

**Fire**  
—A fire  
yesterday  
in a building  
slaughter  
of the Han-  
e at McClellan.

MEATS, FATS, red stamps Q2 through Z2 and A1 through K1 now valid. SUGAR, book four stamp 36 good for five pounds through Aug. 31. SHOES, airplane stamps 1, 2, 3 and 4 in book three are good indefinitely.

# THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Fair

Generally fair and cooler  
Saturday.

FIVE CENTS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IOWA CITY, IOWA

SATURDAY, AUGUST 25, 1945

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

VOLUME XXI NUMBER 284

# Lift Auto Production Limit

## Americans to Land in Tokyo Tomorrow

### Report Reds To Land Also

#### Jap Airmen Ordered Out of Skies as Plans Proceed on Schedule

MANILA, Saturday (AP)—Japan's vast armies were disarming at home and abroad today ahead of next week's occupation of the homeland, which General MacArthur disclosed would begin tomorrow with airborne landings 18 miles from the heart of Tokyo.

Imperial headquarters charged in a message to MacArthur that the Russians were planning their own private and imminent occupation landings in the northernmost home island of Hokkaido, a move which it asserted would be "regretted" by the Japanese government.

A spokesman made it clear that MacArthur intended to arrive on schedule with heavily-armed forces next Tuesday, despite the threat of a second typhoon such as the one that wrecked Tokyo's communications Wednesday and turned the main landing field near Tokyo into a morass.

#### Ground Jap Airmen

This was emphasized by clock-like advance preparations and new orders from MacArthur telling Japanese airmen to keep out of the skies south of the main island of Honshu today and over a broad area around Tokyo tomorrow lest they run afoul of the allied fleet. No plane of Japan was allowed to stray more than two miles from shore beginning today, and tomorrow—when the first force of airborne trained technicians land near Tokyo—none can fly in a zone of about 90 square miles centering around the ruined capital.

This appeared to be an alert against any act of treachery by suicide pilots up to the time the articles of surrender are signed on the battleship Missouri Aug. 31 in Tokyo bay.

Without allied confirmation, Tokyo said that a day after the surrender, strong allied forces would begin landing on the southernmost island of Kyushu, with seaborne troops swarming ashore there Sept. 2.

#### Japs Withdraw

An imperial headquarters and government joint communiqué said that armed Japanese forces would be withdrawn from the occupation zones "to avoid complications." Those in the area around Tokyo were reported all clearing out today.

MacArthur also told the Japanese to get communications ready at once and to be prepared to hand over broadcasting stations, telephones and cables when needed.

The first occupation party to touch down on Japan's long-invaded soil will be the small force of experts which tomorrow will arrive at Atsugi airfield, 18 miles from the imperial palace in the heart of Tokyo and about the same distance from imperial headquarters.

### Nazi Leaders Testify To Quisling's Work For German Cause

OSLO (AP)—A Nazi leader testified yesterday that Vidkun Quisling's main objective as premier of Norway was to mobilize a Norwegian army to fight on Germany's side.

Georg Wilhelm Muller, described by prosecutors Annaeus Schoodt as the No. 2 Nazi in occupied Norway, testified further that Quisling's treason trial that another principal Quisling goal was to "make a formal peace with Germany."

Josef Terboven, German commander in occupied Norway, was informed "by both the German government and other German officials in Norway," Muller said.

Replies to Muller's testimony, Quisling declared "it was not a question of mobilizing the Norwegian army but only of building up Norway's defense again." Quisling did not mention the reputed peace plan.



THIS IS ONE PAGE of the imperial credentials presented to Lieut. Gen. R. K. Sutherland, chief of staff for General MacArthur, by the Japanese delegation in Manila. Figures enclosed in the square in the center comprise the seal of the Japanese empire. Directly above it is the personal signature of Emperor Hirohito, which will also appear on the final surrender documents.

### 30,000 Died 2 Weeks After Atomic Bomb Hit Hiroshima, Japs Claim

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tokyo broadcasts declared yesterday that "radioactivity" and burns from the atomic bomb at Hiroshima claimed the lives of 30,000 persons within two weeks after the bomb was dropped, and that some burn victims asked to be killed to end their pain.

The delayed deaths raised the toll of dead to 60,000, and the toll still is mounting, Tokyo said.

The broadcasts, perhaps intending to arouse sympathy, also declared that persons entering the area as much as a week later became ill, but did not say specifically that any of these persons had died.

The Soviet bulletin made no mention of resistance from the Japanese. Thursday Generalissimo Stalin proclaimed that all of Manchuria had been occupied and that the Japanese Kwantung army had laid down its arms.

Last night's communiqué said an additional 14,000 Japanese marched into prisoner of war cages Thursday, bringing the total to approximately 300,000 in the past six days.

#### G. O. P. Leader Claims—

### 'Nation Still in Dark'

NEW YORK (AP)—Herbert Brownell Jr. asserted last night that Americans are in the dark on vital phases of administration policy both at home and abroad, and set Republicans the task of unmetting demands for explanation.

In reference to domestic affairs the Republican national chairman said there is "a fundamental conflict between Republicans, who really believe in making our system of private enterprise work, and those in the opposite political camp who only say they do."

In international affairs, he said there are "great" mysteries. He declared that the Republican purpose will be to see that the administration "never loses sight of the purposes for which our boys were fighting."

#### "Bring About Freedom"

Brownell gave this definition of those purposes: "to defend our nation, and to bring about, so far as in us lies, freedom for the individual and free development of governmental processes abroad which are consistent with the

principles upon which our republic is based."

The Republican chairman put the 1946 congressional campaign actually if not formally under way with this declaration:

"The Republican goal at this session of congress, therefore, will be to demand a full public statement of administration policies at home and abroad, and then to point to the American people the fundamental conflict between certain administration policies and the Republican policies."

In international affairs, he said "In that way the American people can intelligently choose at the 1946 congressional elections which program will give the fullest measure of peace and prosperity to our country."

Brownell centered his home affairs questioning on the so-called "full employment" bill now before a senate banking subcommittee.

He said his party's obligation will be to consider whether it "hinders instead of aids employment under a system of private enterprise."

#### How HIROHITO WILL SIGN ON DOTTED LINE

SYDNEY (AP)—British attempts to deny Australia "a foot-long of equality" in Japanese peace discussions were charged in a sharply worded statement issued yesterday by External Affairs Minister Herbert V. Evatt.

The Australian minister said his government had resorted to direct dealing with General MacArthur and the United States minister at Canberra to obtain recognition of Gen. Sir Thomas Blamey as its direct representative at the surrender ceremonies.

Britain, said Evatt, has attempted to relegate the dominion to a subordinate status and would have had Blamey present as an attached United Kingdom service representative.

### French Seek Aid to Industry

#### De Gaulle Asks U. S. To Help Reorganize, Modernize Completely

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gen. Charles De Gaulle made it clear yesterday that the chief objective of his visit is to promote a long-range program under which the United States would assist in the complete reorganization and modernization of French industry.

For an hour, the tall French president faced a hundred news reporters and delivered prompt answers to questions ranging in geography from Germany's Ruhr basin to French Indo-China.

He was generous in his praise of American help in the solving of France's temporary relief and reconstruction problems, but he emphasized that this was "temporary" assistance.

It was evident that his talks with President Truman and the lengthy conferences between French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault and Secretary of State Byrnes were concerned with bringing into reality a blue-printed plan extending over a number of years by which France could achieve her long-range economic aspirations.

Before the news conference President Truman, in a ceremony at the White House, presented decorated De Gaulle with the legion of merit and the accompanying degree of chief commander.

At the same time the president pinned around the neck of Bidault the legion of merit, degree of commander.

At the conclusion of the award of the American medals, Gen. De Gaulle presented President Truman a painting by Joseph Du Plessis of Benjamin Franklin, which Franklin had given to a friend in Paris in 1770 when he was ambassador to France.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Tire dealers will be allowed to build up their inventories to a limited extent beginning Sept. 1, the OPA announced last night.

This is being done, the agency said, to clear the way for dealers to speed delivery of new tires to consumers as rapidly as they are produced.

While it did not say so, the building up of dealers' stocks is regarded as a prerequisite to the ending of tire rationing.

#### Indian Officers Accuse Japs of Cannibalism

BRISBANE (AP)—Two Indian army officers said yesterday the Japanese on New Guinea practiced cannibalism.

They said their party's obligation will be to consider whether it "hinders instead of aids employment under a system of private enterprise."

### Ruml Offers Federal Lending, Social Security, Tax Plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—Beardsley Ruml, original pay-as-you-go tax advocate, offered a five-point program to supplement the so-called "full employment" bill yesterday, saying the proposed measure alone might put too big a load on the government.

The legislation, he told a Senate banking subcommittee, should cover:

Reform of social security financing to "take the deflation out of social security;" a regular federal policy and a program of public works and conservation "that will tend to stabilize the construction industry at an appropriate level;" a federal tax program designed so that "rates will be set to balance the budget at high employment;" federal lending activities at home and abroad that are harmonious with federal policies, and maintenance of a prosperous agriculture.

Clark Approves

Attorney General Tom C. Clark, another witness, said he was "in full accord" with the objectives of the job bill. Clark said he found nothing in it that would regiment private enterprise or state and local governments.

Although expressing approval of the objectives of the bill under consideration, Ruml, New York banker and businessman, presented his five-point supplemental program because, he said, the proposed measure "attempts to go too much" and the federal share of the program might be a "gigantic and unworkable load."

The measure as written directs the President to submit an annual estimate of the number of jobs needed to provide "full employment" and the number of jobs in sight.

If private industry is unable to provide the desired amount of work, the government would step in with measures to encourage business investment and with public works under the control of congress.

#### Congress Must Act

Asserting that the government's supplemental program "must be relatively small if the bill is to succeed," Ruml said congress should enact legislation that would insure higher productive employment under private enterprise.

Ruml gave no details on his proposal but said such measures would help to eliminate the danger that the federal government's part in the program "will result in vast improvisations unwholesome centralization of power and ultimately in the dependence of a substantial segment of the working population" on the federal government for its employment.

Chungking (AP)—Both Chinese Communist and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's forces claimed yesterday the capture of Kweisiu, capital of Suiyuan province, while disappoinment heightened in Chunking over the manner in which Communist leaders answered Chiang's invitation to negotiate differences threatening civil war.

It was evident that his talk with President Truman and the lengthy conferences between French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault and Secretary of State Byrnes were concerned with bringing into reality a blue-printed plan extending over a number of years by which France could achieve her long-range economic aspirations.

It was considered possible that Chiang might extend another appeal to Mao to come to Chungking. Chou would have to refer matters to Communist headquarters in Yenan for final decision, which would tend to prolong the discussions, government sources said.

Latest Communist reports emphasized gains in Shantung province, location of the Yellow sea port of Tsingtao.

The Communists claimed to have captured Weihaiwei, former British naval station in Shantung, and to have broken into the former treaty port of Chefoo, 40 miles to the west.

Other Communist successes included capture of seven points in an area 75 miles northwest of Shanghai and the occupation of Changning, highway town 50 miles north of Hangchow.

Chiang's forces meanwhile reported continuing successes in their reoccupation drives, with 15 towns retaken.

The disappointment in the negotiations was caused by the action of Mao Tse-Tung, the No. 1 man of the Communist regime, in sending the Communists' No. 2 man, Gen. Chou En-Lai, to confer with Chiang, instead of coming himself.

Mao replied that "for the sake of unity" he had appointed Chou to go to Chungking. By Chinese standards the reply was considered discourteous, because behind the politeness was a rejection of Chiang's invitation.

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 25, 1945

## U. S. Army Doctor

### People's Benefactor

By G. M. KELLY

CALCUTTA (AP)—Col. Aleksei A. Leonidoff, United States army doctor, is on his way home to Poughkeepsie, N. Y., with a trunkful of citations and medals of two governments.

Hailed as the "people's benefactor" by the Chinese among whom he worked, Col. Leonidoff, in civilian life medical director of the St. Francis hospital in Poughkeepsie, was commanding officer of a station house near Kunming and liaison officer and medical adviser of the Chinese army.

The station hospital, he said never had enough of anything except hard work.

But he's willing to match its

death rate of 1.3 per 1,000 cases against that of any other army hospital.

#### Death Rate Low

"Our death rate was low first of all," he said, "because we were mighty lucky," he said, "but secondly because it was run by a wonderful team. That whole over-worked staff is a fine bunch."

**B**ETWEEN 7,000 AND 8,000 started out, but only 1,200 of them reached China, a starved, sick and suffering group. One hundred were in critical condition from festering wounds, but only three of the 100 died.

French Indo-China officials gave Leonidoff and his staff citations for their work, which, with most of the other citations and banners in his trophy box, will go to the army medical museum in Washington.

#### Banner From People

A banner presented by the people of Er-Chung, to whom he brought medical and public health service, hails him in Chinese as "the people's benefactor."

By arrangement between the Chinese and United States governments, the station hospital gave intern training to 18 Chinese medical school graduates and the American staff found time to supervise and direct organization and operation of Chinese civilian and military dispensaries.

Leonidoff believes these dispensaries and his old hospital will become permanent institutions in a strong public health program. It already has given Chinese women of the area their prenatal and post-natal care. Credit for that, he says, goes to his staff.

#### Limitations on Use Of Grain for Drinks To Hold Until Jan. 1

WASHINGTON (AP)—The agricultural department announced yesterday that limitations on the use of grain for beverage spirits will be continued at least until Jan. 1.

It said distillers will be permitted to use 3,000,000 bushels of grain other than corn and grain sorghums during each of the months September through December.

This compares with an August allowance of 2,500,000 bushels of grain other than corn.

The limitations were placed on the use of grain for whisky because of a tight grain supply situation.

The department said some new corn crop may be allowed in addition to or in place of other grains in November and December, depending upon the corn supply situation at that time.

#### Youthful Detective

PORLTND, Ore. (AP)—Detectives are born, not made, decided Mrs. Elmond R. Bechtold as she told police to stop hunting for her car, stolen 10 days ago.

The car, in spite of changed license plates, was spotted in a town a hundred miles away—by Mrs. Bechtold's vacationing three-year-old daughter.

Hulda C. Memier, fourth ward; Louis Heitzman, Liberty township; Anne Herdick, Monroe township; John P. Hura, fourth ward; Agnes Hurlbut, Penn township; Carrie Jones, Oxford township; James Kelly, fourth ward; Clara Lacina, West Lucas township; Margaret Leonard, second ward; Anne E. Lemona, fourth ward; Elsie Lewis, first ward; J. A. Lynch, West Lucas township; Mary A. Mattes, fifth ward; Kathryn Meardon, Scott township.

Harold Schuessler, Lincoln township; Edward Shea, third ward; Grace Small, fifth ward; Marie Stebral, Newport township; Francis W. Supeel, fourth ward; Noble Sweeting, second ward; Louise Wieneke, fourth ward; Sarah Young, Madison township, and Adolph Young, Washington township.

#### Father Replaces Son

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP)—Sherwood Freeman came home the other day newly discharged from the marine corps and soon he'll return to his job as a rural mail carrier—replacing his 18-year-old son, George.

On Monday, George will report to Ft. McClellan, Ala., for induction into the army.

Is a University Dangerous? Yes.

# Campaign Map for Students

But Is It Worthwhile Then? YES!

Thousands of men soon will come marching back to universities. Those men—the men of the "soft" generation who became so hard so quickly—will be marching, not walking, because they have learned that to reach goals, they must march.

Some of those who will be "marching" will have learned it at Normandy or Okinawa. Others will never have worn the blue and khaki, but they will know the value of purposefulness.

★ ★ ★

Yes, thousands of men are on the move. They bear trouble, searching minds—minds with ideals that have been bent or broken.

#### A Dangerous Path—

And they are headed for the sector of their path that is strewn with dangerous, explosive minds. They're headed for a university.

Universities dangerous? Yes. As dangerous as any guns any man ever faced, or any enemy he ever fought.

Then why go there? Because these men know they always have to work and meet danger for the things that are worthwhile.

They're going to the place where they can get what they

want—the university. And they'll work and fight.

Fight? At a university? Against what?

★ ★ ★

Each man will have to fight to get over these mines:

He can learn to take it; or learn how to run away.

★ ★ ★

He can live within his means, or ride the crest of false prosperity.

★ ★ ★

He can learn the meaning of mental, as well as physical, discipline, or he can be a "gold bricker."

★ ★ ★

He can put together from the American Heritage a map to guide him over the treacherous minefields of years to come, or he can wander aimlessly in the paths of confusion and rumor.

★ ★ ★

Tracing a way through those "mines" won't be easy. There'll be many misleading signposts, and the true guides will be hard to see.

There'll be parties to take up study time. There'll be cheap ways to fill free time.

★ ★ ★

But those dangers will only screen out the men who

were not made of the right stuff anyway. For those who make their way through, there will be dangers even more cleverly disguised.

★ ★ ★

in the basic, unchanging concepts of human existence—can be the foundation for a glorious future.

★ ★ ★

And they are the leaders of their generation.

#### Dogmas That Trap—

There will be professors who will insist the marching man learn much about book, but who will overlook life.

There will be professors who will tell him that one idea is all wrong, or that it is all right.

The dogmas that are hurled at the young man will clutter his mind. They'll be barriers to straight thinking. Often when he asks "Why?" the answer will be "Because."

There'll be many professors to tell him how to make money, but few who can tell him how to spend it. They'll tell him of the physical, but not the mental, luxuries of living.

★ ★ ★

Yet there are men who do come through these risks. They're stronger—many times stronger—for what they've done.

They seek out the professors and the textbooks to help them to where they know they must go.

★ ★ ★

They find the knowledge that will give them the spiritual, mental and physical fibre to seize the issues of a troubled world. They discover that the truths of the past—the truths

of the present.

★ ★ ★

Yes, there will be many who will find the path through the minefields of the university which guards precious knowledge.

And perhaps they'll leave the path marked so that future generations may travel more safely. We pray that they do.

★ ★ ★

They'll seize upon responsibility and the excitement of living. They'll stand up and take it, and then dish it out.

They'll see through the fog of the atomic bomb, and they'll move to the fore to lead a bewildered civilization out of its confusion.

★ ★ ★

They'll learn of the love of a job well done, of the enjoyment of a searching mind that seeks a way of life first and wealth second.

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They'll

# In Cedar Rapids

It's

# Danceland Ballroom

Where the College Crowd Goes . . .  
To Hear America's Finest Bands  
In Iowa's Smartest Ballroom.

## Look Who's Coming!

TUESDAY, AUGUST 28,

The clarinet sensation Jerry Wald and His Orchestra featuring the Girl with the Horn, Billie Rogers.

Vocals by Dick Merick and Kay Allen.

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Bloomfield  
Mme. Renauld  
Margie Joy  
Famous  
Justine McCarty  
American Golfer

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Whitley  
Correct  
Paramount  
Braemoor  
Moordale  
Jeanne Paree

### Lingerie

Kickernick  
Rhythm  
Radelle  
Barbizon  
Artemis

### Cosmetics

Lucien Lelong  
Frances Denney  
Ciro Perfumes  
Revlon  
Chen Yu

### Sportswear

Bermuda Sweaters  
Peggy Parker Sweaters  
Loomtogs  
Tomboy  
Davenshire  
Joan Kenley Blouses

### "in picture"

Mark Cross Gloves  
Genuine Cord'e purse  
Hat by Leighton

### Hats By

Knox  
Gage  
Richards  
Janet



Margaret Browning Hussey—  
Attractive senior at the University. Margaret is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta social sorority; president of Mortar Board and a former Hawkeye editor. Popular among college students, Margaret finds Towners, "The right place to shop."

That Leeds Look . . . partners in perfection . . .

Double identities in an autumn theme—solo success or triumphant team. The suit—hounds-tooth check jacket, solid-tone skirt. The coat—cardigan-cut, with bishop sleeves. A twosome to cherish with chic to spare in 100% wool.

**Towners**

"Across from the Campus"

## Speedy Cribbs Stars in Hawk Grid Practice

Bill Cribbs, Negro speedster from Davenport, highlighted yesterday's Hawk football practice, snagging two 40-yard passes from Jim Harding and racing for touchdowns. Cribbs managed to pick the ball out of a good screening defense, and galloped to what looked like impossible touch-downs.

Coach Crowe held his usual grueling practice for his charges, with sled work for the linemen, dummy scrimmages, blocking practice against moving targets and then touched off the afternoon with the one hour and fifteen minutes scrimmage.

Yesterday's defense looked tough—much tougher than it did against the Seahawks Wednesday. Many of the players are still nursing sore legs and muscles after the Wednesday tussle.

The Hawks will not get their usual Saturday afternoon off today—and will instead hold a two to three hour practice session.

### Nelson Gets 4-Stroke In Knoxville Tourney

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Byron Nelson came sloshing in with a three-under-par 69 yesterday to take a four-stroke lead at the halfway point of the Knoxville Open golf tournament.

Grooving his shots in a downpour, the blonde shotmaster bracketed his sub-par round with an opening 67 for a 36-hole total of 136.

That sent him four swings ahead of his closest challenger, the lanky amateur menace from New Orleans, Freddie Haas Jr., who placed an even par 72 alongside his first round 68 for 140.

Ben Hogan, making his tournament comeback, ran into putting trouble on the soggy greens. He slipped to a four over par 76 that gave him a total of 144—eight strokes back of Nelson.

**WAVESITY** NOW  
Ends Tues.  
  
**IDA LUPINO**  
**SYDNEY GREENSTREET**  
**WILLIAM PRINCE**  
in  
**"PILLOW TO POST"**  
  
PLUS  
**MEXICAN SEA SPORTS'**  
**COLORTOON—LATE NEWS**

Box Office Open 1:15—10:00  
  
**ENGLERT**  
NOW Ends Next Wednesday  
  
**Van JOHNSON Esther WILLIAMS** THIS IS YOUR BIG MOMENT!  
**Thrill off a Romance** IN TECHNICOLOR! WITH FRANCES GIFFORD

XTRA! Kids in the Shoe "Cartoon"  
Latest News—

## Babe, Otto Move Into Golf Finals

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (AP)—Incomparable Babe Didrikson Zaharias proved she was only playing possum, after all, in the Women's Western Amateur golf tournament as she bowled over defending champion Dorothy Germain of Philadelphia, 5 and 3, in yesterday's semi-final round.

The former Olympic track star from Los Angeles, shooting for her first Western Amateur crown, enters today's title round against plump Phyllis Otto of Atlantic, 1944 runner-up, who rallied to dump medalist Louise Suggs, Atlanta, Ga., 2 and 1.

Miss Otto trailed Miss Suggs by a hole at the turn, but won the 12th, 13th and 14th to move ahead by two holes. The next three holes were halved, giving Miss Otto the match on the 17th.

Phyllis played brilliantly all the way to finish one under par for the distance. On the last 12 holes she was three under standard. Miss Suggs, who shot a 73 qualifying round, led throughout most of the first nine although she finished with a 40, one stroke more than Miss Otto.

The Iowa lass, who bowed to Miss Germain, 5 and 4, in last year's title round, evened the match on the 12th when her tee shot was on the green for par three. On the 13th, she pitched to within two feet of the cup for a birdie three, and bagged another birdie on the 14th where she holed an 11-footer.

**SOME  
COME  
DOWN  
FROM  
ABOVE . . .**



**SOME COME UP FROM BELOW . . .  
BUT THEY ALL AGREE**

"AIRPORT INN FOR FINE FOOD!"

try it soon . . .

**AIRPORT INN**

MUNICIPAL AIRPORT

## Feller Strikes Out 12 As Indians Set Back Detroit Tigers, 4-2

CLEVELAND (AP) — Rapid Robert Feller blazed his strikeout pitch past 12 Detroit Tigers last night in his first major league appearance after nearly four years in the navy to hurl the Cleveland Indians to a 4 to 2 victory over the American league leaders.

Feller hurled hitless ball for the last six and two-thirds innings as he limited the Tigers to four bounces to hand Detroit ace Hal Newhouser his eighth defeat against 20 victories.

Hank Borowy, recently waived out of the American league and acquired from the New York Yankees by the Cubs, and Henry Brecheen hooked up in one of the tightest pitching duels of the season here.

Brecheen gave the Cubs but four hits, all singles, in winning his ninth game, and Borowy allowed only three. It was a play at first base that gave St. Louis the break that led to the victory.

Whitey Kurowski hit a low bouncer to Len Merullo at shortstop. He threw high, forcing Phil Cavarretta to leap into the air. Kurowski touched first before Cavarretta had dropped down to the bag, and was called safe by Umpire "Dusty" Boggess.

The exact site of the games will be determined by a mail vote. Brundage said he expected it will be two or three months before the location is announced.

St. Louis AB R H E Chicago AB R H E

Wahl, 2b .4 0 0 0 Handley, cf 4 0 3 0  
Clay, cl .1 1 3 0 Giondo, cf 4 0 0 0  
Adams, ss .1 0 1 0 Johnson, 2b 4 0 1 0  
Adams, rf .1 0 1 0 Karpis, rf 4 0 0 0  
McCook, 1b 0 0 0 Dahmen, 1b 4 1 1 0  
Miller, ss .4 0 0 0 Barrett, rf 4 0 0 0  
Lukean, 3b .4 0 0 0 Hart, 2b 4 0 0 0  
Merler, 3b 4 0 0 0 Lopez, 3b 4 0 0 0  
Heusser, p 4 0 1 0 Russell\*, p 1 0 0 0  
Stringham, p 1 0 0 0  
Suzuki, p 0 0 0 0

Totals . . . 34 2 7 Totals . . . 33 1 12 0

\* Batted for Strinevich in 8th

\*\* Batted for Lopez in 9th

Cincinnati . . . . . 000 100 010—2

Pittsburgh . . . . . 000 000 001—1

## Reds Cut Rally To Win, 2 to 1, Over Pirates

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds cut short a ninth inning rally to defeat the Pittsburgh Pirates, 2-1, before 12,723 fans at Forbes field last night to break a six-game losing streak. Ed Heusser limited the home team to eight scattered hits for his ninth win of the season.

A roaring crowd of 46,477 hometown fans cheered Feller's triumph.

Pat Seerey blasted his 13th home run with one aboard in the first inning.

Detroit . . . . . 002 000 000—2 4 0

Cleveland . . . . . 201 010 00x—4 7 1

## The Big Show

NEW YORK (AP) — Major league standings, including day games of Aug. 24.

Team	National League	L	Pct.
Chicago	74	.41	.643
St. Louis	71	.47	.602
Brooklyn	64	.52	.552
New York	64	.55	.538
Pittsburgh	54	.49	.490
Boston	66	.45	.450
Cincinnati	46	.70	.396
Philadelphia	35	.81	.302

Amer. League

Detroit . . . . . 58

Washington . . . . . 49

St. Louis . . . . . 55

Chicago . . . . . 56

Cleveland . . . . . 56

New York . . . . . 55

Boston . . . . . 63

Philadelphia . . . . . 36

Totals . . . . . 316

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

National League

St. Louis, 1; Chicago, 0.

Cincinnati, 2; Pittsburgh, 1.

American League

Cleveland, 4; Detroit, 2.

St. Louis, 3; Chicago, 1.

YESTERDAY'S POSTPONEMENTS

National

New York at Brooklyn, rain

Boston at Philadelphia (night), rain

American

Washington at New York, rain

## Brilliant Mexican Highlights Tennis Meet

RESULTS  
Gable, 6-2, 6-0 from Lieutenant Carter; Gable, 6-2, 6-0 from Lieutenant Carter; Lieut. Angstadt, 6-4, 6-6 from Dr. Miller; Lieut. Angstadt, 6-4, 6-6 from Dr. Miller; Millet, 6-3, 6-4 from Shoop; Millet, 6-2, 6-1 from Lieutenant Angstadt.

Angstadt-Cline, 6-8-6 from McMah-  
Dixon; Gable-McLain vs. Carter-Kelly  
(uncompleted); Nye-Millikan, 6-0, 6-4  
from Hollister-Brown; Shoop-Shoop, 6-4,  
6-0 from Wilson-Douglas.

TODAY'S PAIRINGS  
Deputies  
Angstadt-Cline vs. winner of Gable-  
McLain vs. Carter-Kelly; Shoop-Shoop  
vs. finalists of aforementioned match.

Singles  
Wilson vs. winner of Cline-Nye.

Deputies  
Angstadt-Cline vs. winner of Gable-  
McLain vs. Carter-Kelly; Shoop-Shoop  
vs. finalists of aforementioned match.

Singles  
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vs. finalists of aforementioned match.

## War Workers Who Lose Essential Jobs Subject to Draft Call

**WASHINGTON** (AP) — War workers between 18 and 25 years of age will lose their essential draft classification when they lose their jobs, selective service said yesterday.

Answering queries, selective service said the situation is the same as it always has been: If a man no longer is essential to the war effort, he is subject to the draft.

It said it is up to each draft board to deal with its particular problems, but it pointed out that not all of the physically fit in the 18-25 year group necessarily will be drafted.

"Many of these have families," a selective service spokesman said. "And we are continuing our policy of taking single men first. If we get enough of these to fill the armed services' wants, then of course we will not need to take family men regardless of their age. On the other hand, if we do need them, we'll have to take them."

Selective service now has a policy of not drafting anyone who has reached his 26th birthday.

**Zukor Predicts U.S. Films Will Point Way To Foreign Markets**

**NEW YORK** (AP) — Adolph Zukor predicted yesterday American films would point the way to expanded foreign trade if restrictions, high tariffs and monopolies which he said now block them from European markets can be overcome.

In an interview Zukor, chairman of the board of Paramount Pictures, Inc., said that "in every country where American motion pictures are shown, the American mode of life is portrayed. The American pictures must of necessity popularize America as a whole—our ideologies and viewpoints."

This was incidental, however, he said, adding that the purpose of the pictures exported is to entertain, not to propagandize Europe.

The motion picture industry regards France as the keystone of the film blockade in Europe. One exporter has reported that no film sent into France subsequent to the first German invasion has been licensed for showing.

Zukor said that "the history of the motion picture industry for the next 10 years may be written this week in Washington," where General De Gaulle, head of the French government, is conferring with United States officials.

## Veteran Suggests Fried Banana Skins

**CHENECTADY, N. Y.** (AP) — Banana skins fried in cold cream taste like french fried potatoes "when you are real hungry," a former prisoner of the Japanese said last night.

This unique culinary concoction was one of many strange dishes whipped up by the 2,100 allied nationals held at Los Banos internment camp in the Philippines. Merele S. Robie of Auburn reported in a talk prepared for broadcast (WGY).

Robie, a representative of a rope company was held captive by the Japs for more than three years.

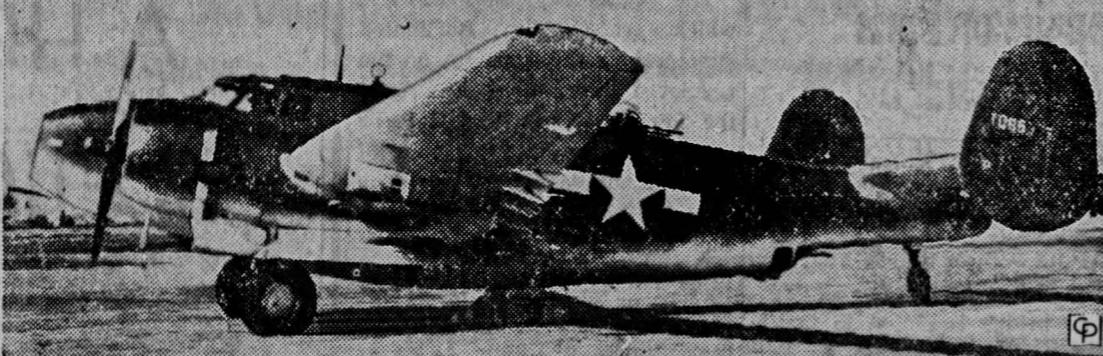
## Choose Symbol

**WARM SPRINGS, Ga.** (AP) — Postmaster General Hannegan said yesterday Warm Springs was chosen as the symbol for the latest Franklin D. Roosevelt memorial stamp because it "seemed best to express the man's great quality—the quality of mercy."

## HUNTED NAZIS—NOW HUNTS FOX



## NEW NAVY BOMBER HAS 300 MILES PER HOUR SPEED



PICTURED HERE for the first time is the U. S. Navy's PV-2 Harpoon medium bomber. Designed for the Navy's fighting technique termed "search," the Lockheed-built Harpoon specializes in a combination of attack and reconnaissance recently used with disastrous effect against the Japanese. The Harpoon has a speed of more than 300 miles per hour and a range in excess of 2,000 miles. (International)

## RECONVERSION—

(Continued from page 1)

of passenger cars that can be made delighted the automotive council for war production.

### 500,000 Cars

It said the industry might be able to make 500,000 cars for road-hungry Americans this year. They're just beginning to get started.

But 500,000—they admitted—would be a minor production miracle. It is twice the number which WPB had set for 1945. But it's more than possible. Final goal in full production later is 6,000,000 a year.

Some tin, rubber, textile and other controls must go before the assembly lines can really hum again.

That spare tire is still missing. WPB says they can't yet go on new cars. It turned the whole question over to OPA.

And on this tenth full peace-time day, the White House tried to see that labor strife does not block the way to its announced national goal—"a total and stable prosperity in peace."

**Plan Conference**

President Truman got agreement—in his office, from the top men of industry and labor—that a labor-management conference would be held. Its date will be announced Sept. 5.

This is what he wants:

A voluntary agreement—from management and labor—to keep peace while the nation struggles to reconvert.

It would replace the wartime "no strike" and "no lockout" agreement between both groups.

Labor Secretary Schwellenbach said all those present in Mr. Truman's office agreed the conference could succeed—if carefully prepared.

With unexpected suddenness WPB yanked off every limit of the use of paper by the printing and publishing industry, except newspapers. They use newsprint paper, and that's scarce.

**'Consider' Amendment**

WPB is "considering" an amendment to bring other users of newsprint under the newspaper order. Otherwise a printer of leaflets, for instance, could go whole hog while newspapers remained in wartime harness.

Removal of penicillin controls is less significant. They were almost gone already. But WPB said its action meant there would be ample supplies for the public.

Agriculture Secretary Anderson may be—it's possible—plagued with food surpluses before the year's end. And if industry can't maintain a high national payroll, food buying may drop off.

Then he might have to ask farmers to cut down on some of their 1946 crops.

## Training Accidents

**WASHINGTON** (AP) — Naval aviation training accidents since Dec. 7, 1941, cost the lives of 1,855 students, instructors and air crewmen, the navy reported yesterday. During the same period nearly 60,000 pilots and more than 40,000 air crewmen were being trained.

## Prof. Marcus Bach Records Folk Hymns

criptions of the Hutterite Brethren in South Dakota.

The work is part of a project in understanding the minority religious and folk settlements. Other universities and colleges have expressed interest in this help, Duggan stated.

Professor Bach's recordings were made near Castlegar, British Columbia, and are the first, as far as is known, of actual group singing. The recordings will be used in classroom work and in lectures.

## Daily Iowan Want Ads

### FOR SHOES OF MERIT AND STYLE

Visit Strub's Mezzanine  
2nd Floor  
Air Conditioned

#### CLASSIFIED RATE CARD

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	

#### 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**

#### HELP WANTED

WANTED: 2 good plumbers, 1 electrical appliance man, year around work. Larew Company. Dial 9681.

COLLEGE STUDENTS attention—IF YOU have three hours time mornings or evenings I can show you how to add \$25 to \$50 a week to your present income. Write C-12 Daily Iowan. Include Phone Number.

WANTED: Fountain help. Lubin's Drug Store.

WANTED: High school or university girl to work for room and board. Dial 4229.

WANTED: Full or part-time girl for room and good wages. Dial 4242.

WANTED: Electricians, steady work, good pay. Mulford Electric. Dial 2312.

#### FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Boy's Hercules bicycle. \$35. Dial 3884.

#### WANTED TO BUY

ARMY OFFICER: Wants late model car for extensive traveling. Call 9206.

#### LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Small brown and white rat terrier. Child's pet. Answers to "Cupie." Reward. Dial 5123.

#### WANTED TO RENT

WANTED — PERMANENT RESIDENT desires to rent 5 or 6 room house in desirable location. Employed as agent, Rock Island Lines. Dial 9601.

#### INSTRUCTION

Dancing Lessons—ballroom, ballroom, tap. Dial 7248. Mimi Youde Wurliu.

#### WHERE TO BUY IT

PLUMBING AND HEATING Expert Workmanship LAREW CO. 227 E. Wash. Phone 9681

#### ETTA KETT

Fine Baked Goods Pies Cakes Bread Rolls Pastries Special Orders City Bakery 222 E. Washington Dial 6008

#### FURNITURE MOVING

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

#### 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.

#### ROOM AND BOARD

UP TO THIS POINT, WE HAD A GOOD TIME--STARTS TH' BRAGGING WITH ALL TH' STOPS OUT!

HOW DO WE KNOW YOU CAUGHT IT? COULD BE A FLOATER THAT WASN'T IN!

AH-KMF—I FANCY THIS WILL STAND AS THE PRIZE CATCH OF OUR VACATION!—HM--THE ESOX RETICULATUS

—OR TO YOU NOVICES--A PIKE! AH—PMF

DID HE CATCH IT?

Gene Ahern

S-15

## Vets Making 'Sucker' Farm Investments

KANSAS CITY (AP)—The farm land market, with prices booted sky-high, is mined with booby traps for the returning war veterans. I. W. Duggan, governor of the farm credit administration, commented yesterday that he leafed through a file of cases in which soldiers and sailors had sunk their savings in "sucker investments."

Duggan revealed, adding that the records of such cases at the FCA office are growing daily.

This doesn't mean a veteran shouldn't buy a farm, the FCA governor hastened to add. But he should avoid the pitfalls of an inflationary market situation by consulting a county farm agent, or the county veterans advisory committee can help, Duggan stated.

Dozens of servicemen have already fallen prey to snipers in the farm real estate game, Duggan added, noting that the records of such cases at the FCA office are growing daily.

Wainwright Delayed CHUNGKING (AP)—American headquarters indicated yesterday that Lieut. Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright may not reach Mukden for three or four days, partly because the Russians insisted that a guard accompany any rescue train from the Manchurian camp where the Japanese held him prisoner.

It may take three or four days before a train can bring Wainwright to Mukden, headquarters added.

## NAVY'S "FLOATING ICE CREAM PARLOR" GLADDENS HEARTS OF SAILORS AT SEA



YUM! YUM!—The ice cream parlor that went to sea finds a hearty welcome from these small craft sailors.

FOR QUICK RESULTS  
Call Your Want Ads to  
**The Daily Iowan**  
BUSINESS OFFICE  
PHONE 4191



BY GENE AHERN

OLD HOME TOWN



BY STANLEY



BY PAUL ROBINSON

**Iowa State Teachers to Air Discussion—**

WSUI (910) CBS—WBEM (720)  
NBC—WHO (1040) MBS—WGN (720)  
CBS—WMT (660) Blue—KXEL (1240)

Educational stations of Iowa will present the Iowa State Teachers association in a discussion entitled "Postwar Tasks in Education." WSUI will broadcast this program from 9 to 9:30.

Sportstime will be heard at 9:30 instead of 9:15.

**TODAY'S PROGRAMS**

8:00 Morning Chatter (WHO)  
8:15 Musical Melodies (WHO)  
8:30 News, The Daily Iowan  
8:45 Program Calendar  
8:55 Service Reports  
9:00 Iowa State Teachers  
9:30 Sportstime  
9:45 News, The Daily Iowan  
10:00 What's Happening in Hollywood  
10:15 Yesterday's Musical Favorites  
10:20 Big Band Boogie  
11:00 Freedom Forum  
11:30 Keen 'Een Eating  
11:35 Platter Chats  
11:40 Farm Front  
11:45 Farm Flashes  
12:00 Rhythm Rambles  
12:30 News, The Daily Iowan  
12:45 Chestnut Bowles  
13:00 Platter Chats  
2:00 News, The Daily Iowan  
2:10 Slim Off

**NETWORK HIGHLIGHTS**

Musical Scoreboard (WMT)  
Cliff Carl & Co. (WHO)  
Economic Development Program (KXEL)  
6:15  
Anti-Saloon League (WMT)  
Tin Pan Alley (WHO)  
H. R. Gross & the News (KXEL)  
America in the Air (WMT)  
News, M. L. Nelsen (WHO)  
Swinging on the Golden Gate (KXEL)  
6:45  
America in the Air (WMT)  
Barn Dance Carnival (WHO)  
Eye Witness News (KXEL)  
7:00  
The Land Is Bright (WMT)  
Hits and Misses (WHO)  
Summer Serenade (KXEL)  
7:15  
The Land Is Bright (WMT)  
Hits and Misses (WHO)  
Summer Serenade (KXEL)  
7:30  
Viva America (WMT)  
Fantasies from Lights Out (WHO)  
Gilbert & Sullivan Festival (KXEL)  
7:45  
Viva America (WMT)  
Fantasies from Lights Out (WHO)  
Gilbert & Sullivan Festival (KXEL)  
8:00  
Hit Parade (WMT)  
National Barn Dance (WHO)  
Gilbert & Sullivan Festival (KXEL)  
8:15  
Hit Parade (WMT)  
National Barn Dance (WHO)  
Gilbert & Sullivan Festival (KXEL)  
8:30  
Hit Parade (WMT)  
Iowa Barn Dance Frolic (WHO)  
Pacific Flight (KXEL)  
8:45  
Freedom of Opportunity (WMT)  
Iowa Barn Dance Frolic (WHO)  
Pacific Flight (KXEL)  
9:00  
Freedom of Opportunity (WMT)  
Barn Dance Party (WHO)  
Nazarene Hour (KXEL)  
9:15  
Assignment Home (WMT)  
Barn Dance Party (WHO)  
Nazarene Hour (KXEL)  
9:30  
Assignment Home (WMT)  
Saddle Serenade (WHO)  
Hayloft Hoedown (KXEL)  
9:45  
Frank Singer, News (WMT)  
Barn Dance Jubilee (WHO)  
Hayloft Hoedown (KXEL)  
10:00  
Doug Grant, News (WMT)  
Sunset Corner Frolic (WMT)  
H. R. Gross and the News (KXEL)  
10:15  
Parade of Features (WMT)  
News, M. L. Nelsen (WHO)  
H. R. Gross and the News (KXEL)

10:30  
Gene Krupa's Band (WMT)  
Bob Armstrong & Co. (WHO)  
Waldorf Astoria Orchestra (KXEL)  
10:45  
Gene Krupa's Band (WMT)  
Bob Armstrong (WHO)  
Waldorf Astoria Orchestra (KXEL)  
11:00  
News (WMT)  
News; Music (WHO)  
News (KXEL)

11:15  
Off the Record (WMT)  
Frankie Masters' Orchestra (WHO)  
Rev. Pietsch's Hour (KXEL)  
11:30  
Off the Record (WMT)  
News, Garry Lenhart (WHO)  
News, Pietsch's Hour (KXEL)

11:45  
Press News (WMT)  
I Sustain the Wings (WHO)  
Word of Life Hour (KXEL)

12:00  
Gene Krupa's Band (WMT)  
Bob Armstrong (WHO)  
Waldorf Astoria Orchestra (KXEL)

12:15  
News (WMT)  
News; Music (WHO)  
News (KXEL)

12:30  
Off the Record (WMT)  
Frankie Masters' Orchestra (WHO)  
Rev. Pietsch's Hour (KXEL)

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Press News (WMT)  
I Sustain the Wings (WHO)  
Word of Life Hour (KXEL)

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Gene Krupa's Band (WMT)  
Bob Armstrong (WHO)  
Waldorf Astoria Orchestra (KXEL)

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ARROW SHIRTS

McGREGOR SPORTS WEAR

DOBBS HATS

BOSTONIAN SHOES

HART SCHAFFNER &amp; MARX

BOTANY "500"

BOTANY "500"

HART SCHAFFNER &amp; MARX

BOSTONIAN SHOES

DOBBS HATS

McGREGOR SPORTS WEAR

WESTMINSTER SOX

ALDER-ROCHESTER

ALDER-ROCHESTER

ARROW SHIRTS

McGREGOR SPORTS WEAR

BOTANY TIES

BOSTONIAN SHOES

HICKOK BELTS

BVD PAJAMAS

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**IOWA CITY'S FINEST**  
**STORE FOR MEN**  
**WELCOMES**  
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**TO THE**  
**OLD**  
**GOLD CAMPUS**



Our sport shop featuring sport coats, leisure coats, and slacks in the styles worn by college men, always a large selection.



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BOTANY "500"

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In addition to the many, many cosmetic lines, you'll find here everything in compacts from the small, quaintly styled ones to the large glamorous cartwheels. See them.

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for College



### We've a Busy Line on Sweaters and Skirts

In they come and out they go! New styles daily! Here are joyful jacquards, bright sloppies, new neat pull-overs and practical cardigans. 4.98 up.

New Skirts . . . slim, straight and slenderizing.

In plain colors, checks and bright plaids . . . triple threat numbers. See them now! 7.98 up.

Strub's First Floor.

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Completely Air-Conditioned

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## The War's Over . . . Now to College

With Just the Right Wardrobe  
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Iowa City's Fashion Center.

Date Dresses  
Dance Frocks  
Sport Dresses  
Dress-up Costumes

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Joan Miller—Doris Dodson—Petti—American Deb—  
Sacony—Salymil—Eisenberg—Fred Block  
and others of America's famous lines

Tailored Suits  
Dressy Suits  
Campus Coats  
Furred Coats

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Petti—Ed-Mor—Sportleigh—  
Etta Gaynes—and others

You Post War girls of 1945 will like our Store  
—our fashions—our service—  
our personnel—just as your sisters  
and mothers did before you.  
We Welcome You—Make this store  
your headquarters.



as seen  
in  
Vogue

doris dodson's "dynamite" a "two-piece" white wool and rayon poncho plaided in red and black combined with red or black wool and rayon shetland. Sizes nine to fifteen. 12.95

College

Clothes that know the "ins" and "outs" of college life . . . sporty suits, double-duty jackets, casual dresses and treasure chest sweaters and skirts—all of them an A-Plus Rating in any classroom. Jaunty coats that flit smartly across the campus and blouses, bags, jewelry, footwear and millinery. College-going wearables that add up to smartness, comfort and flattery—catering to every whim of the college-going Miss. Visit our College Shop now and start your wardrobe clicking.

### Fall Dickeys for Suit-Show

Sheer rayon, bengaline shantung and lace in styles that make just the right amount of fuss between your lapels. 1.98 up.

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Gay for the campus . . . comfortable under your jacket at the game . . . in your favorite tattersall check; finely tailored. 3.98

White blouses in tailored and dressy styles at 3.98 and up.

First Floor.

Streamlined  
Stripes  
by



Joan Miller's super smooth two piece in striped wool 'n rayon flannel. The cardigan jacket is blazer bound in solid grey flannel and the invisible snap closing gives it that smooth look. Note the cute front and center detail with two shiny smoked pearl buttons. Skirt . . . three pleats fore 'n aft. Grey only —9 to 15, \$14.95.

STRUB'S—Fashion Floor.



SPECIAL FALL EDITION

## THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IOWA CITY, IOWA SATURDAY, AUGUST 25, 1945

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SECTION TWO

## Registration for New Freshmen Will Start Sept. 17

President Hancher a 'Neighbor'

Students Find Him More Than Just Scholar

He Has Humor, Ready Smile and Disarming Way in Conversation

By JOHN ANDERSON

Daily Iowan Staff Writer  
The new student at the University of Iowa will find that President Hancher is not only the scholar and statesman that befits the head of a university, but that he is as friendly and approachable as your next door neighbor.

With a well-developed sense of humor, a ready smile and a disarming manner of conversation, he removes all feelings of timidity and embarrassment on first meeting him.

And students soon find that President Hancher talks to them, and not at them. He takes a keen interest in the students he comes in contact with and gets to know.

A phrase often used to describe President Hancher—"he can walk with kings, nor lose the common touch"—is more than verified by all who meet him.

Gives Student Tea

He and his wife often invite students to their home for tea. President Hancher also visits student housing groups—fraternities, sororities or dormitories—on certain occasions.

As a wartime student in this university during the last war, he can well understand the problems confronting the freshman in this new era of scientific development.

President Hancher enrolled in the university in 1914, just one month after World War I broke out, when the German army was at the gates of Paris and France was believed failing. The feeling of uncertainty was prevalent on the campus, even though the draft didn't affect men under 21. No one on the campus expected to finish his entire college course before being called into the service and a great many of the men dropped out to enlist.

Rhodes Scholar

Following the war in December, 1919, he was awarded a Rhodes fellowship and he entered a residence at Oxford, along with many of those who had left Oxford for the service and were returning to finish their work.

President Hancher traveled considerably during his stay in Europe. The school terms at Oxford lasted eight weeks, with six weeks vacation between terms, which gave him the chance to visit Paris and the world war battlefields of Marseilles, Nice, Monte Carlo, Geneva, Pisa, Naples, Florence, Milan and Rome.

Other places visited during his travels were Brussels, Leipzig, Dresden, Berlin, Amsterdam, Harbin, La Hague, Rotterdam and the Brittany coast.

Former Lawyer

Returning to the University of Iowa in 1922 he completed two years of law and in 1924 he joined a law firm in Chicago, with whom he practiced until his return as president of the university in November, 1940.

President Hancher stresses the importance of higher education, especially on the advent of the powers of the atomic bomb.

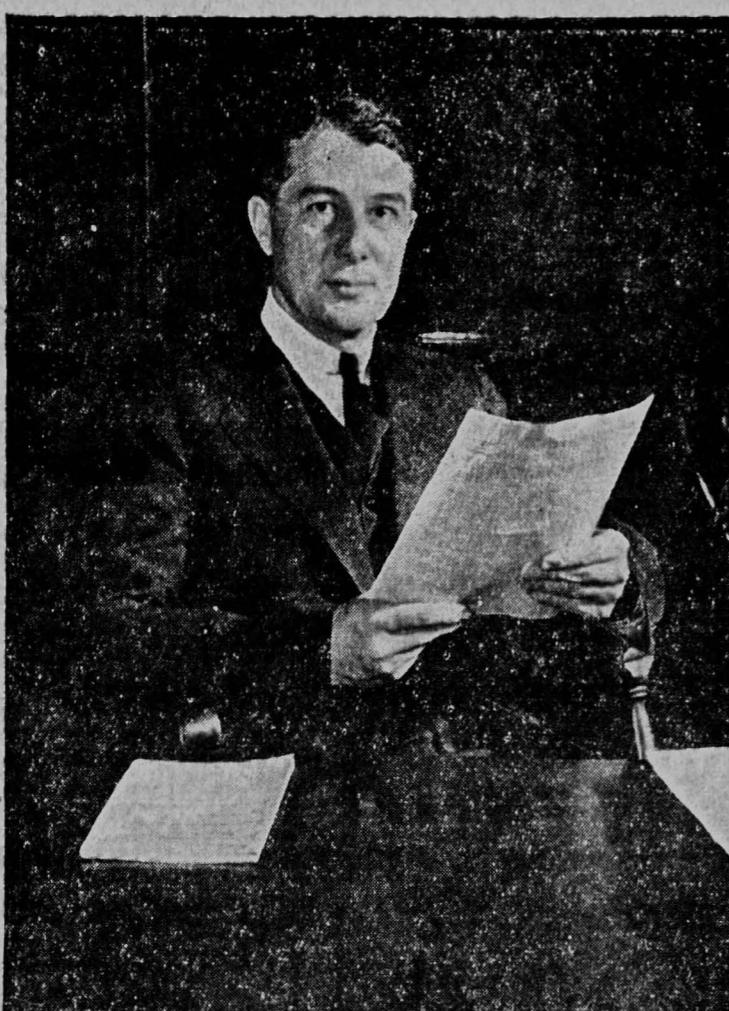
In this new age, you will need to have access to all the accumulated knowledge and wisdom of mankind. You will need high moral purpose and consecrated devotion to great tasks. You must help to create a social order that will compare with the scientific order which men have established. You must help us learn to master, lest we be destroyed."

Glider Saved Fliers, WAC in Wild Valley

AP Newsfeatures

A pretty WAC and two army airmen, survivors of a plane crash, were whisked in a glider off the narrow bottom of an unexplored New Guinea valley in June, 1945, in one of the war's most spectacular rescues.

The trio lived among ordinarily hostile natives in the wild, isolated valley—promptly dubbed "Shangri-La" by reporters—for 46 days after their plane crashed. The natives wanted to make the WAC their queen. Filipino paratroopers dropped into the jungles to build a glider strip for the rescue.



PRESIDENT VIRGIL M. HANCHER

## Faculty Advisers Will Aid Freshmen

★ ★ ★

I have to see my adviser," or "I don't know what to do about this—I'd better see my adviser."

Such remarks as these are heard frequently on the campus, and according to Prof. H. Clay Harshbarger, director of the liberal arts advisory office, advisers are going to play an even greater part in the academic life of the students.

"Beginning this year," claims Professor Harshbarger, "we are placing more and more responsibility upon the adviser. For example, he will have to keep a close check on the students' credits to see that he hasn't passed up a required subject and to see that he will qualify for graduation."

## Determine Major

Professor Harshbarger also says that from now on, the adviser will determine whether the student is qualified to remain in his major's schedule.

"In years past," says Harshbarger, "students have had much difficulty keeping track of their credits and then when graduation rolls around, many have found that they are out of luck. Therefore, we feel that the adviser should aid the

Students are urged more than ever before to see their adviser frequently.

During Freshman week, information booths will be set up in front of Old Capitol and other central points on campus.

# Offer Experience in Journalism

Vision of careers in journalism materialize for students at the University of Iowa in the form of three student publications. The Daily Iowan, Iowa City's only morning newspaper which is published daily except Monday; Hawkeye, the university yearbook issued at the close of the regular school year in the spring, and Frivol, a monthly humor magazine, provide opportunities for those interested in writing, illustrating or selling.

Composed entirely by student workers, these staffs receive practical experience in news writing, feature writing, editing, layout makeup, selling and promotion. Majors in journalism make an effort to contribute to at least one of the publications, but there are many students working on them just as a campus activity.

Published by the school of journalism as a regular city paper. The Daily Iowan is a member of The Associated Press, bringing world news as well as campus and local news to its 5,000 subscribers. A subscription to the paper is in-

cluded in every student's tuition.

#### Editor Appointed

Reporting for The Iowan is a required course in the journalism curricula and desks and regular beats are assigned according to interest and aptitude. Desk editors, including managing editor, news editor and city, campus, service, society and state editor are appointed by the editor-in-chief, who, in turn, has been selected for the job by the board of trustees of student publications.

The board, composed of four faculty members, Prof. Fred M. Pownall, director of student publications, and five students elected by the student body in the spring, chooses the editors for all publications from among the student applicants whom they interview personally.

All of the editorial and advertising work of the Iowan is done in the newsroom in the basement of East Hall which houses a galaxy of desks, files, typewriters and reference books. The paper is printed in the old Journalism

building a block nearer the main campus.

#### Senior Yearbook

This 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, Hawkeye salesmen will be covering the campus with Hawkeye notes to be signed, giving every student the opportunity to buy a book payable with the second semester tuition.

Pictures of the campus and campus personalities are the Hawkeye's principal features and staff members work throughout the year to get good photographs, sketches and lines of continuity to be bound for publication under an originally-designed cover.

The staff is busy also getting advertising for the book and selecting a general theme that will carry through the transitions to the different sections.

Editor and business manager for the annual, too, are chosen by the board of publications. The

#### A SUNDAY AFTERNOON AT HOME



RELAXING AT HOME—in dormitories, sororities or fraternities is one of Sunday's most favorite recreations at the University of Iowa. Men and women often get together for a few hours of cards, listening to the radio or records or just reading the comics. It's a time when everybody just stretches out and relaxes. Shown here, a group at a sorority house have moved their cards to the floor—to make for better lounging.

# GREETINGS STUDENTS

You will appreciate the excellent care given to all your garments by our craftsmen. It is just this fine care that has given us our reputation for fine cleaning. In coming to Iowa City you will wish to select a cleaning establishment that will give your garments the care they deserve in these war time days . . . you will find that our work matches your highest expectations for quality. As soon as you have cleaning work to be done drop in and become acquainted with cleaning craftsmanship. "You'll like our work."

**"You'll Like Our Dry Cleaning"**

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## WRA Sponsors Square Dancing

### Hawkeye Hoofers Plan Weekend Hikes, Outings

"Swing your honey and promenade back!" is typical of a chant that has been heard on the campus south of the Iowa Union on a Saturday night. Young and old, army, navy and civilians all gather on the lawn for a good old-fashioned square dance. Fiddlers and a piano player furnish the lively music, and a skilled "caller" sings out the steps.

This square dance is one of various activities sponsored by the Women's Recreation Association of the university. The purpose of the organization is to provide recreation for all people on the campus. It is made up of about nine athletic clubs which it sponsors at different seasons of the year. Some of these clubs are just for girls, and some are co-recreational.

**Hawkeye Hoofers**  
In the fall, tennis, archery and golf clubs are formed. Another club is the "Hawkeye Hoofers," which sponsors weekend bicycle trips, hikes and other outings. This is a year-round organization, featuring skating and skiing in the winter.

Other year-round clubs are: Orchestra club, for those interested in interpretive dancing; Seals club, swimming organization which one may join if successful in the entrance tests and "pledge" tests, and Crafts club, another organization formed in the fall, when work on Christmas gifts is started.

**Hick-Hawks**  
In the winter season, clubs featuring basketball, badminton, and similar sports are formed. The "Hick-Hawks," an organization of considerable prominence on the university campus, features more advanced square-dancing. Beginners may enter this year-round club in the fall, and usually become very skilled in square-dancing during the year.

Working in connection with the Women's Recreation association is

the intramural program. This is a competition between the housing units on campus, sorority houses and dormitories. Sports included in the intramural program are basketball, volleyball, bowling, tennis, swimming and table tennis. Anyone having 10 hours of intramurals may be a member of the W.R.A.

The board of the Women's Recreation association consists of the presidents of the various clubs and other elected officers. This board supervises the projects of the individual clubs.

**Double V**  
This versatile organization also shares in the "double V" program in the university. Members of eye.

W.R.A. aid as Girl Scout leaders, U.S.O. hostesses, recreational leaders for children, and teaching children craft-work.

During the year, W. R. A. sponsors an open house, or "play night" every Saturday night in the women's gymnasium, or outdoors. These "play nights" feature games, swimming, recreational sports and square-dancing. During the spring semester, roller skating is the starring sport. Student, servicemen and women, and faculty members are invited to attend the recreational event.

## Yanks Trained Chinese

AP Newsfeatures

Thirteen generals were among a group of combat-seasoned Chinese, the first foreign officers ever to receive United States army staff training in their homeland, who graduated from an infantry school in southwest China in July, 1944.

The original process of making steel rails was invented by Henry Bessemer of England, and perfected by A. L. Holley, an American.

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# ECONOMY LESSON

## FOR NEW STUDENTS

1. DELICIOUS FOOD
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PLAN TO EAT REGULARLY WITH BARNEY. THE FOOD IS DELICIOUS AND PRICES ARE RIGHT TO FIT STUDENT BUDGETS.

## BARNEY'S CAFE



## "A Safe, Pleasant Journey" CRANDIC—of Course!

Speedy Crandic streamliners provide University students with dependable transportation between Iowa City and Cedar Rapids. Crandic's schedule includes 17 round trips on week days and 16 trips on Sunday to assure both regular commuters and occasional travelers transportation when they want it. Save time and money by choosing the Crandic Route. Low-cost Crandic fare is just 50c one way or 75c round trip plus tax. You may buy Weekly Commuter's Books of 10 rides for \$2.50. Dial 3263 for additional information. Call today.

Hear Crandic's "Round-Up of the News" each Wednesday and Saturday at 5:30 p.m. over WMT

Cedar Rapids and Iowa City Railway

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 25, 1945

THE DAILY IOWAN, IOWA CITY, IOWA

PAGE THREE

## Pops Harrison Responsible for Iowa's Tide of Basketball Victories

A little, rotund man with an infectious smile and balding head is responsible for the sweeping tide of Iowa basketball victories that started two years ago and promises to continue this winter.

That man is Coach Lawrence (Pops) Harrison, a native Iowa Cityan and former Iowa university cage star who last year guided the Hawkeyes to their first conference championship in history.

His amazing team—the experts said it played more like a professional outfit than a college team—won 17 of its 18 games, piling up 1,030 points. Its Big Ten opponents average only 40.4 in 12 giving the high-gearred Hawkeyes the best defenses record in the conference.

The Iowans' precisely-balanced attack resulted in three players placing among the first 10 conference individual scorers. Two men, Dick Ives, forward, and Herbert Wilkinson, guard, were named to all-America teams.

**Poised Team**  
One of the characteristics of the 1945 teams was its poise, calmness and ability to keep "whittling away" exactly according to plan, no matter what the opposition tried. That's why many experts and fans called the Hawkeyes a "pro" club—because they knew when to apply pressure and didn't bother to apply it unless they had to.

All of that is part of Harrison's strategy. His plan of attack long has proved sound, and his boys are coached to stick to their type of game.

Pops emphasizes speed on the basketball floor, and he believes in his players taking plenty of shots. "After all, you can't score if you don't shoot," is his theory. Pops stepped from freshman coach to head coach in the 1942-43 season when Rollie Williams entered the navy. Since then his teams here have won 38 games and lost 15 for a .717 percentage. Ten of the defeats were in his first year as Iowa coach, 1942-43, when service calls disrupted the squad.

**Won 31 of 36 Tilt**  
In the last two seasons the Hawkeyes have won 31 of 36 games and in conference play took 20 of 24.

The 1944-45 crew missed a perfect season by the margin of only one field goal. The only loss was to Illinois, 43-42. Later in the season the Iowans trounced the Illini.

Harrison's 1943-44 team lost a tie for the conference title by one point and 70 seconds when it dropped the final game to Northwestern. It had a 9-3 record, sharing second with Wisconsin. Those Iowans shattered Big Ten

and Iowa scoring records all season.

Pops Harrison was born in Iowa City in 1906. He always liked basketball and recalls that he was ousted many times from the old Iowa gymnasium when he and his boyhood pals sneaked in to shoot baskets.

Harrison received the nickname of "Pops" because of his fondness of lollipops when he was a youngster.

### Iowa Graduate

His first competitive basketball was as a member of the University high school team of Iowa City as a guard and forward. He was five feet, 6 inches tall and weighed 145 pounds when he was graduated from high school in 1924.

At the University of Iowa, Harrison was a forward on the team which shared the conference title with Indiana, Purdue and Michigan with an 8-4 record. He then was 5-8 and weighed 160 pounds and Harrison again played forward in brightly lighted.

### Mercy Ship Struck

AF Newsfeatures

Twenty-nine Americans were killed and 34 others hurt in the first reported Japanese attack on a United States hospital ship. They were aboard the U.S.S. Comfort, struck by a suicide plane off Okinawa in April, 1945. The navy mercy ship was unarmed and

1926-37, and was a guard in his senior year, 1927-28.

As head coach at Westminster college, Pa., in 1929-30, his team won 30 of 31 games for the eastern championship. Then he returned to Iowa as an assistant coach.

Pops, who now weighs 190 pounds, has an abundance of energy and bounces around on the bench during close games. Although it has been the high scores of his teams which have attracted the most attention, Pops is recognized as one of the most masterful defensive coaches in the business today.

★★★



COACH POPS HARRISON

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# CITY BAKERY

## Iowa Football Picture Brighter This Fall

★★★



COACH CLEM CROWE

★★★

The football picture at the University of Iowa—hardest hit by the war of any Big Ten university—is encouraging for the fall.

That's the word of new Head Coach Clem Crowe after three weeks of intensive summer practices.

"Coach (Arthur) Boerringer says he's going to jump into Iowa river if we get run through very much this fall—and I don't think he'd say that if we weren't going to be in there fighting because I know he doesn't want to drown," Coach Crowe remarked.

That indication of how hard Iowa will be fighting this fall should be a warning to other conference teams. But it is no secret that the Hawkeyes are going to be sorely undermanned—both in numbers and experience.

**Need More Men**  
"We've only got about four men of Big Ten caliber out there right now and we desperately need some more," Crowe said. "We've got some other boys that are plenty good, but they aren't polished yet. They don't have enough experience and they are pretty young for the tough play they'll meet in the Big Ten."

The four top players Crowe mentioned were Jerry Niles, quarterback; Jack Kelso, left halfback; Bob Gustafson, end, and Paul Fagerlind, tackle.

Niles, a 210-pounder from East Moline, Ill., was regular center for the Iowans in 1938. He graduated from the navy after a hitch as a dive bomber pilot.

At the time Niles first reported for football at Iowa he was a backfield man, but a year later he was switched to the line because of the

need for a center. So his conversion back to quarterback won't be too big a jump for him.

### Fagerlind at Tackle

Fagerlind, rangy lineman from Waterloo, proved his worth in Big Ten competition last year as a regular under Edward P. (Slip) Madigan. He is one of six returning lettermen.

Kelso, 175-pound back from Atlantic, also was a regular last year. His sparkling downfield runs have looked particularly impressive in summer drills, and he is almost certainly slated for a starting position. Kelso was an end in 1944, but was switched to the backfield by Crowe because of the dire need for backs.

Gustafson, blond, 180-pound end from Rockford, Ill., was a member of the freshman team in 1941, the last year that Dr. Eddie Anderson handled the Iowa coaching duties. He was one of the most outstanding frosh that year, and has been highly praised by Crowe this year.

Some of the "young kids who will be good when they grow up and get some experience" mentioned by Crowe were:

Joe Casey, fullback, 185 pounds, of Iowa City; Jack Hammond, tackle, 220, Davenport; Louis Ginsberg, tackle, 185, Cedar Rapids; John Hunter, halfback, 175, Waterloo, and Ralph Woodard, end 185, Ft. Dodge.

"We're desperately in need of some more players," Crowe said. "Our only hope is that some more boys come back from the service."

Crowe said, however, that he had no indication of who might be returning from the armed forces, or when.

Crowe emphasized that more

than anything else, many of the men on the squad have to cultivate the desire to get out on the field and play to win.

"These boys are all pretty good, and they're doing the best they can, but they're just out of high school and they don't realize what it takes to play Big Ten football.

"They don't have that football killer instinct yet."

### Works Hard

"On the other hand, take Fager-

lind. He's good and he knows that he is on the level with the Big Ten players. Yet he gets out there and works twice as hard as any man. He knows that in the Big Ten you have to keep working hard if you want to win games."

Crowe has spent most of the summer drills working on offense. He said the most important thing

is to "get offense into high gear first."

"As a whole the squad has worked hard, the boys have good spirit and they're trying to learn," he declared. "It all looks encouraging, but of course we won't know until fall."

The Hawkeyes will wind up summer football drills about Sept. 1. They'll take a 10-day breather and then will start fall practices Sept. 10. The first game is slated for Sept. 22.

## WELCOME STUDENTS



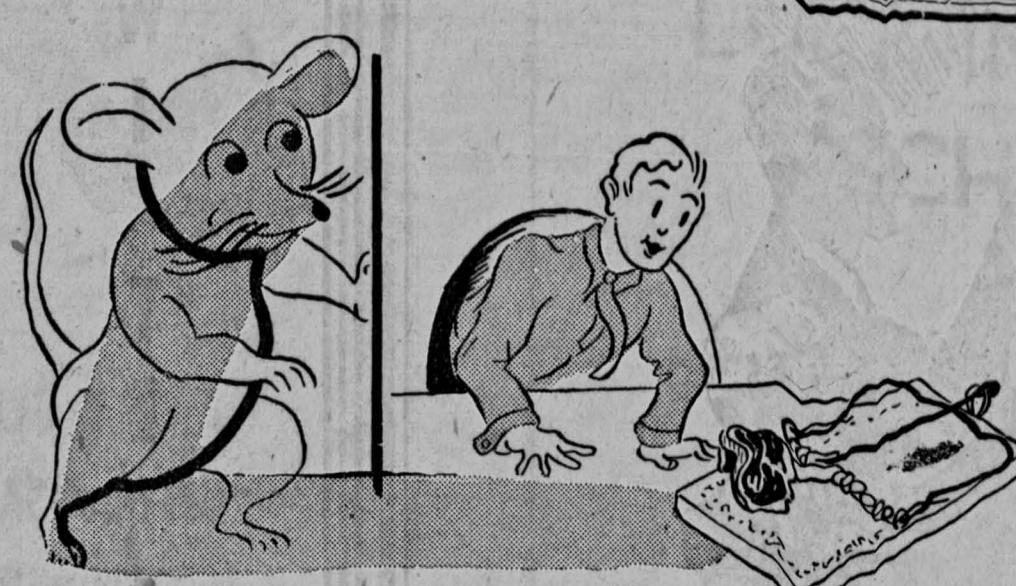
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## Fraternities Recover From War



**FRATERNITY MEMBERSHIP** was cut drastically when draft calls took most of the men off the university campus. But now, with more and more veterans returning to college, the men's organizations are preparing to resume normal operations. Here three fraternity men are shown on the porch of their house on a spring afternoon, waiting for dinner time. The happy moments around the dinner table are among the best remembered experiences of many fraternity men.

By GLORIA WAKEFIELD  
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

With an increasing enrollment at the University of Iowa this fall, the social fraternities and sororities are anticipating greater membership and a successful year.

Sororities and fraternities are organizations made up of students, who have a common goal and work together for the betterment of each individual function.

Their functions are both social and academic. Members of the various Greek letter organizations on campus are offered an opportunity to gain not only an academically sound education, but also an education in social obligation and democratic living.

The fraternity and sorority housing units are comparatively small and will accommodate between 30 and 50 persons each. It is believed that this number offers an ideal size for a learning group and that education can take place in an optimum way.

**Academic and Social Aim**

By living in a fraternity house a member is offered the opportunity to gain not only an academic but a social education by ordinary every-day living. Each unit is based on democratic principles, brotherhood, idealism, a high type of living and educational better-

ment. In groups such as these each individual has chance to learn parliamentary procedure, committee work cooperation, and responsibility, not only for himself but for a group. He learns to live with people and understand them because a single goal and purpose in which each member believes guides him.

Living in a fraternity or sorority house offers an opportunity for each member to learn how to live with and understand people because of his close contact with them. In this way a social education is gained in a very realistic manner; courtesy and ethics are also taught, and at the same an academic atmosphere is created in which each one can study to his best advantage.

**Honolulu Atmosphere**

The fraternity houses also offer a homelike atmosphere. Each member has the opportunity to make it his home while he is in school, and when visiting other schools the respective chapters welcome them to spend their time in the houses.

Often it is believed the sororities and fraternities form cliques, that they are snobbish and disinterested in any other persons but the members of their own chapter. This is not true. The Men's Inter-

national Fraternity council is made up of representatives from each fraternity and its function is to consider the problems which might confront any group. They work to the best interests of the social fraternities as they in turn serve their individual members as students in the university.

The Women's Panhellenic association is made up of members of the sororities and operates in a way similar to that of the men's council.

### Enemy Poorly Paid

AP Newsfeatures

Griping, long a pastime commonly associated with soldiering, well may have been popular among the Japanese, too. So far as army pay was concerned, anyway. The Japanese buck private earned only six yen a month—about \$1.38—and a general received the equivalent of \$128.50.

Tires on freight wagons which formerly made trips to the far west were from four to six inches wide, and a half inch thick. Each tire weighed 200 pounds or more.

## Pre-Flight Base One of Top Navy Cadet Schools in Country

The Navy Pre-Flight school on the west side of the Iowa river is so familiar to college wartime students that many do not remember when the Quad and Hillcrest blighted study lights until early morning, with Model A's in the parking lots instead of station wagons marked "navy", and the standard dress of the occupants was flamboyant shirts and cuffed trousers.

The Pre-Flight base was opened more than four years ago under the supervision of a select training group. Today it is one of the finest bases in the country.

Converting men's dormitories into barracks, the preparation and training school for naval aerial combat was begun. Also taken over and used jointly with the university was the field house, and part of the university's golf course, Finkbine.

The navy, using university facil-

ties, began the training of potential fliers.

### Physical, Educational

The preflight program is a combination physical and educational program. A cadet must excel in both to graduate from pre-flight school.

The academic courses embrace navigation, codes and blinker, recognition of ships and aircraft, engines, meteorology, gunnery, radio, and essential naval instructions in law and custom.

One of the most important parts of the program is the athletic schedule. This is divided into three groups—the instructional program, the sports program and the varsity program.

The instructional program includes instruction in sports—basketball, track, football, gymnastics, soccer, building projects on the pre-flight grounds, swimming, wrestling, boxing, hand to hand combat. Labor engineering, is combined with project engineering.

**Sports Competition**  
The sports program is a program of competition. Twelve companies compete against each other, with extra liberty, a coveted prize, given to the company having the most points at the end of each week.

**Varsity Sports**  
Varsity sports includes competition with colleges in all sports. The teams are made up of volunteer members. To date their sports record has ranked high in the nation and is outstanding in several activities.

Besides these three sports programs there are other physical fitness programs, included is the obstacle course, a common sight on every military training ground. This course must be run a minimum of 18 times during a cadet's training. Often it is more. It includes various difficult feats of strength and endurance combined to test and give confidence to the man who completes it.

**How to Relax**  
Perhaps the most popular and unique thing a cadet learns is how to relax. This is part of their supervised exercise program. The

process is a systematic one in which they learn to lie down any where and fall into restful sleep in five minutes. This technique is extremely important to a flyer who must have full control of himself and his nerves every minute especially under combat conditions and circumstances.

Included also are the military drills that are important in teaching teamwork, coordination and discipline in any group.

Another test the cadet must pass is the survival trip and hikes.

Survival is the part of the training where they practice what they have learned in instructional theory. The cadets are taken a distance out of Iowa City. Half the distance they hike, carrying full packs. While on survival they live off the land except for army K rations. They learn how to trap, kill and cook their own meat. They are taught what is safe to eat and what to leave alone. They learn to make use of plants and insects

**Live Ballast Beat Wind**  
AP Newsfeatures  
Human ballast, 45,000 pounds of it, saved a little escort carrier from toppling over during a 70-mile-an-hour typhoon in the western Pacific in 1944. Three hundred sailors shifted over the decks for 18 hours to balance the wave-rocked ship.

During the French revolution the statues of the old kings of France in Notre Dame cathedral were destroyed. In 1793 the cathedral became, by law of the Revolutionists, the Temple of Reason.

for food, clothing and shelter and how to hide and camouflage.

During this physical program a

fitness index is kept so that when a cadet learns, he can tell exactly what improvement and progress he has made in preflight.

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HEATING

# What to Do When It's Playtime

By JOY TRAMP

Daily Iowan Staff Writer

"All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy." The university offers plenty of work during the week, and when the weekend is just around the corner, students are ready and willing for a couple of days chock full of fun and entertainment.

One needn't look far for diversion in and surrounding Iowa City. This little city offers almost any kind of activity or inactivity one can think of to suit his pleasure.

The picnic season will still be going strong by the time fall classes begin again, so let's take advantage of it to the full. University students may be a trifle prejudiced, but it seems to be the opinion around here that the most beautiful picnic sites in the world are situated on the banks of the Iowa River. There's no place like the great outdoors, and far along the banks of the river, its beauty reaches out to urge picnickers to wake up and take notice.

## Picnics at Park

For those who prefer not to share their picnic lunches with the ants, City park is just the place. Tables and benches are waiting for picnickers. And who of us is too old to get a kick out of the teeter-totters and swings? The animals in the park zoo will be more than willing to finish any scraps of food.

Bowling Attracts Many

Couples have a great time at the bowling alley. Here's the sport one need never out-grow.

Let's back-track to Saturday night. Everybody loves the Mayflower and the Melody Mill. Here are the places to eat, drink, cokes, dance, and more generally, be merry. Both are situated just outside of town, and moonlight and starry skies help create that romantic atmosphere. When couples are looking for pals, they'll be sure to find them at one of these floor shows.

As long as the Union is so close at hand on Sunday afternoon, don't forget all that the Union has to offer. Here's the best spot on campus to become acquainted with



CANOING IS A FAVORITE sport on warm afternoons, especially early in the fall. And of course a canoe, a river and a moon have long been great aids to a fellow out with his best girl. For dates, Iowa City and the university offer a wide variety of activities—from movies or bowling, to dancing or picnicking. Many of the best parties of the year are sponsored by the university and are held in Iowa Memorial Union. Student organizations also plan evenings of entertainment.

fellow students. Coking, dancing, table-tennis, bridge—just name it. Tea dances are held every Sunday afternoon in the River room of the Union. Here also on Friday nights the place is simply rollicking with fun at Campus Night when student talent features the floor shows.

Date With Sailor

So the coed's date is a sailor? Don't forget the Blu Jacket's club; he won't! Here's a grand dance floor and all the fun one can ask for in an evening. Or else follow the crowd to Danceland.

Who doesn't love to eat? Now, that's a silly question. And even if steaks don't always appear on the menu, Iowa Citizens eat like kings and queens in local restaurants, considering the times.

If we've forgotten to mention anything, just name it. University students can expect a well-rounded education—filled with lots of work, and lots of fun.

## Yank Fleet Crippled In Battering Typhoon

AP Newsfeatures

Japan wasn't the only enemy to be reckoned with in the Pacific. Violent storms, too, took a staggering toll from the American Navy.

A 138-mile-an-hour typhoon on June 5, 1945, left in its wake more damage to the Third Fleet than the Japanese had been able to inflict in any single battle. It

ripped off a 100-foot section of the cruiser Pittsburgh's bow and damaged 20 other warships. All were repaired later and returned to action.

It was the second time the Third Fleet was hit by a typhoon. On Dec. 18, 1944, the destroyers Monaghan, Hull and Spence were sunk by a storm between the Philippines and the Marianas.

Certain fungus domesticated by ants is extinct in its wild state, just like the grains domesticated by man.

## Pearl Harbor Warned

AP Newsfeatures

A 20-year-old private, practicing at a listening device, heard the Japanese planes swarming in for their sneak blow at Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941, but a skeptical officer scoffed at his warning. The soldier, James L. Lockard, later was cited and appointed to officer candidate school.

## SUI Theater to Give Two Series of Plays

The University theater will swing back to its dual schedule next year with two series of plays—a community series and an experimental series. Eight dates have been announced for the program as follows: the weeks of Oct. 22-27 and Nov. 1 and 2; Nov. 12-17; Dec. 10-15; Jan. 21-26; Feb. 18-23; March 18-23; April 15-20; and May 13-17.

The program for the year will be made up of three types of plays—a group of modern plays, revivals of historical plays and first productions of new manuscripts.

Among those from which the program will be selected are the following:

**New Plays**  
Boy Grown Tall, The Tailored Heart—Two comedies by Lieut. Robert W. Anderson.

For What We Live—A Negro play by Paul V. Ugenas.

You Can't Have Your Cake—A Comedy by Jane Hansen.

Father Was President—Marvin Wald and Walter Doniger.

Seventh Moon—Pvt. Laurabelle Minter.

Phoenix and the Dwarfs—Taylor and Savage.

**Revivals of Historical Plays**  
A Nativity Play, Coventry Cycle.

Everyman

The Rivals—Richard B. Sheridan.

A Comedy of Aristophanes.

Helen—Euripides.

**Modern Plays**

Blithe Spirit—Noel Coward.

Kiss and Tell—F. Hugh Herbert.

A Bell for Adano—John Richard Hersey and Paul Osborn.

The Patriots—Sidney Kingsley.

Outward Bound—Sutton Vane.

The Hasty Heart—John Patrick.

The theater staff and many of the older players will be back for the fall term. They will be joined by a group of returning soldiers.

The prospects are good for an interesting and stimulating

## The Way It Was Before War Came

## AP Newsfeatures

It was a typical, serene Sunday morning, the day that war came. America was contented and complacent. Christmas was but 18 days away.

Gay Yue decorations already were hung in some homes on Dec. 7, 1941, as church bells summoned the faithful.

People hummed the season's catchiest melody, "Elmers Tune," or argued about the coming Rose Bowl game, Duke versus Oregon State. "Berlin Diary" and "Keys of the Kingdom" were the literary press conference.

A worried Congress bickered whether the United States army should be increased to a then-fan-

tastic strength, 2,000,000 men. . . . Tokyo far away.

Only the week before, President Roosevelt had protested to Emperor Hirohito the pouring of Japanese troops into French Indo-China. Negotiations in Washington bogged down. But war? "Japan wouldn't dare," was the attitude.

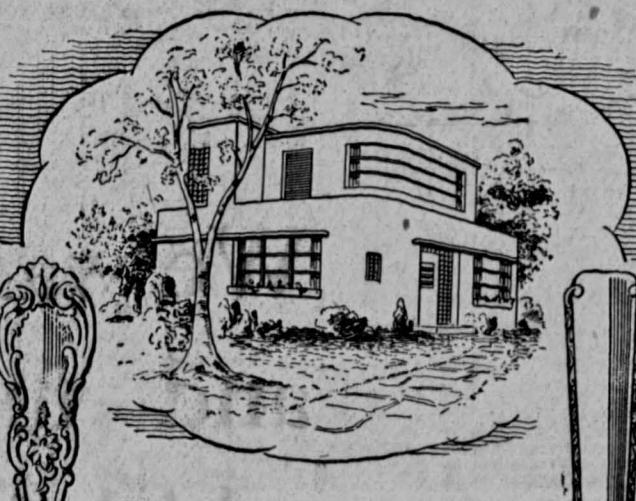
Big black headlines in the Sunday papers shouted that Leopold, King of the Belgians had married a commoner. West of battered Rostov, the Russians had the Nazis running. Mel Ott, new manager of baseball's Giants, held his first press conference.

A worried Congress bickered whether the United States army should be increased to a then-fan-

tastic strength, 2,000,000 men. . . . swarmed toward unsuspecting Pearl Harbor. In Dallas and Des Moines and Hartford, joyful families crowded movie theaters to see "Dumbo" and "Sergeant York."

That was the day war came.

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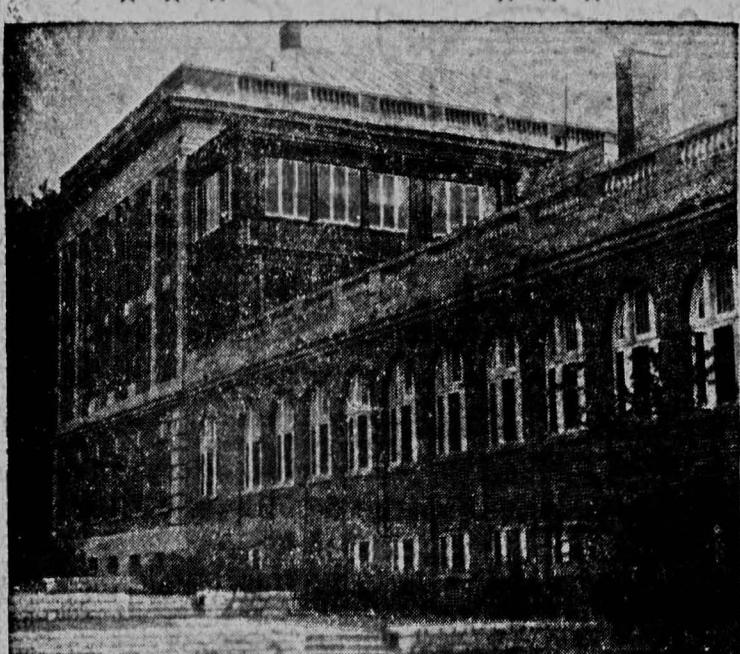
Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IOWA CITY, IOWA SATURDAY, AUGUST 25, 1945

SECTION THREE

## Iowa Memorial Union--Hearthstone of the Campus



IOWA UNION, FROM THE SIDE

Offers Wide Experiences—

## Forensics Program

For the year 1945-46 the University student forensics program will include discussion and debate within the classroom and on the campus; student broadcasts over WSUI; the Student Speakers bureau; inter-collegiate oratory and extempore speaking; intercollegiate discussion congresses and conferences; intercollegiate debate tournaments of the Western Conference university league and similar speaking activities.

The 1945 meeting of the Northern Oratorical League was held at the University of Wisconsin. This group is composed of Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota, Northwestern, Western Reserve and Wisconsin universities.

## "Speaking for Victory"

A representative speaking activity has been planned for the Student Speakers' Bureau in the "Speaking for Victory" programs. Qualified speakers will be available to address both on-campus and off-campus audiences on topics pertinent to the war effort.

On each Wednesday from 3 to 3:30 p.m., the University Student Forum, held for sixteen years, will be continued in 1945-46 over station WSUI. A different subject, a current problem, will be developed each week. The aim is to inform the public and to stimulate public interest in the problem presented.

The associates of the Forensic Association will be cited and promoted at the end of the first semester for their participation with credit in at least twelve informal practice discussions or debates. They will be further cited and promoted for equal accomplishments during the second semester.

A trained staff in each department of Iowa Union sees that all phases of service and assistance are available to students. The hostess staff is headed by Francis Schneider and Nona Seberg; a hostess is always on duty when the Union is open.

Outstanding discussion and debate participants are elected each year to Delta Sigma Rho, honorary forensic fraternity. For eligibility the candidate must have completed at least fifty-seven semester hours.

A preliminary meeting of the prospective members of the Forensic Association will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 2, at 7:30 p.m. in room 7, Schaeffer Hall.

## Picnic Spots

## Iowa City Has Plenty Sites for Outings

Iowa City simply abounds with picnic sites. Far along the banks of the Iowa River, its beauty simply reaches out to urge passersby to wake up and see the picnic grounds nature has provided for them.

Many students in our midst who are just too tired for the trek down the river after a strenuous week of study will find that canoes are the answer for them. The most vital thing on a picnic is, of course,—food. Then comes a blanket unless you'd rather share your lunch with the ants. Next, for the sake of sheer luxury, comes that canoe. And down the Iowa River you glide and just take your pick of picnic grounds in the wide open spaces.

There are some people who prefer to have their picnic grounds already laid out for them. So don't neglect to have a look at City Park, first thing, before planning your outing. Here's everything one can ask for. Is there one among us who considers himself too old to take advantage of the swings and teeter totters? For weiner roasts and for toasting marshmallows, the fire places are just waiting for picnickers. And picnic tables save one the annoyance of ants. In case of rain, in this unpredictable Iowa weather, luckily the shelter house will be within running distance.

Students may swim and go boating to their hearts content along with their picnic out at Lake McBride. Here's a sandy beach and a friendly boatman just waiting to be of service.

So with all Iowa City surroundings have to offer, don't let the late summer slip by you unheeded when there are so many things to do in this season.

## It Provides Profitable Contacts, Spiritual Life For Students, Faculty

## Center for Parties, 'Coking' and Many Other Activities

Iowa Union—often called "the hearthstone of the campus"—was built to promote the spiritual and social life of students and faculty, to train students in good citizenship, and for profitable social contacts and leadership initiative.

New students soon become familiar with the three-story brick building overlooking the Iowa River. And they quickly find enjoyment in the pleasurable atmosphere.

The Union is a division of the university through which personal contact with students is maintained, said Prof. Earl E. Harper, Iowa Union director. All activities there are extra-curricular and students take part at their own convenience.

Made possible through the efforts of the alumni association, friends of the university and students, Iowa Union was planned and built from 1919 to 1927. A statewide campaign had brought funds enough to begin construction of the two units of the present building. The second unit was dedicated in 1927 to the memory of the men and women who died for their country in the Spanish-American war and World War I.

## Cultural Recreational Programs

Cultural and recreational programs of Iowa Union are planned by a student union board whose members represent each college of the university. Prof. Harper and T. M. Rehder, assistant director of the union and head of university dining services, act as advisers to the group. The board plans social activities and functions linking Iowa Union administration with Iowa students.

A trained staff in each department of Iowa Union sees that all phases of service and assistance are available to students. The hostess staff is headed by Francis Schneider and Nona Seberg; a hostess is always on duty when the Union is open.

Cafeteria service is administered by Mrs. Nell Alderman, manager, and two nutrition experts. Grace Brotebeck manages the soda fountain, where students meet for lunch or cokes.

## Social Activities

Social activity in Iowa Union provides students with all forms of recreation. According to Professor Harper, reservation files show that starting as early as Sept. 10, Iowa Union will be engaged in one of the heaviest programs of service to students and faculty in its history this fall.

From front door to fountain, the Union is a scene of student activity and student service. The information desk in the main lobby is a post office sub-station, presided over by Llyose Fisher, her assistant, Shirley Schumaker, and student workers.

They sell stationery and magazines, rent playing cards, table tennis paddles and balls, give out checkers and chess, distribute tickets for all-university events and make reservations for Union facilities.

Iowa Union lobby has radios, phone booths, writing desks and comfortable chairs for students' use. To the right and left of the lobby are the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. rooms. To the left, too, is the women's lounge, sometimes used for bridge tournaments and small art exhibits.

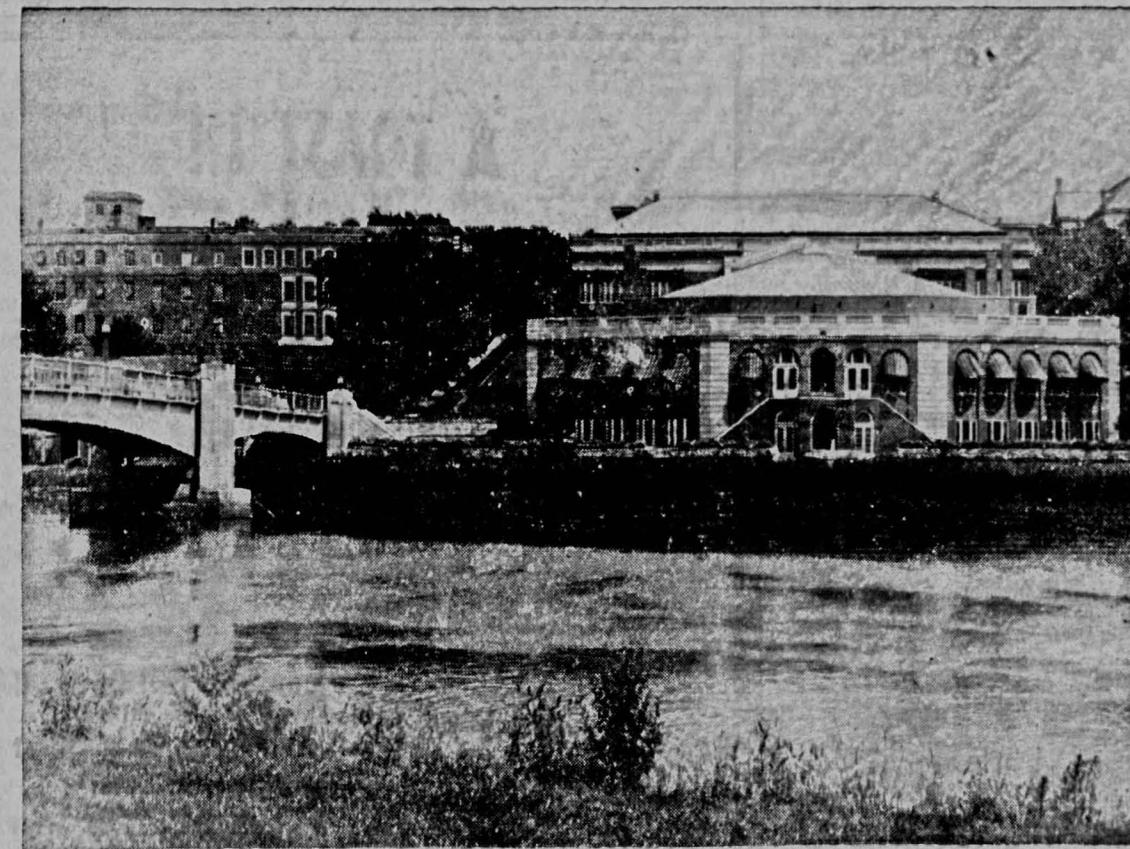
Main Lounge  
The main lounge—central room of Iowa Union—is a place for



MARK THIS ON YOUR SLATE

Hot Dogs, coffee, butter corn, and our delicious Karmel Korn are yours for the asking at the Karmel Korn Shop.

the KARMEL KORN shop



IOWA MEMORIAL UNION overlooks the Iowa River, where in spring, summer and fall, couples go canoeing. The river can be seen from the Union fountain, where students often meet between classes for cokes. The Union's river room also is a center of student social activities.



RELAXING DURING INTERMISSION at an all-university dance in Iowa Memorial Union. The Union's comfortable, attractive lounge is transformed into a huge ballroom for large university parties. Concerts, lectures and art exhibitions also are presented in the lounge, which can accommodate large crowds.

## Students Get Medical Care

given the student at bare cost. The student can have the benefit of experts in practically every field at a minimum charge.

Consultation work is not done by medical students. All appointments are made with staff physicians.

Arrangements can also be made for laboratory tests and X-rays. House calls are made, with a small fee charged for the service.

Students are given their first opportunity to see what and where the student health center is when they receive an appointment for a routine physical examination. Along with all other incoming students, they make their way to University Hospital, located in the center composing 11 rooms just off the tower entrance, and wait their turn.

## WELCOME STUDENTS

## TO IOWA

We know that you'll like Iowa and we hope that you'll like Harmony Hall with its really complete assortment of the nation's latest top recordings. From the Met to Basin street we have them or can order them for you. We carry phonographic supplies: needles and filing cabinets, etc. Our sheet music department features the latest in popular music.

## HARMONY HALL

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Dependable Since 1911

We Welcome You to Iowa City

You will like our service and find us not hard to get along with

EPPEL'S CLOTHES SHOP

24-26 Dubuque Street

## GREETINGS, STUDENTS



Plan to Eat With Us Regularly For Your Health's Sake . . . Well Balanced Meals

## MOORE'S TEA ROOM

WHEN FOOD TASTES THIS FRESH IT'S

WELL COOKED

# Many Sports Activities Offered Women

The women's physical education department is ready to welcome new students to the University of Iowa, whether they be skilled athletes or beginners.

At the women's gymnasium university students find a recreation program for both men and women. Of course, most of the clubs and activities attract more women than men, but open house on Saturday night provides everyone with a good time. Open house is practically a three-ring circus with some activity featured on every floor including badminton, volleyball, square dancing, social dancing, some times mixed swimming, table tennis, and other games which give plenty of opportunity for variety.

#### Sports Club

Not only open house, but the Women's Recreation association, which is one of the three big women's organizations on campus, has designed a program in sports and athletics which meets the recreational demand of the be-

ginner as well as the experienced athlete.

There are clubs for such sports as hockey, basketball, tennis, swimming and dancing. Then there are some unique groups such as the Craft club, and the Outing club which has adopted the name "Hawkeye Hoofers." Every Tuesday night, the Hick Hawks club is busy square dancing in the gymnasium.

Throughout the year the dormitories, sororities, and independent groups have an exciting intramural athletic program in which they compete on a point system for the year's high score.

#### Basic Skills Program

The more serious business of the department is found in the basic skills program, newly organized for 1945-46. This year, for the first time, the student has a chance to show her skill at its best. If she is good enough to pass the examination, either at the beginning of the year or at the end of any semester, she may

be exempted from physical education. When she is exempted, she is eligible to take an elective course for credit, but that is entirely up to her.

Every freshman, of course, wants to know what constitutes exemption. The student has to demonstrate fitness and skill in some activity by which she can maintain fitness. She should show that she has a high level of strength and endurance, good body mechanics, skill in safety activities, especially in swimming, as well as ability in one individual and one group activity. Individual guidance of students will be particularly stressed this year. Girls who are not able to take strenuous activities because they have weak hearts, or some other disability will have special help in planning their programs.

#### Electives for Upperclassmen

Elective courses for upperclass students who are not majors will be featured this year for the first time. Physical education, or in-

termediate physical education, gives the upperclass students who want to keep fit and become more skillful in sports, an opportunity to take some of these activities for credit.

In addition to the recreation and the service courses for all college women, the department is well-known for its professional course for major students. Of the

four different courses, one prepares for specialized teaching in physical education while another prepares the teacher whose curriculum include physical education as well as other subjects in the smaller schools. The third course trains recreation leaders who will go into scouting, Y. W. C. A. work or community recreation. The fourth is pre-physical

therapy, leading to specialized training for physical therapy after the student gets her bachelors degree.

The department also has a large number of graduate students who are working toward master's and doctor's degrees. Its graduates at present are teaching in 37 states and nine foreign countries. Twenty

percent of its graduates, not counting those who are married, are in some branch of the armed forces. Physical therapy, Red Cross, U. S. O., WAVES, Marines, SPARS and WAC's are a few of the groups whose members include women trained by the physical education department of the University of Iowa.

## Hard-Learned Lesson

AP Newsfeatures

Americans learned much in the Japanese war. But perhaps the biggest lesson, the War Department said officially, was that "there is no such thing as impassable terrain, even in the jungle."



# WELCOME

## YOU'LL FIND

The RIGHT spot for that quick snack is the Hamburg Inn. Eating with us is a real saving and we know you'll like our delicious sandwiches. Stop in and try our food. We're on Iowa avenue straight east of Old Capitol.

# Hamburg Inn

## REICH'S SAY WELCOME TO IOWA

— AND WELCOME TO A  
REAL FINE FOOD THRILL AT  
REICH'S CAFE! OUR MEALS ARE  
TOPS FOR WELL BALANCED  
NOURISHMENT.

— HAVE THE PINE ROOM  
RESERVED FOR ALL PARTIES.

### REICH'S

21 S. Dubuque

21 S. Dubuque



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PLANE!

NO! IT'S

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DINE & DANCE

THE  
**MELODY**  
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\$1.00 per couple per year

MELODY MILL CLUB

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# WELCOME STUDENTS and GENERAL PUBLIC TO A BIG YEAR IN HAWKEYE ATHLETICS

Returning veterans, some of last year's major "I" men and a talented group of freshmen promise a good season.

Here's what you'll see:

## HOME GAMES

Sept. 29—Ottumwa Naval Air Station . . . . .	\$1.50
Oct. 20—Indiana . . . . .	\$3.00
Nov. 3—Wisconsin (Homecoming) . . . . .	\$3.00
Nov. 17—Minnesota (Dad's Day) . . . . .	\$3.00

## GAMES AWAY

Oct. 6—Ohio State at Columbus . . . . .	\$3.00
Oct. 13—Purdue at Lafayette . . . . .	\$3.00
Oct. 27—Notre Dame at Notre Dame . . . . .	\$3.60
Nov. 10—Illinois at Urbana . . . . .	\$3.00
Nov. 24—Nebraska at Lincoln . . . . .	\$1.75



YOUR STUDENT IDENTIFICATION ADMITS YOU - WITHOUT EXTRA CHARGE

# Old Capitol Is Symbolic of Iowa

By MARY OSBORNE

Daily Iowan Campus Editor  
The old stone capitol on the Iowa campus is Iowa itself, symbolizing the university to her students and alumni. The gold-domed building, now Iowa's administrative headquarters, has a long and fascinating history, beginning before Iowa became a state.

In the story of Old Capitol is a history of the state's advancement, from the days of the mid-western Indians to the present time. Sac and Fox Indians still lived in Iowa when the site of Old Capitol was staked out by territorial missionaries.

Iowa territory was organized officially July 4, 1838. That fall the territory's first legislative assembly appointed commissioners to locate the territorial seat of government in Johnson county; the new capital was to be known as Iowa City.

In May, 1839, the commissioners chose the present site of Iowa City, in the natural amphitheater of hills, bluffs and river valley, as the setting for the capital.

**Poweshiek**  
Poweshiek and his Fox Indians remained friendly while men with axes and stakes went to the Indians' hill to establish the territorial capital. Poweshiek did not stand in the way of progress; his speech at the celebration of territorial recognition by Iowa settlers gave to Old Capitol its oldest, perhaps its best traditions.

Legend mistakenly has it, that Father Samuel Charles Mazzuchelli, an Italian who came to America in 1828, made the original plans for Old Capitol. Although the real designer seems to have been John Francis Raque, a portrait of Father Mazzuchelli now hangs in Old Capitol, in the office of the university's president.

Excavation for Old Capitol was underway soon after the commissioners made their report. The cornerstone was laid July 4, 1840, with Robert Lucas, territorial governor, in charge of the ceremonies. The colorful occasion attracted settlers of the new capital city, visitors and some of Poweshiek's tribesmen who lingered along the Iowa river.

**Work Progressed**  
Work on Old Capitol progressed: the first stone was procured from the site where the president's home now stands. Old Capitol quarry was established later 10 miles up the river. Builders used individual stones estimated to weigh 8,000 pounds; the enormous blocks were floated down the river on rafts.

Construction of the building required a total of 15 years at a cost to the state government of approximately \$125,000. Territorial assemblies, six sessions of the state legislature, supreme court sessions and three constitutional conventions were held there.

In Old Capitol, the territorial legislature became the state legislature when Iowa was admitted to the union, Dec. 28, 1846. Before the assembly adjourned, it created the State University of Iowa by constitutional enactment; the university was founded Feb. 25, 1847, only two months after Iowa achieved statehood.

**Seat of Government**  
When the seat of government was moved to Des Moines in the fall of 1857, Old Capitol became a part of the university. Organization of the school had been completed and actual instruction was in progress.

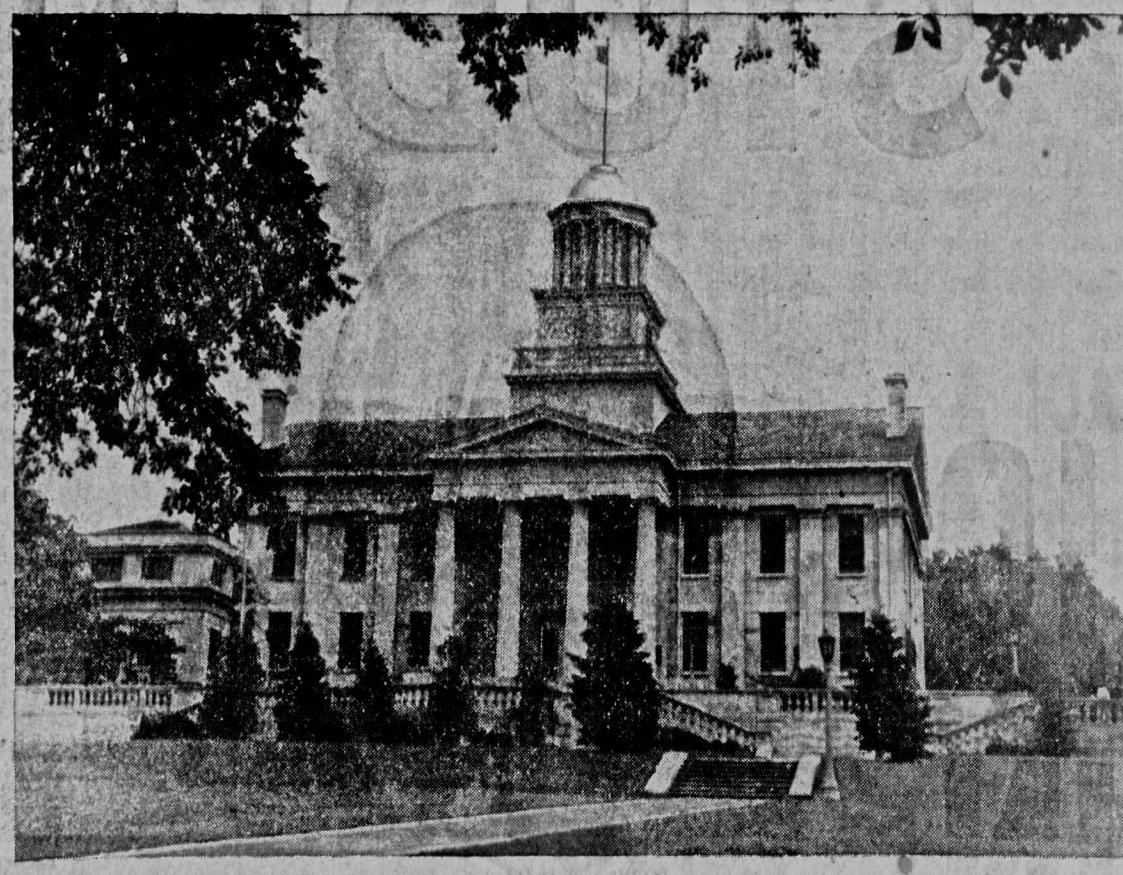
As attendance increased, other buildings were provided; last of the academic departments to move from Old Capitol into its own building was the college of law. Old Capitol has remained the central figure of the university—source and symbol of all the school's traditions. Its beautiful spiral stairway with a reverse curve is almost unique in its perfection.

After more than three-quarters of a century of service some of the building's timbers began to show the marks of time and natural disintegration. The 37th and 40th general assemblies of Iowa made appropriations to substitute structural steel for old wooden beams and trusses and to fireproof the building. In no place did the reconstruction, completed in 1924, change the original plan.

Old Capitol has had a thorough reconditioning job again this year. Except for the actual stonework, the outside of the building was painted white; sand was thrown on the pillars to restore their solid look. Old Capitol's pillars actually are not stone; they are built of wood, covered with sand.

**Inside Painted**

Inside, the capital was painted in the colors used in the restoration of colonial Williamsburg, Va. "Old Capitol does not date back to Williamsburg architecture," said George Horner, superintendent of the division of planning and construction, "but it does go back to the neo-classical period when stone colors were used. The building's color scheme is now more in keeping with its architecture."



OLD CAPITOL

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**UNIVERSITY THEATRE**  
School of Fine Arts

University of Iowa Iowa City, Iowa

25th Season  
1945-1946

## Announces its TWENTY-FIFTH SEASON

And Invites the Participation of all Prospective Freshmen Interested in the Theatre

PLAYS LIKE THE FOLLOWING WILL COMprise THE PROGRAM OF THE SEASON:

### MODERN PLAYS

BLITHE SPIRIT . . . . .	by Noel Coward
KISS AND TELL . . . . .	by F. Hugh Herbert
A BELL FOR ADANO . . . . .	by John Richard Hersey
THE PATRIOTS . . . . .	by Sidney Kingsley
OUTWARD BOUND . . . . .	by Sutton Vane
THE HASTY HEART . . . . .	by John Patrick

### ORIGINAL NEW PLAYS

BOY GROWN TALL and	
THE TAILORED HEART Two comedies by Lt. Robert W. Anderson	
FOR WHAT WE LIVE . . . . .	A Negro play by Paul V. Ugenas
YOU CAN'T HAVE YOUR CAKE . . . . .	A Comedy by Jane Hansen
FATHER WAS PRESIDENT . . . . .	by Marvin Wald and Walter Doniger
SEVENTH MOON . . . . .	by Pvt. Laurabelle Minter

### REVIVALS OF HISTORICAL PLAYS

A NATIVITY PLAY, COVENTRY CYCLE

EVERYMAN	
THE RIVALS . . . . .	by Richard B. Sheridan
A COMEDY . . . . .	by Aristophanes
HELEN . . . . .	by Euripides

### Play Dates for 25th Season

October 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27 and November 1 and 2  
November 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, and 17  
December 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, and 15  
January 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, and 26  
February 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, and 23  
March 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, and 23  
April 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, and 20  
May 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, and 18

STUDENTS INTERESTED IN DRAMATIC ART ARE INVITED TO ATTEND A GET-ACQUAINTED PARTY OF THE UNIVERSITY PLAYERS IN THE LOUNGE OF THE THEATRE ON WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19.

SEASON TICKETS:  
5 Plays ..... \$3.00  
Fed. Tax ..... .60  
Total ..... \$3.60

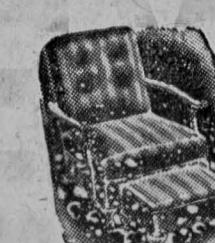
Students may obtain seat reservations without additional charge upon presentation of Student Identification Card.

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THE MODERN BEDROOM  
SHE'S ALWAYS WANTED!  
\$91.00 to \$149.95

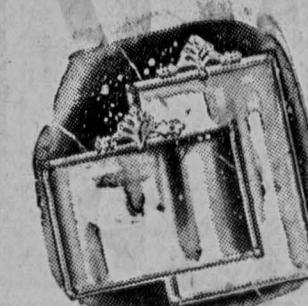
Sleek, streamlined waterfall styling in rich walnut veneers with other fine cabinet woods. Suite includes Bed, Chest, and choice of Vanity or Dresser with large landscape mirrors.



### Chair & Ottoman

\$59.95

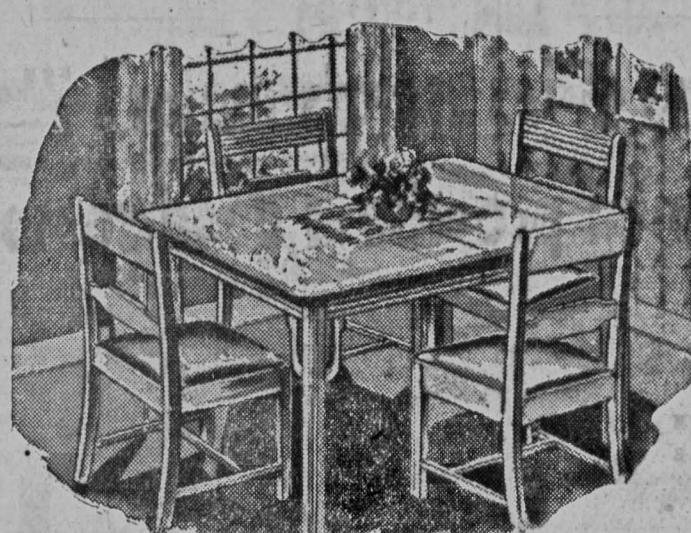
Tilt lounge chair of blissful comfort, complete with ottoman to match. Innerspring construction.



### Beautiful Mirrors

\$7.95

Choice of plate glass mirrors with carved gilt frames in assorted shapes.



### MODERN BREAKFAST SET

Trim modern design in solid oak. Includes Extension Table; 4 Chairs.

\$44.25



### A Real Value!

\$59.95

Yes, it will be hard to equal this big, comfortable platform rocker with springs! Choice of colors.



### Occasional Tables

\$9.95

Beautifully carved, in selected hardwood, finished in rich walnut that has been hand-rubbed to a glowing luster.



### Table Lamps

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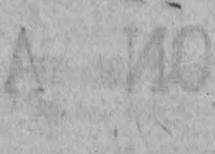
Assorted styles and colors in table lamps that will flatter any room!



### Crib Mattress

Comfortable mattress in durable moisture resistant cover ... \$10.95

With tray and beads. Finished in bright enamel on hardwood ... \$4.95 to \$12.95



### End Tables

Finished in walnut

\$4.95 to \$12.95

4 Shelf Bookcase  
\$16.95

Choice of 24x48 inch or 24x42 inch 4-shelf bookcases in walnut or maple finish.

Full and Single Size Mattresses  
A Better mattress at a low price. Roll edge, cotton filled ... \$9.95

Walnut Desks  
An unusually fine desk at a moderate price. Walnut finished — 7 drawer kneehole type desk — \$24.95

Metal Carriage  
Folding carriage with metal frame, rubber tires ... \$22.50

Kroehler Davenport and Chair  
Covered in rich tapestry. Spring filled seat and cushion. \$99.95

Magazine Baskets  
\$4.95

Rooms Magazine racks in walnut finish.

Chairs & Rockers  
Comfort chair & rocker covered in tapestry. \$16.50

Boudoir Chair  
A gift to bring color and comfort to her bedroom! In floral chintz. With spring base.

Nursery Chair  
With tray and beads. Finished in bright enamel on hardwood ... \$4.95

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## School of Religion Unique, Admired

Only One of Its Kind; Respected by All Aware of Its Influence

The obvious inter-faith character of the school of religion in the University of Iowa, the only school of its kind in existence throughout the United States, makes it a unique school, admired and respected by all who are aware of its influence.

The Protestant, Jewish and Catholic doctrines which are taught and explained by men who have received pastores in these religions enable the students to gain a broader knowledge of the prevailing religions of the world.

The course offered in the school of religion include the radio broadcast of Little Known Religious Groups of America, instructed by Prof. Marcus Bach. Lectures of the religious groups and sects in consideration speak to the class which is broadcast from WSU.

### Studies Unique Sects

Professor Bach, in addition to writing plays on religious topics which have been awarded prizes and used as Convocation dramatizations, has travelled extensively and studied several unique religious sects.

Prof. David Shipley will offer the new "core" course which enables a student to take one course in the entire number offered by the school and will obtain a composite amount of information about the entire department.

The essentials in all courses are thus culminated into one course which may be taken by all persons no matter what their own field of study or majoring interest may be.

### Status of Religion

The course will give the history, man and present status of religious and human life. No prerequisite is required. A subjective appraisal of the means of religion of human life is thus offered, explained Prof. M. Willard Lampe, head of the school of religion.

Teaching the fundamentals of the Jewish religion is done by a rabbi. Catholic doctrines are exemplified by the Rev. J. Ryan Beiser.

Three members of the teaching faculty are Protestant and all are ordained ministers.

### 60 Landing Craft Types

More than 60 different kinds of landing ships and craft were developed by the United States navy for use in amphibious operations across the Pacific.

### Dents, Medics, Nurses—

## Students in Uniform Dot Campus

The army khakis and navy blues have become familiar attire at the University of Iowa hospital since Pearl Harbor. More than 85 percent of the students in the college of medicine are in either the army or navy medical programs. The college of dentistry also has naval trainees.

Company A, the only company of the army specialized training program remaining at Iowa, consists of the company commander, Lieut. Bernard W. Aginsky, Sergt. Herbert Wendlandt and 106 medical students. The present junior and senior medics were attending medical school when they were inducted into the army in 1943. The present sophomores and freshmen were drawn from many branches of the army.

### Get Commissions

Upon graduation from the SUI college of medicine, each army

medic receives a commission in the army as a first lieutenant, medical corps. He is then put on inactive duty for nine months during which time he takes his internship.

Each army trainee receives the regular army pay, plus an allowance for his maintenance. They are not required to live in barracks. The trainee receives all of the benefits given to other army men, such as insurance, family allowances, and cigarette rations.

While at Iowa, the army medical student is on active duty, however, and he may be called at any time for reassignment. There are five medical fraternities on campus and the army medics are permitted to join whichever group they choose.

### Pills Fooled Japanese

AP Newsfeatures

Enterprising Allies held in Cabanatuan prison, Luzon, made money by concocting bogus "sulfur" pills, mostly of baking soda and plaster of paris, and selling them to their Japanese captors.

### Navy Students

There are 72 navy students enrolled in the college of medicine

**WELCOME  
TO IOWA**



Welcome to the university and all it stands for. You will store memories of picnics and gay parties which will be with you always.

Her memory will be made a little brighter by the beautiful Aldous corsage... lovely roses or exotic orchids from the selection of Aldous. For that party or anniversary Aldous is a name to remember.

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**ALDOUS**

FLOWER SHOP



## NEW STUDENTS . . .

**Don't be late  
to your  
First Class!**



### The Story of the Old Professor and the Tardy Student

Once upon a time, not so long ago, a class was meeting in the early September A. M. The professor had begun his boring fifty minutes and, ten minutes late, this beautiful co-ed burst breathlessly upon the scene. "I'm sorry," she sighed, "but it's so far . . . and I ran all the way!" "No excuse!" he growled, "not when Varsity-Hawkeye Cab service is so quick and efficient!" From that day on, whenever she overslept a little, she dialed 3177 or 2345 and she lived happily ever after. Moral: you'll do well to avoid this young lady's mistake by starting right off letting us whisk you to your destination.

**2345 VARSITY-HAWKEYE CAB 3177**

### College of Law Lists Famous Alumni

The University of Iowa's college of law has many alumni who have become very successful and outstanding in legal, governmental and political positions. Many of the past governors of Iowa and the

state's two senators — Burke B. Hickenlooper and George A. Wilson — have been graduated from the law college.

George W. Clark, who received his LL.B. from the university's college of law in 1878 was governor of Iowa from 1913 to 1917. Frank D. Jackson, a graduate of the

class of 1874, served as governor from 1894 to 1896.

Many graduates of the college of law have served or are serving as judges in the various state supreme court, with the Iowa

supreme court of the United States.

Ellison B. Smith, who received his LL.B. from the college of law in 1874, was a judge in the supreme court of South Dakota until he accepted a position as professor in the law department of the University of South Dakota.

**WE DON'T HAVE ANY**

**EDUCATED CHICKENS . . .**

**BUT WE HAVE SOME DELICIOUS ONES!**

**STOP IN**

**AND ENJOY A**

**Delicious Chicken Dinner**

**WHEN YOU ARRIVE**

**THE DELLS**

**SOUTH RIVERSIDE DRIVE**

**Welcome  
Students . . .**

**. . . want to kill two birds with one stone?**

**THE BIRDS . . .**

- BE WELL-DRESSED . . . a good appearance is all-important in university life as well as anywhere else.
- BE THRIFTY . . . economy is a lesson everyone should learn . . . whether Ph.D. or illiterate. College days, for most, must be thrifty days.

**THE STONE . . .**

- SHOP AT PENNEY'S . . . Penney's have been keeping students well-dressed and thrifty for many years. Come in now and "kill these two birds."

**Again we say "Welcome . . . may your stay at SUI be pleasant."**

**PENNEY'S**

# WELCOME STUDENTS

Hospitality is a tradition with us. Enjoy your first few days in Iowa City in the luxurious surroundings of a fine hotel. You will appreciate the pre-war service of the Hotel Jefferson and the excellent meals of the Huddle.

When parents or friends visit you in Iowa City reserve a room and show them the finest of the university city.

For delicious dinners served in the true tradition of hospitality visit the Rose Room of the Jefferson.

## Hotel Jefferson and Huddle

You'll really enjoy yourself

# AT DANCE LAND

## IOWA CITY'S NEWEST AND SMARTEST ENTERTAINMENT SPOT

There will be an All Star lineup this fall . . .

With Some of the Nation's Top Name Bands

Plan Your Entertainment Hours at Danceland

DANCING TWO OR THREE NITES WEEKLY

**DANCE LAND**  
IN IOWA CITY

# Enter the Class of 1950

Dunn's wish to welcome you to Iowa City and to the University, where we know you will enjoy yourself as well as get a fine education. Feel free to drop in our store anytime and examine our excellent supply of campus clothes. We are known for our friendliness and time that we spend with every customer.

Prospective rushees will find a complete array of campus clothes from casual boxy sweaters and gay pleated skirts to strictly feminine apparel for that "special" date. Dinner gowns and exciting formals are also a feature of Dunn's abundant selection of co-ed clothing.

THE "CO-ED" STORE

**DUNN'S**

HOME FASHIONS

SPECIAL FALL EDITION

## THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IOWA CITY, IOWA SATURDAY, AUGUST 25, 1945

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SECTION FOUR

## Office of Student Affairs Solves Many Problems

## Movies Taking Important Role In Classrooms

University of Iowa Bureau of Visual Education Busy

Long aware of the great education potentialities of teaching films as a dynamic classroom tool, the bureau of visual instruction of the University of Iowa extension division is actively engaged in putting motion pictures to work in classrooms, factories and shops, clubrooms and churches, in short, wherever the teacher-student relationship exists.

Functioning primarily as a visual aids lending library when 16mm. films and projection equipment first became available, the bureau rapidly became a key center for the distribution of 16mm. teaching films in Iowa. In addition to the University of Iowa itself, the bureau furnishes teaching films to other colleges, secondary and elementary schools.

Distribution of these exhibitors has exceeded all expectations in recent years. During the one-year period from July 1, 1944, to June 30, 1945, the bureau distributed 12,000 reels of 16mm. film. More than 4,000 persons saw these films in 40,000 showings.

## Teaching Films

Production of teaching films by the bureau has enjoyed a similar growth. Seven University of Iowa departments have sponsored and directed bureau teaching film productions. These productions have been made available to other schools through the bureau's own distribution system.

## Staff members of the bureau of visual instruction are available to assist school administrators and teachers in setting up a program of visual instruction and in the selection of suitable films and other visual aids for classroom use, and a training program in the proper use of visual instruction equipment, classroom films, and other visual aids is offered every summer in connection with the summer session at the university.

## Production of Films

Production of films on this scale requires a variety of accessories. All film equipment is 16mm. and includes several silent cameras of various makes, and a Berndt-Maurer double system sound camera for use with a sound recorder. Sound films are edited by the bureau with a Moviola sound editor, but film developing and printing is done by commercial laboratories.

For film maintenance and projection the bureau is equipped with a film storage room, up-to-date inspection, cleaning, and shipping units, and a battery of portable projectors, in addition to a fully equipped projection studio large enough to accommodate university classes.

## Extensive Postwar Program

Staff members of the bureau have planned an extensive post-war program of production of 16mm. educational films in medicine, dentistry, pharmacy, engineering, journalism, liberal and fine arts, sports, and physical education, elementary, secondary and teacher training education.

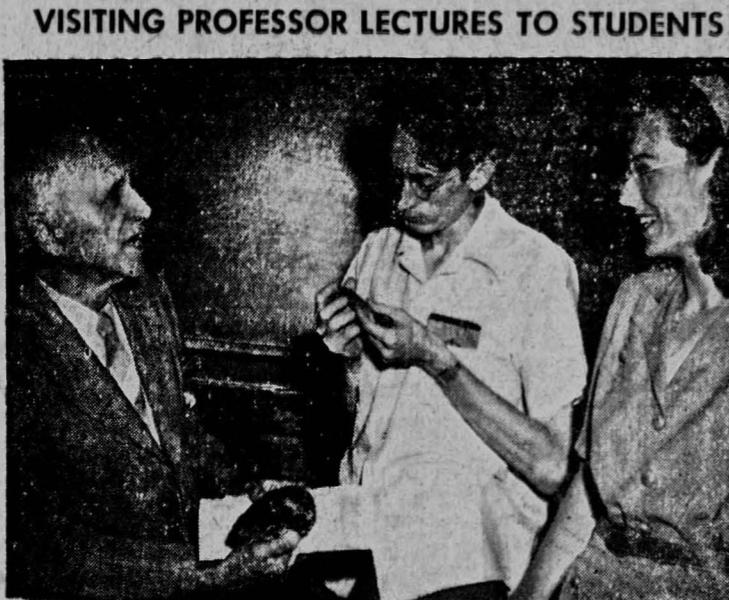
To meet an ever increasing demand for educational films, new titles and duplicate prints are being added to the library of the bureau constantly. A collection of strip films has recently been secured for distribution, and 2"x2" kodachrome slides have been added. Likewise educational recordings will soon be available for distribution to schools and other users through the bureau.

## Film Distribution Center

Plans have also been drawn for an educational film production and distribution center at the university to be completely equipped and large enough to handle the proposed postwar program adequately. This plant would be used not only as a production and distribution center for educational motion pictures but also for other types of visual aids for classroom use.

## All Kinds of Weather AP Newsfeatures

Never in history had warriors met—and conquered—such varied weather problems as did the Americans in the Pacific. They fought through stinging sub-zero cold in Alaska and the Aleutians, dank, depressing heat in Burma and the tropical islands, and violent western Pacific typhoons.



VISITING PROFESSOR LECTURES TO STUDENTS

AMONG THE VISITING summer lecturers was Prof. C. R. Keyes who was appointed visiting research professor at the State University of Iowa. Professor Keyes was director of the Iowa Archaeological survey in 1921 and has studied at the Universities of Berlin and Munich. Prof. Keyes is one of the many visiting professors who lectured at the university for the benefit of students during the summer session.

## Ringing Church Bells Call Students, Faculty To Worship Services

Ringing church bells on Sunday morning break the stillness to remind faculty and students alike that another week of classes and books is behind, and that it is church-time in Iowa City.

Churches of every denomination open their doors to all students and welcome them to join in their worship service.

Almost all of the 20 churches in Iowa City are located within a couple of blocks of the campus. Within their doors are to be found some of the finest, carefully chosen ministers, priests, rectors, pastors and college chaplains to be found anywhere.

These men are interested in knowing the new students before they come to the campus so that they can do everything possible to make them feel at home once they arrive, and would like to hear from future SUI students. Their addresses:

First Baptist church—the Rev. Elmer E. Dierks, 227 S. Clinton street.

St. Mary's church—the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Carl H. Meinberg, pastor, the Rev. J. W. Schmitz, assistant pastor, 228 E. Jefferson street.

St. Patrick's church—the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Patrick J. O'Reilly, pastor, the Rev. George E. Snell, assistant pastor, 224 E. Court street.

St. Thomas More chapel—the Rev. Leonard J. Brugman, the Rev. J. Walter McElroy, the Rev. J. Ryan Beiser, 108 McLean street.

St. Wenceslaus church—the Rev. Edward W. Neuzil, pastor, the Rev. J. B. Conrath, assistant pastor, 630 E. Davenport street.

First Church of Christ, Scientist—722 E. College street.

First Christian church—the Rev. Donovan G. Hart, 217 Iowa avenue.

First Congregational church—the Rev. James E. Waery, Clinton and Jefferson streets.

First English Lutheran church—the Rev. Ralph M. Krueger, Dubuque and Market streets.

St. Paul's Lutheran University church—the Rev. L. C. Wuerffel, Jefferson and Gilbert streets.

Zion Lutheran church—the Rev. A. C. Proehl, Johnson and Bloomington streets.

Mennonite Gospel Mission church—the Rev. Norman Hobbs, Seymour avenue and Clark street.

First Methodist church—Dr. L. L. Dunnington and the Rev. Victor V. Goff, ministers, Jefferson and Dubuque streets.

Church of the Nazarene—the Rev. Paul Somerville, Walnut and Lucas streets.

First Presbyterian church—Dr. Eliot T. Jones, 28 E. Market street.

Unitarian church—the Rev. Evans A. Worthley, Gilbert street and Iowa avenue.

United Gospel church—the Rev. L. Max Weir, 918 E. Fairchild street.

Arrangements can be made for transferring home town church memberships to Iowa City, and the ministers will be glad to help with that.

The Iowa City ministers and priests are more than preachers, they are friends, consultants and advisers. Put the church habit under the list of "things to do in Iowa City" for an enriched college life.

## Many Servicemen—Visit Campus

University of Iowa students who have gone into military service want to visit two places on their furloughs—home and "the old campus."

Daily scores of men in uniform come back to the school where they spent many of their happiest days. They like to look again at the buildings where they had classes, walk along the lanes where they had walked in pre-war days and visit the hangouts where they used to find relaxation and laughs.

Most of their friends are gone, but visiting servicemen tell those still here: "We'll get the whole gang back together after the war and have a big reunion."

And then of course there are former professors—the favorite ones—to see again and chat with. Many of the professors and office secretaries have kept up a correspondence with some of their former students.

Most of the men who were taken into service before they completed their degrees talk about the day when they'll be returning as a "college Joe" instead of a "G.I. Joe." A large number of them express definite goals they are seeking. They know what kind of courses they want to take and why. They have a purpose firmly fixed in their minds.

The campus, physically, has changed little for these servicemen. It is just as they remember it. But there aren't as many old friends around as there was once, and that is the thing they miss most.

But they know that many of their friends will be coming back this fall. And they're anxious to join the ranks of the students and take books instead of guns and field packs.

First Congregational church—the Rev. James E. Waery, Clinton and Jefferson streets.

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## Iowa City Is Educational, Medical Center

Although Iowa City is principally an educational and medical center, there are 24 manufacturing establishments situated throughout Johnson county, several of which have nationwide distribution of their products.

The number of people employed by the different groups in Iowa City numbered 6,785 in the last tabulation in 1940 and is thought to be much higher at present.

Printing and publishing activities are active in the city, with two daily newspapers, one morning and one evening, an advertising company and a commercial printer.

The Economy Advertising company in Iowa City is widely known throughout the country for its calendars and advertising specialties. It also prints yearbooks and annuals for many colleges and universities in the midwest.

Other types of manufacturing industries include 15 establishments processing food and similar products, one company producing chemicals and allied products, a stone, clay and glass company and one company engaged in manufacturing iron and steel products.

The value of goods manufactured in Iowa City during 1939 was estimated at \$2,293,728 while the cost of materials, supplies, and power was \$871,543.

## Shopping Center

Iowa City is also the shopping center for a rich agricultural area surrounding the city. The presence of a large student and institutional population has brought a higher quality and larger number of retail establishments than would be found in a typical town if its size.

Retail trade in Iowa City in 1939 amounted to \$11,624,000 which is 1.41 per cent of the state total. During 1944 retail trade reached more than the \$15,000,000 mark and is expected to be much higher in 1945.

The large transient population brought about by the university is responsible for the extensive development of both large and small hotels.

Adequate capacities for electricity, gas, sewage disposal and water service to meet any proposed expansion of residential, industrial or institutional needs are already in existence.

## Transportation

Transportation facilities have been developed extensively in Iowa City because of its position along the main routes of travel. Paved highways radiate from the city in all directions; Iowa City is four hours from Chicago and two hours from Des Moines by rail; and daily air service was maintained in peace time by United Airlines, whose transcontinental planes utilize the municipal airport.

Because of Iowa City's position along United States highway No. 6 and other paved highways leading north and south, it serves as a focusing point for several bus and trucking companies.

Service Unlimited—the name



THE OFFICE of student affairs can answer, or can find the answer, to practically any question a student may have. Directed by Dean C. Woody Thompson, center, the office of student affairs handles housing, veterans program, student jobs, student aid and numerous other matters. Shown with Dean Thompson are two of his assistants of last year, Dr. Donald Mallett and Gertrude Unrath.

## Y. W. C. A. Activities Program

## "Service Unlimited"

"Service Unlimited"—the name

Young Women's Christian Association members have given their hospital activities—might be applied to the entire Y.W.C.A. program. Planned and executed by students, the program is democracy at work on the campus.

Officers and cabinet members earn their positions by ability, interest and work in the organization. The activities they direct in the four phases of the program—education, service, religion and social—are varied, so that every woman may find a place in the organization.

"Y" activity is not limited to

any group, for the association welcomes students of all faiths and races. The organization's entire program is planned to develop qualities of leadership, personality and Christian character.

Freshmen as well as seniors are active in "Y" activities. The freshman class group has its own officers and cabinet, with specific projects which they plan and carry out. Interest and activity in their own group and in other projects in the Y.W.C.A. program makes them eligible for posts on the cabinet which directs all "Y" activities.

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Once a month the youngsters are entertained at a special party, with entertainment, decorations and favors in a holiday theme. Many "Y" members make weekly visits to "adopted" children to read to them or tell stories.

The weeks schedule of "Y" activities brightens life for many a young patient. Sunday school classes are held every week for all age groups and denominations.

Movies chosen by "Y" hospital workers to appeal to children of different ages are shown at the hospital every Tuesday and Thursday evening by the bureau of visual instruction.

Wednesday Evening

Every Wednesday evening "Y" members go to the hospital to entertain the children with games and songs. Saturday morning is devoted to craft work. Supervised by "Y" members, the children make articles adapted to their abilities—favors, paper-covered boxes, purses.

There are other activities, too, in the "Hospital Service Unlimited" program. Future teachers and others who like to work with children are special assistants to hospital teachers. The volunteers work with two teachers in the hospital to give instruction in all grades—elementary through high school.

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With Over 460,000 Books—

**SUI Library System Extensive**

Completeness is the word that best describes the State University of Iowa's library system. The 10 university departmental libraries, general library and five recreational libraries are in convenient locations on campus for student use.

The book stacks at the State

University contain more than 460,000 volumes. To admit students into these stacks, would cause misplacement of books and consequent delay of service. Access to the stacks therefore is, as a general rule, granted only to members of the faculty and to those graduate students whose

**ROTC Qualifies Many—  
Military Training****—For Officer Duty**

Even though more than half the freshman and sophomore R.O.T.C. enrollees are called into service during the school year, the R. O. T. C. has kept pace with the University's accelerated program and is revised to meet army present needs, according to Lieut. W. J. Silverman, who before his recent departure was adjutant in charge of A.S.T.P.

The war department has initiated a policy that only R.O.T.C. men who complete officers candidate school will be commissioned unless they possess some specialized or professional training. For these reasons the two years advanced course in the university, R.O.T.C. was eliminated. The two years basis, as far as courses offered is concerned, has remained fundamentally the same.

Formerly the basic course consisted of infantry and engineering training. At the present time greater emphasis has been placed on preparing the men for the basic military training similar to the kind they will receive upon admission to the army. They now receive branch immaterial training, meaning that instead of being trained for the infantry or engineering specifically, they are given a non-specialized type of military training which equips them basically for any arm or branch.

Military courtesy and discipline,

concealment and camouflage, marksmanship, marches and bivouacs are among the courses now listed. The marksmanship classes are instructed by Capt. Carl Christoffersen, director of the training corps, and Sergt. Herbert W. Wendlandt. Both men hold the distinguished marksman award, one of the highest shooting honors that can be earned by marksmen in the United States.

In 1940 the university champion rifle team set a new record in the national intercollegiate meet. This record has not yet been broken. One member of the team was Capt. Robert Kadighn of Iowa City, who was killed in action last year in northern Burma with the army. The only member still on campus is Conrad Schadt of Williamsburg, now doing war research.

Veterans who enter school either under the vocational rehabilitation program or the G.I. Bill of Rights are not required to take R.O.T.C. if they have completed basic military training in the service. Any veteran who has had training comparable to the course he would receive here in the R.O.T.C. is granted eight blanket credits which are applied toward graduation. They are not required to take military training or physical education totaling six credits. The remaining two credits are a gratuity.

**Women in Law**

If any prejudice formerly existed against women in law, it is now entirely obliterated, and there is no limit to the work that any women in the field can do, except in her own lack of initiative, according to Mary K. Fagen, a graduate of the university's college of law who is now with the department of justice in Washington, D. C.

Prof. Percy Bordwell, acting dean of the college of law says there are places in the law profession where women fit in better than men, especially in jobs that demand extreme accuracy.

**By-Passed Garrison  
Starved on Wake****AP Newsfeatures**

A shipload of starved Japanese, intercepted on Independence day, 1945, was stark testimony to the effectiveness of America's stiff sea-air blockade around the bypassed Japanese-held islands in the Pacific.

To know the sources of information in a large library requires special study and considerable experience. The chief duty of the reference librarians is to render helpful information to anyone in search of information. The principal reference books of the library are shelved in the reference section in MacBride hall. Since they must always be available for immediate use, these books do not circulate.

The books and articles which are required for assigned reading in various courses are set aside as special reserved books. There are usually about 10,000 books shelved in the reserve reading room in the library annex. The room accommodates 374 readers.

Periodicals and other serials are extremely important in connection with the preparation of papers, speeches, debates and other materials. Some 4,200 periodicals are currently received by the university libraries, and of these about 1,000 are shelved in the serial department in the library annex. The official publications of government—city, state foreign and national—are at the most part, in the govern-

ment documents department in the library annex. More than 37,000 volumes are shelved here, besides a great number of pamphlets.

The books in certain special fields are housed in the departmental libraries located in various buildings on the campus where they are most often needed and used.

A list of the 10 departmental libraries include: art, botany,

chemistry, pharmacy, dentistry,

education, engineering, foreign

languages, geology, mathematics,

physics, medical and zoology.

The university also has four recreational libraries. The largest of the "browsing" libraries on the campus is in the Iowa Union. These reading rooms overlook the river.

The other recreational libraries are in residence hall—Currier, Quadrangle and Hillcrest are at present occupied by navy personnel.

**(Tips for New Students Division)****EVERYBODY****in****Iowa  
City****Knows that****RACINE'S  
FOUNTAIN****features the****MOST****DELICIOUS****FOOD****AVAILABLE****ANYWHERE****IN****IOWA CITY!****No Kidding****for a meal****that is complete****you'll find that****RACINE'S****can't be beat!****P. S. Good for****snacks, too.****Racine's  
Fountain****Corner****Washington****and Dubuque—****Iowa****City's****Busiest \*****Corner****★ That's Where Racine's Fountain is Located****IOWA CITY'S  
WATER SUPPLY**

**Meets The Most Exacting Tests  
To Assure Absolute Safety And  
Efficiency To The Consumer.**

**A SPECIALIZED STAFF OF EXPERTS CHECKS  
AND TESTS THE CITY'S WATER SUPPLY FOR  
THE PROTECTION OF THE CITY'S HEALTH.**

- The State Board of Health cooperates by further checking with the local staff and has given the city's water supply unqualified approval.
- Excellent modern equipment brings the city's continuous supply of good pure water.

We hope that while you're in the University of Iowa and Iowa City—that you may take full advantage of the many opportunities this community has to offer you.

**IOWA WATER SERVICE CO.**

# Currier Hall Is Homelike, Cosy

## Large Dormitory Houses Nearly 500

"The 'cosy,' as chatty and friendly as the word implies, is one of Currier Hall's most popular efforts to bring about early social ease for the entering students. A new world of friendships opens out rapidly for the freshman or transfer students who say 'yes' to the entertainments offered within the dormitory. She may look to such happy times as tea dances, coffee hours after football games, orchestra dances, formal holiday dinners, music hours, fireside chats, and other events planned by the social committee of Currier Hall."

That's the fun packed schedule being planned by Currier's social director, Mary Meixner for girls who will call Currier Hall, home this fall.

### 500 Residents

Located in the residential section just off the campus, it is the college home of approximately 500 women students.

A newly furnished housing unit, it is equipped with artistic lounges and foyers, recreation rooms, dining rooms and other facilities for residents. The main objective is to offer a comfortable residence for the college women, as well as offer opportunities for broadening social experience and contacts.

The staff includes a head of residence, Hazel Swin, a social director; Mary Meixner; and residence nurses who are on duty day and night. Living on the same floors with the undergraduates are graduate students who help them become oriented, advise them, and serve as hostesses in the lounges where the students entertain their families and friends.

### Student Activities

The students control their own activities through the Currier council, which is an elected group. They plan their various social programs and functions through student committees.

Currier's president for the coming year will be Karalyn Keller, A4, from Sioux City.

Dining facilities include a double dining room located on the ground floor of the court between



the three wings. They are dubbed "north" and "south" and residences usually eat in the room that is closest to their room sections.

Breakfast is served cafeteria style, lunch and dinner are more formal. A senior or junior acts as hostess at each individual table of eight. At lunch each girl serves herself; at dinner the hostess serves the meal, with the aid of the assistant hostess.

### 319 Rooms

Currier's 319 rooms are attractive and with a little imagination all kinds of decorative schemes may be carried out to make a college room you've always dreamed about. Some of the walls are soft yellow, some green, others pink and soft-tans. A desk, chair, and bed for each girl comes with the room. In a double room, three drawers in the bureau are yours plus half the closet space. All rooms in the new addition have individual closets so there's no dividing line to be drawn there.

All the big, comfy chairs are upholstered in green, a lavatory and telephone are in each room.

### ILLUSTRATIONS

Currier girls often slip into the soda fountain (above) for a between-meal snack or a refreshing coke. It's a favorite spot for friends to get together. A Currier girl and her date (right) leave for an evening out on a weekend.

Showers and tubs are in every hall. An ordinary sized pillow, blanket and mattress pad are supplied by Currier. Linen rental is available to those who wish it.

Radios and additional lamps are permitted. Maid service is supplied thrice weekly.

These are some of the things that make the dorm function smoothly. This routine gives the basis for the social ease, that has become so characteristic of the hall.

The Louisiana Purchase was one of the largest—and cheapest—real estate deals in the world.

The Chinese were the first to discover a practical method of paper making by weaving of fibres.



## SUI Department Helps Many Students Find Part-Time Jobs

As in the past, the division of student placement is making plans for continuing to find jobs this year for a large percentage of university students.

During the 1944-45 school year, 1390 jobs were filled by more than 800 students of SUI through the student placement office, and in January 1945, of a total of 3,500 students on the campus, over 700 were doing some kind of part-time work. In addition there were many independent placements in the down-town eating establishments and other business houses not listed by the student placement office.

Robert L. Ballantyne, manager of the division of student placement, said that it is expected that 125 university women will be working in jobs at Currier hall, but the bulk of placements will be in the offices and libraries of the university. Most men students are placed for employment in janitor service, building and grounds, and the university hospital.

Finally there are many cash jobs available to students. Within the university, office work offers the greatest number of opportunities. Places are open for those who have

time jobs open to students: board jobs, room jobs and cash jobs.

In the board jobs, the student usually works about three hours a day in exchange for meals. This kind of work is not always associated with the preparation and serving of food.

An average of one hour work daily is the usual compensation for a place to live. The work is of many types. The men students holding such jobs will usually tend a furnace and take care of sidewalks and yard. The girl student usually works in the house or takes care of children.

Finally there are many cash jobs available to students. Within the university, office work offers the greatest number of opportunities. Places are open for those who have

skill and experience in stenography, filing and general office procedures. Many opportunities in the offices, stores, hotels, restaurants, garages and filling stations of Iowa City are available to those with such an interest or experience.

According to the compiled statistics of the past school year, there were 280 office placements, 162 at the libraries, 84 as janitors, 44 in the general hospital, 38 as clerks and 339 board jobs. In addition, there were many other placements at miscellaneous duties such as hotel clerk, postoffice, garage mechanic, cook and laboratory assistant.

Formed in 1929, the division of student placement was organized for the purpose of accommodating needy students. Its aim as expressed by Ballantyne, is to classify students according to skills and then refer available students to Iowa City and university employers.

The office of student placement does no actual hiring, but merely sends applicant for interviews with prospective employers. From the files of the placement service, applications of students with various skills are readily available to anyone seeking help.

### 'Open' Manila Hit

#### AP Newsfeatures

Although Gen. MacArthur declared Manila an open city on Dec. 26, 1941, the invading Japanese bombed it relentlessly the two following days. The Filipino capital fell Jan. 3, 23 days after the islands were invaded, and the American flag was lowered for the first time since 1898.

prospective employers. From the files of the placement service, applications of students with various skills are readily available to anyone seeking help.

Applications include information concerning work experience, former education, full descriptions, and the specific skills of the applicant.

The division of student placement also handles applications for student aid, which includes fee exemptions, scholarships and government loans.



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## TEXT BOOKS

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ZIPPER NOTE BOOKS — LAUNDRY CASES  
FOUNTAIN PENS — STATIONERY — INK

## RIES IOWA BOOK STORE

FOR NEARLY 75 YEARS

# School Opening

Remember the



little red schoolhouse . . . and the



note-passing . . . and the

fun on



the way to school . . . and the



"sling-shot kid" . . . and those

awful exams! . . . the



eager beavers . . . the pig-tail-puller!



. . . and those "flattering"

pictures of



the old "hag"? School is filled with memories . . . always has been . . . and will be for you

at Iowa. Here at SUI all these memories are packed into a swell book that will be  
YOUR REMINDER OF HAPPY COLLEGE DAYS . . .

1946

## HAWKEYE

DON'T FORGET TO ORDER YOURS THIS FALL!

# "IOWA SUPPLY CO. WELCOMES YOU"

It looks like a big year at SUI. Things aren't 'back to normal' but you will enjoy most of the

advantages of peace-time education. We extend hopes for a pleasant and profitable year at SUI.

<b>Gym Clothes</b>	
Women's Gym Suits	2.95
Men's Gym Suits	
Trunks	95c
T Shirts	85c
Supporters	50c
Sweat Shirts	1.65
Also P. E. Majors Suits For Men & Women	

**TEXT BOOKS**  
**New and Used Books**  
**For All Courses**

<b>Sporting Goods</b>	
Tennis Rackets	4.95 and up
Restring Jobs	3.50 and up
Basketball Shoes for Men	4.95 and up
Tennis Shoes for Men	2.85
Not All Sizes Available	
Many Other Hard to Get Items	

<b>Art Supplies</b>	
See Us for Your Art Supply Needs	
Drawing 1 and 2 Supplies in one unit for your convenience	
Oil & Water Colors, Canvass, Stretchers, Brushes, Sketch Books and dozens of other necessary items	

<b>Stationery</b>	
S. U. I. Seal Stationery	98c and up
Novelty Papers	59c and up
Personalized Stationery with Your Name or Initials	

<b>Engineering Supplies</b>	
Drawing Sets	
Complete Kit of Drawing 1 Supplies	
Slide Rules	1.00 and up
Scales, Triangles, Protractors, Field Books and many other items you'll need.	

<b>Room Supplies</b>	
Waste Baskets	98c and \$1.00
Desk Blotters & Pads	
Study Lamps if Available in Time	
S. U. I. Pennants, Seals and I Blankets	

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# IOWA SUPPLY CO.

"the store with the red sign—facing the campus"

SATURDAY, AUGUST 25, 1945

PAGE FIVE

# Clothes All-Important for College

It's Almost That Time  
For Selection of Styles

Right Choices Are  
Important for College  
Women's Wardrobe

It's almost time to start thinking of school again. And, at this point, one of the big issues for the coed is clothes. It's the wish of every up-and-coming young coed to be right in style with practical clothes. Her choices must not be made on the spur of the moment. She must consider clothes to meet every occasion, rain or shine.

The big day will be Sept. 24. While that date is technically in the fall season, the thermometer is very apt to indicate that summer is still here. So don't be too hasty. Bring summer clothes as well as skirts, sweaters, suits and wool dresses that hint of cool weather.

For a few weeks, cotton dresses will remain the thing to be worn on the campus. It might be wise to pack that pinafore too. And don't forget slacks and shorts for picnics, for the season will still be here, the weatherman willing.

#### Mainstays of Wardrobe

Now, with an eye toward honest-to-goodness fall weather, bring on the "flashy" bright-colored sweaters and skirts. Suits, the backbone of every wardrobe, can be both practical and stunning. The average is two or three to the wardrobe. A good black dress is another mainstay for it can fit into so many occasions. With date dresses, color goes rampant and style is to individual taste. Subdued, severe or slightly casual—by all means choose the date dress that matches personality type. But a word to the wise—it is doubtful that a gown abounding with frills and flounces will be the thing among Iowa coeds.

University of Iowa coeds go neither all-out for casual clothes nor all-out for strictly dress. On campus and off campus are two widely differing fields. It's a little unusual to see a coed on her way to class in high heels, complete with stockings. It's generally agreed that baby socks have their place, and it seems to be the consensus of opinion that sox and moccasin shoes are at home on the campus. Save heels and hose for dress. There will be plenty of opportunity to wear them.

#### All-Important Raincoat

Don't leave that raincoat hanging in your clothes closet at home. One cannot always trust the weatherman—no fault of his. It's just that the weather is so unpredictable, especially in Iowa City, that one never can tell. And when the water is knee deep, who is sorry she had the foresight to pack her boots and galoshes?

The winters are cold—really cold in Iowa City. When the thermometer hits the sub-zero mark, the smart coed dons boots, slacks (or ski suits), and all that goes with them. So select this year's wardrobe with an eye to practicality.



PICKING OUT the right clothes to bring to the university is important for most girls. They want to be informally well-dressed, and they want clothes that will suit almost any occasion. Sweaters have long been one of the "musts" for a college woman's wardrobe.

## Alumni Welcome

In the constitution of the State University of Iowa Alumni association it is stated that the object of this organization is to promote the general welfare of the university and its alumni and former students to stimulate the interest of the alumni in the institution and in each other; and to assist alumni in the formation and maintenance of affiliated community alumni organizations.

"One of the most important services of the alumni office is the maintenance of a permanent records file," declared Bruce E. Mahan, director of alumni service and executive secretary of the alumni association.

#### Records Kept

The records, names and addresses of the 36,000 graduates of the university are kept on file and the university sends a news bulletin to all graduates each month free of charge. In addition, an annual war service record file is kept. The 9,307 graduates and former students of the University of Iowa who are now in any branch of the services also receive the news bulletin. Each year a supplement to the news bulletin is issued, containing the names and addresses of all the graduates of that year.

Along with the files of all names and addresses of graduates the

#### Organizes Alumni Clubs

This association also assists some 50 classes each year to organize class reunions for commencement and arranges an Alumni day program. It helps local groups in Iowa and throughout the United States to organize alumni clubs and assists them with plans for meetings by sending faculty members as speakers at Founders day and other alumni meeting. The association also provides 16mm. moving pictures of football games and other university events for alumni meetings, high schools, and other groups, besides providing complete coverage by radio of athletic and other university events of interest to alumni.

Local alumni and alumni clubs aid in the proper interpretation of the University of Iowa to the community, first, by presenting the constructive things being done by the institution in various fields, and secondly, by correcting erroneous impressions about the

personal record and achievements of each individual is kept. In this way the university is able to assist graduates in obtaining jobs and has recently been a great help to the Federal Bureau of Investigation and also to the government in placing people in specific jobs in government agencies.

#### Delta Phi Alpha

Membership in Delta Phi Alpha is open to outstanding German students, and eligibility for membership in Delta Sigma Rho is established thorough participation, with distinction, in forensic events.

Achievement in the field of electrical engineering and extracurricular activities is recognized by Eta Kappa Nu. Eta Sigma Phi bases membership on high scholarship in classical languages. High scholarship attained by women in chemistry is necessary for membership in Iota Sigma Phi while Kappa Epsilon is open to women in pharmacy.

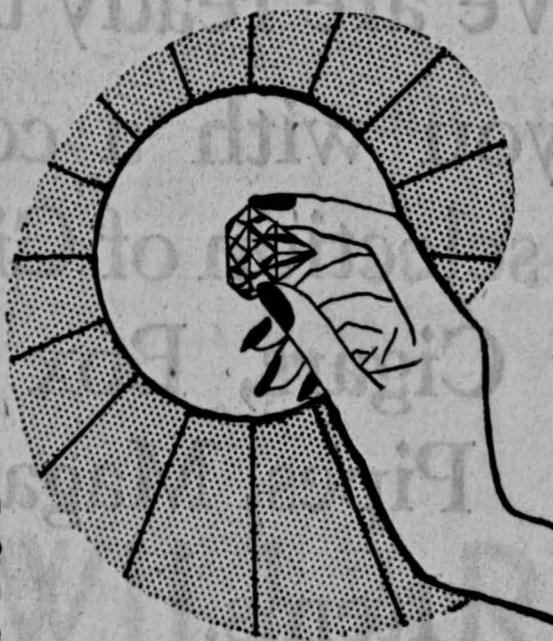
Kappa Tau Alpha represents the journalism students, and Theta Sigma Phi, women students in journalism, with membership in Sigma Delta Chi limited to men. Not more than 12 percent of the

university that gain currency from time to time. They influence desirable students to attend the university and help graduates find suitable positions and aid them in getting a start in a new community. They set up scholarships for desirable students, assist in securing adequate support for the university and aid in securing gifts and bequests.

## Welcome Students From Your Jeweler

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## Goals of High Achievement— Honorary Fraternities

### For Scholastic Excellence

Special ability and scholastic achievement in the various schools and colleges comprising the University of Iowa are recognized eligibility for membership in honorary fraternities and societies representing the different departments.

These fraternities have been established as a goal for underclassmen and a distinction for those who are members. They stand for accomplishments and are familiar names to university students.

While each field is represented by its particular organization, the A.F.I. and Mortar Board are two groups representing the colleges and schools collectively. Each year 12 junior men are selected from the various colleges on the basis of high attainment in student leadership for membership in A.F.I. The name is taken from the first letters of the motto "All for Iowa" and distinguishes outstanding men students. Selection of new A.F.I. members was discontinued during the war because of the few men on the campus.

Similarly, on the basis of service, scholarship and leadership, from five to 12 junior women are selected each spring for membership on the Mortar Board. They maintain the goal "to provide for the cooperation between societies to promote college loyalty, to advance the spirit of service and fellowship, to stimulate and develop a finer type of college woman."

Representing outstanding students in the medical courses is Alpha Omega Alpha while Beta Gamma Sigma offers membership in recognition of high scholarship in the field of commerce.

The corresponding fraternity in the department of English is Chi Alpha Chi. Epsilon Epsilon, established in 1940, bases membership on high scholarship and extracurricular activities attained by civil engineering students.

Membership in Delta Phi Alpha is open to outstanding German students, and eligibility for membership in Delta Sigma Rho is established through participation, with distinction, in forensic events.

Although many of the fraternities have limited membership because of wartime curtailment of enrollment among men students they continue to recognize achievements made in the various departments and are planning post-war activities.

Tau Beta Pi represents the field of engineering and Zeta Phi Eta requires character, leadership and scholarship and ability in the field of speech.

WSUI covers both university

and war chest, war bond and Red Cross drives.

Views and Interviews introduces outstanding personalities on campus, interviewed by staff announcers. Students discuss current affairs on the Student Forum and Speak Up broadcasts.

WSUI covers both university

and navy Pre-Flight school

athletic meets in Iowa City and out

of town. A 15-minute sportscast

every day gives listeners latest

news of the sporting world.

The student-managed, student-operated station moved into its present quarters in 1939. Before that time it had been located successively in the physics building and in the engineering building and in Iowa Union.

WSUI now broadcasts from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily except Sunday. Faculty members supervise the station, but students do the announcing, students are at the controls and students write the continuity.

WSUI programs are varied, to appeal to all listeners.

The broadcasting day opens with Morning Chapel, directed by the school of religion.

Broadcast from campus

class rooms on literature, religion,

music and other courses are of

special interest to parents of university students.

Tau Beta Pi represents the field

of engineering and Zeta Phi Eta

requires character, leadership and

scholarship and ability in the

field of speech.

A feature inaugurated last year

is the presentation of spot news

summaries every hour on the hour.

WSUI also presents four 15-minute

and three 5-minute newscasts each day.

News from The Associated

Press wire is prepared and broad-

cast by the radio news class in

the school of journalism.

Musical programs from WSUI

range from classical to popular

music. Two old-timers on WSUI

are the programs of popular music.

Rhythm Ramblers and Tea Time

Melodies. Musical programs are

compiled from the station's 3,000

record library.

Dramatic productions under the

direction of the speech department

are supervised by Prof. H. Clay

Harshbarger. These programs

## WSUI Presents Varied Programs



vary from adaptations of famous literature to original scripts by students. Some are directed especially to the children in the listening audience.

The campus station also broadcasts special events at the University of Iowa such as concerts, dances, speeches and commencement ceremonies.

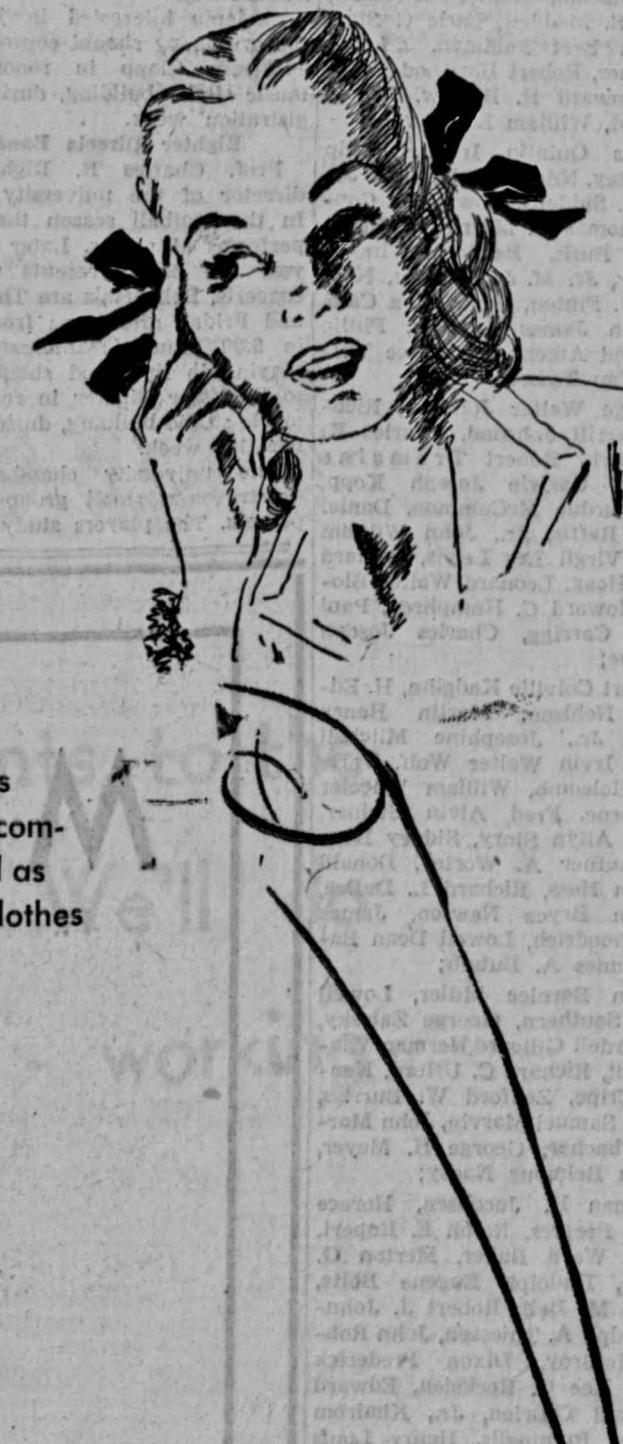
The speech department and the school of journalism are not the only units which cooperate with the station to present programs. Psychology, music, science, English and Romance languages departments, the colleges of engineering, education and commerce, the school of religion, the extension division and other units also play a part in broadcasting the programs heard at 910 on the radio dial.

WSUI offers practical experience in radio announcing, producing, directing and technical work. It is a laboratory for students interested in radio as a career and those who merely want some knowledge of broadcasting. The non-commercial station is operated for and by students who do their work in a professional manner under supervision of faculty members.

They say she gets  
her clothes at

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Home Owned  
57 Year



There's a difference between clothes that are fun to wear—clothes that catch compliments galore on the street and as you saunter 'cross the campus,—and clothes that are—"just more clothes"—And you can bet your bottom dollar that when you see pert young styles of the eye-catching type,—something new and different—they're more than likely to be from YETTER'S Second Floor Fashion Center.

Always a most versatile collection of nationally famous wearables for the college miss, whether she seeks casual or formal attire.



We Welcome You

To the University of Iowa. Your stay will be a most pleasant one—Your memories most fond . . .

It's easy to open a charge account at YETTER'S. Apply at Our office

**Yetter's**  
Iowa City's Own Department Store

## Former SUI Students Give Lives in War

### At Least 182 Iowa Men Pay Supreme Sacrifice for Nation

The University of Iowa's service flag has 182 gold stars according to present records. The alumni office has attempted to obtain information on all casualties from newspaper reports, letters from friends of relatives or former students and various other sources. To date the casualties listed are as follows:

Fredrick Edmond Anderson, Lawrence Donald Anderson, Robert Nichols Eby, John Sherman Green, Ray Wilford Grimes, Charles William Hanna, Charles Curtis Heaton, Robert L. Jones, Charles Leo McClellan, Robert Phillip McClure, Wayne A. Martin;

Daniel Hiram O'Malley, William Riley Richardson, William Earl Rocher, Robert Jorden Sogge, Francis Wayne Sparks, Bishop Milton Toms, Clemens Weidenfeld, Eugene L. Goss, Ronald Ray Smith, Thomas Arlando Baldwin, Newell Lewis Cadwell, Theodore L. Hinman, Sheldon E. Kemp;

Charles Edwin Leffingwell, Edward Payson Myers, Wendell Eugene Wilson, James Orval Woodruff, Jr., Leonard Harry Woodruff, Donald M. Bush, Milton Albert Blau, Jr., William Stricher Brearton, John M. Hoffman, Kay Kopi Vesole, Wayne Osten Eckles, Robert Rubin M. Schmidt, Glenn Clark Hovey, Victor Vargon, Dale E. Barnes, Marble E. Cox.

John Earl Graham, Chester James Sturges, Richard C. Butler, Robert John Coen, David Thompson Ronen, Robert R. Leamer, Archie Lee McCormick, L. Parker Pelzer, Norman Pershing Klinner, Leonard Edward Kinian, Lyle M. Jensen, Lon Hathaway McCauliff, Chester Thomas Pickering, William Lloyd Pierce, George E. Hill, John Hakes Evans, Inman Laurence Perkins, Charles Edwin Scott, Gleanna Roberts, Ross L. Siford, Jr.

Kenneth James Smith, Norman Earl Walker, Jennings P. Lindholm, Robert E. Mahood, Eugene Thomas McDonald, Martin Edward Harlan, Daniel Grossman, James S. Maddox, Earle G. Stoy, Norbert Bert Feldman, Edward J. Rohner, Robert Harwood Shannon, Howard H. Barlow, Robert E. Ward, William Ellis Evans;

James Quintin Irwin, Philip Louis Ray, Nile Clark Kinnick, Jr., Jack K. Siddens, Howard B. Connor, Thomas H. Marnette, Theora Burce Burk, Bernard Vincent Murphy, Jr. M. L. Thomas, Norman W. Finton, Bryce Max Cain, Kenneth James Bigelow, Philip Raymond Aikens, Lawrence William Van Tassel;

George Walter Johnson, Richard Merrill Johnson, Charles K. Hordwick, Robert Tremaine Whalen, Carlyle Joseph Kopp, John Purdue McCammon, Daniel James Raftis, Jr., John William Swan, Virgil Lee Lewis, Richard Nevin Hoag, Leonard Walter Bloethe, Howard C. Humphrey, Paul Robert Carrigg, Charles Joseph Donohoe;

Robert Colville Kadighn, H. Edward Nehlsen, Martin Henry Smith, Jr., Josephine Mitchell Smith, Irvin Walter Wolf, Verle Page Holcomb, William Wheeler Henthorne, Fred Alvin Steiner, Sidney Alynn Story, Sidney London, Luther A. Worley, Donald William Hess, Richard L. DuPre, Norman Bryce Newton, James Penn Goodrich, Lowell Dean Baker, James A. Butsch;

Helen Bernice Miller, Lowell Eldon Southern, George Zalesky, Jr., Burdell Gillear, Herman Vander Wilt, Richard C. Ufford, Kenneth Cripe, Zedford W. Burriss, Wayne Samuel Marvin, John Marvin Erbacher, George H. Meyer, Clinton Belmouir Nasby;

Herman H. Jacobsen, Horace Greely Peebles, Ralph E. Rupert, Robert Ward Baker, Merton G. Straub, Rudolph Eugene Bolte, Robert M. Bell, Robert J. Johnson, Ralph A. Thiessen, John Robert McElroy, Dixon Frederick Steele, Lee C. Rockslin, Edward Raymond O'Brien, Jr., Khairon Harold Rummells, Henry Louis Pelzer;

Robert Franklin Yelton, Hayden T. Hughes, William R. Hirsch, Jr., Jack Alfred Reid, Vernon August Vagts, Harry C. Rempe, Wayne Ritchey, Frank Alfred Swanson, Jr., Jerry Richard Miller, John Reed Mellor, Donald James Magoon, John J. Kalen, Orville Donald Thatcher, Richard Charles Pehe, John J. Kemp, Harold Leroy Lind;

Robert E. Whitehand, Jr., Percy Forman, Walter Wm. Johnson, Edward Thomas McDonnell, Laird Bushnell Lamb, James Stuart Knipe, Donald Charles Martin, Robert Kaylor Johann, Donald Kyle Johnson, Deane Howard Southern, Robert Charles Cronin, James Rea Traner, Verne Howard Derr;

John Wallace Nygard, Martin Sanborn Drobner, James Arwin Gray, George Kenneth Dunham, Warren Miller and Harry Pinneo.

### Opportunities for Many—

## Music Department

The University of Iowa chorus, orchestra and band are all-university groups, with student and faculty members from many units of the school.

Prof. Philip Greeley Clapp, head of the music department, emphasizes that even those whose skill and experience are limited may apply for membership in the music organization. Novices are assigned to the simpler parts and work up to principal parts as their skill develops.

There are no dues for participation in one or more of Iowa's music groups. Membership is based on a curricular basis for academic credit or on an extra-curricular basis.

**Elective Credit**

Freshmen and sophomore men may meet requirements in military training by playing in the band. Any student may earn elective credit of one semester hour a semester in music for each organization.

Music majors participate in band, orchestra or chorus as part of their study routine. A credit basis of membership is not obligatory. Anyone may be in any of the three groups.

Whether a student joins a music group for credit or for recreation, says Professor Clapp, his success rests upon full rehearsal attendance and lively interest in music.

The university owns a number of instruments not commonly owned by students. Violas, contrabasses, certain reed and brass instruments and instruments of percussion are loaned to students without charge for use in orchestra or band.

### University Chorus

University chorus is under the direction of Prof. Herald Stark. The group appears in several programs each year, some for chorus alone, others with orchestral accompaniment. Rehearsals are Tuesday and Thursday evenings, from 7:15 to 9:15. Students interested in joining the chorus should contact Professor Stark in room 103, music studio building, during registration week.

University symphony orchestra is under the direction of Professor Clapp. Besides presenting a series of symphony concerts each year, the orchestra joins university chorus in one or more programs. Tuesday and Thursday evenings, 7:15 to 9:15, also are rehearsals nights for the orchestra.

Students interested in joining the symphony should confer with Professor Clapp in room 110, music studio building, during registration week.

**Righter Directs Band**

Prof. Charles B. Righter is director of the university band. In the football season the band performs at games. Later in the year the band presents several concerts. Rehearsals are Thursday and Friday afternoons from 4:10 to 5:30. Students interested in playing in the band should talk to Professor Righter in room 115, music studio building, during registration week.

The university chamber orchestra is a small group of 30 players. The players study music

scored for small orchestras, read manuscripts by students, accompany soloists and provide a laboratory for practice in conducting. Rehearsals are Wednesday afternoons, 4:10 to 5:30, under Professor Clapp.

Chorus and symphony orchestra rehearse at the same hours so a student may not be a member of both organizations at the same time. Since all other groups rehearse at different hours, a student may belong to more than one of these organizations.

United States rents have advanced .3 percent since May, 1943.

Ely Culbertson and Lewis Browne will come to the campus

### Famous Speakers, Concert Artists Here

Oct. 23 to debate "Democracy vs. Communism." Both men have appeared in the lecture series here in the last two years.

Louis Bromfield, novelist and lecturer, will speak Feb. 12 on his agricultural experiment in Ohio.

Feb. 28, Robert St. John, famed newspaperman and radio commentator, will appear on the university platform.

The Bali-Java dancers will close the lecture series April 3. The Javanese perform authentic Oriental dances accompanied by an orchestra of native instruments.

Opening the concert series, William Primrose, violinist, will be presented in a recital Oct. 31. Primrose is generally recognized as the world's greatest violinist.

The Don Cossacks will be heard here Nov. 22 in a repeat performance. The Russian chorus ap-

peared in the university's concert



### it's GRIMM'S store for men

Because college has so many different activities, a fellow needs the right kind of clothing and accessories to carry him through the three seasons... That's why we know you'll be glad to find these nationally famous men's furnishings at GRIMM'S (the store all upper classmen recommend)

- Arrow Shirts & Ties
- Stetson & Wright Hats
- La Playa Sport Shirts
- Lissner Trousers

- Interwoven Hose
- Paris Belts & Suspenders
- Palm Beach Ties
- McCurrach & Botany Ties

### GRIMM'S

Store for Men

Iowa State Bank & Trust Company Building

## MEN of IOWA

### IT'S AN OLD IOWA CUSTOM TO RELAX AT KADERA'S

- BILLIARDS
- SANDWICHES
- BEVERAGES
- SMOKERS SUPPLIES
- NEWS STAND

ACROSS FROM CAMPUS

## KADERA'S

### Discharged Vets Lift SUI Male Enrollment

Malczynski, rising young pianist, will present a concert Feb. 20. March 8, the Gordon string quartette will appear, bringing to the campus Lois Banherman, harpist. The artists will play music by Debussy and Saint-Saëns.

The discharged veteran has

helped return Iowa to a co-educational basis, and the women are glad of it! It is once more common to see "coke" dates between classes, and couples playing bridge on the Union sun porch.

Some tickets for each concert and lecture are available to the public a day or so after they are available to students. Prof. Earl E. Harper, director of the school of fine arts, is chairman of the concert and lecture series committee.

According to Director William

D. Coder of the veterans service office, these veterans have mixed into campus activities, pledged fraternities and become thoroughly integrated into university life. They participate in sports as members of various athletic squads, and have made an excellent record as leaders of organizations and social activities on the campus.

The veterans organization sponsors one social function a month so that their members become better acquainted. During the summer, picnics and a ball series have held the spotlight and big events are in the offing for fall.

## BEST of LUCK STUDENTS

### AND A WORD FOR . . . LATE SLEEPERS

Don't cut your classes when you've overslept—just call a Yellow Cab for a quick trip to the campus. You'll save yourself a lot of time and money at Iowa U. if you call for a Yellow when you're in a hurry.

3131 YELLOW CAB 3131

## WELCOME

Racine's Cigar Store welcomes you new students to Iowa City.

May your stay here at Iowa be pleasant and profitable.

We are ready to serve you with a complete selection of Cigarettes, Cigars, Box Candies, Pipes, Magazines, Gift Items.

## RACINE'S CIGAR STORE

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service  
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pledged  
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city life.  
sports as  
athletic  
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and big  
for fall.

## Sorority Rushing Program At Iowa Will Open Sept. 10

When the high school graduate is college bound, her first thought is often of rush week, the week devoted to formal fraternity and sorority rushing and pledging.

Any unaffiliated student who has been officially admitted to the University of Iowa as a regular student and who has registered for rushing and paid the required rushing fee is eligible to be rushed and pledged. Rushes may obtain additional rushing information by writing to the Women's Panhellenic Association at the State University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa.

Since all university women are required to live in a university approved room unless they are living with parents or in a sorority chapter house, rushes are able to obtain temporary, chaperoned rooms in Currier Hall, women's dormitory, for formal rush week. Every rusher is required to make reservations for these rooms through the Panhellenic office. Reservation cards for securing these temporary rooms are sent to the rusher, so a girl who wishes to reserve a room must fill out the card and return it with the required deposit. The receipt must be presented when the rusher arrives for rushing as it will authorize her room assignment for rush week. All rushes must reserve a room for rush week even if they have a Currier hall contract for the school year.

### Opens Sept. 10

This year rush week opens officially Monday Sept. 10 and all rushes will meet in Macbride Auditorium at 8 a. m. for instructions on the procedure during the week. At this meeting rushes will be able to ask questions concerning rushing or pledging. Then they will be divided alphabetically into two groups, one of which will go to the sorority open houses from 9 a. m. to 12:45 p. m., while the other group is registering for rushing. In the afternoon the group that registered in the morning will go to all the sorority houses from 2 to 5:45 p. m.

One of the special little "do's" for rushes to keep in mind is to be sure and sign the special rusher guest book at each sorority house so that each group will have a record of names.

The second morning of rushing the rushes will call for their invitations between 8 and 9 o'clock at the Iowa Union. At this time, they will fill out acceptances or

regrets for each invitation issued them and return them to the rushing desk. Parties will be from 10 a. m. until 9 p. m. These party invitations are usually accompanied by a clothes hint as to what mode of dress is acceptable for the party. The schedule for Wednesday is exactly as that of Tuesday.

### "Split-Party"

Thursday, the last day of rushing, rushes will receive their invitations for the "split-party" in the usual way at the Union rushing desk. This party, lasting from 10 to 12 o'clock, is "separable," that is, rushes may spend the two hours at one house or may split the hours and spend one of the two hours at a different house. At 3 o'clock they will call for preference dinner invitations for the dinners that will be given from 6:30 to 8:30 p. m. in the individual sorority houses. This will be a two course buffet supper as it was last year. Following the dinner, rushes will go to the Union again to turn in a "preference" list, of three

regrets for each invitation issued them and return them to the rushing desk. Parties will be from 10 a. m. until 9 p. m. These party invitations are usually accompanied by a clothes hint as to what mode of dress is acceptable for the party. The schedule for Wednesday is exactly as that of Tuesday.

Unlike adults, small children are not able to tell their thoughts for purposes of psychoanalysis. A child's mind has long been a question mark to psychologists. Now recent research has shown that one of the best entries into the child's feeling or mind is through scientific study of the way he plays.

It has been stated at the research station that as much as 75 per cent of a child's play is repetition of what he has seen and heard. However, it is the other 25 per cent which is most interesting to many of Iowa's child welfare workers, since it is this part which reveals the individual differences.

In doll play all restraints disappear and the child is master of his world. By expressing himself freely and making his own rules he plays out ideas he is unable to put into words, calling up emotions and memories without considering whether or not he should.

By watching this play a trained psychologist can comprehend some of the child's problems, affections and enthusiasms, delights in favorite home experiences. He can also penetrate hidden fears, frustrations, hates and other impulses which would ordinarily be hidden far below the surface. In the Iowa City laboratories and others like them, the child's mysterious

world is gradually being revealed to adults.

A child is brought into a room in which he can be watched through a one-way vision screen. He is given some toy furniture and dolls of assorted sizes and told to play with them in any way he chooses. From behind the screen a research worker records or photographs actions of the observed child. These actions are later interpreted to see what meaning may be given them.

Workers are often surprised by a child's attention to specific detail. Children often play out whole days of their lives or situations interesting to them and are very careful to give faithful detailed reproductions. Many times hostile impulses which have long been suppressed and bottled up are allowed to come into the open

through this simple yet effective period of make believe.

It has been found that such supervised play under the control of experts is one of the best methods for treatment of psychological ills in children. It has been used in many countries in cases of children's personality disorders. The Iowa research is different in that it is used for the purpose of studying the normal child.

An important part of the Iowa child welfare program is the speech therapy work. Great strides have been made in helping children with speech disorders over come or greatly remedy their particular difficulties. By getting such an early start these children have a better chance of leading normal lives without handicaps or inhibitions.

## Core Curriculum Aids Students Fulfill Aims

demonstrated through examination before graduation.

When he enters the university, the new student is assigned an adviser on the basis of his interests or his major. If he has not chosen a major, he will have a general adviser. Advisers aid each liberal arts student in making out his schedule according to the basic skill courses he must have, his language preferences and electives in his major field.

The core curriculum plan does not apply to transfer students entering the university this year, although it will in the future, Professor Harshbarger said.

Freshman enrolled for the fall session will meet in Macbride Auditorium Sept. 17 at 9 a. m. Here they will take tests to determine ability in communication skills, physical education, or mathematics if the freshman can meet the standards considered necessary for competency in college. A certain level of achievement also is required in some language. Skill in this field must be

required for graduation.

The new curriculum does not require basic courses in communication skills, physical education, or

mathematics if the freshman can

meet the standards considered

necessary for competency in col-

lege career; he must meet the

standard in each field before grad-

uation.

## GOOD LUCK CLASS OF '50



FAMOUS  
FOR  
FALL

Arch Preserver Shoes  
Styl-Eez

Osteopathic & Jarman  
Kampus Kicks

SPECIALISTS IN FITTING

Lorenz Brothers  
Boot Shop

## WELCOME!

'to the center of SUI Activity'

The Iowa Memorial Union extends a hearty welcome to all new students. You'll meet your friends here and soon discover why the Union makes such a swell place to relax. Delicious food is yours on the Sun Porch and in the Cafeteria.

OPEN SEPT. 10

### FOUNTAIN HOURS

Open 7 A. M. to 7 P. M.

Lunch 11:30-1:00

Dinner 5:30-7:00

### CAFETERIA HOURS

Lunch 11:30-1:30

Sunday 12:00-1:30

It's 130—E. Wash. St.

# U and I and SUI

We, the merchants, welcome you, the students, to the State University of Iowa and to Iowa City. We'll do our utmost to make it a big happy family - - working and enjoying ourselves together.

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and many

others

Coats

Suits

Dresses

Sweaters

Slacks

Jumpers

Girdles

Formals

& other items

**Make the First Capital National Bank  
your banking headquarters while  
you're at the University of Iowa. The  
staff is ready to give you courteous  
reliable service.**

# We're Ready to Help You

So you're coming to college! Clothes and books may be foremost in your mind right now, but money matters are important, too. If dad's going to give you a checking account of your own, you'll want to have a safe place for it. Students already on the

campus have found the service of the First Capital National Bank always reliable and friendly.

The staff of The First Capital National Bank stands ready to help you with your financial problems at all times. Come in and get acquainted.

### Statement of the FIRST CAPITAL NATIONAL BANK

of Iowa City, Iowa  
Made to the Comptroller of the Currency  
At the Close of business  
June 30, 1945

ASSETS	LIABILITIES
Cash and Due from Banks \$2,249,838.86	Capital Stock ..... \$ 200,000.00
United States Securities .. 5,322,500.00	Surplus ..... 105,000.00
Other Bonds ..... 1,027.00	Undivided Profits ..... 46,641.48
Bills Receivable ..... 1,097,794.66	Total Deposits ..... 8,382,000.28
Overdrafts ..... 96.24	
Bank Building & Fixtures 50,000.00	
Federal Reserve Bank	
Stock ..... 9,100.00	\$8,733,641.76
Other Assets ..... 3,285.00	
\$8,733,641.76	

OFFICERS  
**F. D. Williams, President**  
**W. W. Mercer, Vice-President**

**Thos. Farrell, Cashier**  
**David L. Stochl, Asst. Cashier**

**THOS. FARRELL**  
Cashier

**A. C. GINGERICH**  
President Maplecrest Turkey Farms  
**WILLIS W. MERCER**  
President Economy Advertising Co.

**MERRITT C. SPEIDEL**  
President Press-Citizen Co.

**R. H. VOLAND**

Dentist and Treasurer American  
Dental Association

**GEO. NAGLE**  
President Nagle Lumber Co.  
**C. A. PHILLIPS**  
Dean of College of Commerce,  
State University of Iowa

**A. B. SIDWELL**  
President Sidwell Ice Cream Co. Inc.

**F. D. WILLIAMS**  
President

**ANDREW H. WOODS**  
Emeritus Professor of Psychology  
State University of Iowa

CORNER OF WASHINGTON AND DUBUQUE

# The First Capital National Bank

Of Iowa City

Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

