

MEATS, FATS, red stamps Ys, Zs and A1 through U3 new good. PROCESSED FOODS, blue stamps B2 through Zs and A1 through C1 new good. SUGAR, book four stamps 35 and 36 valid for five pounds. SHOES, book three airplane stamps L, T and 3 good indefinitely. GASOLINE, 15 A coupons good for four gallons and B-6, C-6, B-7 and C-7 coupons valid for five gallons. FUEL OIL, period one through five coupons good, also last year's period four and five coupons still valid.

# THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Clearing  
IOWA: Clearing, little change in temperature.

FIVE CENTS THE ASSOCIATED PRESS IOWA CITY, IOWA SATURDAY, MAY 12, 1945 THE ASSOCIATED PRESS VOLUME XXI NUMBER 195

## 'No Vote, No Fight' Attitude Gains Strength

Small Nations Want Ballot on Use of Force By United Nations

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A "no vote, no fight" attitude toward mechanism for keeping world peace was gaining strength last night among small and middle powers at the United Nations conference.

Many were lining up behind a proposal that any country whose forces would be used, ought to have a ballot whenever a world organization adopts strong-arm methods to prevent war.

And, as the arrival of Argentine delegates completed the roster of 49 nations at the Golden Gate, the smaller powers were making bids in other directions for more authority to maintain world security.

They would like, for instance, to get more members on a proposed world security council. At least one has suggested that a general assembly of all the United Nations have authority to approve or reject any action of the security council.

Some want to give regional security systems, like the one the American republics already have in operation, the right to squelch war in their own spheres.

Secretary of State Stettinius was reported striving to whip into shape a United States compromise on this last point by last night or today at the latest. There was talk of letting a world organization assign limited peace-keeping authority to regional systems.

Efforts of small nations to obtain greater peace shaping authority has brought into sharper focus two big questions about the best way of preventing future wars.

Can peace best be insured by placing enforcement powers primarily in the hands of great powers—the one which would contribute the most powerful armed forces?

Or should peace be guaranteed through the cooperative endeavors of all the United Nations?

As set up in the Dumbarton Oaks plan, worked out last fall in Washington by China, Britain, Russia and the United States, the assembly of all nations would be limited largely to making investigations and recommendations.

The security council would be the real instrumentality for keeping peace, because it would be allowed not only to seek peaceful adjustments, but also to use planes, ships and soldiers to end international disputes.

But five big powers—would have to vote solidly for application of force. Any one of them could veto it.

They would be permanent members of the council. Six other countries would have seats on it, elected by the assembly for two-year terms.

But now the smaller countries want those six seats increased to nine or ten. Some of them, Canada in particular, are demanding that even if a nation doesn't have a council seat, it be called in and allowed to vote if its forces would be used to check aggression.

## CAPTURE BETRAYER OF AUSTRIA



ARTHUR SEYSS INQUART heads for prison under guard of a British military policeman after his capture in Hamburg, Germany. Credited with the betrayal of Austria into Hitler's hands, Seyss Inquart was rewarded in being made Reich governor of the Netherlands.

# B-29's Lay Mines in Jap Waters to Disrupt Shipping

## 'Ike' to Head Military Rule

L. C. Clay to Assist, 'Stern' Government Promised Germany

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and Lieut. Gen. Lucius D. Clay were named yesterday to head the American part of a "stern" military government in Germany.

Eisenhower will be top man in the setup and Clay, officially described as "tough minded," will be chief deputy handling actual operations. Among other things Clay will supervise "the entire denazification program" and the "ruthless" suppression of underground activity.

In an outline of organizational plans for the occupation, the army announced that Eisenhower will be the American member of the over-all control council on which Russia, Britain and France will be represented. He will also be military commander of the American occupation zone, which is yet to be officially delineated. General Clay will be his deputy in both capacities.

The army announcement said Clay was "hand picked by President Roosevelt for the direction of the occupation of Germany."

A former director of material for the army service forces, Clay was director for war programs in the office of war mobilization and reconversion before he went to Europe in April. In Washington he was generally credited with sponsorship of several of the tougher civilian crack-down orders which emanated from the office of War Mobilizer James F. Byrnes during the period of heavy fighting in Europe.

Specifically assigned to Clay's direction are three administrative sections, separate from an even dozen regular government divisions, which will supervise the direct purging of German life: a special intelligence agency, and sections controlling public relations and public information.

The all-important task of purging all public agencies and important German industries of Nazis will be shared by every division, the army announcement says, "each supervising this work in its own field. However, an all-over town general supervision over the intelligence section, answerable, directly to General Clay, will maintain entire denazification program."

## Specter of Defeat Haunts Japs

Now that total German collapse has left Japan to fight alone, the ravings of the Tokyo radio become significant in exact inverse ratio to what they say.

If they mean anything at all, they mean that the specter of a defeat even more complete than that inflicted on Germany is now haunting Japanese minds. There is more dread than defiance detectible in what is said.

Perhaps the most significant Japanese utterance in the wake of Germany's detectible in what is said.

Perhaps the most significant Japanese utterance in the wake of Germany's unconditional surrender came from Motoki Yamazaki, new president of the south Manchurian railway.

That cannot be very comforting to the people of the Japanese islands. It strongly suggests that Tokyo's war lords are patterning their ultimate defense plans after their Nazi prototypes and preparing a Manchurian counterpart of the Hitlerian Bavarian redoubt that proved a hollow shell when Russian and allied forces reached it.

There has long been a school of thought on this side of the Pacific confident that if the worst came to the worst for Japan her military caste rulers would abandon their own islands and their inhabitants to their fate and take refuge in Manchuria for their last stand.

With the strategic pivot of the Rykyo island chain, Okinawa, falling into American hands, however, the blockade line against Japan is advancing to threaten, if it has not already disrupted seriously sea communications routes between Japan and Manchuria. Disclosure that the gigantic Superforts are sowing mines in vital Japanese sea lanes as well as to blast Japan home targets adds to the improbability that Nippon's home garrison can long count on any material help from the mainland. That help would be necessary to replace the war goods output against which General Doolittle in London has promised early concentration of American bombers not by the hundred but by the thousand.

Into the idea of "self sufficiency" in Manchuria any thoughtful resident of the Japanese islands could read only a suggestion that the home land was already being written off as indefensible by his rulers planning their own escape to the mainland. Let that impression take deep hold in Japan as the air attacks expand and its anybody's guess what could happen.

## Home Islands Hit 3 Times

Factories, Airfields Feel Brunt Of Intensified Attacks

GUAM, Saturday (AP)—American Superforts are sowing Japan's harbors and inland sea with mines in a gigantic operation to disorganize Nippon's shipping while fleets of B-29's hammer the enemy homeland factories and airfields.

The big bombers spanned the sea from their Marianas islands bases yesterday in three attacks on the empire islands, hitting a vital seaplane factory in the Kobe area on Honshu island and airfields on Kyushu.

Maj. Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, commander of the 21st bomber command, said the Superforts started March 27th the first attempt in military history to lock a maritime nation in a complete aerial mine blockade.

The B-29's, each carrying around 10 tons of mines, in nearly a dozen missions have planted the explosives in the inland sea and the harbors of Tokyo, Nagoya and other major Japanese cities.

Operations to plant the mines and maintain a close reconnaissance, to replace explosives swept up by the Japanese, are directed by Brig. Gen. John H. Davies of Piedmont, Calif., with the cooperation of the navy which supplies the mines.

Aside from attempting to lock Japanese naval units in their bases, the mining missions also are aimed at hamstringing commercial craft. American officials estimated that 75 percent of all of Nippon's transportation is water-borne.

Nearly 150 Superforts yesterday blasted the Kawanishi seaplane plant near Kobe only a few hours after 400 B-29's had devastated Japan's oil reserves and fuel plants at Tokuyama and Otake, on Honshu, and at Oshima.

A smaller fleet of the giant bombers also attacked the Oita and Saeki airfields on Kyushu island, and later another force of around 50 B-29's bombed the Japanese industrial cities of Miyakonojo and Nittigahara, and the off-hit Miyasaki airfield.

Tokyo radio reported without confirmation that the American planes also hit "military facilities" on the south western tip of Shikoku island, another link in the Japanese home chain.

LeMay said the aerial mine laying operations supplemented the Japanese homeland bombing attacks in destroying Nippon's productive facilities.

(In London Lieut. Gen. James H. Doolittle, leader of the first air raid on Tokyo April 18, 1942, said part of the Eighth AAF's power would be moved directly to the Pacific. He predicted that 2,000-plane raids would be made on Japan.)

## Yanks Make Third Mindanao Landing

Japanese Garrison At Davao Cut Off; South China Bombed

MANILA, Saturday (AP)—Strong elements of the United States 40th division have made a landing on the north coast of Mindanao island in a new move to entrap the principal Japanese force remaining in the southern Philippines.

This was the third landing on Mindanao to be made by American forces. In announcing the operation, Gen. Douglas MacArthur said yesterday it had landed in the rear of an enemy force and caught it out of position.

MacArthur also reported the Japanese garrison at Davao, in the southeastern part of Mindanao, had been cut off from an escape route to the interior by the 31st United States division—the force moving northward—and is under attack by the 24th division which captured Davao. The 24th also has been moving northward from the Davao area.

Heavy bombers dropped 180 tons of explosives on Tien Ho and White Cloud, satellite air bases outside enemy held Canton, on the south China coast. Patrol planes again harassed Formosa targets.

## Grand Jury Returns Two Indictments

The grand jury returned two indictments yesterday afternoon and adjourned until the September term of district court. The indictments were submitted to Judge Harold D. Evans. County Attorney Jack C. White will prosecute the cases.

In its report, the grand jury reported that the county home and county jail had been inspected and found to be in excellent condition.

It found that the jail at the police station in Iowa City was not suited for housing prisoners, and recommended that the city authorities have a joint meeting to discuss the joint use of the county jail or the improvement of the city jail.

The petit jury will meet Tuesday at 10 a. m.

## Yugoslav Partisans Move Into Austria

Tito's Men Block Main Road in Attempt To Seize Territory

WITH THE BRITISH EIGHTH ARMY IN AUSTRIA (AP)—Yugoslav partisans moving into southern Carinthia and Styria in an apparent effort to claim parts of the two Austrian provinces for Marshal Tito set up a block on a main road yesterday, forcing the Eighth army to reroute traffic temporarily as it sought speedy occupation of its zone.

Partisans, dressed mostly in civilian clothes and wearing the Tito red star, cut the important highway between Klagenfurt and Graz just below Voelkermarkt by drawing up vehicles three abreast across the pavement.

In Voelkermarkt itself the partisans gave the town administration 30 minutes to leave and announced they would administer the municipality.

At Klagenfurt members of the new provisional government for Carinthia claimed that partisans were attempting to participate in the occupation of the town. They said the partisans had taken over control of the railroad station for a while and later of the publishing house in which the official government organ is printed.

Eighth army troops now are patrolling Klagenfurt and an 11:30 p. m. curfew has been imposed.

## At a Glance—Today's Iowan

American Superfortresses strew Jap inland waters with mines; airfields, factories hit.

General Eisenhower to head military government of Germany.

Small nations demand vote before contributing to force to prevent aggression.

Church bells to ring in Iowa City from 8 to 8:10 Sunday morning in observance of national day of prayer.

## Penalties Suggested For German Crimes

Millions of Reich Population May Get Personal Punishment

LONDON (AP)—Penalties for Germany's war atrocities, concentration camps, slave labor, enforced prostitution and planned starvation—may be imposed on 4,000,000 to 6,000,000 of the conquered Reich's population in the form of personal punishment, it was learned yesterday.

This estimate came from a responsible source close to the war crimes commission.

He added that Rudolf Hess, one-time No. 2 Nazi who flew to England in 1941 on a reported peace mission, fugitive hangman Heinrich Himmler and Herman Goering, captured Luftwaffe chief, all were definitely on the United Nations war criminals list.

The source said there was little chance that Grand Admiral Karl Doenitz, who succeeded Adolf Hitler as German fuhrer, would escape a similar fate. He held the belief that Doenitz, chief of Nazi U-boat warfare, would be held accountable for the machine-gunning of open, unarmed boats in violation of the international rules of war.

Meanwhile it was learned that the question of setting up a tribunal for the actual trial of war criminals and their organizations awaited the attention of the foreign ministers of Britain, France, Russia and the United States.

Strong sentiment also exists for the trial of industrialists who used slave labor as well as those who formulated the policies which made it possible.

It was established that the war crimes commission, which has headquarters here, regards as war criminals all those who decreed, directed or participated in policies which resulted in planned undernourishment, slave labor, concentration camps and enforced prostitution.

## Chinese Counterdrive Along Hunan Front, Close in on Paoching

CHUNGKING (AP)—The smashing of the Japanese drive on the United States airbase at Chihkiang and counterattacks along the entire Hunan province front are but preludes "to a general Chinese counter offensive," an army spokesman declared last night.

Already, the high command declared, Chinese troops are six miles east of Chihkiang from which the Japanese started their ill-fated drive.

Paoching itself was in ruins after 100 United States 14th airforce bombers unloaded 100 tons of high explosives on the city Wednesday.

The north and south pincers of a broad Chinese movement closed on the main highway about 40 miles west of Paoching, trapping large numbers of the enemy, the spokesman declared.

## OPA to Hold Prices On Consumer Goods Down to 1942 Levels

WASHINGTON (AP)—The APO announced yesterday to hold prices on most newly produced consumer goods down to 1942 levels.

Price Administrator Chester Bowles made known, however, that manufacturers turning again to civilian production will be granted price increases when OPA considers such action warranted.

He said at a news conference that he believes there will be "few instances" of such increases being passed on at retail.

The keystone of OPA's reconversion policy, Bowles said, is to encourage business to produce in record volume at low prices and high wages.

There is no more certain way, he added, to "smother the fires of inflation than by an avalanche of civilian goods and services."

## Nazi Prisoners Ask To Join U. S. Army In War Against Japs

FT. SHERIDAN, Ill. (AP)—A number of German prisoners of war at the base camp here have asked to join the American army in the war against Japan and then return to their POW status for five years in an effort to earn American citizenship.

Lieut. Col. Ernst R. Schuelke, commander of the base camp, said the request was made through the prisoners' camp spokesman, who gave no indication of how many prisoners had joined in the request.

He did not indicate what official action might be taken, but said it was considered unlikely that the offer would be granted.

## Yanks Seize Jap Diplomats

WITH THE U. S. SEVENTH ARMY (AP)—Japanese ambassador to Germany Hiroshi Oshima and 130 Japanese diplomatic personnel have been arrested by Seventh army troops.

With the Japanese at the time they were captured were nearly 200 German ministerial personnel, including top-ranking Nazis.

In the latter group were Dr. Walther Funk, president of the reichsbank and minister of economics; Dr. Hans Hinrich Lammer, chief of the reichschancellery, and Dr. Wilhelm Ohnesorge, postmaster general.

The brief announcement did not say where the roundup took place.

The army's announcement said that besides General Oshima, the Japanese arrested included members of the Berlin embassy staff, personnel detached from the staffs in France and Italy and the consulate general in Austria.

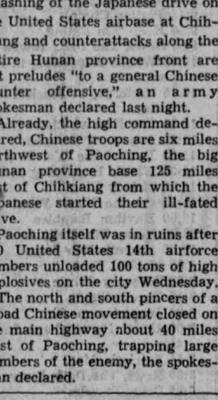
## Bogart to Wed

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Humphrey Bogart announced yesterday, through his studio, that he and actress Lauren Bacall will be married May 21.

The locale for the ceremony will be author Louis Bromfield's farm, "Malabar," near Mansfield, Ohio. For the time being Bromfield will do the honors as Bogart's best man.

The actor was divorced in Las Vegas, Nev., yesterday by Mayo Methot Bogart, his third wife.

## Tommy 'Joins' Moscow V-E Day Celebration



SHOUTING THE Russian equivalent of "hurrah" for the representative of the glorious allied armies' citizens of Moscow, mostly women, scoop up a bewildered British sergeant and toss him over their heads as the town went wild in celebration of victory in Europe.

## Youth Found Slain In Chicago Hotel 'Positively' Identified

CHICAGO (AP)—Police Captain Thomas A. Duffy announced last night a youth who was stabbed and bludgeoned to death in a Stevens hotel room had been "positively" identified as Morton Stein, 17, of Chicago, by his brother, Lester, 23, recently discharged from the army.

Identification at the Cook county morgue was corroborated, Duffy said, by Robert Gayne, 15, a friend of the dead youth, while police were questioning a 16-year-old Chicago girl regarding her association with Stein and his roommate, with whom he registered at the hotel May 6 under the name of Harold Gordon.

Captain Duffy said Stein's roommate, who has disappeared, registered at the hotel under the name of Robert Levitus and gave his address as 110 W. 47th street, New York. However, Duffy said, the latter's registration probably was fictitious because Stein had given the hotel clerk an assumed name, Harold Gordon, and a New York home address.

## Veterans of Europe, Africa Released From Pacific Combat

PARIS (AP)—American combat soldiers who have fought in both Europe and North Africa will not be sent to the Pacific war zone on orders from General Eisenhower, it was revealed last night.

In a letter to generals of his command yesterday, Eisenhower said:

"We must be sure that no soldier is sent to the Pacific who has fought in both North Africa and Europe. It may be that some soldiers in this category will not have sufficient points to be eligible for discharge.

"However, these men should be retained in the European theater for occupation as they should not be required to fight another campaign," Eisenhower said.

## 'No Third War,' Says Goering—Germans Want Peace

By HOWARD COWAN  
AUGSBURG, Germany (AP)—Shifty-eyed and perspiring, Hermann Goering, who faces the prospect of answering war crimes charges, declared yesterday that for the Germans "there will be no third war in this century—every one wants peace."

His puffy cheeks reddening under a hot sun Goering uneasily faced a battery of war correspondents and gave his version, at least, of what had occurred in the Nazi hierarchy during the war years.

The Japanese attack on the American fleet at Pearl Harbor came as a complete surprise to the German high command, the captured reichsmarshal said.

Declaring that he was satisfied that Adolf Hitler was dead, Goering claimed that Martin Bormann, deputy Nazi party leader, named Grand Admiral Karl Doenitz as Hitler's successor and added: "Hitler did not leave a thing in writing saying that Doenitz was to take his place!"

Concerning the German attack on the Soviet Union, Goering said: "When Hitler decided to attack Russia, I myself referred him to his Mein Kampf, where he said that to fight a war on two fronts was dangerous.

Goering answered with a powerful affirmative when asked if Hitler personally was responsible for the conduct of the SS and the gestapo and the manner in which German concentration camps were run.

"Hitler has been dead longer than it is believed," he said. "The body has been disposed of so it wouldn't fall into the hands of the Russians."

## Partly Cloudy Today, Clear by Tomorrow

It is going to be cloudy today but the rain is over. Although it will be cloudy nearly all day, the sky will be clear by tomorrow morning. So you go right ahead and plan for a big weekend.

Yesterday the mercury pushed up to 67 from a low of 37 the night before. Last night at 11 o'clock it stood at 57 and probably didn't drop below 48 during the night. Quite a change from the killing frost of two nights ago.

# THE DAILY IOWAN

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SATURDAY, MAY 12, 1945

## Short Course for Technicians—

The 194 summer session program in speech pathology and hearing conservation sponsored by the departments of speech, psychology and otolaryngology will include a short course for technicians in audiometry and hearing aid selection, the cleft palate program, a series of weekly lectures and discussions on speech and hearing rehabilitation and a speech clinic for children and adults.

## Training Chemists at SU—

The chemistry department of the university, under the direction of Prof. George Glockler, is training a group of personnel for the expanding field of chemistry and chemical engineering.

## Purpose of WRA Program—

Sports recreation through club activities is the main feature of the Women's Recreation association program at the University of Iowa. In addition to the clubs, W. R. A. sponsors an open house in the women's gymnasium each Saturday night.

eral theme of speech and hearing rehabilitation. Open to students, faculty and the public, the series will be under the direction of Prof. Wendell Johnson, director of the speech clinic. Visiting authorities in the field will be the lecturers.

production reached the highest plane in its history. Certain items attained a manufacturing capacity thought impossible at the beginning of the war.

group meets weekly. The hockey club meets twice a week on the hockey field during the fall months. Games with other schools are scheduled and this year the team went to Chicago for a hockey clinic.

## President's Mother Arrives in Washington For Mother's Day

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mrs. Martha Truman, a smiling little lady in a blue coat in which a big orchid stirred in the breeze, stepped from a huge army transport plane yesterday to get an affectionate welcome from her president son.

## All Phases of Radio Taught—

# WSUI Offers Practical Experience

"WSUI, the broadcasting station of the State University of Iowa in Iowa City." That is a station identification familiar to Iowans throughout the state.

WSUI offers practical experience in radio announcing, producing, directing and operating in connection with courses given in the speech department and the school of journalism.

As in every station, before a program can be broadcast there are hours of rehearsal, time spent writing continuity for the opening and closing of the show and careful musical selection. Each program must be timed to the second.

The entire announcing staff is under the direction of a staff announcer, who assigns students to announce programs for which they are particularly well fitted. It is the staff announcer who arranges and broadcasts "Rhythm Rambles," a program of recorded music heard every day, Monday through Saturday, from noon to 12:30 p. m.

A continuity director supervises a staff of students who write short announcements that are used at the close of most of the programs. Since WSUI is not a commercial station, these spot announcements call attention to university events, community drives and projects and governmental agency announcements. Many of the "spots" are written, assigned

and read by the student staff of WSUI.

The radio station also has a publicity department. Under the supervision of a publicity director, WSUI sends information about its forthcoming programs and features to Iowa publications throughout the state.

The university's radio station also has a record library consisting of about 3,000 records. An elaborate catalogue is kept of all records in this collection. Daily musical programs that are taken from this library are scheduled two days in advance by the music program director. A wide choice of selections from popular to classical is available.

Most dramatic productions presented over WSUI are under the direction of Prof. H. Clay Harshbarger of the speech department, assisted by graduate students.

Programs of this type vary from adaptations of famous literature to original scripts written by students at the university. Some especially directed to the children in the listening audience.

The news department of WSUI has assumed an unprecedented importance since the war. In addition to four 15-minute summaries every day, WSUI now presents 40 seconds of news every hour on the hour. Newscasting at the station is

supervised by Dick Baxter, G of Mt. Pleasant, of the school of journalism. The AP wire service, the radio wire of the Associated Press, brings news into the station day and night; much of this news is edited and presented to the radio audience by regular student newscasters.

Student hostesses at WSUI conduct tours through the studios and work rooms.

Another important feature of WSUI is the sports department. A sports editor directs all sports broadcasts that are carried by the station. He and his staff present play-by-play descriptions of the major sports events of the university—including basketball, football and baseball—that are played both in Iowa City and out of town. Outstanding athletic events of the Iowa Navy Pre-Flight school that takes place in Iowa City also are broadcast.

The knobs, switches and flashing lights in the control rooms at WSUI are under the supervision of John Ebert, chief engineer. Engineering students who plan to enter the field of radio engineering gain valuable practical experience in manning the technical controls.

WSUI is an education station. In this phase of its broadcasting, designed particularly to offer educational and cultural information to its adult and school audiences, can

best be seen the cooperation and coordination of the various departments of the university in WSUI's programs.

Not only the speech department and the school of journalism, but also the psychology, music, science, English and Romance languages departments, the colleges of engineering, education and commerce, the school of religion, the extension division and other units cooperate in presenting programs over WSUI each week.

The radio building that houses WSUI is built in conjunction with the engineering building. On the first floor are studio A, the newsroom, production and continuity departments and the sound effects room, as well as the record and transcription rooms.

The second floor includes the main lobby, general offices, and studios B and C, with the master control room between. Studios D and E are on the third floor. Studio E is an audience studio which seats 200 persons. Studio D is a classroom studio from which originate many of the classroom broadcasts heard over WSUI.

Many former members of the WSUI "family" now have positions in radio stations scattered from coast to coast over the United States. Much of their success may be attributed to the training, fine facilities and the practical experience that they received at WSUI.

## Recordings of SU Composers to Be Aired—

Recordings of compositions written by two composers from the university's music department, Kemble Stout and Prof. Addison Alsop, will be featured this morning at 9 o'clock on the regular monthly program sponsored by the Daughters of the American Revolution. This program has been arranged by Mrs. Paul Shaw, radio chairman of the Pilgrim chapter of DAR.

The United States Cadet Nurse corps induction ceremonies being held in WSUI's auditorium studio will be broadcast this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Lois B. Corder, director of the University of Iowa school of nursing and Ethel Cabaret of the Mercy hospital school of nursing will present the 150 members of the class for induction. Col. Theodore W. Wrenn, professor and head of ROTC at the university, and Chaplain William L. Woodall of the Navy Pre-Flight school in Iowa City will have charge of the ceremony.

Ed Berwick, secretary of the Iowa City chamber of commerce will be interviewed on Views and Interviews this afternoon at 12:45. Plans for the seventh war loan drive which starts Monday will be discussed. Dick Yoakam of the WSUI staff will conduct the interview.

- TODAY'S PROGRAMS**
- 8:00 Morning Chapel
  - 8:15 Musical Miniatures
  - 8:30 News, The Daily Iowan
  - 8:45 Program Calendar
  - 8:55 Service Reports
  - 9:00 Daughters of the American Revolution
  - 9:30 Music Magic
  - 9:45 Platter Chats
  - 9:50 Keep 'Em Eating
  - 9:55 News, The Daily Iowan
  - 10:00 What's Happening in Hollywood
  - 10:15 Yesterday's Musical Favorites
  - 10:30 The Famous Short Story
  - 11:00 Reporter's Scrapbook
  - 11:15 Behind the War News
  - 10:00 What's Happening in Hollywood
  - 11:30 Melody Time
  - 11:45 On the Home Front
  - 12:00 Rhythm Rambles
  - 12:30 News, The Daily Iowan
  - 12:45 Seventh War Loan
  - 1:00 Musical Chats
  - 2:00 Treasury Salute
  - 2:15 The Bookman
  - 2:30 Light Opera Airs
  - 3:00 Cadet Nurse Corps Induction
  - 3:15 Patriotic Airs
  - 3:30 News, The Daily Iowan
  - 3:35 Drum Parade
  - 4:00 With the Authors
  - 4:15 This Is Our Duty
  - 4:30 Tea Time Melodies
  - 5:00 Children's Hour
  - 5:30 Forward March
  - 5:45 News, The Daily Iowan
  - 6:00 Dinner Hour Music
  - 6:55 News, The Daily Iowan
  - 7:00 Iowa Editors
  - 7:15 Reminiscing Time
  - 7:30 Sportstime
  - 7:45 Evening Musicale
  - 8:00 Beyond Victory—What?
  - 8:15 Album of Artists
  - 8:45 News, The Daily Iowan
- NETWORK HIGHLIGHTS**
- 6:00 To Be Announced (WMT)

## Former Student Visits Iowa City Friends

Lieut. and Mrs. Howard H. Kendler visited friends in Iowa City last week. Lieutenant Kendler received his M. A. degree in 1941 and his Ph. D. in 1943 from the psychology department of the University of Iowa. He has recently been stationed at Camp Bowie, Tex. and is now stationed at Camp Lee, Va., in the department of clinical psychology.

## Librarian Training Offered at SU

Training for librarians in three types of library positions is included in the university's summer courses in library training during the eight-week term. The short program from June 13 to Aug. 8 is planned to meet the needs of librarians in small communities, library assistants performing semi-professional duties in medium-sized libraries and teacher-librarians in small school systems.

Though the value of library training is generally recognized, there still remain in Iowa many libraries functioning far below their possibilities because their librarians or library assistants lack fundamental training. The summer program is intended to prepare personnel for these institutions. This is particularly important because their operating budgets do not justify the employments of the postgraduate library schools.

Prof. Ralph E. Ellsworth, director of the university libraries, is also director of the summer course. Emma Felsenthal is associate director. Other members of the faculty are Rozetta Thurston Cardwell, former city and county librarian in Fort Collins, Larimer county, Col.; Louise Anthony, librarian of the Duplo, Ill., high school, and Prof. M. Carpenter of the university English department.

Four courses are scheduled: The Public Library in Small Communities, The School Library, Literature for the High School Age, and Technical Processes. Several related courses in other departments will

- 6:15 To Be Announced (WMT)
- Tin Pan Alley (WHO)
- H. R. Gross, News (KXEL)
- 6:30 America in the Air (WMT)
- News, M. L. Nelsen (WHO)
- Leland Stowe (KXEL)
- 6:45 America on the Air (WMT)
- Barn Dance Carnival (WHO)
- Eye Witness News (KXEL)
- 7:00 Mayor of the Town ((WMT)
- Variety Hall (WHO)
- Early American Dance Music (KXEL)
- 7:15 Mayor of the Town (WMT)
- Variety Hall (WHO)
- Early American Dance Music (KXEL)
- 7:30 The FBI in Peace and War (WMT)
- Truth or Consequence (WHO)
- The Boston Pops Orchestra (KXEL)
- 7:45 The FBI in Peace and War (WMT)
- Truth or Consequence (WHO)
- The Boston Pops Orchestra (KXEL)
- 8:00 Hit Parade (WMT)
- National Barn Dance (WHO)
- The Boston Pops Orchestra (KXEL)
- 8:15 Hit Parade (WMT)
- National Barn Dance (WHO)
- The Boston Pops Orchestra (KXEL)
- 8:30 Hit Parade (WMT)
- Iowa Barn Dance Frolic (WHO)
- Spotlight Bands (KXEL)
- 8:45 Freedom of Opportunity (WMT)
- Iowa Barn Dance Frolic (WHO)
- Spotlight Bands (KXEL)
- 9:00 Freedom of Opportunity (WMT)
- Barn Dance Party (WHO)
- Andy Russell Show (KXEL)
- 9:15 Al Pearce Show (WMT)
- Barn Dance Party (WHO)
- Andy Russell Show (KXEL)
- 9:30 Al Pearce Show (WMT)
- Barn Dance Jubilee (WHO)
- Glen Gray Orchestra (KXEL)
- 9:45 Frank Singler News (WMT)
- Saddle Serenade (WHO)
- Glen Gray Orchestra (KXEL)
- 10:00 Doug Grant, News (WMT)
- Sunset Corner Frolic (WHO)
- H. R. Gross, News (KXEL)
- 10:15 Parade of Features (WMT)
- News, M. L. Nelsen (WHO)
- Sportlight Parade (KXEL)
- 10:30 George Paxton's Band (WMT)
- Judy Canova Show (WHO)
- Meet Your Navy (KXEL)
- 10:45 Chuck Foster's Band (WMT)
- Judy Canova Show (WHO)
- Meet Your Navy (KXEL)
- 11:00 News (WMT)
- News; Music (WHO)
- News (KXEL)
- 11:15 Off the Record (WMT)
- Thomas Peluso Orchestra (WHO)
- Rev. Pietsch's Hour (KXEL)
- 11:30 Treasury Salute (WMT)
- News, Garry Lenhart (WHO)
- Rev. Pietsch's Hour (KXEL)
- 11:45 Shorty Sherlock's Band (WMT)
- Music; News (WHO)
- Dance Orchestra (KXEL)
- 12:00 Press News (WMT)
- I Sustain Wings (WHO)
- Word of Life Hour (KXEL)

## Inter-American Affairs Conference to Be Held Here June 21

The university's third conference on Inter-American affairs, June 21-23, is designed to promote an understanding of Latin American nations. Students from these nations who are now Iowa campus and members of the Pan-American League of Iowa City will take part in the program.

One of a series of conferences held at American universities, the Iowa meeting will feature noted speakers, exhibits, motion pictures and demonstrations of music

and art of the various republics. Prof. Bruce E. Mahan, director of the university's extension division and chairman of the conference committee, has announced that the conference sessions will be conducted with the cooperation of the Office of Inter-American Affairs in Washington, D. C.

Plans for the conference have not yet been completed.

Military and lend-lease requirements for canned fish are 15 per cent higher this year than last.

There are approximately 2,000,000 retail stores in the United States.

*Bare-thee-well!*

Surprise! That lovely, lacquered collar buttons on, over a Starspun gingham Blue or Brown ground. Sizes 8 to 16.

Trimmed white suntan top with Red, Blue or Brown ground. Sizes 8 to 16.

**WILLARD'S APPAREL SHOP**

FROM THE PAGES OF MADMOISELLE

CAPE CAPERS

...bared and pared with its very own cape. rayon and cotton. Black and Kelly Green

...this strap-topped dress Of Selpa spun White of Canary with banding. Sizes 8 to 18.

**WILLARD'S APPAREL SHOP**

**RIC-RAC Roundup**

as featured in CHARM

Rows on rows of ric-rac accent the shoulders, band the skirt...a Paul Sachs smartie in Selpa spun rayon and cotton. Dove Grey, Blossom, Canary, New Toast, Emerald and Ocean Spray. Sizes 8 to 18.

**WILLARD'S APPAREL SHOP**

# University Summer Session Features Evening Campus Lectures

## Guest Speakers Lead Forums After Talks

### Out-of-Doors Series Schedules G. V. Denny For First Address

A traditional feature of the summer session program is the series of Friday evening lectures for students, faculty and townspeople, with roundtable discussions led by the speakers the following morning.

Outstanding speakers in varied fields come to the campus every Friday evening during the eight-week session and in most cases remain to conduct the informal discussion Saturday morning at 9 o'clock. During the roundtable period people may ask questions about the lecture of the preceding evening. Always held out-of-doors, the Friday evening programs take place either on the campus south of Iowa Union or on the west approach to Old Capitol. Tentative plans this year call for the meetings to be held at the latter place, according to Dr. M. Willard Lampe, director of the school of religion and chairman for the lecture series. The Saturday morning forums are held in the south room of Old Capitol.

Four speakers already have been scheduled for the series, the first to be George V. Denny, moderator of the program America's Town Meeting of the Air. Denny will appear here June 22, following a town meeting program in Des Moines the preceding evening.

The speaker for July 6 will be Dr. Howard Thurman, outstanding Negro leader who is dean of the chapel at Howard university in Washington, D. C. A well known religious leader, Dr. Thurman spoke at a university vespers service two years ago.

He is particularly prominent at the present time because of an experiment which is being conducted in San Francisco. The experiment is an inter-racial church. During the past year, the church has had Dr. Thurman and a white minister as co-pastors. It is planned to add a Japanese minister to the staff.

Col. Jack Major will be the speaker July 13. Known as "the Kentucky colonel," he will present a humorous lecture based on his experiences among Uncle Sam's fighting men.

Adm. H. E. Yarnell, USN retired, will visit the campus for the July 27 lecture to discuss the general topic of United States policy in the Pacific. Commander of the American fleet in this area for a time preceding the opening of the world war, Admiral Yarnell has appeared as a speaker in the summer session program a few years ago. His return visit is in response to wide demand, according to Dr. Lampe.

Speakers for remaining Friday evenings of the session will be announced later.

## Home Bible Clubs To Attend Rally In Macbride Today

Home Bible clubs of Iowa City and Coralville will hold a rally in Macbride auditorium this afternoon beginning at 2:30 p. m.

The Home Bible clubs, sponsored by child evangelism fellowship, international, are a project to give week-day Bible instruction to boys and girls, and are intended to serve as supplements to the work of the Sunday school.

While there are many Home Bible clubs throughout the United States, the work in Iowa City and vicinity is rather new. At the present six Home Bible clubs have been established, five in Iowa City and one in Coralville.

The names of these clubs, as chosen by the students themselves, are Willing Workers' Bible club, Children's Christian club, Good News Bible club, Sunshine Bible club, A.B.C. Bible club and Light-house Bible club. All of these will be present at the rally and will be represented in the program.

The aims of this rally are to acquaint the classes with one another, to gain new club recruits, to acquaint parents with the work carried on in the classes and to enlist new teachers and workers.

A program will be presented in which many of the club members will participate, and as a special feature of the afternoon, Mrs. Russell Barnes, one of the Iowa state directors, will present a Bible lesson and illustrate it by a large flannelgraph scenery board. Mrs. Barnes' lesson presentation will illustrate the methods and visual aid materials employed by the teachers in the clubs.

### Little Chapel

A special feature of the Congregational church is the Little chapel, which is open all day, every day to students of all denominations. It's just a half block from campus, and yet it seems to be set apart like a peaceful Shangri-la in the midst of the noise and rush of campus life.

Popular at Iowa—

## It's Canoeing for Cadets and Coeds



PUSHING OFF from the pier for a Sunday afternoon canoe ride and a double date are these navy cadets and Iowa coeds.

The navy's taking coeds for a ride! But the girls are all in favor of it and the line forms to the right of the boathouse every weekend for the brilliant red and green canoes.

Located beside the Iowa Union and across from the fine arts building, the frame shell house lacks the majesty of the surrounding structures, but still each weekend there is a beaten path to the sagging pier.

Piles of equipment dot the steps and pier as kaydettes and their plaid shirted lassies wait for the boat crew to unstack the sharp propped boats from their shelves and wheel them down to the Iowa river.

If they go solo couple they are issued a canoe for a twosome, but if they are strictly sociable, then they climb into a canoe for four. Last one to the dock on any Sunday afternoon comes out second best with a lumbersome, but floatable rowboat.

At any rate, the navy blue will be at the helm with the coeds lending moral support, as well as wielding a paddle.

The City park usually gets the nod for destination. It's an ideal place to dock the canoe. Lug the portable radio and the delicatessen picnic lunch over to the fireplace and for the afternoon, it's back to back!

Back in the canoe they compare sunbats and wonder why Sunday afternoons disappear so quickly when a weekday afternoon on a

research paper can be endlessly long.

The sunporch is the logical spot to drink that last coke before the junior birdman goes up the field house hill and the pigtailed coed

does Monday morning assignments.

Emily might say no, but Iowa coeds say yes. They walk the cadet to the foot of the hill leading up to the Quad and Hillcrest. Before the 6 o'clock curfew, plans will be

made for a repeat performance the following weekend. And if ships service has any film, size 116, they'll snap pictures for a scrapbook of the three c's—a cadet, a coed, 'n a canoe.

## Secondary Education Workshop Offered At University in July

The workshop in secondary education from July 9-27 offers teachers and administrators an opportunity to come to the university for a three-week period of work on special projects which they can use in their own positions.

Now in its third year, the workshop is primarily an attempt to set up a special program for the convenience of busy teachers and administrators who do not have time to spend a full summer attending school, but who are interested in new developments and improved procedures at the secondary school level.

A full program of workshop meetings has been scheduled for each day in the three-week period. The morning meetings will be devoted to individual conference and project work, while the afternoon sessions will be organized on a group basis with the entire membership of the workshop meeting together. Specialists in varied fields will discuss new developments in these and other fields: Latin America, geography, the general high school curriculum, vocational education and remedial work in reading.

The state department of public instruction is getting underway a statewide program on improvement of the secondary school curriculum, directed by Prof. L. A. Van Dyke of the college of education, who is in charge of the Iowa summer workshop. Some of the educators attending the conference will be working on problems relating to this program.

Projects taken up by teachers in the summer session may include a revision of the courses they are teaching, the planning of new course outlines, bringing bibliographies up to date and special testing.

Administrators in the past have worked on such projects as complete plans for guidance and counseling in their schools, a complete program of public forums, an overall revision of their school's curriculum in terms of recent developments.

The workshop includes educators from several states. Meetings of the group are held in University high school library.

## Double-V Program—Works Toward Victory

—With Student Aid

lecture series called Information First that brings to the campus outstanding speakers on vital subjects.

The Young Women's Christian association's part in the Double-V includes work at the children's hospital and the convalescent home—projects such as teaching crafts, Sunday school, recreational leadership, special parties and entertainment—besides office work and informational and discussion groups.

Nurses at the children's hospital and the convalescent home are overburdened. Too. University women have been able to lessen their work while contributing to the happiness of the young patients with the work they have done there, directing crafts and teaching Sunday school every week, planning monthly holiday parties and entertaining them every Wednesday night with games and story-telling.

"Y" activities give children in the hospital something to anticipate besides X-rays and examinations. Many women spend several hours each week acting as general office assistants in the Y.W.C.A. offices in Iowa Union. This activity has been named "The 'Y' Works at Home."

Under the education phase of its double-V program, the "Y" presents two informational and discussion groups. One of these groups, "The U. S. and You," takes up controversial issues in the current news as the basis for discussions led by student and faculty leaders.

Almost a complete course from courting to home-making is offered in the "Y" group, "Major in Marriage." Speakers from Iowa City and the campus speak at each of its meetings. Time is left at the close of the talk for questions from the audience. "Y" members feel that "Major in Marriage" fulfills a campus need for a marriage course.

The Women's Recreation association plays its part in the Double-V by enrolling women as Girl Scout leaders and as hostesses for the Saturday night open house at the women's gymnasium for students and servicemen. Scout troops in Iowa City draw leaders and assistant leaders from the volunteers who register under the W.R.A. division of the Double-V.

An answer to the Saturday night recreation question may be found in W.R.A.'s weekly open house. University women hostess for the evening of recreation, which includes various activities in different combinations: roller skating, swimming, table tennis, card games, fortune telling, badminton and square dancing.

SUI women are busy during the summer session with activities in most of the service phases of both the U.W.A. and the Y.W.C.A. divisions of the Double-V program. Registration for war activities will be held again during the first week of the eight-week session.

Volunteers are needed to work as co-aides, to be office helpers and to hostess at Union and USO dances under the University Women's association. The "Y" will enroll workers in several divisions of the hospital work—crafts, recreation leadership, Sunday school and special parties. The

## Peace Officers' Daily Problems Emphasized During Short Course

Emphasis in the ninth annual peace officers' short course, June 25-29, will be placed on the everyday problems encountered by the officer on the beat or in the patrol car. The 1945 summer session course will feature forums and panel discussions on state enforcement problems, criminal investigation, crime detection laboratory techniques and traffic control.

More than a dozen laboratories will include preservation of evidence, fingerprinting, counterfeiting, narcotics, detection of intoxication and firearms identification and there will be a special class in crime detection laboratory techniques in addition to the general displays. R. W. Nebergall, chief of the Iowa bureau of criminal investigation, will direct a group of officers in making a special study of laboratory techniques.

According to Prof. Rollin M. Perkins of the college of law, director of the course, the police officers will learn practical and effective methods which they can apply without difficulty to their daily problems.

Executives of several Iowa peace officers' organizations met in Iowa City recently to make plans for the course. Officers from all parts of the state, police, sheriffs, deputies, special agents and highway patrolmen have been invited to participate in the session. Teachers and lecturers will be experts in the various fields of law enforcement, including representatives of the state bureau of criminal investigation and other state departments.

## University of Iowa Ranks 14th in Nation For Ph.D. Degrees

A survey by Dr. Edward A. Henry of the University of Cincinnati indicates that Iowa ranks 14th among universities in the nation which granted Ph. D. degrees in 1944. The total of 52 awards at Iowa was well below the normal average because of war conditions which kept students from advanced study.

Columbia university of New York led the degree list with 129, followed by New York university with 122 and the University of Wisconsin with 99. Iowa ranked ahead of such schools as Purdue, Northwestern, Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, Southern California, Texas and Pennsylvania.

Dr. Henry pointed out in his survey that not enough men are being trained as scientists on American campuses to maintain at an adequate level the volume of pure and applied research in universities and industrial research laboratories.

Women's Recreation association's need for women workers is lessened in the summertime, but the program will be enlarged when the fall term begins. University women are making a real contribution to the war effort through the Double-V program, working toward the final goal of wartime and peacetime victory.

## City to Observe Day of Prayer

Church bells in Johnson county will ring from 8 to 8:10 Sunday morning in observance of the special day of prayer and thanksgiving requested by President Harry S. Truman.

Mayor Wilber J. Teeters of Iowa City issued the following proclamation yesterday afternoon:

"Whereas, President Truman has officially designated Sunday, May 13, as a nation-wide day of prayer and thanksgiving; and, therefore, I, as mayor of Iowa City, request that all citizens join in this observance in giving thanks for the victory already won in this global conflict, and also request that all church bells in Iowa City be sounded or tolled from 8 to 8:10 a. m. Sunday morning."

Sheriff Preston Koser has contacted the mayors in all the other Johnson county towns, and arranged similar observances for the same time.

## Marie Murphy, Lieut. Charles Pastorino To Wed in Double Ring Ceremony Today

In a double ring ceremony, Marie Murphy, route 5, will become the bride of Lieut. Charles Pastorino, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pastorino of New York City, at 8 o'clock this morning in St. Patrick's church. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. P. J. O'Reilly will officiate.

Preceding the ceremony, Mrs. William Condon will present nuptial organ selection and William Machovec will be soloist.

Attending the bride as matron of honor will be her sister, Mrs. Thomas Burns of Oxford. Attendants will be Mrs. Edith Valentino of New York City, sister of the bridegroom, and Mary Anne Laschke of Iowa City, cousin of the bride. Lieut. Warren Mathes of Dearborn, Mich., will serve as best man.

The bride has chosen a floor-length princess style gown of white slipper satin, fashioned with a sweetheart neckline and bridal point sleeves and accented with lace insets. Her fingertip veil, edged with white lace, will fall

from a coronet. She will carry a white prayer book with a shower of lilies and swansonia.

The matron of honor has selected an ice blue floor-length gown of brocaded taffeta and net, designed with a torso waist, V-neckline, short sleeves and a full skirt. She will wear a cap of flowers and carry a colonial bouquet. The bridesmaids' gowns will be of pale rose net and lace. They will also wear caps of flowers and carry colonial bouquets.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Murphy has chosen a black dress, complemented with white accessories. The bridegroom's mother will also wear a black dress with white accessories, and both mothers will have corsages of gardenias.

After the ceremony, a reception will be held from 10 to 12 o'clock in the home of the bride's parents. The serving table will be centered with a three-tiered wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom.

118-124 South Clinton Street Phone 9607

STRUB-WAREHAM  
Iowa City's Department Store—Est. 1867

# NEW ARRIVALS

The new season's smartest and most comfortable sports shoe.

As Pictured, But With New Flat Pancake Heel

Red "No-Mark" Soles—White Eyelets

Rationed Brown and White

\$5.45

Sizes 4 to 9—AAA to C

Strub's  
Iowa City's Department Store—Est. 1867

118-124 South Clinton Street Phone 9607

STRUB-WAREHAM  
Iowa City's Department Store—Est. 1867

# Fellow, Students!

The eyes of the class will soon be on you again... summer semester starts Monday, June 11th... so give thought to summer apparel you'll need while here. Strub's has everything in the book of fashion. Strub's has each season, for 79 years, satisfactorily outfitted a vast number of S. U. I. students. The fashions shown in the leading Magazines are here in variety.

Make our air-cooled store your downtown headquarters.

Home of 200 Nationally Advertised Lines!

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Iowa City's Department Store—Est. 1867

### Goebbels Dead



GERMAN PROPAGANDA Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels, the Nazi who kept Adolf Hitler's people "informed" concerning the war and its progress, is reported to have died with his fuhrer in Berlin.

# Seahawks Open Today

## Team to Play Schick Hospital

**Kaiser Takes Over Pitching Assignment; Burrell to Play First**

Traveling to Clinton today the Iowa Seahawks will take on Schick hospital to make their first appearance on the diamond this season.

With the announcement yesterday that first baseman John Pearson and pitcher Lloyd Eldridge were due for transfers, the Seahawk lineup took a slight change with John Burrell, an outfielder, moving into the first baselot and Henry Kaiser taking over the pitching assignment against Schick. Otherwise the lineup will be the same.

Last Monday the navy was scheduled to open its season with the University of Minnesota here but that game was rained out. The Seahawks will be seeking their fifth straight victory over the army team in three years of competition. They beat the Clinton nine last year 12 to 0 and 8 to 6.

Lou Rochelli, who played with the Dodgers late last season, and playing Coach Carlos Ratliff are the only veterans returning to this year's squad. Most of the men playing for the navy this year, however, have had some minor league experience.

Sunday the Seahawks will return home to face the strong University of Illinois club. This will be the home opener for the cadets, and will probably be the first test of the real strength of the team. Illinois has a good record in the Big Ten and has beaten some strong non-conference foes.

The batting order probably will read: Bill Schoberlien, 2b; Don Wyman, 1f; Milton McGrath, 3b;

A Salute to—

## The Hawks Big Ten Champions

By ROY LUCE  
Daily Iowan Sports Editor

It's all history now — but it's history that will live forever in the hearts and minds of all Iowa fans. The 1945 basketball season of the Iowa Hawkeyes. A glorious history that paints a beautiful picture of a handful of kids and a partly bald coach, who starting from scratch, built one of the most powerful basketball clubs in the nation.

### Fitting Salute

Who will ever forget the smooth floor play and sensational hook shots of Dick Ives; the rebound work of lowering Clay Wilkinson, the great defensive play of Jack Spencer and Herb Wilkinson; the all-around play of Ned Postels; and the brilliant spark-plug work of little Murray Wier? Or for that matter, who will ever forget lovable Pops Harrison? They'll all live on in Iowa history as symbols of true sportsmanship and the will to win against unsurmountable odds. A fitting tribute to a great team—a team of champions.

Way back in Dec. 1944, Dec. 9, to be exact, a handful of Iowa basketball hopefuls were shocked when five men, wearing the colors of the Old Gold, roared to a 101 to 23 victory over Western Illinois Teachers. New hopes were instilled in the minds of the ever-hopeful Iowa fanatic. Could it be possible that the Hawkeyes had at last reached the pinnacle of basketball success? Fans were doubtful, but nevertheless impressed by the 101 points the Old

Lou Rochelli, ss; Ratliff, rf; Luke Majorcki, cf; John Burrell, 1b; Bob O'Neal, c; with Henry Kaiser hurling against Clinton and Steve Stuka pitching against the Illini.

Golders scored, which, by the way, was just two points shy of the Iowa scoring record. The old record was 103 points against Chicago—set the year before.

### Iowa Fans Doubtful

Just two nights later, the Hawkeyes humiliated South Dakota State on the Iowa floor, 87 to 37, as Iowa fans began to cast more than a sideways glance at the coveted Big Ten title. Already big-time sportswriters were booming Iowa, along with Ohio State, as the team to watch in the Western conference. Still, the Iowa fans were doubtful. They remembered only too well, last season's dismal ending. The Hawks had a chance at their first undisputed title in the history of the school, but an upset by Northwestern in their last game knocked the Hawks out of a possible championship tie into a second place tie with Wisconsin.

Then came the first real test of the Hawkeyes—a road trip to Nebraska to play the ever-dangerous Cornhuskers. The Hawks continued their point-a-minute barrage by downing the Nebraska five, 61 to 45.

The University of Denver was next on the list of the Hawkeye victims as they fell by the roadside, 60 to 41. Optimistic Iowa fans were still dubious, however, and pointed to the next contest with the powerful Irish of Notre Dame as a barrier that the Hawks couldn't hope to surmount.

But the Hawks snowed under any feeling of defeatism that might have been in the air by smashing the Irish, 63 to 46. Notre Dame had been ranked as one of the most powerful teams in the nation, prior to that contest, but immediately their stock took a

drop, and sports fans throughout the nation began to take notice of the up-and-coming Hawkeyes.

The Old Gold squad wound up their pre-conference schedule by overwhelming a small, inexperienced Michigan State quintet, 66 to 29. That was Dec. 30, 1944. Just seven days later, they opened their conference schedule with a not too impressive, 41 to 34 victory over the Minnesota Gophers on the Hawkeyes' home court. The Iowa basketball clientele shook their heads and rumors floated around the campus that the Hawks weren't the team that they were cracked up to be.

### Hawks Retaliated

The Hawkeyes retaliated with a smashing and brilliant, 61 to 34 victory over the Purdue Boiler-makers the following weekend. The "I told you so boys" began to nod their heads in approval as a national poll ranked the Hawks the second best team in the nation, just a few points shy of the top team.

Then came the Hawks' first conference road trip of the season—a trip that almost proved disastrous to Hawkeye title hopes. The Iowa quintet went to Michigan and squeezed out a last minute 29 to 27 victory, mainly on the efforts of the lad with the red hair, Murray Wier, who hit for 11 points, six of them in the last three minutes.

Michigan, playing a stalling game, almost upset Iowa until "Lil Dynamite" entered the contest. The Hawks, trailing by nine points at the end of the first half, were sparked into activity by the scoring antics of the five foot, eight-inch Muscatine forward. Once again, Iowa fans shook their heads in dismay and looked with



Left to right: Coach "Pops" Harrison; Clayton Wilkinson, center; Herbert Wilkinson, guard; Co-Capt. Jack Spencer, guard; Dick Ives, forward; and Co-Capt. Ned Postels, forward.

dread on the remainder of the tough conference schedule.

Just three days later, the Hawkeyes entertained the Hoosiers of Indiana at Iowa City and soundly spanked them 56 to 51. The lads from the Hoosier state proved to be tough customers for the Hawks, but a sustained last half drive by the Hawkeyes insured the victory. Clay Wilkinson had a big night by hitting for 20 points. Ned Postels also proved a big cog in the victory by coming through with 13.

### Stumbling Block

The Hawkeyes met a stumbling block in Illinois the following weekend, falling by the roadside in the last minute, 43 to 42. Their winning streak of 10 games broken, it appeared that the Hawks could not hope for more than a share of the conference

crown. Illinois and Ohio State held the key to Iowa's chances.

As it turned out, the Illini beat the Buckeyes, and the Buckeyes returned the compliment by whipping the Illini, leaving the Hawkeyes at the top of the conference heap. Still the road ahead for the Hawks was a rough one as they had to face five Big Ten conference foes—all of them tough. Standing out on the list of teams yet to be faced were the Illini—the only team that had licked the Hawkeyes. The future didn't appear too bright, especially with the Wolverines of Michigan coming to Iowa City the following weekend.

### Big Mistake

The Hawkeyes proved it was all a big mistake at Michigan by soundly trouncing the Wolverines,

50 to 37 on the Iowa court, and once again the sports fans started talking in terms of championships and Madison Square Garden.

But the first real road test of the Hawks was still in the offing as they had to face Indiana Saturday and Purdue on the following Monday nights. It was the first double road trip for the Hawks in several years, and many fans were still dubious about the outcome of the double poison the Hawks faced on the weekend.

But the Hawkeyes hurdled the barriers of the Hoosier state by whipping both teams by the slim margin of five points; Indiana, 45 to 40, and Purdue, 48 to 43. Coach Pops Harrison's men were just three games from a tie for the championship and four from an undisputed crown.

### Vengeance

Everybody considered Iowa due for an upset, and those in the know said that Wisconsin would do it. They almost did too, staging a last half rally that came within one point of the fading Hawks, 54 to 53. The Hawkeyes vowed vengeance and vengeance they got in the 68 to 38 thumping they handed the Badgers on their home floor a week later.

Things appeared brighter now. Only the Minnesota Gophers remained in the Old Gold's way for a share of the crown. And on Feb. 26, the Gophers fell to a fierce Hawkeye onslaught, 55 to 48 in the Minnesota fieldhouse. It took the Hawkeyes a few minutes, themselves, to realize that they had won a share of the coveted Big Ten crown.

IOWA'S FINEST  
DANCE FLOOR

MELODY MILL  
CLUB

West on Highway Six

# Cadets to Meet Cyclones

Iowa track Seahawks will battle it out with the strong team from Iowa State on the Cyclone cadets in Ames today. The cadets have a chance to write their season off as a success if they are able to get revenge for the beating Iowa State handed them here a month ago.

As has been the case all season the cadets will invest their main strength in the field events, while Iowa State will field their best men in the track events.

Vic Schleich, in the shot put, Bob Derleth, in the discus and javelin, are favored to win their events with ease while the rest of the contests are in doubt.

Probably the closest event will be the mile and the two-mile runs where Leonard Weed, the Seahawk ace, will battle it out with the State star Bill Arlen.

Other events that will be hard to pick are the broad jump and the pole vault as both teams have their top men in these events to pick up points. Both teams won their meets last week with the

navy taking Notre Dame and Wisconsin and the Cyclones beating out Minnesota and Drake, so it would seem that it will be a close meet down to the final gun.

This will be the last meet of the indoor and outdoor season for the Seahawks whose teams in two years have lost only two meets and the Blue and Gold will be out to avenge the loss to Iowa State.

## Hawkeye Track Team Ends Best War-Time Season Since 1941

By WALLY STRINGHAM  
Hawkeye tracksters have had better years than during 1945, but considering the short time in which they had to prepare aid the scarcity of material, the Old Gold chieftain did a remarkable job.

Coach George Bresnahan, veteran track mentor at the university, fashioned a well balanced squad, which defeated Chicago and Northwestern in a triangular meet at Iowa City at the start of the season, placed third in a quadrangular at Illinois, and topped the season by capturing seventh place among 20 universities at the Drake relays.

It wasn't a big year in Hawkeye track annals, but a fighting spirit and lots of hard work, placed the 1945 team as one of the best in Big Ten war-time competition.

## Blue Hawks Compete Today In District

Eleven Blue Hawk tracksters will compete in the district track and field meet today at Marion, Coach M. F. Carpenter announced yesterday.

Dr. Carpenter pointed out that the team was not trying for points this year, but that by entering the boys there is a chance to go to the state meet, besides giving the team experience in this kind of competition.

Those making the Marion trip are:

- Wilson—mile relay, and 440
- Harper—220 and mile relay
- Briceland—440
- Morris—Football throw
- Yoder—High jump
- Harney—Two mile relay
- Helm—Two mile relay
- Murray—Two mile relay
- Terrill—Two mile relay
- Hartsock—Mile relay
- Williams—Mile relay

Last year Eric Wilson Jr., won two events at the district meet, taking the 440 and 220.

## Iowa Football Hits New Low With One Win, Seven Losses

Iowa football hit a new low in 1944 when the team lost seven and won only one. Because of wartime conditions the football Hawkeyes and their genial coach, "Slip" Madigan, were handicapped from the start by the inexperience and youth of the men who reported for grid drills.

Off to such a bad start, a 34-0 loss to Ohio State, a superhuman effort was needed to pull the team through the rest of the campaign. The Hawkeyes worked hard all season, but their inexperience

## The Big Show

American League			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	10	5	.667
New York	11	6	.647
Detroit	10	6	.625
Washington	9	10	.474
St. Louis	7	8	.467
Philadelphia	8	10	.444
Boston	7	11	.389
Cleveland	5	11	.313

National League			
Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	14	4	.778
Brooklyn	11	6	.647
Chicago	9	7	.563
St. Louis	8	8	.500
Boston	7	9	.438
Pittsburgh	7	9	.438
Cincinnati	6	9	.400
Philadelphia	4	14	.222

**Yesterday's Results**  
**National League**  
 Pittsburgh at Boston, rain  
 New York 4, Cincinnati 3  
 Brooklyn 7, St. Louis 0  
 Chicago 7, Philadelphia 1  
**American League**  
 Philadelphia 5, Chicago 2  
 New York 7, Detroit 3  
 Boston 8, Cleveland 4  
 Washington 1, St. Louis 1. (The game—called in 11th)

## Today's Games

**National League**  
 Cincinnati at Brooklyn (night)  
 St. Louis at New York  
 Pittsburgh at Philadelphia  
 Chicago at Boston  
**American League**  
 Washington at Chicago  
 Boston at Detroit  
 New York at Cleveland  
 Philadelphia at St. Louis (night)

showed up when they were pitted against such strong foes as Illinois, Indiana, Minnesota and the Seahawks.

They finally had their day of glory, though, against Nebraska. The Cornhuskers were in the same situation as was Iowa, having an inexperienced team. Iowa won that game, 25-6, and played some of its best ball of the year.

Outstanding performers on the team were Paul Fagerlind and Don Winslow in the line, and Nelson Smith and Bill Kersten in the backfield. These men kept Iowa in the game all the time.

Have You Tried **Sulfanilamide** IN AN EMULSION

FOR YOUR SKIN INFECTION

It is itching, erupted, crusted skin infection...  
 Just apply externally with gentle finger-tip massage. CAUTION: Use only as directed.

FOR EXTERNAL USE!  
**SO-RIDISAL**

FOR YOUR SKIN INFECTION

It is itching, erupted, crusted skin infection...  
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It is itching, erupted, crusted skin infection...  
 Just apply externally with gentle finger-tip massage. CAUTION: Use only as directed.

**IOWA**  
 TODAY thru TUESDAY

**THUNDER BIRDS**  
 starring GENE TIERNEY  
 with Preston Foster

**GINGER ROGERS**  
**ROXIE HART**

**VARSAITY**  
 NOW SHOWING

**HANGOVER SQUARE**  
 with CREGAR, DARNELL, SANDERS

**MARCH OF TIME**  
 Musical Mexico

**Plastic**  
 Latest News Cartoon

Doors Open 1:15-9:45  
**STRAND**  
 STARTS TO-DAY ENDS TUES.

**ABBOTT & COSTELLO**  
 LOST IN A HAREM!

**Sidney Toler**  
**JADE MASK**

LAST STAR CAST -in-  
**"MUSIC IN MANHATTAN"**

Doors Open 1:15 - 10:00 P. M.  
**ENGLERT**  
 Entire New Show

**SUNDAY**  
 A Screen Wallop!

**BOGART**  
 Ernest Hemingway's  
**"TO HAVE AND HAVE NOT"**

With—The New Screen Find  
**LAUREN BACALL**  
 —and—  
 Walter Brennan  
 Hoagy Carmichael

Plus—Mouse Trouble  
 "Cartoon—in Color"  
 —Late News—

**PASTIME**  
 ALL SEATS  
 50c (Tax Included)

See the Show the Whole Town Is Talking About

TODAY and SATURDAY

Positively Ends Saturday

AN AMAZING PROGRAM

LET THEM SEE THE TRUTH!  
 EVERY Mother should bring Her older Daughters—EVERY Father should bring his Sons!

HYGIENIC PRODUCTIONS presents

**"MOM and DAD"**

WOMEN ONLY at 2&7 P.M.  
 MEN ONLY at 9 P.M.

New HOLLYWOOD Release WITH ALL-STAR HOLLYWOOD CAST

On Stage—in Person **ELLIOT FORBES**  
 Radio's Famous Hygiene Commentator

NURSES AT ALL PERFORMANCES

**SPECIAL**  
**Midnite Show**  
**SATURDAY**  
**NITE at 11:30**

ALL NEW  
 First Iowa City Showing

**9**  
**Girls**  
 and  
**Hell**

Plus World's Number One Shocker

Get Your Tickets Early  
 Only Capacity Sold

NOTE: TO THOSE WHO CAN TAKE IT. A FREE TICKET WILL BE GIVEN THEM UPON LEAVING THE THEATRE.

Remember, It Starts at 11:30

**SATURDAY NITE**  
 One Showing Only

## Daily Iowan Want Ads

**CLASSIFIED 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**

**WMC Regulations**  
 Advertisements for male or essential female workers are carried in these "Help Wanted" columns with the understanding that hiring procedures shall conform to War Manpower Commission Regulations.

**LOST AND FOUND**

FOUND: Dress pin on campus April 29. For further information write Regina Ryan, 2046 Linn Blvd., Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

**WANTED**

Wanted to buy: Trumpets, cornets, clarinets, alto and tenor saxophones, baritones and other

**MAHER BROS. TRANSFER**  
 For Efficient Furniture Moving  
 Ask About Our **WARDROBE SERVICE**  
**DIAL - 9696 - DIAL**

**IT GETS RESULTS**

Wondering How To Word Your Ad? Just Call 4191 And Let Us Help You.

**CLASSIFIED DEPT.**  
**DAILY IOWAN**

## Hawks Finish Seventh In Big Ten Standings

### Close Tilts Feature Season of Four Wins, Six Losses

By BETTYE NEAL  
 Daily Iowan Sports Writer

Iowa's baseball team, victorious only four times this season, three of which were in its eight Western conference games, closed its abbreviated wartime schedule April 28 to stand seventh in Big Ten standings, with an average of .375.

This record, despite the greater abundance of experienced players and more favorable weather that boosted Hawkeye hopes at the start of the season, places the Old Gold nine only one step higher in conference standings than last year's team, which took eighth on three wins and four losses for .375.

**Will Be Lower**  
 Since Iowa was forced by its early closing date to finish its Big Ten competition fully five weeks before the other teams in the race, and because its schedule was four games shorter than those of the others, that seventh place is only temporary, and will probably redrop to a lower rung in the conference ladder by the close of the entire season on June 9.

The Hawks opened their 1945

season with a non-conference game April 2, rolling over Ottumwa naval air station, 14-5. The following week they dropped two to Wisconsin, and then lost their second non-conference tilt to the Skyers, 15-12. After that they fell victims to Illinois in a twin bill, but managed to close their home season with victories over Northwestern. Ending their season at Minnesota, they dropped the first game to the Gophers, but won a coveted triumph, their fourth, in the second contest.

**Four Veterans**  
 With a foundation of only four veterans from previous Iowa teams holding regular positions, the Hawkeyes were faced with the greatest odds of experienced teams this season that wartime competition has yet produced. Lettermen abounded in enemy lineups, with all but one of Iowa's opponents boasting at least seven veterans, and Minnesota topping the average with 12.

Of Iowa's four lettermen who gained steady posts this year, only one, Max Smith, stepped back into his former position as pitcher. Jack Spencer, also a hurler in 1944, became a catcher with little previous experience behind the plate.

**Anderson**  
 Bill Anderson, who held the first sack through last season, didn't reclaim it this year until after the Wisconsin series, in which he played right field. And Jim Dunfrund, regular third baseman last

year, wasn't back in the infield at all. In fact, he got the right field spot permanently only after the Illinois series, when Iowa's season was half over. Two of last season's pitchers, Wilmer Hokanson and Allen McCord, saw only slight action this year.

**Good Weather**  
 Lady Luck smiled on the Hawkeyes this season as far as weather was concerned. Four weeks before their Big Ten opener, the diamond aspirants were outdoors, making March 12 the earliest date that an Iowa squad has practiced on the field in many years.

The rain jinx which caused three games to be cancelled last year, was lifted this season, and the Hawks sailed through their schedule under exceptional climatic conditions.

For all the outdoor workouts and pleasant playing atmosphere, the Hawks were surprisingly low in their number of hits. In the eight conference games this season, they connected only 49 times in 250 tries, for a team batting average of .196.

Individual hitting means were much higher, though only six players figured prominently into the total. Jack Spencer was the

powerhouse batter, getting 10 for 28, for .357. Bill Ochs was second with nine for 27, for .333, and Henry Quinn had an average of .125 on four for 24.

Dunfrund, who worked in four games as cleanup man, hit three times out of 21 attempts, averaging .143. Missing the Illinois series and going hitless at Minnesota, Max Smith's .363 dropped to .231, with four for 17. And Jack Wisniewski, playing only three games, finished with that number of hits in 10, aceraging .300.

**Conference Games**  
 Iowa fell twice to Wisconsin in its conference openers, by identical scores of 4-3. Illinois defeated the Hawks, 4-2 and 4-0. The Old Golders finally broke their losing streak the next week, whipping Northwestern in a double bill, 6-3 and 5-4. Greatly improved both offensively and defensively, the

Iowans turned toward Minnesota, and after dropping the first tilt, 4-1, came back to take the second, 6-4, for their final conference victory.

Again this year, the season's close saw many of the Hawkeyes bidding farewell to baseball and college for the duration. Even their coach, Waddy Davis, is pinch-hitting for Otto Vogel, now a naval officer. Some of Iowa's game and gallant diamondmen may not return, but baseball at the university will go on, with future teams playing harder and longer to uphold the records set by Iowa's great Hawkeye nines.

## POPEYE



## BLONDIE



## HENRY



## ETTAKETT



## ROOM AND BOARD



## OLD HOMETOWN



## By STANLEY



Change of address for **JULIAN**  
 5-11

BEAUTIFUL SPRING ALONG THE RIVER BOTTOM ROAD—

5-12

# SUI Offers Practical Work In Journalism

### Students Edit Humor Magazine, Yearbook, Daily Newspaper

Practical laboratory work in journalism is offered by activity on any of the three student publications—The Daily Iowan, Hawkeye and Frivol. The daily newspaper, yearbook and monthly humor magazine are edited entirely by students, both in the editorial and business departments.

Published by the school of journalism, The Daily Iowan is a member of The Associated Press, bringing world news as well as campus news to its subscribers every day except Monday. A subscription to the newspaper is included in every student's tuition.

Staff reporters for the Iowan are not necessarily majoring in journalism, although reporting is a required course in the journalism curricula. The student editor is chosen through interviews with applicants for the job by the board trustees of student publications, which also names The Daily Iowan's business manager. Desk editors are appointed by the editor to direct reporters working for city, campus, society, sports and service beats.

There are opportunities for practice in journalism for photographers and advertising workers as well as reporters on the paper's staff. All of the editorial and advertising work of the Iowan is done in the newsroom in the basement of East hall. The paper is printed in the old journalism building a block nearer the main campus.

Beginning next year, the Hawkeye will be a senior yearbook, rather than being published by the juniors as it previously has been. The book will be free to seniors; the price for all other students is four dollars. As soon as school opens in the fall, Hawkeye salesmen will be covering the campus with Hawkeye notes to be signed, giving every student the opportunity of buying a Hawkeye to be paid for with the second semester tuition.

Pictures of the campus and of personalities are part of the yearbook, which is published in the spring. The Hawkeye business and editorial staffs are busy all year, however, selling contracts, arranging pictures and planning the book's layouts.

Editor and business manager for the annual, too, are chosen by the board of publications following interviews with applicants. The Hawkeye office is N102, East hall, which is also headquarters for Frivol, the university's humor magazine. Tryouts for the yearbook's staff are announced early in the fall semester; staff appointments are confirmed after a semester of apprenticeship.

Originality, interest and a will to work are the requirements for



STUDENTS AT the University of Iowa are well acquainted with Helen Focht, Dean C. Woody Thompson and Donald R. Mallett of the office of student affairs, who direct the work of that office in dealing with student activities.

Any Problem Can Be Solved at—

## The Office of Student Affairs

Problems, problems, problems—always students can find more troubling problems than there seemingly could be answers, suggestions or advice to solve. Not so at the University of Iowa!

The office of student affairs on the ground floor of Old Capitol is the place to find answers to any questions from where to live or what kind of student employment is available in Iowa City to what type of benefit a veteran would receive from the G. I. bill of rights.

As dean of students and director of student affairs, C. Woody Thompson has largely administrative duties, but he also handles some of the personal problems of students. The formulation of policies for the office of student affairs comes under the jurisdiction of the student affairs committee of which Dean Thompson is ex-officio chairman. This committee, however, does not make decisions concerning social affairs, this being left up to the social committee.

The committee on student affairs is composed of Prof. Louis C. Zopf of the college of pharmacy; Prof. Earle Waterman, head of the civil engineering department; Prof. O. K. Patton of the college of law; Prof. Sidney Winter of the college of commerce; Prof. H. Clay Harshbarger, Prof. Mate L. Giddings and Prof. Grace Cochran of the college of liberal arts.

Frivol staff members, either on the editorial or business staffs. Jobs are open for anyone with talent for clever writing or sketching, photography or selling ads.

Edited entirely by students, Frivol is under the supervision of the board of student publications, which names its editor and business manager. New Frivol

Mrs. Imelda C. Murphy is manager of the student housing service and a member of the sub-committee that has specific jurisdiction over housing. Other members of the sub-committee are Professor Cochran, Professor Harshbarger and Dean Thompson. Mrs. Murphy supervises all assignments for dormitory rooms for men and women, and Mrs. Mary Reid, as housing inspector, has the duty of approving all university quarters.

If a student needs or wants a job, there are employers who wish student help. It is the task of Robert Ballantyne, manager of student placement, to correlate the two. The whole field of student aid is handled by the committee on student aid of which Ballantyne is secretary.

This committee on student aid, composed of all the members of the office of student affairs, F. L. Hamborg, treasurer of the university, and Elwin T. Jolliffe, comptroller in the business office, has charge of the loan funds, most undergraduate scholarships and partial tuition exemptions. Dean Thompson is chairman of the committee.

The social program, housing, initial adjustments and personal problems of foreign students on campus are included in the responsibilities of Margaret Ems, adviser to foreign students. Her duties are supplemental to those

of the admission and advisory offices.

Prof. William D. Coder, whose office is in Schaeffer hall, is director of the office of veterans' service and acts as adviser for the University Veterans' association. He is the man who does all within his power to make college life as enjoyable and profitable as possible for the returning serviceman.

In his capacity as associate director of the office of student affairs, Dr. Donald R. Mallett serves in an advisory capacity in the liberal arts advisory office to help students with their academic schedules. He also serves as adviser to the Interfraternity council.

Helen Focht, assistant director of the office of student affairs, divides her time between the liberal arts advisory office, and her duties as adviser for the University Women's association. She is in general charge of freshman week activities.

Margaret Phillips, an adviser to women in the office of student affairs, is also Panhellenic adviser. Students may take personal problems to her or to Miss Focht.

Robert M. Pool, in addition to being manager of the fraternity business office, is an adviser to men in the office of student affairs. His office is located in the Old Dental building.

workers serve a period of apprenticeship as "heelers" before they actually become staff members.

The board of trustees of student publications, which directs The Daily Iowan, Hawkeye and Frivol, is composed of four faculty members, Prof. Fred M. Pownall, director of student publications, and five students elected by the student body in the spring.

The Navy's Bureau of Supplies and Accounts has the largest refrigerator in the world at its Norfolk, Va., base. It holds 39,000,000 pounds of meat—enough to feed a million men a month—and 15,000,000 dozen eggs.

The highest total of civilian aircraft registered in the United States was 25,000 in 1941.

CAA Promises to Spend \$322,500—

## City Plans to Expand Municipal Airport

At the top of the list of the post-war plans for Iowa City is the expansion of the municipal airport, already one of the finest in this part of the state. The federal civil aeronautics authority has set aside \$322,500 to be spent at the field.

One of the most important activities at the airport is the training of pilots. Many university students have taken advantage of the training facilities at the field to learn to fly. Of the students at the Shaw Aircraft corporation, at present the only fixed-base operator at the field, 70 per cent have been university students.

C.A.A. private pilot licenses may be obtained after 35 hours of dual and solo flight instruction and a commercial pilot's rating may be obtained after 140 hours of dual and solo time.

Vern Bales, chairman of the Iowa City airport commission, said that all land for the proposed post-war airport has been bought or leased.

The Iowa City airport covers 402½ acres and has three concrete runways. There is a 3,100x150 foot north-south runway, a 4,000x150 foot east-west runway and a 3,585x150 foot northwest-southeast runway.

A 515 foot extension of the northwest-southeast runway and a 1,100 foot extension for the north-south runway is planned. Other postwar plans include an improved drainage system and excellent lighting equipment for the field.

The curriculum for beginning flyers includes ground school classes under university supervision and flight instruction at the airport.

Before soloing, students have eight hours of dual instruction. Every other hour following the solo flight is spent in dual instruction until the student has 18 hours dual time and 17 hours solo.

Private pilot licenses are awarded only after thorough examination by the university and the C.A.A.

Advance students receive instruction in/and practice night and cross country flying. Commercial licenses are obtained after 140 hours of flying time has been completed.

The C.A.A. maintains a communications and weather station at the airport which is operated on a 24 hour schedule.

Reports are broadcast to other stations and to incoming planes desiring weather conditions and landing instructions. Many army, navy and privately owned planes land here for servicing.

The safety record of the school is exceptionally good. More than 70,000 hours have been flown by



DOROTHY MAGILL, A4 of Atlantic, is one of the students who combine flight training at the Iowa City airport with their academic studies at the university. Dorothy has completed three-and-a-half hours of time in the air. After four-and-a-half more hours of flying time, she will take her solo flight. Last semester 50 university students spent from one to four hours of their spare time in learning to fly at the Iowa City field.

approximately 2,500 students and not one student or instructor has been killed.

The airport is regularly inspected by C.A.A. inspectors. Two inspectors come to Iowa City every month to conduct examinations for private pilot licenses and to inspect work being done on airplanes.

### Funeral Rites Today Mrs. Frank Konvalinka

Funeral services for Mrs. Frank J. Konvalinka, 77, who died at Mercy hospital Thursday night will be held at Hohenschuh mortuary at 10 o'clock this morning.

The Rev. Fred. Putnam, rector of Trinity Episcopal church, will officiate. Burial will be in Oakland cemetery.

She is survived by her husband; two sons, Harold of Waterloo and Frank of Peoria, Ill.; a nephew, Ira Doubrava of Iowa City, and six grandchildren.

Pharmacy is the art of preparing, preserving and compounding medicines, according to the prescriptions of physicians.



A CLEVER CO-ED

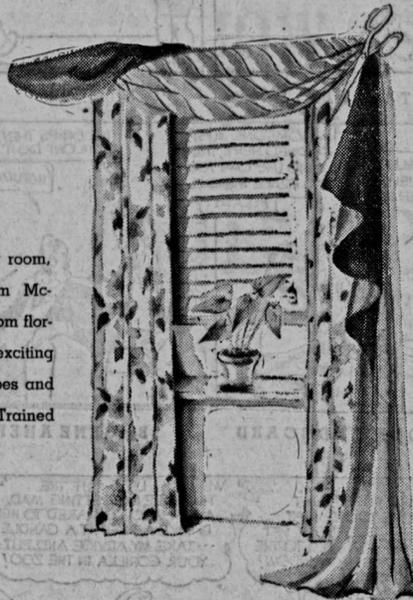
... always gets well-acquainted with the versatility of Mott's. For it is here she will find her favorite cosmetics and toilet articles. The latest in fashion and news magazines are attractively displayed. Drop in and have a coke at our fountain and we know that we can help you solve many of your shopping problems.

# MOTT'S DRUGS

### McNAMARA'S—The Homemakers' Store

# Window Witchery

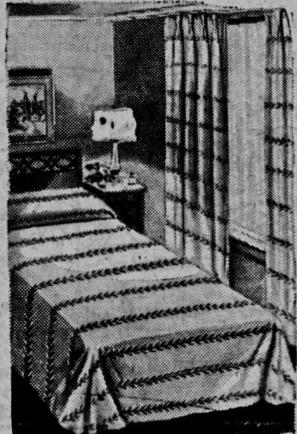
Give new life to your room, with gay prints from McNamara's. Choose from florals, floral stripes, exciting multicolor candy stripes and many solid colors. Trained decorators to help!



Matched drapes and spreads are always in vogue ... Textures and quilted chintzes ... florals too. Custom orders can be made in our drapery workroom. Lamps, pictures, furniture, and accessories to harmonize.

## McNamara's

THE HOMEMAKERS STORE



57th YEAR

HOME OWNED

## First with Fashions . . . First with Gifts . . .

### 57 YEARS OF FASHION LEADERSHIP

... that's the story of YETTERS . . . Iowa City's Own Department Store bringing beautiful clothes, wonderful gifts, nationally famous cosmetics, magnificent accessories to the women of Iowa City since 1888.

You will enjoy shopping at Yetters - you will enjoy seeing the high quality merchandise artfully displayed for your selection. You will soon get to know that Yetters stands for the highest quality merchandise sold to you at the most reasonable prices possible.

Welcome to

## OLD CAPITOL

Welcome to the State University of Iowa



# Yetters's

IOWA CITY'S OWN DEPARTMENT STORE

# SUMMER SESSION OPENS JUNE 13



STUDENTS LEAVING the classrooms in Schaeffer hall walk down a shady walk and find themselves in the heart of the business district of Iowa City. —Picture by PHOTO EDITOR DON JONES

## The University on Main Street

By JOE MATHER  
Daily Iowan City Editor

The university on Main street—that's the State University of Iowa. Most colleges and universities sit aloof and serene on a high hill at least a mile or two from the main business district of the town or city in which they are normally located. Apparently the founders of these institutions have done everything in their power to protect the students from the influences of city life.

But Iowa is no inaccessible ivy-covered sanctuary far removed from modern life. The main campus is located in the center of Iowa City only a block from the heart of the business district.

**Proud of Harmony**  
The people of Iowa City are proud of the fact that the university and the city are inseparable parts of the same community. They are especially proud of the close harmony between university and city life and the friendly atmosphere resulting from this cooperation.

Civic and college life meet and dovetail at many points, uniting into the greater community of Iowa City. Every faculty member, employee and student of the university is also a citizen of Iowa City. Their interests and aspirations coincide with those of the townspeople in many matters.

**Mayor Teeters**  
For example, there is Mayor Wilber J. Teeters, now serving his second term as head of the city government after being reelected by a wide majority in the last city election March 26.

One of the foremost toxicologists in the nation, Mayor Teeters is dean emeritus of the college of pharmacy and for many years was acting dean. He still leaves his office in the city hall to go over to the university to teach classes in toxicology.

Two of the members of his present council also work at the university. James Callahan, alderman from the first ward, is head of the painters' department at university hospital and Charles Smith, alderman from the third ward, is a senior laboratory assistant in the state bacteriological laboratory.

The other five members of the city council are Iowa City businessmen: Dean Jones is proprietor of a service station; I. J. Barron is an insurance agent; Vernon Capen is a wholesale auto supply dealer; Carl Kringel is in the real estate abstract business, and Roy Ewers is proprietor of a shoe store.

**SUI Graduates**  
Nearly all the college graduates in the city, and there are a much larger proportion of them than in many other cities, are graduates of Iowa. They are deeply interested in the welfare of their university and its students.

Likewise, members of the faculty and employees of the university pay taxes in Iowa City and Johnson county, send their children to Iowa City schools and are members of Iowa City churches, clubs, lodges and other civic organizations. They are concerned for the prosperity of their city.

**No Large Industries**  
But Iowa City is more than a college town. It has no large industries but it is the trading center of a wide agricultural area. If it were not for the university, Iowa City would still be a large, pros-

perous city. But all townspeople agree that the presence of the university raises Iowa City far above other large county seat cities.

The opportunities for shopping, religious and social experiences, sports and entertainment are much more favorable than those in other cities of the same size.

**Wide Choice**  
The stores of the city offer a wide choice of quality and price in all kinds of the articles which people need in their everyday life. The stocks in these stores are in step with the latest fashions of the day.

The churches of the city are large and long-established with large memberships. The clergymen are well-trained and eager to assist newly-arrived freshmen as well as long-time residents. Each church has a large, active group of young people.

**Sports in I. C.**  
For sports, Iowa City and the university offer playgrounds, parks, bowling alleys and other indoor playing facilities and the Iowa river and several ponds for canoeing and skating. One of the first things among the city's post-war plans is a municipal swimming pool costing \$60,000.

Five movie theaters, Iowa Union, the city's Community Center building, the University theater, high school performances, the university's lecture and concert series and programs of various civic groups combine to offer a full schedule of entertainment for students and townspeople.

**Plan for Airlines**  
Located on a main line of the Rock Island railroad, Iowa City is also at the juncture of U. S. highways 216 and 6 and Iowa No. 1. After the war, two airlines will make regular stops here. Electric interurban trains leave and arrive hourly from Cedar Rapids.

The reason for Iowa's being the university on Main street is historical. Iowa City was the first capital city of the state and Old Capitol the first capitol building. When the state lawmakers decided that the capitol of the state should be located in a more central location, Old Capitol and the lands surrounding it were set aside to be the state university.

The city had started to grow up around the capitol building and when the capitol became the university, it remained the center of the city.

**Oldness of City**  
One of the most charming aspects about the first capital of



Mayor Teeters

the state is its oldness. Many of the buildings, homes and stores were erected before the turn of the century, some of them before the Civil war.

Fine old homes and large, spreading trees combine to give an atmosphere of stolid peace to the residential districts.

The combination of college town and trading center of a farming community has made the attitude of civic and academic leaders one of idealistic progress well tempered with sound conservatism.

**Both Profited**  
Both the city and the university have profited from that attitude. Its prevalence insures the future progress and prosperity of both.

At a recent meeting of the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce, President Virgil M. Hancher outlined the university's postwar plans. In introducing President Hancher, the president of the Chamber of Commerce, Dwight Edwards, said, "Our chief industry is the university. We have no other large industries."

A city whose only large industry is a university—that's Iowa City.

## Audio-Visual Aids Course to Be Given Starting June 13

A course in the use of audio-visual teaching aids will be offered during the summer session with the assistance of two experts from government agencies. The work from June 13 to Aug. 8 will include a study of the sources, selection, preparation use and administration of audio-visual aids, their integration in the school program and the selection, operation and maintenance of equipment.

J. Stanley McIntosh of the United States office of education and Paul C. Reed, former motion picture expert with OWI and now in the office of education, will be visiting staff members. The first two weeks of the course will be in charge of Prof. Bruce Mahan, director of the extension division, and John R. Hedges, acting director of the bureau of visual instruction. They will be assisted by SUI staff members and teachers from University elementary school and high school who have used visual aids successfully in the classroom.

In addition to a course in audio-visual teaching aids, the summer session program will offer demonstrations of classroom films, film strips and educational slides, instruction in the operation of projection equipment; assistance in planning a visual aids program for schools and exhibits of visual education materials of all types. The government film experts and staff members of the university's bureau of visual education will assist superintendents, principals or directors of visual instruction programs in planning visual aid projects to fit the requirements of individual schools or school systems. A projection studio maintained by the bureau will be available for previewing films.

## Professional Artists To Direct Students At Fine Arts Festival

100 Paintings By Popular Artists To Be Exhibited

Iowa's fine arts festival is conducted to give public expression to the results of education in the fine arts on the university campus. Professional men and women in the fields of drama, art and music come to Iowa to direct and to teach rather than to give exhibitions of their own work.

"This is the fundamental basis in which Iowa's summer fine arts program differs from that of other universities," explained Prof. Earl E. Harper, director of the school of fine arts. "The work exhibited in the festival here is done by students. The public sees their accomplishments resulting from training and direction by professional artists."

The fine arts festival parallels the regular eight-week summer session from beginning to end, although the intensive program comes to a climax during the month of July. The public will be admitted to some of the rehearsals of the musical organizations and to certain lecture courses of interest during the festival in addition to the scheduled events of the program.

**100 Paintings**  
A unique feature of the festival will be the presentation for the first time of a special exhibition of 100 paintings by representative contemporary artists. Coming from 21 different gallery collections, the paintings will be shown in the main lounge of Iowa Union and the exhibition lounge of the art building, Prof. L. D. Longman, head of the art department, will return soon from New York where he has been selecting the paintings for the exhibition.

**Painting Exhibition**  
Another feature of the festival will be an exhibition of paintings by the university's art faculty and students in the auditorium of the art building. Lucile Blanch, distinguished contemporary American artist, will offer studio courses in the art department during the summer session. A visiting lecturer in Iowa's summer program, Miss Blanch is an instructor in water color and oil painting in Woodstock, N. Y.

**Visiting Staff Member**  
Mrs. Hallie Flanagan, dean of Smith college and director of the Smith college theater, who was formerly national chairman of the Federal Theater project, will be a visiting member of the staff in the dramatic art department. Mrs. Flanagan and Prof. E. C. Mabie, head of the department, will direct a course in experimental theater, including the principles of play construction and the analysis and experimental production of new plays. The course is planned for teachers and directors as well as playwrights.

A series of experimental plays will be produced during the summer session. Produced from manuscripts, the plays will be presented for the first time, including some written by men in service from the army-navy competition.

**Choral Seminar**  
A visiting lecturer in the music department will be Dr. Thompson Stone, conductor of the Handel and Haydn society of Boston. A choral conducting seminar for advanced students will be directed by Dr. Stone and Prof. Herald Stark of the music department.

A symphony orchestra concert is scheduled for July 11 and a choral concert with orchestral accompaniment for Aug. 1. Programs for the concerts will be announced later.

**School of Religion**  
Unique among the state universities of the United States, the University of Iowa is the only college that has a school of religion. This school, founded in 1927, represents the cooperation of the university with Catholics, Jews and Protestants, in the effort to provide a formal and worthy status for religion on the campus.

The school has two objectives: first, the providing of opportunities to study religion so as to increase understanding of its meaning, history and literature, and second, to encourage the activities and expressions of religion.

## Child Welfare Plans Service

Home-School Workshop to Be June 14-19

"The workshop on problems of home-school cooperation to be conducted from June 14 to 19 is an example of the university's attempt to provide leadership and guidance in the analysis and solution of current social problems," according to Prof. Ralph Ojemann of the child welfare department, coordinator of the project.

All angles of home-school cooperation will be considered in the one-week seminar for intensive study of this problem. Organized by the Iowa Child Welfare Research station, the workshop is designed for the benefit of teachers school administrators, community leaders, parents and faculty members of teacher-training institutions.

"A closer working together of the two major environments of a child—the home and the school—is needed for optimum development. Teachers and parents must develop more effective methods for bringing this about," believes Professor Ojemann.

Problems to be discussed will relate to children's behavior and attitudes, classroom work, community cooperation and special problems of rural areas. The program is to include a series of individual work sessions in the mornings and lecture-discussion meetings in the afternoons.

Leaders in child welfare, education, parent-teacher work, sociology and community activities will participate in the discussions. The workshop has been developed in cooperation with the National Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Students may register for the workshop only or for the workshop as part of the regular summer session program. Qualified students may earn one hour of university credit for the course.

## A Message From the President

Now that the war in Europe has been won, it is more urgent than ever that we concentrate on winning a final and complete victory. To achieve that victory, and to achieve a peace after victory, each of us must develop and use his abilities to the maximum.

To assist high school graduates, university students and returning veterans to equip themselves to understand the



world in which they live, to achieve an independent and respected position in society, and to play their parts as responsible citizens of a great Republic, the university has planned and will conduct its 46th summer session. The courses in this session will enable high school students to prepare themselves speedily and well for the tasks of war and peace; they will enable students already in college to proceed without delay toward a degree; they will give persons in the professions, business and industry an opportunity to become acquainted with the latest developments in their respective fields.

Our knowledge and skill have given us the strength to achieve victory in Europe. Now we must demonstrate that we have the wisdom and courage to finish the war and to solve the multitudinous problems of peace. It is the purpose of this University to assist you as you prepare to play your part.

VIRGIL M. HANCHER

## No Housing Shortage

Visiting Professors Will Join University Staff

The University of Iowa's 46th summer session, a real laboratory for living, will maintain the broad undergraduate and graduate program in the arts and sciences as well as the high ranking professional colleges of the fall and spring semesters.

During the second session, from June 13 to Aug. 8, special courses, workshops and conferences in various departments are added to the regular departmental courses and visiting professors join the regular staff.

The 1945 summer program is designed to accommodate both undergraduates and graduates interested in pursuing an accelerated program of study in the arts and sciences or the professions. It is planned to meet the needs of high school graduates anxious to begin their college education as soon as possible and to fulfill the requirements of teachers who seek opportunities for advanced study.

**Offers Rich Life**  
"The university offers a rich intellectual life, with free participation in the many lectures, short courses and fine arts programs," says Prof. E. T. Peterson, acting dean of the college of education, who is also acting director of the summer session.

Describing the special features of Iowa's summer program, Professor Peterson adds, "We supply the facilities, but no force to require participation. The summer session is a definite part of the university's year-round program. Certain special events are here for summer session students."

The events listed by Professor Peterson for the summer term include:

- Workshop on Home-School Cooperation, June 14-19
- Management course, June 11-29
- Conference on Inter-American Affairs, June 21-23
- Police Officers' Short Course, June 25-29
- Fine Arts Festival, June 13-Aug. 8
- Audio-Visual Teaching Aids Course, June 13-Aug. 8
- Workshop in Secondary Education, July 9-27
- Program in Speech Pathology and Hearing Conservation, June 13-Aug. 8
- Library Training Courses, June 13-Aug. 8

The colleges of liberal arts, commerce, education, engineering, law and pharmacy, the graduate college and the Iowa child welfare research station are participating in the 1945 summer session. The colleges of dentistry and medicine will be in session, but no new students will be admitted during the summer. A new freshman class in the school of nursing will begin July 2.

**Adequate Housing**  
The university provides adequate facilities for living as well as learning during the summer term. There is no housing shortage. Living facilities include university dormitories and university supervised rooms in private homes and rooming houses. Women may live in Currier hall and the graduate houses; the Commons is available for men. Board is also provided at reasonable rates for women living in dormitories.

Many private homes and rooming houses rent rooms to university students. Officially approved by the university, the rooms are listed with the student housing service in the office of student affairs, which also has charge of room assignments for dormitories on the campus.

## Home Economics Club

The Home Economics club, composed of women taking courses in the home economics department, is an active women's group at the University of Iowa. Represented in the University Women's association, the club offers many aids to campus projects.

One of the most appreciated club projects this year was their completion of 2,000 individual red candles for the Christmas trays and mess halls at Schick army hospital in Clinton.

## In Seventh Year—

## Management Course

Iowa's summer management course, now in its seventh year, is held especially for people in industry who are interested in production planning, plant layout, motion and time study, wage incentives and other related subjects. According to Prof. Ralph Barnes of the college of engineering, director of the course, the enrollment capacity of 85 has already been filled.

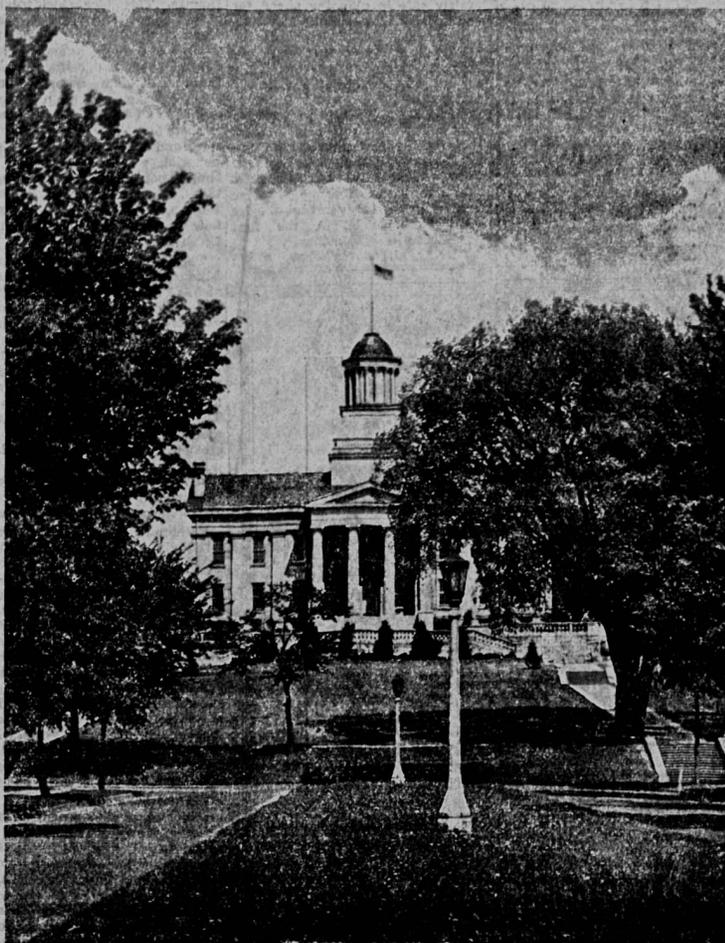
Devoted to helping industry increase production, the intensive three-week course beginning June 11 will have a staff of 17 university men and visiting lecturers. The course will demonstrate how production can be coordinated with wartime.

Plant managers, foremen, industrial engineers, methods and time

study analysts, cost accountants and office executives registered for the summer course will be provided with a full understanding of the activities of an organization in the fundamentals of motion and time study and the application of these principles to individual industrial problems.

In addition, the course offers an opportunity for discussion of problems common to varied industries relative to production planning, motion and time study and wage incentives. Ways of instituting training programs in factories and offices will be demonstrated and instruction in organizing and presenting ideas orally will be provided.

## Old Capitol--Symbol of Iowa



Oh, 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.

Oh, 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.

# SUI Hospital Guards Health Of Students

Health consideration has always been of major importance to any enrolling college student. In order that the students at the University of Iowa may receive the best care possible, the university department of health, under the direction of Dr. M. E. Barnes, has been organized.

The health department includes the inspection division, which deals with the environmental phase of the student's life, supervising the examination of water, swimming pools and the milk and food used in university establishments; the epidemiology division, which investigates and gives aid in controlling diseases involving university students, and the student health division, under the direction of Dr. C. I. Miller.

It is the purpose of this last division to give examinations to new students in order that their

health status may be determined. Facilities to treat and take care of diseases and illnesses are offered every university student, along with consultation to those who desire advice on health problems.

The offices of the student health division are located in the east wing of University hospital. The staff is composed of physicians who have had experience in handling students. At the present time, there are four doctors, two registered nurses and one secretary on the staff. Their services are available free of charge to all students during office hours.

A certain portion of the activity fee which each student pays to the university is put aside in a hospitalization fund. The fund is used to take care of hospital bills, X-rays and other forms of treatment needed by students.

In every two semesters, each student is entitled to 30 days of hospitalization plus \$25 worth of special services.

The student health division has at its disposal the services of certain specialties such as medicine, surgery, psychiatry and others, which are departments of University hospital. Students may be admitted to these departments upon the request of the student health division.

# Iowa Coeds Create— A College Room That's Home



ROOMMATES AT IOWA have fun fixing a dressing table of orange crates to match the green checked gingham curtains and spreads they designed for their Currier room.

By JEANE GASKINS  
Daily Iowan Society Editor

After his tour of service camps overseas, Bob Hope wrote a book called "I Never Left Home." Although college isn't as distant as an overseas base, sometimes the coed feels as if she too might be leaving all that "belongs" behind. That's why her new college room becomes all-important—it's the place where she's going to study, and gather with the gang—slave over her chemistry and shed tears over her first college beau, and it ought to be a place that's definitely hers.

Knowing what to bring to create this new home is often a puzzle to the prospective coed, but there are a few basic things that should be included whether she's going to live in Currier hall, or a sorority house or in an approved room.

First come curtains and bedspreads. Sometimes the university woman prefers to wait until she reaches Iowa City to purchase these. However, she's always fairly safe in planning ahead for one double or two single windows of standard length. Spreads for single beds (twin bed size) are almost always suitable too.

But what material and color? Of course Bates spreads and curtains or similar sets are always good. They come in bright colors on neutral backgrounds and are designed especially for college rooms. The thing to remember is that the most charming college rooms are not ready-made—they're imagination-made! A the first step is to imagine a theme.

Every girl doesn't have a big

brother in the merchant marine who'll provide her with fascinating knick-knacks from every port in the world. And every coed hasn't traveled to Mexico to collect two big sombreros and a peasant shawl to hang on her wall, and Mexican and Indian baskets to serve as receptacles for letters, candy and cigarettes. Every coed can still find an equally original theme, however.

For instance, two collegians recently went old-fashioned in a very modern way. In spite of what may be a material shortage, they managed to pick up fifteen yards of green checked gingham. They were no whiz at the sewing machine, but in a couple of afternoons they whipped up tie-back curtains as a result of simply sewing two widths of material together and stitching ruffling down the outside edges and across the top of each, through which curtain rods could be slipped. Bedspreads followed—one width to form the top panel and a half width on each side, gathered to make a ruffled flounce. This idea, incidentally, may be varied by using plain green or plain white material for the tops of the spreads and checked ruffling in the flounce for contrast. Every collegiate decorator can cleverly make use of the proverbial orange crates. These coeds stood their two crates end up, side by side, and made a skirt of white material, pleated at the top by simply pounding in green thumb tacks. More green check covered the top, and a fluffy green check bow was caught on the flounce to finish it off.

The size of the room and furnishings will determine the next step. Currier rooms contain twin beds, a dresser, two desks and a green easy chair, all of blond maplewood. Many sorority rooms have double deck bunks instead of the twin beds. Chairs and a dressing table can always be covered to match the draperies and spreads. The two coeds who used the green check and white flounce, created an old-fashioned room but not a fussy room. Some want more femininity and if so they find the ticket with dimity and dotted Swiss in pastel pinks and blues.

Perhaps the university woman is strictly the out-door type. One sporty coed let her enthusiasm for tennis provide a neat hint. She obtained some net, which (even if it didn't) looked as if it had come straight from the tennis court. She fastened it tightly across one wall and on it tied her programs, menus, competitive ribbons and sports clippings. On each side she hung a tennis racket which made suitable decorative pieces when not in use during the winter months. The rest of her wall hangings were equally in keeping—photos of her favorite sportsmen and activities.

Majors provide marvelous material! If her major happens to be art, the coed is indeed lucky. She can go in for surrealism—wild paintings and much color and Greenwich Village charm (let wax candles drip over bottles for example)—or she can apply her talents to decorating exclusively with pictures.

One university woman made a panel of pen and ink sketches matted on paper in the predominating

color of her room. The drawings portrayed individual little things about college life—her roommate's habit of losing her pencil, mixing her male mail. She pasted jingles here and there concerning her man troubles and her doings with the gang.

Two other artistic seniors stitched the names of their pals in colored thread on their pillows, towels and dressing table; all embellished with silly hearts and flowers.

The nautical theme may be a worn one, but with the navy service angle introduced, it was cleverly appropriated by two Currier freshmen this year. On the outside of their door they tacked their names in traditional white rope script and below hung an official looking sign "Navy Property. Restricted to Personnel." Next door the army air corps, not to be outdone, launched an attack.

There are of course, a few practical aspects which the coed's wildest imagination must take into account. Perhaps her room will be the size of the packing crate her radio arrived in. Too much decorating in a small room is worse than none, so plain light curtains and spreads should be chosen and the selection of knick-knacks and pictures limited.

A corner shelf—one that stands on the floor—will save the necessity of stringing photographs, records, books and other paraphernalia hodge-podge about the room. A sheet of blotting paper makes a handy bulletin board and will tape up easily when one can't pound in nails or hang pictures from the moldings.

# Summer Symphony Membership Open To All Interested

## Dr. Thompson Stone To Direct Chorus In Eight-Week Term

During the summer session the symphony orchestra, under the direction of Prof. Philip Greeley Clapp, is made up of university faculty and students and members of Iowa City and neighboring communities, and though the music department provides many of the players, membership is open to all who are interested in participating and who have fair amateur skill.

The university chorus, which will join with the orchestra, will be conducted by Dr. Thompson Stone of Boston, guest member of the music faculty during the eight-week term. Dr. Stone is nationally celebrated as the conductor of the Handel and Haydn society of Boston and other choral and orchestral organizations. He has been the guest of the university many previous summer sessions.

Eligibility for both of these organizations depends on ability and previous experience. Instruments not commonly owned by students are owned by the university and are available for student use. These include viola, contrabass, French horn, oboe, bassoon, piccolo and bass clarinet. There is no fee for membership.

Candidates for degrees in the liberal arts and graduate colleges may enroll for elective credit in the orchestra, but enrollment for credit is not required. Membership in the chorus may be taken with credit or without credit. Non-members of the university within the near vicinity may be included in the group.

A junior orchestra will be held during the eight-week session primarily for high school students and will be taught by members of the Iowa City high school and University high school faculties with cooperation of the university faculty. These groups will offer orchestral training at the high school and elementary level of advancement, together with classes in the fundamental technique of the various orchestral instruments. The department will also offer for the first time in several years a course

in choral problems using the high school chorus as the laboratory. This will take place during the second session and will be conducted by Dr. Stone.

During the seven-week term, the summer session orchestra is rehearsing Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7:15 to 9:15, with a membership of from 45 to 50 players. A program of symphonic music scored for this light instrumentation will be presented May 23 in Iowa Union. The symphony on this program will be the so-called Clarinet symphony, number 39 in E flat, (Mozart), but recent and contemporary composers will also be featured, including one premiere number to be announced later.

Throughout the eight-week term the summer session orchestra will be enlarged by teachers and students from other schools.

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## Cadet Date

Dating the black plague? Then here is what to expect.

The average cadet phones his girl once a week. He dates her twice a week, one evening date on Saturday and an afternoon get-together on Sunday.

They dance away each Saturday night, take in a movie every other Sunday and on the alternate Sundays give the priority to picnics, biking and canoeing.

Cadets enjoy eating away from the base and think their girls like a change too, so dinner dates are popular and frequent.

Cadets like to see coeds dressed up in heels and hose, but only if it's a dress date—otherwise flats and sweaters and skirts are always right.

On an average evening, minus dinner, he'll spend more than \$3; with dinner it will be a \$5 date. Sunday afternoons are \$2 specials.

They usually find one girl and stick to the bargain. Cadets date their girls up a week in advance and then telephone to reaffirm the date.

They are always on time, and wish SUI women would perfect the habit too.

Carrying a billfold loaded with pictures, they will display their family and often their best girl back home for complimentary opinion and comment.

He'll insist the home town has all the advantages on what to do, but an amazing number of cadets come back early from leaves,

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# HOTEL JEFFERSON AND HUDDLE

# Wide Variety of Campus Jobs Open to University Students

## Earn While Learning Stressed in Choice

### Experience, Money, Enjoyment Gained in Campus Work

"If I ever have to cook a church dinner, I'll know how," says George Reichard Jr., who works as a chef at Iowa Union to pay his expenses while he studies to be a Quaker minister.

Most students are unaware that when they ask for a hamburger at the Union fountain, it might be cooked by someone so expert in the culinary arts as is George Reichard. George's angel food and devil food cakes have taken blue ribbons at the state fair and once he sold a meat loaf recipe to a Thompson's restaurant in Illinois for \$100.

Working his way through school is not something George undertook as a result of wartime manpower shortages, for he's been earning his own expenses since he was a junior in high school. In addition to his Union job, George does catering work in private homes where he cooks dinners for parties and banquets.

George's ambition is to be a minister in the Friends' church, and he expects to work on his doctorate at the University of Southern California after graduating from the University of Iowa.

Taking shorthand in German is something Helen Pitz, A3 of Amara, didn't learn while she attended the American Institute of Business in Des Moines, but she can make up her own symbols when she takes German dictation from Dr. Erich Funke, head of the German department. Helen is Dr. Funke's secretary and from her shorthand pad she translates his letters and tests in German.

Since German is the language used in the Pitz household, Helen has been speaking it since she was a child. At the Amara township school, Helen was taught from German textbooks and now she reads the language fluently to the envy of every German student on campus. It's only natural then that Helen became Dr. Funke's secretary when, after graduating from a business school, she wanted a part-time secretarial position on campus.

When summer school started and the Theta house stopped serving meals, Dorothy Johansen, A2 of Burlington, and seven of her sorority sisters went to the Union



GEORGE REICHARD, Iowa Union chef, and one of the many SUI students who work on the Iowa campus.

cafeteria to work at board jobs. The girls carry trays and clear tables at the Union cafeteria for two hours each day, and say they are working to save money for a trip to Chicago. "We like the food here and working in the cafeteria is fun," says Dorothy.

This summer Lorraine Lucas, C4 of Pocahontas, will spend three-fourths of her time doing the work behind the scenes in President Virgil M. Hancher's office. Lorraine is majoring in commerce and when she transcribes letters and speeches from President Hancher's dictaphone, she's getting valuable experience for the secretarial position she hopes to find after graduation.

Jane Boltz, A2 of Milwaukee, Wis., says she's just working for fun. She's an English major and lifeguarding at the women's gymnasium pool is a sideline. Jane has just finished an instructor's course in swimming and decided to put it to practice this summer so she got a job at the library annex pool teaching Girl Scouts to swim. She'll work three hours every Saturday morning and mark it "recreation" on her schedule.

Clinton Davis, D4 of Leon, is one of several University of Iowa students who are cab drivers in their spare time. Clint came to the university with the ASTP, and when that program closed down last September, he took up cab-driving at night as a part-time job to help support his wife and child while he continued in dentistry as a civilian.

If 35 hours a week of cab-driv-

ing doesn't sound like enough extra-curricular activity to you, Clint might tell you that he's also a janitor three hours a day in the music building.

Leonard Vanderhamm, D2 of Oskaloosa, spends three nights a week chaperoning at the "Paper Doll," teen-age night club for high school students. Leonard was also an ASTP dental student until last September when the program was cut and he was returned to civilian status. Then he and Mrs. Vanderhamm went to live at the SAE fraternity house where they assume the official titles of "housefather" and "housemother." The Vanderhamms are familiar chaperons at fraternity parties.

Room service Marlin Roll, sophomore in liberal arts and night clerk at the Campus hotel, has solved the problem of making eight o'clock classes by living right across the street from Schaeffer hall.

Marlin likes his work at the hotel because it affords free time for study while he waits for guests to check in and out. He studies in his room behind the office, where he can hear the desk phone when guests ring for service. Marlin is 18 and will be drafted soon, but after the war he plans to come back to study medicine at the University of Iowa.

You've probably heard some coeds bemoaning the dearth of men at SUI, but not Frances Grunsky, A3 of Newburgh, N. Y. "Frankie" sells supplies to hundreds of navy pre-flight cadets at the navy ship service in Hillcrest where she works every day from noon till 7 o'clock. When she isn't waiting on the navy men she keeps busy taking inventories and stocking shelves at the store.

This summer many students are finding that they can combine school and part-time jobs without sacrificing study hours.

Robert L. Ballantyne, SUI's manager of student placement, is always ready to help any prospective worker find the right job. His office in the basement of Old Capitol is open to all new students and Ballantyne takes a personal interest in each individual in an effort to get him doing a job to which he is particularly suited.

He smiles when he reminisces about the days gone by when he had plenty of workers to fill calls for help. "Right now there are hundreds of windows on this campus that need washing," he laughed, "and do you think I can find the boys to wash them?"

Ballantyne says that every day he has more calls for both male and female student workers than he can fill. Stenographers, bookkeepers, waitresses, truck drivers, lawn mowers, librarians and dish washers are in greatest demand according to Ballantyne's files. Any student desiring a part-time job should consult him in his office in the basement of Old Capitol.

### Freshmen to Report At SUI June 9, 12

The dates for beginning freshmen to report at the University of Iowa for the summer semester are June 9 in the college of liberal arts and June 12 in the college of engineering, it has been announced officially.

The new students will register, take tests of educational development and participate in orientation events before classes open June 13. Individual registrations will be handled by selected advisers.

### International Club Plans Picnic Sunday

Members and those interested in becoming members of International club will have a picnic at City park Sunday afternoon. They will meet at 3 o'clock at the Iowa Union bridge. All students from other countries are automatically members of this organization.

A program of games and songs has been planned by Bismat Theodor, G of Bagdad. Iraq, Jaime Montana, G of Bogota, Columbia, is in charge of picnic arrangements.

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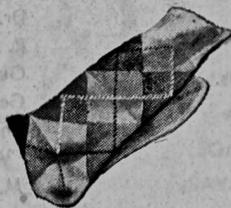
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# YWCA Offers Experience, Leadership Training



THE VICE-PRESIDENT of the Y. W. C. A. does her share as an office hostess: seated before a poster for "The Y Works at Home," hostess group of the organization, Bonnie Lansing, 44 of Iowa City, pauses during her work in the Y. W. C. A. office in Iowa Union.

By MARY OSBORNE  
Daily Iowan Campus Editor

One of the largest of woman's organizations on the Iowa campus, the Young Women's Christian association offers its members varied activity in four phases—service, educational, religious and social. Stressing participation by all members, the "Y" is democracy at work, offering experience and leadership training through its activity program.

The service phase of the Y. W. C. A. is found in Hospital Service Unlimited, a broad program of activity for the benefit of young patients in the children's hospital and the convalescent home. Part of this program was listed last year under the Double-V—special parties, recreation, Sunday school and crafts. Next year all of Hospital Service Unlimited will be included in that program.

Future teachers among "Y" members gain practice and assist the hospital teaching staff by giving individual instruction in reading, spelling, history and other subjects to patients who cannot be moved to classrooms.

"Y" library assistants distribute books to the youngsters and conduct a weekly story hour in the general hospital. They review films and select programs for all age groups from the film library of the university's bureau of visual education.

The most recent addition to the Hospital Service Unlimited list is entertaining several teen-age girls under diet observation in the metabolism ward by taking them to concerts, lectures, shopping tours, skating, movies, picnics and other events.

The hospital activities stress the unlimited angle to the service offered by "Y" members, changing the dreary schedule of X-rays and examinations and blood tests to parties, crafts and Sunday school for the children.

Under the group of "Y" educational activities are included the discussion groups—"Major in Marriage" and "The U. S. and You," both of which are part of the Double-V program. Another Double-V group is the office hostess group—"The Y Works at Home." Each discussion group, like every other

Y. W. C. A. project, is directed by a student who is a member of the organization's governing body, its cabinet.

Cabinet posts are filled by "Y" members who have shown their willingness to assume responsibility and their ability to work successfully with others as evidenced through previous experience in the organization. Being an upper-

classman is not a requisite for holding a "Y" office, for several of the cabinet members each year are sophomores who have indicated their ability as freshmen.

In fact, the "Y" has a special freshman group, meeting every month for discussions and social programs, to become familiar with the organization. An upperclass "Y" member acts as freshman ad-

viser, directing the activities of the group and its individual members.

The religious activities of the Y. W. C. A. are grouped under the "Worship Workshop," a discussion group on the practical aspects of Christianity in daily life. Meeting every other week, the group hears speakers from the campus and from the town and discusses questions on religion which are in the

minds of many students.

The religious phase of the organization's activity, stressing the "C" in Y. W. C. A., also includes a 15-minute weekly chapel service in the Little Chapel of the Congregational church and Morning Chapel programs over station WSUI one week of each semester. Music for both the noon chapel

service and the 8 a. m. radio programs are arranged by the "Y" music chairman, who is responsible for the music at all of the Y. W. C. A. programs, including the devotional services at Thanksgiving and Christmas time.

A highlight in the social phase of Y. W. C. A. activity is the annual silver tea at the home of

President and Mrs. Virgil M. Hancher.

With its broad program of activity, the "Y" is supported entirely by pledges from its members and friends. Its 700 members make lasting friendships through their participation in "Y" activities, offering service and gaining valuable experience and information through their work.

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### Freshmen Welcome In University Band Says Director Righter

#### Students Beyond First Year May Receive Credit for Participation

The university band, directed by Prof. C. B. Righter, is open to anyone with musical experience in high school or college. One hour's credit can be arranged through the music department for those above their freshman year. "Freshmen are most welcome but they cannot receive credit," Professor Righter said.

The summer bands usually include 80 or 90 players, a number equal to the regular school year status. "During the eight-week summer session, at least one con-

cert will be given, but the emphasis is primarily upon the reading of a great deal of standard band literature," the band director announced.

The band, which performs at all home football and basketball games, used to make one trip every season with the football team. In addition to this trip a concert tour of one week was made each spring. Normally the band gives not less than three concerts during the year besides playing at the Commencement exercises, radio broadcasts and other special occasions.

In the fall, auditions are held for the aspiring band members. At this time the need for baton twirlers and drum majors is also met. The university furnishes the uniforms and also the unusual instruments such as the oboe, bassoon, french horn, basses, percussions and others, at no cost to the members.

The band meets to practice Tuesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons from 4:10 to 5:20. Arnold L. Oehlens is the associate director of the band.

## Campus Casuals, 'Dateables'

### Coeds Select Clothes With Chic Simplicity, Youthful Femininity

The Iowa coed has a date! A date with a navy cadet, or an army medic, or a new civilian—and naturally she wants to look her prettiest! She has a date! A date for the first all-university formal, or a navy battalion dance, or a fraternity party—and naturally she wants to look her smoothest!

The Iowa coed has found that weekends call for a variety of "dress-up" clothes designed to please the male contingent, for social life, well maintained the past three years by the army and navy men stationed on campus, is becoming even more important with the enrollment of returned veterans in a civilian capacity.

**Saturday Bests**  
Every other weekend an all-university party rolls around—some of them formal, others informal. For the informal parties, Saturday bests run from dressy washables and silk jerseys to smart black crepes. Sometimes a coed's date-time wardrobe centers around this black dress, particularly in the fall. A basic one that can be worn with pearls, rhinestone clips or a frilly collar will suit any occasion, but at any rate, black, whether of basic design or not, is almost a must.

If the coed looks positively wan in black, however, she needn't worry, for pastels have definitely come into their own. This summer, even the plain pastel washables with convertible collars will be seen at university parties and tea dances, and more fussy fashions, in chambray, for instance, with lace or ruffle trim will be popular. Whatever the color and material, femininity seems to be the keynote.

**First Formal**  
Then comes the first formal dance! Again black is sure to make a hit with the stagline, but in warm weather, lightweight pastel taffetas, nets and even print cotton formals are definitely dateables.

Jersey has proved as popular for evening formals as for daytime dates—even the bright splashy prints, but the university woman knows that if her budget is limited a "not-too-different" formal will serve more faithfully than the long-remembered extreme creation.

That leads to the question of number. How many formals will suffice the average college coed? Two, if they're the right two, will serve. One may be a strictly formal affair—that is, backless or perhaps merely sleeveless. The other should be more the dinner dress type, either backless with a jacket, or a gown with sleeves. Both of these will do nicely for university dances, but sometimes there's an occasion when only the dinner dress will fill the bill. Taffeta is worn all summer long, especially if it's combined with net, so the coed often can have an all-season "round selection with just two formals.

All-university party, navy battalion formal, fraternity or sorority dance—Saturday night or Sunday afternoon—whatever the "date" occasion is, the date dress chosen for it should suit the wearer. If the coed is a bit on the sophisticated side, drape skirts and unusual color combinations will be "right," but plain styles plus good-grooming can create a "belle of the ball" too.

**Campus Casuals**  
Simplicity and casualness are keynotes to campus dress at the University of Iowa, so the Iowa coed knows that skirts and sweaters, suits and casual dresses, are as important as the best black dress in her wardrobe.

A classroom ticket for the year

### University Maintains Fully Stacked Libraries For All Students

No educational institution could function properly without an efficient system of libraries, and the University of Iowa maintains fully stacked libraries for the use of all students in all departments.

The Iowa library plan offers new ways of helping students learn and understand the nature of their heritage, identify the critical problems of current importance, and places responsibility on the students to educate themselves. It develops a student-faculty relationship that makes possible a personal and individual approach to the student learning process.

Plans are underway for the university's modern library building to be constructed after the war. The interior of the building will be arranged into a large number of informal reading centers that can be rearranged at will. Especially for the beginning freshman, a "heritage" library will be established and arranged chronologically around eight periods or historical movements. For each period, the most important human achievements will be selected.



UNIVERSITY COEDS DANCE at an all-university party in a variety of informal date dresses chosen for smart simplicity and femininity.

'round is the skirt and sweater combination. Most university women feel it more important to have a few number of skirts and sweaters that can be interchanged than a multitude that cannot do double duty—but, of course, the more the better.

**Skirt Toppers**  
Even in summer, the skirt and sweater is in order for cooler days. Pastels are leaders, with white and yellow in first place.

Several bright plaids and checks should contrast the pastel skirt selection, and styles for summer and fall both run to box, pleated-all-around or gored skirts. A black or tan, brown or navy skirt is a basic that's almost a necessity because it can be worn with almost any color of sweater. White lightweight wools, appropriate for summer school, will carry the coed on into winter and later on white flannel skirts are popular too, especially for wear with light blue or some other pastel shade.

As topper, sloppy joes, cardigans, stationwagons, slippers and cashmeres are favorites. This summer many a coed will top her cotton dress with a matching or contrasting cardigan for evening. Blouses are becoming more and more popular. White or pastel, long or short sleeved, all hold an equal rating in classroom wearability. And when the coed thinks of blouses and skirts, she can't put enough stress on the practicality of the cotton bobby suit, the two-piece seersucker, and the single cotton dirdle that will go over shorts and combine with any blouse.

**'Suitables'**  
Suits—each girl should have two all-around suits, one for class and one for date-time. This summer, gabardine and other lightweight suit materials will be worn all the way through. A pastel shade is "suitable" for Sunday morning and weekend jaunts, and perhaps a white linen for dressy occasions, though these are considered not as practical. Cardigan necklines are as much in style as the lapel collarline. Long jackets rate a "four point" on every college woman's list, but even though these are still more popular, short suit jackets are gaining favor. Suit jackets that may be



A CREAM COLORED suit of gabardine is the selection of this Iowa coed for dressy occasions. Two-piecers such as this are appropriate for afternoon teas, Saturday night dates and Sunday mornings' the year around.

worn interchangeably with contrasting skirts later on in the fall make additional changes for the casual combination.

It rains in Iowa City, and the Iowa coed has discovered that rain togs can be smart as well as practical. Shiny gabardine raincoats in gay colors are seen even on sunny days, and an umbrella to match is a vital accessory.

**Sports Togs**  
Fatigue clothes claim an informal stoppiness yet are definitely

### Over 212 Veterans Enrolled at SUI

#### Exchange Uniforms For Books, Take Lead on Campus

Their khakis, navy blues, and greens have been traded for plaid shirts and tweeds. Football formations have replaced military tactics and the science of warfare has been exchanged for a knowledge of political science so they may soon help construct a successful world organization. More than 212 veterans on the University of Iowa campus are deep in college routine.

Back to books under the G. I. bill of rights, veterans have mixed into campus activities, pledged fraternities and become so integrated into university life that there is no distinction between them and other students.

Director William D. Coder of

the veterans service office, Schaeffer hall, reports that the veterans have made an excellent record and have become leaders of organizations and social activities on the campus. Of their number 20 belong to the same fraternity and ball and football squads.

At the present time there is a ball series in progress between the veterans of the army and navy, and a picnic is planned May 12 when the series will be over. They also plan to enter a softball team in the city league this summer.

Under the present plan veterans quickly make the transfer: back to the routine of college life and work. Their excellent record is tribute to the organization that is helping them to reestablish themselves.




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# Iowa City Churches Offer Varied Youth Programs

## Four-Phase Program Features Worship, Study, Service, Fun

Like picnics or horseback riding? Want to go on a canoe trip? How about a Sunday afternoon tea dance? Wish to learn more about current and religious topics? Formal banquets are impressive; hayrack rides are fun, and all of these things, plus many, many more are included in the fellow-

ship youth programs at the Iowa City churches. **Episcopal Students** The Canterbury club for all Episcopal students has planned a program to emphasize four phases—social, worship, study and service. In the fun phase they have tea dances, horseback riding parties, canoe-picnic trips, barbecues at Lierle's "barn," and informal evenings at the rectory. The Canterbury club worship program branches out into corporate communion services followed by a breakfast at the parish house, and Evensong services sung by the Canterbury club choir and Lenten



Iowa students enjoy evening at youth center.

Newman club, and the student center. The Rev. Leonard J. Brugman, the Rev. J. Walter McEneaney and the Rev. J. Ryan Beiser are the special advisers of the students in Newman club, and are always interested in all of the youth activities. Congregational students are automatically members of the Pilgrim fellowship, which is the special youth group at that church. The Pilgrim fellowship program each Sunday is made up of four phases—supper, a 15-minute vesper service, the program which may be an interesting speaker, a discussion period or movies, and a recreational hour. The Roger Williams fellowship is the Baptist student organization, and the Roger Williams house is the place where many of the activities of the group are enjoyed. The upstairs has all the comforts of home—lounge, library, piano and records, but in the basement is

where the students seem to gather to sit by the fireplace, play ping-pong, or try some of their favorite recipes in the kitchen. **'Home Away From Home'** The Rev. and Mrs. Elmer E. Dierks, nicknamed by the students, "Daddy D and Mommy D," have helped the fellows and girls plan all kinds of outings, parties, discussion groups, and informal open houses. It is an arrangement that places emphasis on the idea that it is a "home away from home." The Unitarian church youth group has for a special part of their fun program in the fall, corn-roasting parties, hayrack rides and picnics. However, things don't stop during the winter and spring seasons, but instead continue at top speed.



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discussions on church doctrine in general.

Study doesn't necessarily mean work, and Episcopal students found last year that much information could be obtained from interesting lecture and discussion periods. A Negro priest, a Japanese-American clergyman, and others were among their guest speakers.

It's always a good feeling to do something for someone else, and perhaps that is the reason the Canterbury club enjoyed packing Christmas boxes for merchant marine seamen, and trimming the Christmas tree for the primary Sunday school class. These were only two of their projects to emphasize the service phase.

**Christian Church** At the Christian church the Young Fidelity group makes their weekly Sunday meeting a little different by featuring a series of movies that pictorially tell about current events, historical happenings and social and moral problems. The movies are followed by an informal discussion, supper or a picnic and recreation. Kappa Beta is the Christian fellowship sorority that works with the other youth organizations in the church.

**Presbyterian Church** Westminster fellowship of the Presbyterian church, in addition to their regular Sunday afternoon vesper service, has a Friday fun hour, which is just what the name implies. The fellowship rooms at the church are open every Friday afternoon for students to drop in and talk over that "terrific" exam, or the prospects of an interesting date. Women in the church provide refreshments—cherry pie, hot gingerbread and cake are samples of what students find.

Presbyterian students enjoy the Bible study group that meets at noon during the week, and the many interesting speakers they have had at their vesper programs. One big, special party highlights each month, and the open houses after the basketball and football games are always fun. A climax to the whole year is the annual formal senior banquet.

Mrs. Brainerd N. Covert is in charge of all the Westminster fellowship activities.

**Methodist Group** The Rev. Victor V. Goff, much better known in Iowa City as "Vic" Goff, is in charge of the activities of the Wesley fellowship, Methodist student group. Every Sunday afternoon at 4:30 they have a

student-planned and student-participated vesper forum in which political, religious, moral and educational problems are discussed. This is followed by supper and a recreational hour at the student center.

At least once a month there are special parties that might be titled as two were last year, "The Fisherman's Trawl" and "Escapist." Moonlight hayrack rides are always fun, and the evening is ended with a lunch or dancing or both.

All new Methodist students on campus are welcomed by the Rev. and Mrs. Goff with a personal invitation to a barbecue supper. The students are invited in small groups so that everyone can get acquainted. It's a nice "hello, there" to take away that lost and lonesome feeling.

**Hillel Foundation** The Hillel foundation, under the direction of Rabbi Gilbert Klaperman, is a special student center for all Jewish students on campus to enjoy the benefits of its lounge, library, and records.

"Hillel Highlights" is a newspaper published by the organization that tells about their activities. In addition to their religious services, they have dances, debates, lectures and discussion groups to stimulate the thinking of all who participate.

**Lutheran Group** Iowa City just seems to necessitate reciting Greek letters, and here is another combination—Gamma Delta, translated means fun, fellowship and food at St. Paul's Lutheran student meetings. Specially pleasant in their program for the year are the banquets that open and close the school term. In between those dinners, the group participates in a variety of activities every Sunday.

The First English Lutheran and the Zion Lutheran churches combine for their youth program, and the student meetings are held alternately at the two churches.

Lorraine Servheen, adviser-secretary for the youth organization, is always ready to help the students plan their monthly parties, order the food for their picnics and to suggest interesting recreational programs.

Discussion sessions are an important part of their over-all program, and by talking over all sorts of issues, the students grow and learn, and what's more, they like it!

Many Roman Catholic students on campus take advantage of the

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**CENTRAL TAP**

# Iowa Union Serves as Center for Student Life at University

Iowa Union was created to be the axis around which university life would revolve. Those who con-

ceived the idea intended it would train students in good citizenship and leadership, and promote a

spirit of friendliness among the student body. It was planned and constructed in the span of years from 1919 to 1927, and was made possible by the Alumni association, with the cooperation of university friends and students. A statewide campaign was held and enough funds were pledged to begin construction of two units of the present building. The second unit was dedicated in April, 1927, to the memory of the men and women

who died for their country in the Spanish-American and First World wars.

James Weaver said in his dedicatory address, "And if this magnificent structure is to fulfill the dreams out of which it has arisen, it can only do so by stirring the impulses of the young men and women of Iowa to lines of service to mankind." This is the central theme around which the university administration and the student board of governors build its full cultural and recreational program today.

Iowa Union is a division of the university through which the institution seeks personal contact with the students. All aspects of academic formalities are avoided, and the services offered are completely extra-curricular, to be taken advantage of at the student's convenience.

Prof. Earl E. Harper, director of the Union and the school of fine arts, and T. M. Rehder, assistant director of the Union and head of all of the university dining services, are advised and assisted by a student union board composed of members representing each college of the university. The board plans social functions and gatherings that occur in the Union and acts generally in a liaison capacity linking the Union administration and the students.

There is a trained and experi-

enced professional staff behind the smoothly running institution. Those who administer the dining service are Mrs. Nell Alderman, manager, and three assistant, Willa Hunter and Phyllis Bird, nutrition experts, and Grace Brotegeck who manages the Union soda fountain. The student services are supervised by a group of hostesses headed by Mildred LeVois. Francis Schneider and Anne Curtis aid Mrs. LeVois in a fulltime capacity. Nona Seeburg is a part time hostess. These women represent the director in their relation to the public and there is always one or more on duty at the Union when it is open.

The first thing one notices upon entering the main door, is the air of activity in the outer lobby. Here phone booths, writing desks, comfortable chairs and radios give the room an atmosphere of lively action. Also in the outer lobby is the main desk, presided over by Lloyse Fisher, who is assisted by Shirley Schumacher. These two play an indispensable role in the students' lives.

They handle writing materials, magazines, playing cards, ping-pong paddles and balls and equipment for other games, and take charge of all university ticket sales and reservations. Besides this they could probably answer almost any question asked them about the university. Also, the main desk is a postoffice sub-station.

On the right and left wings of the outer lobby are the "YW" and "YM" rooms, and the comfortable women's lounge, used for bridge tournaments, small art exhibits, and just for lounging.

The central room of the Union building, the living room of the Union, and often called the hearthstone of the university, is the main lounge. In this huge room, 130 by 90 feet, are held other large gatherings. Here famous name bands play sweet and swing music for gala dances on the smooth hardwood floors.

That is the main lounge in holiday mood, however. During the week, lovely rugs and beautifully upholstered chair and divans make a fitting background for the paintings mounted on the walls of the room. Used to display much student art work, and many traveling art exhibits, the main lounge provides a gallery where students may enjoy fine art, and a place to meet friends for studying or for a chat.

Surrounding the main lounge are offices, conference rooms, a music room and a browsing library.

The comfortable music room contains 2,500 recordings ranging from light opera and semi-classical, to classical and symphonic. The music room is open for the student to enjoy both request and formal programs. The Union hour, a feature of WSUI, the university radio station, uses selections from the Union record library, so that listeners all over Iowa may enjoy the recordings.

In the informal and attractive browsing library, students may enjoy freely outstanding books in every field. The approximately 1,200 volumes are augmented from time to time by current fiction and non-fiction supplied from the main library.

An unusual feature of the Union is the roof deck, which is open in suitable weather. A fine view of the west campus can be had from there, and a party on the roof is a university treat.

At the foot of the stairs leading down from the "deck," is the soda fountain, the popular gathering place for all students. "Coking" at 10 o'clock in the morning, and 4 o'clock in the afternoon is a traditional student custom. The combination of good food, refreshing beverages, the view of the river from the sunporch windows, and the lively conversations around the tables make the fountain a place for a good time.

Downstairs one finds the River room, a colorful lounge used for informal dances during the day and on weekends, for dances with orchestra or just the juke box. The records in the nickleodeon are changed frequently and they offer the latest in "swing" and "smaltz" for the most enthusiastic "hepcat."

Next to the River room is a game room, complete with five pingpong tables, and all kinds of table games, such as chess and checkers. Thus this part of the Union is well equipped for youthful fun and exercise.

A short stroll through "Party lane," a short promenade for parties, and one arrives at the cafeteria, with large, perfectly equipped kitchens, this home of fine food is well known for the appetizing meals served from it, and the attractive surroundings are an addition to any mealtime.

The adult members of the university are taken care of in rooms on the upper floors of the building. The Triangle club, men's faculty club, has a reading room, pool room, several game rooms, a kitchen, lounge and large ball room on the second and third floors. The University club, open to women faculty members and wives of faculty members, is also housed in upstairs rooms in the Union.

In fact the Union administration and the student Union board have always been quick to sense the aid that could be given by the Union to the navy and army units that have been and still are on the Iowa campus. Programs of many types for the well-being of our servicemen were very ably handled, and it is safe to assume that they were partly responsible

for the high morale of the groups stationed here.

Iowa Union contributes greatly to the social, intellectual and cultural life of the university, in such a way as to inspire men and women to a fuller appreciation of all that university life has to offer.



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# Sororities, Fraternities Provide Academic, Social Functions

The twelve sororities on the campus of the University of Iowa offer university women active participation in social and academic functions. All are chapters of recognized national organizations, and since the establishment of the first sorority at Iowa in February, 1882, they have contributed to the school through campus activities.

Since Pearl Harbor, war work has had a prominent place. The girls of one sorority have each made and filled a Red Cross kit as part of their national organization's program. Another group has set for itself the task of purchasing and equipping an American Red Cross clubmobile. One national organization is enlisting the aid of its college chapters in offering a resident scholarship to women students from Latin-American countries.

Meanwhile sorority social life has continued to be one of pledge parties, formal dances, picnics, and

dinners. For instance it is a tradition for the pledges of one group to give the active members a Christmas or Valentine party. These parties are under the complete sponsorship of the pledge class.

In the fall and spring two or three sororities will go on a pot-luck picnic, roasting weiners and singing school songs over the fire. In the winter time, the groups have exchange dinners in order to become acquainted with each other.

An annual spring dinner dance is the customary party of another sorority. Soft lights and a university dance orchestra give it a typical college atmosphere.

Open-houses in the fall are held for cadets of the Navy Pre-Flight school. These occasions are usually in the form of dances and coffee hours on Saturday or Sunday afternoons. Each sorority has at least one for the servicemen during the



FRATERNITY AND SORORITY men and women play cards in a sorority house as part of the active social life among Greek letter groups on the University of Iowa campus.

pledges don't take advantage of traditional "skip night" mischief, and "hell week" as it still is known, is carried out in a modified manner. Pledge duties in most houses are not much more than polishing shoes, cleaning for house parties and answering tele-phones.

During the war, students seem more serious about their studies, work harder, and don't have as much time to think about the latest way to bedevil a pledge. Activities require their pledges to keep study hours and the groups work together to keep their scholarship average high.

At present Sigma Phi Epsilon is the only house in which meals are served. Many of the boys in other houses have jobs working for their meals at sororities where help is needed. Cost of belonging to the average fraternity is \$15 a month for rent, and two dollars a month for chapter and social dues.

As fraternities re-opened there were not enough fraternity members to support the expenses of the large houses, so members and non-members alike moved in where necessary. Plans were made for discipline of the non-members by one of their group,

but in most cases independent men later pledged the fraternity into whose house they came as roomers.

During the war when fraternities were forced to close, the university offered them contracts under which the houses were turned into barracks for men studying in the army specialized training program.

After the curtailment of the ASTP work, a committee on university-fraternity relations drew up regulations under which the fraternities have been permitted to re-open as residences for men.

Chapter officers and responsible alumni members signed a statement that the Greek letter group would comply with "all existing or subsequent university regulations governing fraternities, including the employment of a housemother who is approved by the dean of student affairs."

The university has waived the last requirement, because of the shortage of housemothers. In charge at many of the houses now are a married couple, often students, who are dubbed "house-father" and "housemother," and are popular as party chaperones.

In return for its tighter control, the university agreed to publicize the availability of fraternity living groups to prospective students, "and the type of associated living which is possible from membership in a fraternity."

The university also agreed to permit pledges to transfer from dormitories to chapter houses without penalty, and to administer student aid, tuition exemptions, scholarships, loan funds and university employment "without regard to affiliation with any student organization."

University officials are watching closely the progress of the fraternities which have opened. They want them to succeed and are lending a helping hand to that end.

A fraternity business service office under the direction of Robert M. Pool was opened last month in the Old Dentistry building. All fraternity bills are paid through this office and records are kept. The groups are issued periodical statements concerning their financial condition and are given advice and assistance in matters of finances and house operation.

school year. Formal open-house is also held in the fall for fraternity men, at which time new pledges are introduced.

"Serenade!" accompanied by the ring of the house buzzer indicates to the university women that a fraternity group is serenading them. They clammer out on their balconies or hover near the front windows to sing their songs intermittently with the fraternity's. Sometimes one of the fraternity men will bring a guitar or banjo to strum, too. Serenades may take place any night—perhaps after the "pinning" of one of the girls in the particular house or just because it's a balmy spring night or there's a harvest moon.

For her best interests, every pledge is required to maintain library study hours during her free hours, and each pledge is required to earn a specific sorority grade point before she qualifies for initiation into the group. Every fall the three top ranking sororities with the highest totaled grade-points are given special recognition and at this time the sorority with the highest grade-point is awarded the Pan-hellenic scholarship cup.

As pledges, sorority women have several pledge duties, such as opening doors for their active sisters, answering telephones, returning library books, and being call girl (awakening her sisters in time for 8 o'clocks.)

Membership in a Greek organization is not designed to give the feeling of exclusiveness, but instead it strives to unite girls for a better understanding of the importance of group living, friendship, and "belonging."

Thirteen of the 16 social fraternities at the University of Iowa are back in their spacious houses

after a period of wartime closing, and male students on campus are getting back in full swing of college life.

Returned World War II veterans who pledge fraternities are usually several years older than the actives whose privilege in by-gone years it would have been to paddle, discipline and otherwise harness them up to initiation day. The veterans do their chores about the place, but get no haz-

ing from their less mature upperclassmen. That hazing which may remain has been driven underground.

The upperclassmen seldom refer to hazing—they use the companion term, "horseplay." They explain that the veterans who have pledged do not like it, but that the younger boys coming out of high school "feel cheated if they don't get a little of it." Likewise, actives are disappointed if their younger

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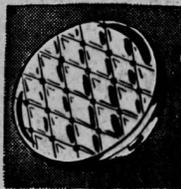


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