WILLIAMS Iowa Supply

THE HOUSE OF SERVICE

"Your Store"

If Used At IOWA We Have It



Letter Files
Indexes
Portfolios
Card Files
Wastebaskets

"IOWA" Sweat Shirts
Pennants
Seals
Scrapbooks



ZIPPER
NOTE
BOOKS
\$1.25 to \$7.00

Typewriting PAPER
500 Sheets
49c

STUDENT BUDGETS
25c

This Store Is An Iowa Tradition
For 20 years we have been known as the "House of Service." Now, more than ever before, we are qualified to give you that service.



Join the Hawkeye Booster Club. Buy a plate.

NOTE BOOK PAPER
ALL SIZES 10c

INKS
15c

COLORED BLOTTERS
10c

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

USED TEXT BOOKS

ART

ENGINEERING

Sporting Goods

University Women's Association Fosters Unity

SUI Women All Belong To U. W. A.

Ruth Reininga Heads Activities of Group For Academic Year

"To further in every way the spirit of unity and fellowship among the women of the university" — that is the constitutional purpose of the University Women's association.

All undergraduate women, upon registration, automatically become members of this organization that acts as the coordinating center of all women's groups on campus.

Helen Focht, assistant director in the office of student affairs, is adviser. This year Ruth Reininga, A4 of River Forest, Ill., is president, and Lois Grissel, A4 of Cedar Rapids, vice-president.

"Double V"

With them at the head, the "Double V Program" is being initiated to offer some type of war work for every undergraduate woman. In a letter to the student leaders, Miss Reininga stated:

With 1,500 women giving approximately four hours of their time each week in attendance and active participation, SUI women can and will make the "Double V Program" a tremendous success.

"The activities are so varied that every girl can find some type of work in a field for which she is particularly fitted. Naturally, those students who are earning a major part of their school expenses, and therefore have less time to devote, should realize they are making a real contribution in that way."

The newly formed program is composed of three phases—health, education and service. Its motto is "Victory in war for victory in peace."

"Information First"

The educational part of the program will be "Information First," a new war discussion group which meets for the first time Thursday, Oct. 7, and weekly thereafter at 4 o'clock in the river room of Iowa Union. Each program will be presented by an outside speaker, and at the close of each program there will be a 15-minute period for questions and discussion.

The program will focus the at-

tention of women on the war, will prepare them to meet new situations which are created as a result of the war effort, and will help them understand and appreciate the relative values of the world.

Many and varied war services are open to women students to enroll in on the Iowa campus this fall. Heading the list is the group of volunteer hospital aides. No previous training period is necessary for this work. The volunteers make beds, go on errands for nurses, feed and wash patients, carry trays, escort patients to and from clinics, dust, clean and help with morning and evening care of patients.

Other war work open to university women includes Red Cross surgical dressing, recreation leadership at recreation centers, girl scout leaderships, school playground leaders, church recreation for service men and U. S. O. hostesses.

Four types of work are needed by the office of civilian defense—office worker, war chest drive, bond drive worker, and the making of printed signs.

There is a hostess committee functioning each Saturday afternoon in Iowa Union when university women entertain the service men and civilian students.

Women's Recognition

Another highlight of the association is the "Women's Recognition" day held in the spring. More than 150 women were "recognized" last March 26 in Macbride auditorium when this day was inaugurated. Four war bonds were awarded as U. W. A. scholarships to the freshman, sophomore, junior and senior women with the highest scholarship record for the year.

Special recognition was given to retiring officers of the home economics club, officers in U. W. A. and Y. W. C. A., new sorority presidents, and women on campus contributing most to the war effort in 1942-43.

Announcement was also made of the editor and staff of the 1943 Code for Coeds, the booklet sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. and sent annually to each prospective woman student. Marjorie Fewel is editor of this year's publication, which helps orientate the new student by telling her of customs and habits on the Iowa campus.

A typical paragraph from the code is "Some fellows will stand for it, but none will bless you if you insist on loading them down with compact, lipstick, comb and shank. Your poor date will feel like a makeup kit. Carry your

own, or he'll think a woman's place is in the home.

For the freshman and transfer students, a special program has been set up by U. W. A. With the purpose of sharing their experiences with those of the new girls and helping them make these adjustments as easily as possible, the leaders of this program are eager to assist the new students.

Helen Lee Hensleigh, A4 of Iowa

City, is chairman of the freshman orientation program, and Pat Baldridge, A4 of Iowa City, is chairman of the transfer orientation.

Lumber is the most important industry in Finland.

Cuba is the largest sugar producing country in the world.

'Information First' Program Organized

A new university women's organization, Information First, will be organized this fall, with every woman on campus taking part.

Approved by the University Women's association, the Y.W.C.A.

and W.R.A., this new group ranks equal in importance to each of these groups and is subordinate to none of them.

The information first program features four phases:

The first purpose is to incorporate a vocational plan. One of every four meetings will be a vocational program concerning vocations available and interesting to women in the war world and the world after the war. The vo-

ational plan may replace the vocational conference, a one day event of former years.

The second purpose is to cover some of the historical, geographic, political and economic phases of the war and the peace.

Evaluation, interpretation and analysis of the current news, with a program similar to those presented by Jack Johnson in last year's war discussion group, will be the third objective.

Discussion of psychological, religious and social problems, both current and future, will be the fourth phase of the work.

Meetings will be held every Thursday at 4 p.m. in the river room of Iowa Union. A list of speakers, half of them from off campus and half of them outstanding campus members, has been drawn up for these meetings. A 15-minute question period will be held after each speech.

The Leaders of tomorrow--- Are the Students of Today---

To the Students of the University of Iowa

We take this opportunity to welcome you to Iowa City and to offer our banking services to accommodate your needs. Our location across the street from the campus eliminates expenditures of time and effort. The entire staff of this friendly institution is anxious to serve you.

Army and navy officials, the President of Our country and all the educational leaders in the United States are encouraging men and women of college age to continue their studies. You have an important task in front of you. Mr. Hancher has pledged the University to the war program. Iowa's entire educational plans have been speeded to meet the emergency. Now the actual work falls upon your shoulders. You will have an active participation in the preparation for service or the problem of reconstruction. The world will depend upon your training to map out a program to prevent the calamity of war in generations to come.

Officers

- Ben S. Summerwill, Pres.
- E. M. MacEwen, Vice Pres.
- ★ W. W. Summerwill, Vice Pres.
- M. B. Guthrie, Cashier
- W. F. Schmidt, Asst. Cashier
- M. E. Taylor, Auditor

Directors

- Dr. E. M. MacEwen
- R. J. Bashnagel
- Guy A. Stevens
- George A. Thompson
- Ben S. Summerwill
- ★ W. W. Summerwill
- M. B. Guthrie

We Welcome

- Savings Accounts
- Checking Accounts
- Safety Deposit Boxes
- Bond Service

Iowa State Bank & Trust Co.

Member of the Federal Deposit Corporation

★ Now serving in the Armed Forces of the United States.

PENNEY'S in Iowa City WELCOMES YOU

COME TO IOWA!

You'll like Iowa City and the people here! You'll like the Penney store, too!

We're prepared to be your outfitters for your complete wardrobe.

Don't bring it with you! Buy it here!

Sweaters and Skirts for College

Cardigans!

Pullovers!

New Fall Skirts!

Shirts . . . \$3.98 & \$4.98

Sweaters \$2.98

See Our Smash Hit
Collection



Anklets

15c 19c 25c 3 for \$1.00

We have Plaids, pastels, Solids, border patterns—Keep their shape



PENNEY'S

J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.

Prom Climaxes Social Whirl For Rushees

All Must Attend Each Chapter's Open House; Then Free to Pledge

The gay, dizzy whirl of Rush Week—"skirt 'n sock" parties, "dress-up" affairs, climaxed by the colorful Pledge Prom—will begin officially on the University of Iowa campus with sorority open house, Aug. 24. All rushees will live at Currier hall during the week's activities.

Each girl who plans to participate in formal rushing must register and pay the rushing fee at the Panhellenic office in Iowa Union on Aug. 24. Rushees whose last names begin with the letters M to Z will register between 9 a. m. and 12 m., and those whose last names begin with the letters A to L will sign in between 2 p. m. and 5 p. m.

Each rushee is required to attend open house at every chapter house Aug. 24. No invitations will be issued for the open houses, but it is understood that all rushees will attend according to the plan announced by the Women's Panhellenic association.

Rushees whose last names begin with letters A to F will go until 10:15 a. m. to these houses: Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Xi Delta, Delta Delta Delta and Gamma Phi Beta; from 10:15 until 11:30 a. m. to the following: Alpha Chi Omega, Chi Omega, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Pi Beta Phi, and from 11:30 a. m. until 12:45 p. m. to Delta Gamma, Kappa Alpha Theta and Zeta Tau Alpha houses.

Rushees whose last names begin with letters G to L will go from 9 until 10:15 a. m. to the Alpha Chi Omega, Chi Omega, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Pi Beta Phi sorority houses; from 10:15 until 11:30 a. m. to the Delta Gamma, Kappa Alpha Theta and Zeta Tau Alpha houses, and from 11:30 a. m. until 12:45 p. m. to the Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Xi Delta, Delta Delta Delta and Gamma Phi Beta sorority houses.

Girls whose last names begin with letters M to R will spend from 2 until 3:15 p. m. in the Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Xi Delta, Delta Delta Delta and Gamma Phi Beta sorority houses; from 3:15 until 4:30 p. m. in the Alpha Chi Omega, Chi Omega, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Pi Beta Phi houses, and from 4:30 until 5:45 in the Delta Gamma, Kappa Alpha Theta and Zeta Tau Alpha houses.

Those whose last names begin with letters S to Z will go from 2 until 3:15 to the Alpha Chi Omega, Chi Omega, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Pi Beta Phi sorority houses; from 3:15 until 4:30 p. m. to the Delta Gamma, Kappa Alpha Theta and Zeta Tau Alpha houses, and from 4:30 until 5:45 p. m. to the Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Xi Delta, Delta Delta Delta and Gamma Phi Beta houses.

Sigma Delta Tau will hold open house from 2 until 5 p. m. for girls interested in membership in a Jewish sorority.

All invitations to parties are issued through the Panhellenic office. Bids for Aug. 25 parties will be issued and replied to between 8 and 9 a. m. that morning. For the parties on Aug. 26, invitations will also be issued and replied to between 8 and 9 a. m. that morning.

Each sorority will hold a party from 10 a. m. until 12 m. on Aug. 27 and rushees will have the opportunity to go to two houses during this party, if they so desire. Invitations may be accepted for one party from 10 until 11 a. m. and for another party from 11 a. m. until 12 m. Bids for these affairs will be issued and replied to between 8 and 9 a. m. that morning.

A preferred party will be given by each sorority Aug. 27 from 7:30 until 9 p. m., to which invitations will be issued and answered between 3 and 4 p. m. that day. Rushees are required to remain the full length of time.

No invitations to pledge shall be issued before the preferred party the night of Aug. 27. At this time the chapters will present their lists of girls to be invited to membership to the rushing attorney at the Panhellenic office. Sororities will receive their acceptance lists from the rushing attorney at 11 a. m. Aug. 28. All rushees who have filed preference cards between 9 and 10 p. m. on Aug. 27 with the rushing attorney at Iowa Union will call there at 11 a. m. Aug. 28 to receive their invitations to pledge.

Rushees will go directly from the union to the chapter houses where they are pledging for a noon luncheon. Pledging services will be held in the various houses at 1 p. m. Aug. 28.

Gateway to New World—

What You Need for A-1 College Girl Rating

—New Places, New People

Rush week, pledging, registration—for many of you it's the gateway to a new world, new classes, new people, new places and new clothes. It's your first year at the University of Iowa and you've been combing thoroughly through *Medemoiselle*, *Vogue* and all their trite to find out what you need for college girl A-1 rating.

Rush-Week, in pre-war days, spelled a fall fashion parade. But that was before a wartime curriculum wrote down Aug. '4 as the date of open house. Autumn woollens, suits, velveteens and corduroys just weren't fashionable for "dog days" comfort, so renovate your cottons, freshen your crepes and linens and pack them in the top of your suitcase. You'll be able to radiate sweetness and charm if not melting under too heavy garments.

Fall Fashion Parade
Turning leaves and frost on the pumpkins will bring your fall clothes out of the closet. The backbone of any wardrobe is a suit, with emphasis this year on a suit which can step from school into career. Sound and sane are the 1943 models, as trim as his uniform with tailoring approved by army camps and college campus. The squared shoulders and die-straight skirts have an alert look, whether in tweed, plaid or solid color woolen mixtures.

No one is going to own a suit for every day, but yours can go places dressed up with frilly accessories or dressed down with tailored go-wits. The tucked front, collarless, button-down-the-back blouse is rivaling the basic v-neck tailored shirt for top billing in your blouse section. The Lord Faunteroy blouse will be seen at tea dances, while checked cotton shirts are signed up for football games. And in case dad does want to give you the shirt off his back, take it, smooth it up with a square neck accented by tating and repeating on the cuffs and wear it gaily to class.

Skirt 'n Sweater
Skirts and sweaters are perennial favorites on the Iowa campus—all sizes, shapes and colors. We have a feeling that the Scottish Highlander kiltie skirt with fringe prancing boldly up the front is going to make a bid for coed favor this fall. And if you thought skirts were for working hours only, look at the new date skirts which fasten with a drawstring front to give a draped effect and bring out an old-fashioned nosegay feeling with frilly white blouses.

You'll jump into jumpers if you're a member of the fashion-first parade. They're in the campus spotlight in windowpane plaids and peasant pinafores with lots of Swiss embroidery. Some of the more novel take shape by looping a detachable scarf over the shoulders. And a date version in black velveteen was fashioned with an eye towards dazzling the stag line.

Knitted News
Sweaters in yummy pastel shades good enough to eat, pull-overs, cardigans and station wagon knits will be worn with and without dummies, perhaps with gobby beads or pearls, by your classmates. Some ingenious designer has devised a reversible cardigan, plaid on one side and knit on the other, which can be worn with a matching plaid skirt.

Blazer jackets are around-the-clock, around-the-calendar material with their variety of colors and contrasting bindings. And you can top almost any skirt in your collection with one of the four-button classic jackets. From the Far East comes the new coolie

coat—ideal for one of your exotic moods. We're thinking twice and buying once this year, so of course if it's your year up for a new coat, you're going to want one that will go over everything. The topper that leads a double life is the one with the whisk-in-whisk-out-lining, perhaps one of the new fur linings to boycott winter winds.

Glamour for glamour's sake has been shelved for the duration. But this is no reason why women should not look their prettiest. In fact they owe their country a debt of femininity for inspiration and morale. All of this applies directly to the college woman of 1943 because she too must guard against bad grooming habits, though she may think there will be a shortage of men on the campus.

First of all, concentrate on the hair style you will wear while you are in college. One of the handiest ones concocted by the coed for rainy days comes out in pig-tails. Strangely enough many girls can actually look very attractive in this school girl coiffure. If your face is oval or inclined to be long, dress your hair with a soft wave or a roll on top and corresponding upswep rolls at the sides to relieve the harsh drawn back appearance the pig-tails can give. The hair is parted down the center in back and either braided or simply drawn together by pert ribbons.

Feather Bobs
Feather bobs are still the prevailing favorite of the campus miss. She realizes that this bob requires little care and is easily combed. When she is late for an eight o'clock class hasn't time to comb out rolls and tuck hair pins in here and there.

Wearing a long bob does have its advantages though. Many different styles can be worn when your hair is long and thick. For instance, the one time you have a chance to be glamorous and sophisticated is at a formal dance, and with a long bob you can easily pile your hair on top in rolls or large pin curls. Remember one thing when you wear an up swept coiffure—be sure to use either combs or lacquer on the hair to keep the trailing ends up. These stray locks can make even the most beautiful hairdress look untidy.

Treasure Your Brush
Hair brushes, the stiff kind, are invaluable to you in the care of your hair. You'll want to give those tresses a thorough brushing every night so they will shine with a natural sheen. There are some who complain that their hair becomes too oily with this continual brushing. It has been found that if you keep up this nightly ritual the brushing will take out all that excess oil. If it fails to, then put a piece of thin fabric over the brush to absorb all the extra oil.

Of course it's necessary for you to shampoo your hair at least once a week and sometimes more often. Use a mild soap that is nationally advertised and recommended by some competent authority. Bar or flake soap is hard to rinse out of your hair and is none too good for it. If you have the time and patience to rinse it well and then use either a lemon or vinegar rinse, it is all well and good to use bar soap. But be sure that the soap is definitely out or you will have gummy locks.

There's a trick to putting up those pin curls so they will stay and fall in the right direction when they're combed out. The ends should be placed in the center of the curl and fastened securely with a bobby pin. Wind the pin curls all the same way if you don't

want a coiffure that seems to stick out in every direction except the right one. For rolls it's a simple trick to use a pencil if you don't have a pro-curler.

Ration Your Make-Up
We would also like to drop some hints about the types of makeup the well-groomed coed uses. To combat the winter winds and cold, use a powder base, a color that blends with your skin. You will naturally use a lighter shade of powder base and powder in the winter. That tan won't cling all season so don't try to make it last by using a heavy dark powder.

Lipstick and rouge are actually the only other articles you will need for daytime wear. In your makeup kit you should have three shades of lipstick, each with a different base color for occasions. You will want to wear a lipstick with a blue base for the garments of blue and red. To harmonize with brown and oranges' lipstick with an orange base is what you'll need. And for evening wear you will need one with a bright red base. Rouge should correspond somewhat to the lipstick. And don't ever apply it so it looks spotty and artificial.

Clear Eyed Beauty
Mascara and eye shadow are two cosmetics that just aren't for daytime wear. Reserve them for evening when the shadows are deep and the lights are soft.

You won't want to come to college without a reliable deodorant in stock. We say reliable because some deodorants are so strong that they ruin your best frocks. Take care and read the directions before purchasing your next bottle. There is a liquid kind that has the applicator screwed on so that all you have to do is remove the cap for it. Or if you prefer, there are the fluffy creams that are easily applied to even a tender skin.

Next we approach the perfume department. A favorite on the campus is mild cologne, not too nauseatingly sweet. All you need is a drop behind each ear lobe to create the proper effect. Take it easy and don't saturate yourself in heavy perfume. It's not for classroom wear.

Nail Polish Don'ts
Nail polish is another thing of which we must be careful. The dark shades belong with evening wear and the lighter shades are appropriate for daytime. Chipped nail polish doesn't look good on the most beautiful hands. Either remove it entirely or put a fresh coat on. And please, do not remove it during class.

Beauty may be only skin deep, but it's that upper surface that's going to stand forth in first impressions. Long-haired, first-nailed, long-eyelashed glamour girls don't hold a monopoly among Iowa beauty queens. It's the girl with that health glow of all-American exuberance that gets the second and third glances.

Straight To The Point
Coats will be in the masculine gender this winter with lines as straight as a ruler. The military influence will be seen in pea jackets, copied from your favorite gob, and in the officer's greatcoat with its double-breasted rows of brass buttons and belted back. The thoroughbred Chesterfield and the tuxedo front of fur will be a good news again this year. For those rainy fall days bring a waterproof trench coat with a matching sou'wester.

17-Year-Olds Given Opportunity to Join University E. R. C.

(Continued from Page 7)

commission in the service branch that he prefers.

All members of the enlisted reserve corps must maintain satisfactory college standing. They must remain in school. Those who leave school or fail to maintain a satisfactory college standing, as those who pass the examination to be given this fall, will be ordered to active duty as a private.

Enlistment in the reserve corps does not mean that a student must take a specialized curriculum. He may register for the same classes he would have taken under ordinary conditions.

Students are urged to keep in mind that many service branches, especially aviation and coast guard divisions, have mathematics requirements. Since the university has a science requirement for graduation, any student can fulfill his requirements for a branch of the armed forces and apply the same material to the science requirement for graduation.

The army enlisted reserve corps is designed to form a manpower pool of officer candidates for every branch of the armed forces. Students who enroll in the program

now will be eligible also for the army's A-12 program or the navy V-12 program. Both are designed to give enlisted men college training while in active service.

The army program provides college training for enlisted men after they have been called to active duty. Navy candidates will receive officer training in colleges. The university has several hundred soldiers on the campus this fall in the army specialized training program.

Activities, Programs Carded for Freshmen

(Continued from Page 7)

by the individual groups after the first mass meeting.

Freshman Council
Members of the freshman orientation council working under Helen Hensleigh are Gretchen Altfillisch of Decorah, Jennie Evans of Ames, Lois Grissel of Cedar Rapids, Prudence Hamilton of Iowa City and Frances Simonson of Sioux City.

Working with Pat Baldrige on the transfer orientation council are Frances Maloy of Kansas City, Mo., Helen Paul of Marshalltown and Sheila Smith of Harvey, Ill.

The committees in charge of the various meetings are:
Mass meeting and teas—Harriet Wallace, Jean Krabbenhoft,

Phyllis Hedges, Mary Keating and Flora Whiting.

Activities meeting—Marian Schmung, Mary Osborne, Janice Liepold, Barbara Kimmel and Martha Jane McCormick.

Tours—Margaret Rowland, Helen Hackett and Elizabeth Cook. Style show and etiquette meeting—Nancy Askew, Virginia Harover, Janet Luse and Martha Jane McCormick.

Twenty groups of leaders and assistants have been organized for freshman orientation. Two men have been appointed to serve with each of the last five groups, and two men will be added to each of the other groups.

Leaders
The leaders and their assistants for freshman orientation are as follows:

Group 1—Jean Harie, Ruth Anderson, Anne Rowe. Group 2—Anne Verdin, Roberta Hartz, Louise Hilfman. Group 3—Marilyn Nesper, Joan McKee, Mary Osborne.

Group 4—Elaine Brody, Frances Bridge, Ruth Minor. Group 5—Janet Luse, Sally Gross, Barbara Wheeler. Group 6—Luella Swanson, Margaret Browning, Jean Chrysler. Group 7—Kathleen O'Connor, Edna Herbst, Helen Kuttler. Group 8—Betty Jenkins, Doris Grueskin, Jane Randolph.

Group 9—Maryanne Kurtz, Jane Schmidt, Jo Ellen Shields. Group 10—Frances Glocker, Anita Beattie, Doris Hayes. Group 11—Patricia Paul, Shirley Long, Jacque Sidney. Group 12—Ann

Mercer, Dorothy Gildea, Wanda Siebels. Group 13—Mary Helen Seemuth, Norma Ansher, Helen Judd.

Group 14—Jeanne Franklin, Joan Laster, Jean Stamy. Group 15—Virginia Jackson, Ellen Garms, Jayne Livingston. Group 16—Ann Wagerman, Mary J. Zech, Bill Craty, Fred Zeller. Group 17—Marion MacEwen, Margaret Shuttleworth, Eimer Juil Bob Arsbarger. Group 18—Mary Louise Phillips, Catherine Neumann, Charles Kent, Harry Bannan. Group 19—Caroleen Sartor, Bonnie Carey, Larry Sifford, Dave Ivie. Group 20—Peggy Clifford, Abigail Morrison, John Suurballe and Bill Platt.

Leaders and assistants for transfer orientation are as follows: Marion Kelleher, Barbara Larmer, Jean Koenig, Mary Balster, Norma Niklason, Kay Katschowsky, Margaret Kirby, Joan Halston, Mary Jane Neville, Mary Ann Mueller, Janet Lowell, Jean Marie Schouten, Joan Essley, Jean Tobias, Barbara Jayne and Jean Kennedy.

Each group, freshman and transfer, will have a faculty adviser, and Helen Focht of the office of student affairs will serve as adviser on both of the councils.

A dime out of every dollar we earn IS OUR QUOTA for VICTORY with U. S. WAR BONDS

WELCOME STUDENTS TO SUI AND BREMERS. SERVING IOWA MEN FOR OVER 28 YEARS



HOME OF

- Hart Schaffner Clothes
- Alder-Rochester Clothes
- Fashion Park Clothes
- Bostonian Shoes
- Arrow Shirts
- Dobbs Hats
- McGregor Sportswear
- Cooper Underwear
- Botany Ties
- Westminster Sox
- Alligator Rainwear
- B. V. D. Sport Shirts
- Hansen Gloves

BREMERS



TEXT BOOKS

(Both New and Used)

Student Supplies For All Colleges

NOTE BOOKS—STATIONERY
FOUNTAIN PENS—LAUNDRY CASES
Drawing Supplies—Study Lamps
THESIS SUPPLIES

Ries Iowa Book Store

—For Over 70 Years—

Our Job Is to Save Dollars Buy War Bonds Every Pay Day

Freshman Entering Engineering to Have Nine Buildings for Courses Geared to Army, Navy

Dean Dawson Urges Students Interested To Begin Work Now

Freshmen students entering the college of engineering this fall will take courses requested by the army, according to Dean F. M. Dawson of that college. Dean Dawson said the regular freshman year in engineering is designed especially for men going into the army or navy.

The subjects which the armed services prefer enlisted men to have when they come into the service include mathematics, English, chemistry and engineering drawing. Men who have these courses will have a definite advantage in either the army or navy, according to Dean Dawson.

Under the university's accelerated program, juniors and seniors in the college of engineering are eligible for deferment. The selective service system provides that engineering students who can complete work for their degree in 24 months may be deferred until graduation.

The dean said the contents of the engineering course has not been changed. The regular freshman year subjects for engineering students are English, speech, mathematics, engineering drawing, engineering development, surveying and chemistry, for a total of 34 hours for the year.

Nine Buildings

The work of the college of engineering is carried on in nine buildings. Those occupied by the college include the hall of engineering, mechanical engineering laboratory, electrical engineering building, material laboratory, hydraulics laboratory, hydraulics testing plans and the radio studios. The work in chemical engineering is centered in the chemistry building.

The main laboratory of chemical engineering, located in the chemistry building, is adequately equipped with pilot-plant machinery for use in the study of unit operations of chemical engineering. Subjects such as industrial evaporation, distillation and drying, as well as the small scale manufacture of chemical products, are studied in the laboratory. Smaller laboratories are provided for the testing of fuels, oils and other en-

gineering materials. A modern machine shop in charge of an expert mechanic serves the needs of both chemical engineering and chemistry.

The electrical engineering laboratories comprise the circuits and machinery, illumination, standardization, communications, oscillographic and high voltage laboratories. In these laboratories facilities are provided for instruction in the theory and practice of electrical engineering. This study includes radio, television, telephone, illumination and various phases of high potential transmission, as well as power generation, transmission and application.

Radio Station

The amateur radio station, W910, and 250 watt amateur and experimental television station W9XUI are operated by the electrical engineering department, and are available to students for observation in practical high frequency radio transmission.

The WSUI broadcasting station of 5,000 watts, 910 K. C., is operated by a member of the electrical engineering department and is also available for observation in practical station operation and engineering.

The hydraulics laboratory at the west end of the dam on the Iowa river serves a dual function in instruction on undergraduate and graduate levels and in cooperative engineering research. The water supply for small scale models tested in the building is circulated by pumps in the basement of the laboratory.

The facilities of the laboratory are especially adapted for the study of hydraulics structures, dams, sluices, open and closed conduits, filtration problems, and model rivers and river regulation works. Equipment is provided for the study of the hydraulics and pneumatics of plumbing systems, and of the transportation of solids by flowing water.

A very complete fluid mechanics laboratory for instructional use is housed in the north wing of the laboratory. The hydraulics laboratory annex has an effective floor space used for the study of small scale river models.

Hydraulics Research

The university also maintains an institute of hydraulics research for

conducting investigations of unusual scope or complexity in hydrology and hydraulic engineering. It affords an agency for cooperating with government bureaus, municipalities and industrial cooperations in studying practical projects of considerable magnitude. The operating staff is aided by a group of consultants from the university faculty.

The materials testing laboratory contains the necessary machines, instruments and equipment for making thorough tests of the physical properties of materials of engineering construction, such as aggregates, cement, timber and steel. The largest testing machine has a capacity of 200,000 pounds which can be applied to specimen loads either vertically or horizontally.

The mechanical engineering laboratories comprise the heat engine laboratory, including steam engines and turbines, gasoline, gas, Diesel and Hvid internal combustion engines; the pneumatic laboratory, including aerodynamics, ventilation and pneumatic machinery, and the heating and refrigerating laboratory.

It also includes the manufacturing laboratories, including metal techniques, molding, heat treatment, die casting, forging, electric and oxyacetalene welding, wood products, and production methods; the aeronautic-automotive laboratory, including automobile testing plants, engines and airplane parts; and the industrial engineering laboratory including production control, motion study and time study.

Sanitary Engineering

The laboratory work in sanitary engineering is conducted chiefly in the medical building, although use is made of the water filters at the field house. Use is also made of the water purification plant of the university supply, the Iowa City and university sewage disposal plant and the sanatorium at Oakdale for observation of full size operations in sanitary engineering. The cooperative arrangement with the college of medicine affords unusual facilities for instruction in sanitary engineering.

The engineering library is located in the hall of engineering. It contains approximately 15,200 volumes, including bound engineering journals and the proceed-

ings of professional engineering societies. Current numbers of 130 engineering periodicals are available.

Throughout the year the college of engineering has been conducting experiments and handling research for both the army and navy. That work will continue this year.

With these facilities provided for the training of students in the college, anyone completing a year's work or more in engineering would be more apt to get additional training under the many army and navy programs for training of enlisted men. Dean Dawson said he recommended that every student, if possible, begin his studies in engineering now, if he is interested in the field.

SUI Band Continues To Function Despite Shortage of Players

After a year in which the shortage of players has threatened seriously the continued existence of the University band, one fact seems assured—the band will continue to function as one of the important university service organizations for the school year 1943-44, Prof. C. B. Richter, director, has announced.

A satisfactory nucleus of undergraduate men and women is assured for the opening of the fall term, and it is expected that additional players will apply for registration, he said.

Extensive plans are being made for the development of a football marching band and there is a strong possibility that women players may be included for the duration. Women players have always been welcome at the University of Iowa as members of the concert and varsity bands, although most of the Big Ten schools have excluded them from these organizations.

All students (men and women, who have had any experience whatever in bands are urged to apply for places in the University band immediately upon their arrival in Iowa City. The university provides many of the larger instruments without cost to band members.

Rehearsals will be held Tuesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons from 4:10 to 5:30. If a sufficient number of students enroll, the varsity, or second, band will be continued as in past years. Re-

hearsals of this organization will be Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7:10 to 8:50. Freshmen and sophomore men may substitute band for required military training or may take band as an elective subject in addition to their military training.

Sweetly Noted



\$14.95

Starred in the Hit Parade. "Mary Muffet's" "DADDY LONG LEGS" promises day-evening wearing pleasure. Rayon crepe in black and pastel colors. Sizes 9-15.

Dunn's

Do It Now! Order Your Tickets for the 4 Big Home FOOTBALL

Games at Iowa City

1943 Schedule

At Iowa City

Oct. 2-Wisconsin (Dad's Day)	\$2.25
Oct. 9-Navy Seahawks	\$1.50
Oct. 16-Indiana	\$2.75
Nov. 6-Illinois (Homecoming)	\$2.75

Games Away

Sept. 25-Great Lakes	
Oct. 23-Purdue at Lafayette	\$2.50
Nov. 13-Minnesota at Minneapolis	\$2.75
Nov. 20-Nebraska at Lincoln	

Students! We Will Welcome You! THE FIRST CAPITAL NATIONAL BANK OF IOWA CITY



A SAFE PLACE TO DO YOUR BANKING
WHILE ATTENDING THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

OFFICERS

W. W. Mercer, Vice President

Thos. Farrell, Cashier

F. D. Williams, President

David L. Stochl, Asst. Cashier

DIRECTORS

Arthur J. Cox
Investments

Arthur C. Gingerich
President Maplecrest Turkey Farms

A. B. Sidwell
President Sidwell Dairy Co.

Willis W. Mercer
President Economy Advertising Co.

C. A. Phillips
Dean of College of Commerce,
State University of Iowa

Merritt C. Speidel
President Speidel Newspapers Inc.

Geo. Nagle
Treasurer Nagle Lumber Co.

H. L. Rietz
Head of Department of Mathematics,
State University of Iowa

R. H. Volland
Dentist and Treasurer American
Dental Association

F. D. Williams
President

Andrew H. Woods
Former Head of Department of Psychiatry
and Director Psychopathic Hospital
State University of Iowa

Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
Buy War Bonds and Stamps



This very attractive home schedule will be played by Coach "Slip" Madigan's Hawkeyes. Do not miss the games at Iowa City as you can be assured of sixty minutes of thrill-packed football. Plan now to enjoy these special attractions.

Season Tickets \$7.50

You may order season football tickets at reduced prices. The season ticket is good for reserved seats to all four home games at only \$7.50.

Yearly Athletic 'I' Books \$10.00

Yearly Athletic "I" Books admit to all home intercollegiate athletic contests with reserved seats for all football and major basketball games at \$10.00.

Mail Your Ticket Orders Now to:
Charles S. Galther
Business Manager of Athletics
Iowa City, Iowa

It Will Be Your Own—

Begin Planning Your Room for '43 Today

—Flouncy or Trim, Modern

Be you a sorority lass or a dorm girl this fall, the furnishing of your bedroom is up to you—and your roommate, if such you have. It can be as gloomy as a cell, as loud as a carnival or as feminine as lace. Personally, we prefer rooms either flouncy and feminine or trim and modern.

In the helter-skelter of moving in on top of boxes and bags you'll be inclined to let your room look like Grand Central station and wait for things to sink into some kind-of-care mood and pitch into action hands first. A livable room gives you a smooth start as campus life.

Start Gathering Now
Whatever you decide to do in the line of drapes, rugs and so on, don't wait until you come to school to select your things. Decide on your color scheme, materials and patterns right now so that you can start making your room into more than four walls when you arrive. If you feel the slightest tinge of ambition stirring you, we suggest that you make your own spreads, drapes and dressing table skirts this year. The ready-made sets on market are limited as to variety and matchableness—and matching fabrics are the key to an attractive room.

Fabrics plus ingenuity and reputation more than equal expensive furnishings. Heading the coed's list of favorites is chintz for the fresh-as-a-rain-washed-daisy look. Versatile chintz can go places in your scheme of living—in curtains, spreads, dressing table skirts, chair seats and covers, hassocks and dresser scarves. And it's most effective when used generously, so spread it around to bring sunshine into your special corner.

Perky Left-Overs
After you've made—or had made—all you "must have's", splutter the extra material here 'n there in perky little arrangements. Incidentally, sill-length, fit-in-the-window-frame curtains have that look of belonging besides saving material.

If your chintz pattern is splashed with large flowers, try cutting

out some of the blossoms and pasting them loosely around that oval mirror you "borrowed" from Sis' room. It gives the effect of an old porcelain-flowered mirror. More of the same posies can be cut-out column-wise and pasted flat on the wall to form a decorative floral pattern on each side of your dressing table.

If you're really all-out for that chintz of yours, upholster the headboard of the bed with the same pattern, then frame four of the blooms, each separately, to convert the bare walls into a springtime fantasy. A clever hassock can be made by tying five tin cans together, preferably tall olive cans, padding the top until it's short and punchy, then covering the whole with your chintz pattern, drawing the material tight until it fits like a second skin.

Public Notice
No coed's room is complete without a bulletin board on which to hang her favorite of the week, be it man—mouse or cartoon. One of those large desk blotters from the five-and-ten cent draws our vote. Tack it on heavy cardboard or put it in a blotter frame and edge it with chintz. One word of warning—don't overdo a good thing. Chintz can be charming; it also can be tiring when you eat, sleep and breathe it. So let moderation be your guide.

Four-star material for any college room are loosely woven monks cloth and similar fabrics. In bright stripes, say print or plaids or soft ice cream shades with just a touch of color contrast, they're washable, wear-forever investments. Fringe a piece of that left-over by merely pulling a few strings, and presto—a dresser scarf.

Bottoms-Up
You'll need rugs for that finished look as well as for bare feet on cold winter morns. We know there are carpet shortages—which gives you a good excuse to make your own from odds and ends in the family scrap bag. It's not a year-time job, nor a community project, but a question of buying a pattern at the nearest department store. Make one in a soft rose

pattern or wind in color with grandpa's cast-off flannels.

If you've already seen your room-to-be, you'll know whether a comfy chair is on your shopping list. If you're in doubt, don't bring one until you've sized up your domain. Crowded rooms make guests feel unwanted and even a welcome mat can't squeeze another person in.

You'll have your own pet schemes and knick-knacks that you'll want to bring along—pin-up lamps, desk lamps, waste baskets, hanging book shelves, a large Mexican sombrero if you're going in for a Spanish motif. All well and good. Just make sure that your room doesn't resemble a curiosity shop when you finish. A little goes a long way and we like novel gadgets in small doses.

SUI Chorus Will Function

Students interested in membership in the University chorus or University Symphony orchestra should get in touch with Prof. Herald Stark, director of the chorus, or Dr. Thomas Turner of the music department during the registration period, according to announcement by Philip G. Clapp, head of the department.

Orchestra
The orchestra, which was classed by Olin Downes, music critic of the New York Times as one of the two best university orchestras in the country, has been in existence since 1921.

Rehearsals are held every Tuesday and Thursday, and six concerts are presented each year, besides one or two joint programs with the University chorus.

There will be two types of openings in the orchestra for new students this fall. Students with considerable orchestral experience will be given leading parts as fast as vacancies appear, and less experienced students will learn orchestral style and technique by being seated close to the more experienced players.

There is no membership fee, and instruments not commonly owned by students are furnished free by the university.

Although the orchestra is not traveling during wartime, concerts have been given in various Iowa communities under the direction of Professor Clapp.

Chorus
The University chorus, which is composed of approximately 100 faculty, student and town members, is open to all students interested in singing. Rehearsing Tuesday and Thursday evenings, the chorus presents at least two concerts a year besides one or more with the orchestra. Concerts for both the orchestra and chorus are on Wednesday evenings.



PLAN TO BUY THE BEST CLASSICS... FALL 1943

Bank on long-lived classics for duration wearability! Datelessly smart, classics are the versatile, double-duty clothes that live well, live long—keep their good looks forever. We spotlight the smash hit classics—wear-everywhere coats, smooth classic suits, clock-wise casual dresses. — Plus scores of classic "separates" — slacks, jackets, skirts — sweaters to wear with them. All are geared to your double-duty life — all priced for modest budget.



"COAT DRESS CLASSIC!" "It's a classic! . . . it's a beauty! Crisply tailored coat dress of smooth wool flannel! Easy-to-wear, you'll live in it, love it forever!"

\$7.95 to \$25.00

"SUITED TO THE TIMES!" "Brisk and to the point, day in, night out, for seasons! Meticulously tailored classic suit with three-button jacket, 'easy' kick-pleat skirt!"

\$22.95 to \$39.50

Our selection of sweaters and skirts is very complete. Cardigans or slipover in any color. 100% wool

\$2.98 to \$6.98

"BET ON A 'BOY' COAT!" "Really your best bet for everywhere-wear . . . the versatile boy coat! Superbly tailored of shetland wool, it tops everything smartly, knows no season!"

\$16.95 to \$45.00

Skirts range from gay plaids to subdued pastels.

\$2.98 to \$7.95



TEXT BOOKS and SUPPLIES

- Note Books
- Fountain Pens
- Stationery
- Ink Blotters
- Pencils-Erasers

- Laundry Bags
- Spiral Note Books
- Typewriting Paper
- Student Outlines
- Pennants-"I" Stickers

Engineering Drawing Supplies
Zoology Material

University Book Store

"On the Corner"

We Welcome new charge accounts



Keep on buying war stamps and bonds

University Speech Department Continues New War Programs

Includes Training of Students for Speaking On War Problems

Contributing to the war effort by encouraging public assemblies and free discussions to educate the people concerning war problems, the university speech department will continue its war information and training service established on this campus more than a year ago.

This program includes the training of students for speaking on war problems, and the creating on the campuses, in communities, schools and colleges, occasions for such speaking activities. The service is in cooperation with various governmental agencies.

Speakers for Victory

Those who make up the university discussion, debate and public speaking squad for 1943-44 are officially designated as members of the Association of Forensic "Speakers for Victory," (AFSV).

Made up of men and women students, membership is open to all students in the university and is composed of three groups: (1) speaker cadets, including freshmen; (2) associates, including those who are graduated from the cadet group; and (3) directors, including those experienced participants who have demonstrated by their training and experience their ability to represent the university in major public appearances.

All freshmen and other underclassmen who have not had special courses and experience in discussion and debate will automatically enlist in the speaker cadet division in September, 1943. At the beginning of the second semester, January, 1944, those who have met the requisite tests will be promoted to associates. In March, those who are successful as associates will be given the status of full-fledged members or directors.

Associates

All second year students or other upper classmen who have enrolled in discussion classes and who demonstrate ability and promise as speakers and an interest in that activity will be admitted as associates. In January they will be promoted to directors if they have met the requirements.

In September, 1943, those students who have had courses in discussion and who are enrolled in advanced courses in speaking or who have had the equivalent and have had experience in college discussion and debate will be admitted as directors. In January they will be given certificates of merit, and in April, further appropriate citations for exceptional accomplishments.

The AFSV will be prepared for a wide variety of speaking assignments, both intramural and intercollegiate, including debate, discussion, original oratory, extemporaneous speaking and radio speaking. These speakers will also assist in

bond drives and similar public activities to support war programs. They will serve as discussion leaders in the program of the Iowa High School Forensic league and carry on regular discussion programs over WSUI.

Women Debaters

Women discussers and debaters at the university, formerly in a separate speaking unit, will merge with the men's program this year. First year men and women will also be incorporated in the AFSV program.

Included in the debate activities are the Western Conference Debate league, the intercollegiate forensic tournament and the American Economic foundation debates.

Although the 1943-44 schedule of the Western Conference Debate league will be curtailed, the women's annual discussion tournament has been arranged for November, and the tournament opens to both men and women in January and February.

For two years Iowa students have participated in the national intercollegiate debates sponsored by the American Economic foundation. In 1942 Howard Thompson of Iowa won the first prize of \$1,000 in the final debate broadcast over the "Wake Up America" program.

It is expected that the national intercollegiate extempore discussion contest held each year under the auspices of the office of the coordinator of inter-American affairs and participated in by the university since 1942 will continue in 1943-44. Last year the university was sponsor of the national central states and regional contest in that series.

Radio Discussion

Opportunity for radio discussion experience is offered to students on the University Student Forum broadcast given each Friday from 4 to 4:30 p. m. over station WSUI. The participants are past or present members of the course in discussion.

The university through its courses and its intercollegiate institutes has encouraged original oratory and persuasive speaking. The Northern Oratorical league, composed of Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota, Northwestern, Western Reserve, and Wisconsin universities, was first initiated in 1891. The winner of first place in the intercollegiate competition receives the Lowden prize of \$100, and the winner of second place, \$50. President Virgil M. Hancher awards to the winner of the local contest a prize of \$25.

A major speaking activity has been planned for the student speakers' bureau in the "speaking for victory" program. Qualified speakers will be available to address both on-campus and off-campus audiences on topics pertinent to the war effort. A special bulletin available during the first semester of 1943-44 will describe in detail the topics and will list speakers.

TOWNER'S Sportswear Spot for S.U.I. Students

Hand-picked, these are the smart, functional fashions that are due for a good long run of endless wearability. And isn't that just what you want these days of making everything go farther? Come see them now! Good classic coats, versatile suits. Yes, we've scores of exciting date dresses too, you'll prize for "after-hours" fun. Best of all these fashions are low priced for thrifty budgets.

Home of

- CAROLE KING
- GAY GIBSON
- BEA DARLING
- CARTWRIGHT JRS.
- BRUCEWOOD
- SPORTEEN SKIRTS
- TOM BOY SHIRTS
- JOAN KENLEY BLOUSES

Due For a Long Run **FALL FASHIONS**



Suits

"Dedicated to the College girl in Wartime"

We've chosen the suits that will serve you well—to last long—to make your dollars count. They're gay as well as useful.—They're smart and sensible.

\$19.50 \$42.50

All Wool—Herringbones—Shetlands—Botany—Tweeds



Bermuda Sweaters! As You Like 'Em!

Long and Boxy Short for Suits "Station Wagon"

100% Wool All Colors **\$3.50 up**



Sporteen Skirts

\$4.00 & up

August is not too early to buy your

Winter Coat

Our "Year Around Coats" (button in leather lined) 100% Wool

\$42.50

All Colors Box Coats, Trench Coats, Button-up-to-Neck Box Style With Small Club Collar "Fashions With Sense"



Bound for School

Humming Bird Hosiery

\$.87 \$1.17

Anklets

Bonnie Doone Anklelets... The Most Complete Selection in Town. Cottons, Wools, Angoras, Aralac

29c to \$2.50

Gloves

You'll Want Pigskin Gloves for Autumn Wear

\$3.50 to \$6.50

PURSES

Start a New Year on the Campus With a New Fashion in Your Hand. The Size You Like



Florence Walsh

Lingerie

We Carry These Nationally Known Lines

BARBIZON KICKERNICK RHYTHM SYL-O-JAMA

RADELLE

FAULTLESS NO-BELT

IN ALL PRICES



\$1.25 ea. WHIPSTITCH...The new color-on-color touch



The Bookshop

invites YOU in to browse around.

QUALITY GIFTS

THE LATEST BOOKS

DISTINCTIVE GREETING CARDS

A CAREFULLY SELECTED

RENTAL LIBRARY

The Bookshop

114 E. Washington

Casual Hits

Handpicked Fall headliners, you'll love on sight. See the pert little berets! Yes, we've flatterers for every hairdo, "lifts" for every costume. . . .

\$2.98 up



WEAR-WITH-ALL NEW BERETS

\$2.98 up



VELVETEEN BEAUCATCHER

\$2.98 up

Big flirtation bow atop a sleek little velveteen calot!

SEE OUR LARGE SELECTION OF COSTUME JEWELRY A Must THIS FALL!

For Your Loveliness. . . .

TOWNER'S

Beautycraft

COMPLETELY AIR-CONDITIONED FOR YOUR COMFORT

HAVE MORE APPEAL WITH A NEW HAIR STYLE HEALTHY SCALP, A LUSTROUS BEAUTY



De Liso Debs Shoes \$8.95 & \$9.95

TOWNER'S

Buy War Bonds

Help the Boys Across the Seas — Buy War Bonds