



OPA DIES AT MIDNIGHT

Ghost Fleet Awaits Atomic Destruction

British Impose Military Siege On Holy Land

JERUSALEM (AP)—More than 75 percent of Palestine's 500,000 Jews were placed under virtual house arrest yesterday as British troops clamped a tight military siege over the Holy Land to "end the state of anarchy."

Early today the British began lifting the 18-hour curfew imposed at dawn yesterday, removing the ban for all of Tel Aviv and most of Jerusalem.

Unconfirmed reports said that five persons were killed in various Jewish settlements during the day and that scores of persons were injured, including 20 in the Yagur settlement near Jerusalem where Jewish resistance was described as particularly fierce. The deaths of a British soldier and one Jew were reported officially.

A British foreign office spokesman said last night in London that the British government notified United States Ambassador W. Averell Harriman on June 19 that it would take "counter measures" to eliminate disorder in Palestine. Harriman was not available for comment.

In Washington, the state department denied yesterday that the United States government had any advance information on British military action in Palestine. A department spokesman said that Ambassador Harriman had reported June 19 that Prime Minister Attlee had expressed to him concern over terrorist activities in the Holy Land. Attlee, Harriman reported, stated that the British military had up to that time acted with great restraint even though a number of British soldiers had been killed.

Street Car Strike

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—San Francisco last night faced a threatened tieup of the municipally owned street car and bus system as AFL and CIO carmen's locals prepared to strike to support demands for wage increases. City utilities manager James H. Turner said "We will operate the system today, we hope, with what men report for work."

Sham Delerium Blocks Police Efforts to Quiz Degnan Suspect

CHICAGO (AP)—Investigators showed Heirens did not suffer a skull fracture when a policeman struck him on the head with a flower pot when he resisted capture.

3-That police had established Heirens' fingerprints corresponded with those found last Oct. 5 in the south side apartment of L. Evelyn Peterson, 26 year old army nurse who was bound and assaulted by an intruder, and that Heirens has been "definitely linked" with several Chicago burglaries, some in the neighborhood of the Degnan home.

4-That a medical kit containing surgical instruments, including a detachable surgical knife and detachable surgical saw, were found in his dormitory room and that a two-bladed fisherman's knife was found between his mattress and the side of the bed.

Tuohy made the announcement of the fingerprints at 5:30 a. m. yesterday after long but fruitless questioning of the youth which continued throughout the night and early morning. Heirens, who police physicians said suffered a "superficial" head injury during his capture, either ignored questions or repeated them in a parrot-like manner.

Weather Holds Fate Of Bikini Experiment

By DON WHITEHEAD

ABOARD THE U.S.S. APPALACHIAN IN BIKINI LAGOON (AP)—Tension mounted steadily yesterday among Operation "Crossroads" personnel as the hour neared to loose the world's most terrible weapon, the atomic bomb. Its explosion will turn the light and heat of 10,000 suns on the 77 target ships anchored in this coral rimmed lagoon.

The intricate and gigantic machinery of the operation is ready. Months of planning and preparation virtually are at an end.

The target fleet, including valiant old vessels that served their country well, is in position. Bikini is a vast instrument-filled laboratory in which scientists hope to discover more of the secrets of nuclear energy.

The only uncertain factor is the weather. If meteorological reports show that the skies over Bikini will be clear, then Vice Adm. William P. Blandy will give the signal which will start the operation into the final dramatic act of this first test.

Speculation increases. Speculation, on what will happen to the guinea pig fleet when it is blasted by a force thousands of times greater than any ever before turned on ships, increased as late arrivals saw the target array.

In the center of the fleet was the garish brazenly painted old fighting lady of the sea, the battleship Nevada, which only two years ago was standing off the coast of Normandy pumping shells.

At the Germans. Today she wears an orange coat of paint on her sides and white stripes on her horizontal structure to lead the bombardier to the target.

There also were the battleships New York and Arkansas and the flattops Saratoga and Independence, standing with many other veterans of Atlantic and Pacific sea battles.

Near the Nevada were two allies of a defeated nation—the Japanese warships Nagato and Sakawa, which once brought dread to Americans as they roved the Pacific. Near the fringe of the array was the sleek Nazi cruiser Prinz Eugen.

Within a comparatively few hours this lagoon in the Marshall islands of the central Pacific may be the graveyard of those ships. But no one can say for certain.

No one can predict exactly what will happen, save that when the bomb bursts Bikini will be a deathtrap for any living thing caught in the range of the bomb's awful blast or exposed to the death rays created by nuclear energy.

Evacuate Lagoon. When Admiral Blandy gives the starting signal the non-target fleet will begin evacuating the lagoon to stand a safe distance away. Extraordinary precautions have been taken to protect personnel from injury. The ships have been alerted to evacuate nearby islands should the inhabitants be endangered by the radioactive cloud which will rise from the explosion.

At dawn Monday (about 11 a. m. Sunday CST) the airforce will swing into action and the great show will be underway, barring unforeseen weather delays.

TEST TO GO ON SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Broadcasts from Bikini said yesterday Vice Adm. W. H. P. Blandy announced weather favorable for the atom bomb test and that, barring an unforeseen change in atmospheric conditions, the bomb will be dropped one hour ahead of schedule at 8:30 a. m. Bikini time, Monday, (3:30 p. m. Sunday, CST).

President Truman yesterday signed an amended version of the second war powers act, which renews his authority to ration and allocate scarce materials.

The bill contains a specific provision that it cannot be used as authority for fixing price ceilings on commodities or rents.

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It prohibits induction of 18 year olds and exempts fathers; provides for the drafting of men 19 through 44; limits service to 18 months, and permits fathers to ask for discharge after August 1, 1946.

The war department announcement that followed the signing of the bill said that by September 30 all non-volunteer enlisted fathers will be "separated," as well as non-volunteer enlisted men who have completed 20 months of service.

In addition all non-volunteer enlisted men who will have completed 18 months of service by November 30 will be discharged on that date. After November 30 draftees will be discharged at the end of the month in which they complete 18 months service.

President Approves Renewed War Powers

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PRESIDENT TRUMAN in a radio address last night said that the fight for price and rent controls "is not over." The chief executive asked the people to make known in congress their own determination "to retain price controls and so prevent inflation." He struck specifically at an amendment by Senator Taft (R., Ohio) which would give manufacturers a "bonanza."

Local Merchants Agree Prices Will Rise; Most Realtors Contend Rents to Increase

Iowa City businessmen generally agreed yesterday that there will be food and rent price increases soon if OPA ceiling prices are lifted, but they were undecided and vague on the extent.

The majority of real estate men were of the opinion that an extension of the OPA would be passed.

"Where all other living costs have gone up, rents have remained the same. If there is no extension, local rents will go up as high as 20 percent this month," stated one realtor.

The rents will raise, but moderately except for isolated incidents, was the general belief. "Some rents will double or triple," one real estate man said.

"Home owners have been selling rather than renting. They couldn't even pay the taxes on their homes with the rent OPA allotted them. Its the houses that were renting before the war that were hurt. The recently built apartments and houses were sky high."

Sees Extension. "I know where some rents will go up quick!" one realtor exclaimed. He added that it was his personal belief that an extension of the bill would be passed before the end of the week.

The local manager of the rent control office said no official information concerning the fate of the Iowa City branch of the OPA. "The OPA has served its purpose, now let it go. Prices have been going up steadily even with the OPA. As soon as production and labor settle down, so will the prices," was the opinion of one storeowner. This seemed to be the retailers general attitude.

Estimates on the length of time it would take for prices to drop ranged from 6 months to 2 years.

Few definite answers were received on the question of a price raise on individual commodities Monday, if the OPA is not extended.

"It depends a lot on the manufacturer," was the customary reply. Reasons given were that if the manufacturer sold materials at a higher price to competitors, stores would raise their own prices to match.

One grocer stated that eggs would go up from 58c a dozen Saturday to 70c a dozen Monday.

The increased supply of goods on the market will bring the prices down to normal, was the retailers general attitude.

In Des Moines Walter D. Kline, district director of the Iowa office of price administration, reported yesterday that two landlords had called him asking if they could raise their rents Monday, which is the first of the month.

"I told them they could," the OPA official said. Forced to Boost Prices. Kline forecast that few retailers would raise their prices. (See MERCHANTS, Page 5)

President Urges Public to Use Restraint During Control Lapse

Compromise Bill Denounced by Truman As Legalized Inflation

WASHINGTON (AP)—Price and rent controls come to a halt at midnight tonight, but President Truman told the people last night that the fight for them "is not over."

The chief executive, in a broadcast over all networks, appealed straight to the people to make known to congress their own determination "to retain price controls and so prevent inflation."

And during the lapse in controls, he said he knew the country could depend upon the patriotism and good sense of its citizens. He added:

"Therefore, I call upon every business man, every producer and every landlord to adhere to existing regulations even though for a short period they may not have the effect of law. It would be contrary to their own interests to embark upon a reckless period of inflation. It is to their own interest to exercise self restraint until some action can be obtained from the congress."

"I also request every employe of the OPA to stay at his battle station. The fight is not over."

Whether price controls which come off at least for the time being at midnight today can be restored is an open question. Congress, however, appeared bent on reaching some decision early Monday.

Vetoes Extension. A temporary end of restrictions OPA extension bill he said would lead to a disaster. The house followed up by sustaining the veto and the senate both quit until Monday without acting on a temporary extension.

Mr. Truman said in his address to the people that he had wanted to sign a price control bill but came to the conclusion that the compromise measure congress sent him was "no price control bill at all."

He repeated to congress the request he previously had made directly that it "immediately pass a resolution continuing present price and rent controls until the congress can pass a workable bill."

Under the bill congress proposed, he said, price increase would have followed price increase, so that the measure "had no stopping place in it." The increases, the president said, would have been passed right down the line and "you, the consumer, would pay it all."

To a large extent the chief executive went over with the people the same ground he covered in listing for congress his objections to its extension legislation.

Again, as in his veto message, he struck particularly at amendments which he said would have boosted manufacturers' prices and would have pyramided these by general mark-ups to wholesalers and retailers.

Hits Taft Amendment. Manufacturers, Mr. Truman declared, would receive a "bonanza" under the manufacturers' increase provided in an amendment by Senator Taft (R., Ohio).

The senate quit yesterday in the midst of frantic efforts by the leadership in both houses to (See OPA, Page 2)

BLOCKS RESOLUTION. So to the businessmen and landlords of Iowa City and all across the land, we plea for self restraint for the common good. The extra dollar you extort from unreasonable prices or rents today may be worth only a dime tomorrow.

To the consumer who stands to lose most from the elimination of controls, we urge quick and decisive but clear headed action. Don't buy any more than you absolutely need. And start putting pressure on congress immediately to approve, first, temporary extension of existing OPA regulations and, secondly, an effective, workable price control program for the next year.

Write or wire: Iowa Sen. George Wilson Senate Office Bldg. Washington, D. C.

Iowa Rep. Thomas Martin Congressional Office Bldg. Washington, D. C.

President Truman's veto gives the American people a chance to force passage of a real OPA bill. Don't ignore the challenge.

REP. ESSE P. WOLCOTT, (R., Mich.), after blocking immediate consideration if a resolution to keep OPA going for three weeks, as he explains his objections to the resolution yesterday upon leaving the house floor.



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New York Synagogue Collapses



FIREMEN ARE SHOWN above searching through debris after two walls of a New York City four story building collapsed yesterday. The upper three floors have been vacant, but the ground floor was used by Wolkowsker Schule, a Hebrew synagogue. No one was injured. Cause of the collapse has not been determined. (AP WIREPHOTO)

LOCAL WEATHER

The weatherman has a cloudy picture planned today, with local thundershowers scheduled for the east portion of Iowa. It will continue warm and humid.

Editorials: The Quick or the Dead—Let's Get Started

The Baruch plan for international control of atomic energy is deserving of commendation and certainly of our careful consideration. It tells the world that the United States is ready to do toward lifting the cosmic threat of the atomic bomb and making it over, instead, into the promise of a better way of life for all men.

control has been set up and the single-power veto destroyed. Russia's position on this question could hardly be called sound, but nevertheless she certainly has every right to be a partner in the development of an international control agency as has every other member state of the United Nations.

Warren Gains GOP Spotlight

Bi-Party Victory Seen as Springboard To National Politics

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — California's Governor Earl Warren has been plummeted again into the national political spotlight by his unprecedented exploit of capturing both the Republican and Democratic nominations for re-election.

Of Cabbages and Kings

By LAWRENCE DENNIS



SECRETARY OF COMMERCE Henry Wallace (left) and Lawrence Dennis at the AVC luncheon Friday night.

Henry Wallace has a humble ability to extend complete economic and political equality to racial minorities. He sincerely believes that "our goals are peace and abundance, our enemies are war scarcity."

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

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

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Sunday, June 30 4 p. m. Guided tours, main gallery, art building. 8 p. m. Experimental plays: Four original one-act plays, Macbride auditorium.

GENERAL NOTICES

PH.D. FRENCH READING EXAM will be held. Supper will be in charge of the Westminster Mr. and Mrs. club. All Presbyterian students and friends are especially invited to attend, but the meeting is open to the general public.

Battle of Britain--Versus Inflation

By THOMAS FLANAGAN

LONDON (AP)—Great Britain is employing six major weapons in her battle against the growing threat of inflation. Five of them are government ordinance: mountainous taxation, price control, rationing, a savings campaign and a production drive.

cents carries a tax of 35 cents. A 12-cent package of 20 ordinary cigarettes bears a purchase tax of 35 cents. A pint of beer (reduced strength) costing eight cents is taxed 12 cents. A 47-cent pound of tea is taxed 10 cents over the counter.

has been set up to deal with black markets. Local police handle it quickly and severely, however, when complaints are brought. A London butcher recently was fined \$200 for overcharging 20 cents on a 42-cent rabbit.

The Daily Iowan (The University Reporter established 1888, The Daily Iowan since 1901.) Board of trustees: Wilbur Schramm, Kirk H. Porter, A. Craig Baird, Paul R. Olson, Kenneth Smith, Louise Johnston, Jean Newland, Don Oltine, Norman A. Schaefer.

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Letters to the Editor: The Iowan's Readers Forum

Objects to Police Ban on Photographers. I don't want my children to miss out on the historical pictures of their past. PHILIP E. PENNINGROTH

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DEGREE CANDIDATES

All candidates for degrees to be conferred at the Aug. 7 Convocation must fill out formal application for degree cards at the office of the Registrar. The deadline for the filing of applications is July 6.

Wallace Advocates World-Wide Series of River Valley Authorities Patterned After TVA Plan

Criticizes Congress' Attitude Toward OPA At Discussion Here

In a round table discussion yesterday, in connection with the Inter-American Affairs conference, Henry A. Wallace advocated a series of river valley authorities, throughout the world, modeled after the TVA plan.

Secretary Wallace said the United States must furnish positive leadership to raise the standard of living of the backward peoples in the world. He said that this could be done by United States backing such projects as a Jordan river valley authority, "A Jordan river valley authority to make the desert blossom into arable land, for Arab and Jew alike," he said.

When asked if he could account for congress' "seemingly utter indifference to overwhelming public opinion in favor of OPA," Secretary Wallace said, "It seems that congress thinks it can do the same thing to OPA that members of the senate, a generation ago, thought they could do with the League of Nations."

Regarding the veto power of the Big Five on the UN security council, the secretary said that, for a true world federation, the veto power would eventually have to be abolished. He added that it had been Russia and the United States who wanted the veto power when the original UN charter was drawn up. "I am not sure that the senate would pass a charter which did not include the veto clause," he said.

Secretary Wallace suggested that possibly some plan providing for a regional veto power could be

worked out until the entire question of vetoing could be ruled out.

Warning against the possibility of big-power intervention, Secretary Wallace said, "Any people who look down on other peoples, sooner or later must pay the price in blood and suffering for looking down on the others."

He said that imperialism is on the downward path today and that the backward peoples are coming into their own. "The question is, whether they come in through an ignorant and violent method or whether they come in through intelligent methods," he added.

Opposing any policy which advocates "getting tough with other nations," the secretary said that such a method would but bring about complications and difficulties.

Answering a question concerning the course the United States is following towards Argentina, the secretary stated a belief that democracy cannot be forced on other countries.

"We must make such a success of it in this country that others will think it good and want it," he said. He questioned the moral validity of bringing force to bear on Argentina and added, "I don't think we could get away with it."

Holland Tells Delegates Three Bases for Policy

Emphasizing three bases for our permanent good neighbor policy, the strategic, economic and cultural aspects, Kenneth Holland of the office of international information and cultural affairs in the state department, addressed the final session of the Inter-American

affairs conference in Old Capitol yesterday.

Discussing the strategic basis for understanding, he said, "While we are attacking the problem of this scourge in Germany and Japan, we must realize that we have not yet eliminated national socialism, fascism, nor Jap jingoism as ideologies in the world, including this hemisphere."

Concerning the economic aspect of American cooperation, Holland indicated the need for increased trade with other American countries but said that "it would be false to assume that we can develop within this hemisphere a self-inclosed trade unit," and that world trade is necessary for this economy.

He stressed the need to assist Latin American countries in their programs of industrialization to promote greater markets there.

The exchange of carefully selected persons, information and materials are the essentials to build the cultural basis for our good neighbor policy. Five lines of endeavor along this line are the two-way exchange of persons, public health programs, agricultural projects, information, and education.

Shirley Clark to Wed Ranson Smith Today At Methodist Church

Shirley Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Clark, Jr. of Ames, will become the bride of Ranson

L. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee L. Smith of Duncombe, today at 2 p. m. at the First Methodist church in Iowa City. The Rev. Victor Goff will perform the double ring ceremony.

Nuptial music will be provided by Mrs. E. W. Scheldrup, organist, and Phyllis Kadel of Tipton, vocalist. Miss Kadel will sing "Because" and "Beloved."

Mr. Clark will give his daughter in marriage. Maid of honor will be Barbara Jones of Columbus Junction, and Lewis Wilson of Rock Island, Ill., will act as best man. Judy and Suzanne Clark, sisters of the bride, will be her attendants. Ushers will be George Clark of Ames, brother of the bride, and Paul Musgrave of Coralville.

The bride will wear a small white hat with a veil in the back.

She will carry a bouquet of white orchids surrounded by white roses.

The maid of honor will wear a yellow silk dress and white hat. She will carry a mixed bouquet of yellow iris and peach gladioli.

A reception will be held at the Alpha Delta Pi house at 3 p. m. Hostesses will be Marilyn Nesper of Toledo, Ohio; Shirley Sherburne of Lone Tree, and Dorothy

and Betty Armbruster, 331 Melrose court.

The bride is a graduate of Ames high school and has completed her sophomore year at the University of Iowa, where she is affiliated with Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

The bridegroom was graduated from Duncombe high school and is now a senior in the school of medicine at the university. He is a member of Phi Chi fraternity.

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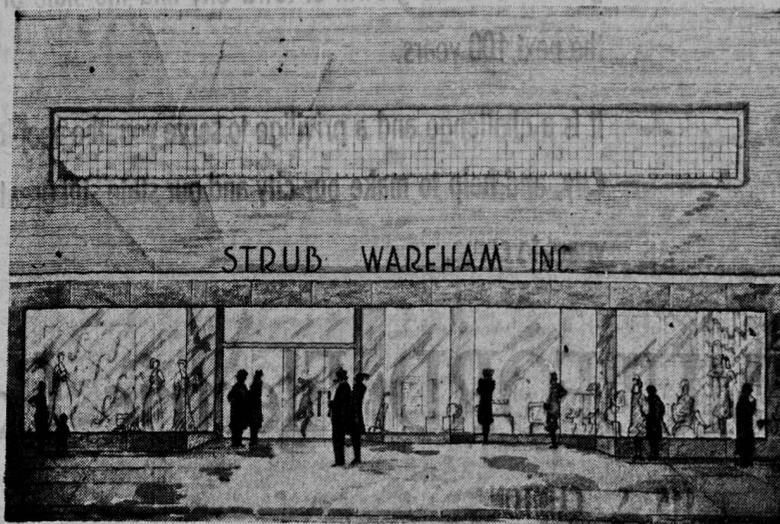
Great-grandmother can remember back in 1867 when Strub's was first founded. Those were the days of Valenciennes lace, bustles, petticoats, pointed shoes, black stockings, etc. Such were the new fashions in those days . . . and Strub's showed them.

But then as now, it was the friendly service, fashionable quality merchandise, plus full value that carried Strub's up . . . up . . . until today when progress will soon present the newer store of today.

As one of Iowa City's older stores, our home and the home of Iowa's first Capitol, we have a great interest in the state's Centennial. The progress of the community and its people has spurred Strub's to keep pace.

STRUB'S . . . 1911-1946

While we are temporarily handicapped with the loss of display windows and other planned arrangements we do invite all Centennial visitors to our store to see the many new fashions for summer—every article carefully chosen, each incorporating those details of beauty, refinement of style, excellence of craftsmanship and utter reliability which are always expressed by the Strub label.



STRUB'S as It Will Look When Completed

Despite Inconveniences—

Vets' Wives Cooperate to Make Life Fun

—At Hawkeye Village



WAITING THEIR TURN on the feeding line are these Hawkeye village babies. In a sunny spot behind her trailer, Mrs. H. L. Lynch watches over four neighbor babies, as well as her own, while the babies' mothers are busy. Seated in the high chair circle from left to right are Veronica Lynch, Sue Giffin, Mary Ann Hamilton, and twins Jane and Joan Dunagan. (Daily Iowan photo by Arnold Rustin)

Home was never like this—no telephones, electric refrigerators or plumbing, few grocery deliveries, cooperative laundry rooms, and lots of mud. But wives of veterans living in Hawkeye Village cooperate to make life in a trailer camp a lot of fun despite inconveniences.

Care of the neighbor's children while the parents are attending classes or a movie, sharing a new budget-saving recipe, showing a newlywed how to put a zipper in the dress she is making, and loaning dishes for a bridge party next door—these are just a few of the ways trailer wives are cooperating to make life at the camp more enjoyable.

Co-op Child Care
Cooperation in care of children make them little bother when mothers must go shopping. The next door neighbor feeds the child along with her own.

"There are no baby sitter problems in Hawkeye Village," explained Mrs. Lawrence Dennis of trailer No. 21. "We have baby listeners."

When a couple goes out they don't worry about leaving their baby at home because the neighbors will always listen to see that he is all right, dropping in at intervals to make sure.

During the day Mrs. Dennis ties Pat, who is just at the age of extensive exploring, to the trailer with a 100 ft. rope. "He's less trouble here at the trailer camp than he has ever been," she says.

Although conditions are crowd-

ed at the camp, children are still very healthy. A local doctor stated that he could always tell trailer camp children because they are so brown.

Informal Housework
These families of veterans who have returned to study don't mind the kitchen, living-room, bedroom combination. Housework is at a minimum in the trailers, and young wives are having an easy time with their first housekeeping attempts.

They don't even mind carrying water from the laundry units since they can always get it boiling hot. And as one wife said, "Carrying it is good for the figure."

About 11:30 a. m. the housewife begins to clear off the remains of morning coffee with the neighbors and prepare a refreshing lunch for husband, tired and hot from a hard morning of classes. Perhaps on the table will be a summer salad or chocolate cake brought over by a neighbor during the morning.

In cooking and baking with miniature ovens, wives find it takes much skill and enthusiasm to satisfy the appetites of their husbands and economize at the same time.

Social Center
The cooperative laundry room, crowded almost daily with wives and children, are the community's social centers.

The best methods of bringing up a child.

Social life in the camp is on a strictly informal, cooperative basis. If one hasn't enough dishes or chairs for a bridge party, it is always easy to borrow some.

Hawkeye Village Settlers
Mr. and Mrs. Dennis were the first couple in the camp, arriving on a cold March night in the middle of a blizzard. Their first act was to get their car stuck in the snow. That night their trailer's light, glimmering through the snow, was the only one in the village.

Another trailerite, blond Teddy Mace, came all the way from England to live at the camp. She met her husband at the University of London, from which she was graduated with honors in English.

Teddy was amazed at the informality of life in the trailer camp. She couldn't get used to women popping out of trailers in their pajamas in the morning.

"Visiting back and forth every day and exchanging one's cooking," she says, "are not done in England."

In trailer No. 148 live Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smayda and six-months-old Sue Ann. The Smaydas are both attending classes this summer. Bringing rolls for breakfast after her 8 o'clock class, Mrs. Smayda arrives at the trailer to find the coffee hot. Husband Charles, soon has to hurry off to his 10 o'clock.

Say Mr. and Mrs. Smayda, "Living in Hawkeye Village is just as much fun as living on the Gold Coast in Chicago.

B. Iden Payne Says—

Interest in Shakespeare Growing

Shakespeare's plays grow increasingly in popularity with audiences today because they provide a welcome antidote to the disturbing elements rampant in modern life, according to B. Iden Payne, guest summer director at the University theatre.

"Whenever emotions are stirred, people are more responsive to poetic drama," he said, and indicated that in this way the uneasy times are an accountable factor in the late intensification of interest in Shakespearean theatre. "The poetry satisfies a particular craving for which there is no other apparent remedy."

Early Career
Born in Manchester, England, the internationally known director began his career in the theatre as a Shakespearean actor but turned his talents to staging when the "new theatre of that time—the theatre of Shaw, Ibsen and Galsworthy"—began to gain prominence. In 1913 he was invited to come to America and since then, except for an eight-year period when he served as director of the Shakespeare Memorial theatre at Stratford-on-Avon, all his work has been done in America.

For an extended period he concentrated his attention on Broadway but more frequently, of late years, his interests have been directed toward college and university theatres.

During recent seasons, however, he renewed his contact with Broadway to direct a production of Shakespeare's "The Winter's Tale" for the Theatre Guild and a dramatization of Franz Werfel's "Embezzled Heaven," starring Ethel Bargymer.

English Advantages
Payne confessed that there are fairly insignificant but natural advantages which the English actor claims over the American actor in interpreting and performing Shakespeare. Primarily, their advantage is due to the fact that generally speaking "English actors, on the whole, excel in straight parts while Americans excel in character roles."

Considering the recent overwhelmingly favorable reaction on the part of American audiences to Laurence Olivier's "Old Vic," repertory group during their limited Broadway run this month, the director said.

"One can only hope that this response will encourage the long-discussed and awaited American repertory theatre."

Payne, who definitely favors an orthodox, unedited treatment of Shakespeare's plays, remarked with reference to Maurice Evans' well-received but radically cut "G-I" version of "Hamlet," that the production is still theatrically interesting because "Hamlet" is a play that never fails—if at all adequately acted."

Since, however, the play is "largely a play about death," he regretted the omission of the famous grave diggers' scene, whose materialistic approach to death is so important in relation to the theme and play as a whole.

Olivier's 'Henry V'
Despite the current popularity and critical praise of Laurence Olivier's film version of "Henry V," the director remains pessimistic regarding Shakespeare as a film scenarist.

Granting that the Olivier approach is as good a way of treating the material as possible, he feels that in Shakespeare "the vocal is more important than the visual," and the living drama of the stage more adequately appreciates and captures this fact.

Regarding the selection of the two Shakespearean plays which he will direct for the university theatre this summer, Payne said "Julius Caesar" was chosen because it had not been done here before and because of the masculine dominance in the cast. "The Taming of the Shrew" was selected because, as a farcical comedy, it was in violent and desired contrast to the historical tragedy of "Julius Caesar."

Minister to Discuss Philippine's Freedom

The Rev. Fernando A. Laxamana, student minister at the First Congregational church, will lead a lecture-forum on "The Coming Independence of the Philippines" at 7:30 tonight in the church.

The Rev. Mr. Laxamana served in the Philippines as an army chaplain during the war.

Students representing Canada, Mexico, Belgium, Turkey, Iraq, Greece, India, China, Spain and South American countries have been invited to attend.

Catholics to Honor State at Breakfast

Catholic students will commemorate the state centennial at a communion breakfast immediately following 10 o'clock mass this morning in the Rumpus room of the Student Center, 108 McYean street.

A special sermon relating the history of the church in Iowa and the development of statehood will be given at each service, at 5:45, 8:30 and 10 a. m.



HERE, IN THE UNIVERSITY THEATRE, B. Iden Payne, internationally known Shakespearean director, who is serving as guest director of the festival of plays at the university this summer, corrects a point of staging during rehearsals of the production of "Julius Caesar" soon to be presented by the university players. Later in the season, Payne will direct a production of Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew." (Daily Iowan photo by Alice Larrick)

Silverman Cites Hearing Aids, Lauds SUI Speech Department

Roundtable Speaker Says Device Costs Now Within Reason

"There is no reason why a person who needs a hearing aid should go without one because he can't afford it," Dr. S. Richard Silverman told the discussion group yesterday morning in the second roundtable of the summer conference on Speech and Hearing Rehabilitation.

A nationally recognized authority from the Central Institute for the Deaf, St. Louis, Mo., Dr. Silverman characterized the cost factor in the selection of hearing aids as important but not insurmountable.

Government Aid
In his own work, he has always been able to solicit the financial aid from government agencies or public or private assistance so-

cities, for genuinely needy causes, he said.

Dr. Silverman outlined specific steps in the selection of proper hearing aids. These take into account such various factors as the sensitivity of the instrument, the attitude of the prospective user toward the aid, and the local servicing provided by the manufacturer.

Too Optimistic Advertising
Speaking of the ethics of hearing aid manufacturers, Dr. Silverman cited some cases of advertising which claimed too sensational results. These instances occur despite the American Medical Association's attempts to hold the companies to a high standard of ethics in advertising, he added.

Like Dr. W. J. McNally, Montreal specialist who spoke last week as the first lecturer of the conference series, Dr. Silverman had high praise for the University of Iowa's program for training work-

L. L. Reichardt Rites To Be Held Monday

Funeral services for Louis L. Reichardt, 76, a resident of Iowa City for 40 years, will be held at 9 a. m. tomorrow at St. Mary's church, with burial at St. Joseph's cemetery.

The rosary will be said at 8 p. m. today at McGovern funeral home.

Mr. Reichardt died at his home at City park at 8 a. m. yesterday following an illness of several months.

The owner and operator of City park pavilion, Mr. Reichardt was born April 23, 1870, in Sheboygan, Wis.

He is survived by his widow, one daughter, two grandchildren, one sister and several nieces and nephews.

"You have here unusual opportunities for training," he said, "provided by the excellent course, the facilities available and the competent staff."

HURRY — HURRY — HURRY COME EARLY USED CARS AND TRUCKS FOR SALE IN DAVENPORT — AT — DURANT, IOWA BAXTER MOTORS

"The Largest Used Car Dealers in the Middlewest"
HOURS: 8 A. M. TO 6 P. M.—CLOSED ALL DAY SUNDAYS
CASH — TRADE — TERMS . . . 1-3 to 1-2 Down
ALL TERMS and FINANCING are direct with Us!
Our Business has been BUILT upon HONESTY for the past 11 years!
We intend to continue BUILDING and EXPANDING with HONESTY EVERY MINUTE OF THE DAY!!!

"EVERYBODY Drives a USED CAR!"
Even the man who purchased a new car only yesterday!
"Deal Where Everyone Enjoys Dealing!"

- BUICKS**
 - '36 CONVERTIBLE PHAETON TRUNK 6 PASSENGER, Model Roadmaster 800, heater, beautiful original green finish, 4 NEW TIRES, entire car very clean, A DREAM!
 - '40 '61' CENTURY 4 DOOR SEDAN, double side mounts, NEW TIRES, radio, heater, original gray finish, A DREAM!
 - '40 LIMITED 4-DOOR TRUNK SEDAN—Beautiful original black finish, spot-light, heater, radio, U. S. Royal Master rayon white wall tires, A DREAM!
 - '35 SPECIAL 4-DOOR TRUNK SEDAN—Beautiful black finish and rich mohair upholstery, 4 NEW TIRES, 56 engine, A DREAM! (IN DURANT.)
 - '37 SPECIAL 4-DOOR TRUNK SEDAN, radio and heater, beautiful new blue-grey finish, A DREAM!
 - '37 SPECIAL 4-DOOR SEDAN, original black finish, 2 NEW TIRES, radio and heater, ENTIRE CAR VERY GOOD.
 - '36 SPECIAL 4-DOOR TRUNK SEDAN, radio and heater, original green finish, THIS IS A VERY CLEAN CAR.
- CADILLACS**
 - '40 '60' SPECIAL FLEETWOOD 4-DOOR SEDAN—Radio, heater, beautiful original black finish, leather and chrome interior trim, chrome wheel disc, 4 new tires, A DREAM!
 - '38 '47' 4-DOOR TRUNK SEDAN, radio, heater, beautiful black original finish, ONE OWNER, like new 6-ply tires, double side mounts, ENTIRE CAR LIKE NEW!
- DODGES**
 - '35 4-DOOR SEDAN, heater, original black finish, seal beam lights.
- CHEVROLETS**
 - '36 STANDARD 2-DOOR SEDAN, radio, heater, new black finish, seal beam lights.
 - '36 STANDARD 2-DOOR SEDAN, runs good.
 - '36 STANDARD 2-DOOR SEDAN, heater, original brown finish, A HONEY!
 - '35 STANDARD COACH, radio, heater, A DANDY!
 - '35 STANDARD COACH, radio, heater, original black finish, a good one.
 - '33 COUPE, heater, original black finish, SOLID!
 - '33 STANDARD COACH, heater, new black finish, CLEAN.
 - '32 COUPE, heater, new black finish, A DANDY!
 - '35 STANDARD 2-DOOR SEDAN, heater, 4 GOOD TIRES, new gray finish, RUNS GOOD.
 - '35 MASTER DELUXE 4-DOOR TRUNK SEDAN, heater, original black paint very good, chrome and bright, has 18 inch wheels, A HONEY!
 - '35 2-DOOR MASTER DELUXE SEDAN, heater, original blue finish, 15x50 tires and wheels, (IN DURANT.)
 - '36 MASTER DELUXE TUDOR TRUNK SEDAN, black, red wheels, heater.
 - '36 MASTER EAGLE COACH—Heater, black finish, (IN DURANT.)
 - '36 MASTER DELUXE 2-DOOR TRUNK SEDAN, heater, seal beam head lights, very SOLID!
- CHRYSLERS**
 - '40 WINDSOR 4-DOOR SEDAN, radio, heater, overdrive, beautiful original green finish, A CREAM PUFF!!
- DURANTS**
 - '30 4-DOOR SEDAN, heater, a good SOLID car.
- FORDS**
 - '37 STANDARD 2-DOOR SEDAN, heater, GOOD TRANSPORTATION. (IN DURANT.)
 - '37 DELUXE 2-DOOR TRUNK SEDAN, radio, heater, A DANDY. (IN DURANT.)
 - '34 2-DOOR SEDAN, heater, new blue finish, 16-inch military wheels.
 - '36 STANDARD 2-DR. TRK. SEDAN, heater, seal beam lights, black finish, A DANDY!
 - '31 MODEL "A" COUPE, good tires, black finish, heater, SOLID! READY TO GO! (IN DURANT.)
 - '35 DELUXE RUMBLE SEAT CONVERTIBLE HEATER, custom-built heater and radio, beautiful red finish, ENTIRE CAR LIKE NEW!
 - '35 VICTORIA DE LUXE COACH—Black, heater, seal beams, clean. (IN DURANT.)
 - '37 MODEL A 4-DOOR LANDAU SEDAN—Seal beam lights, tu-tone gray and black, TIRES LIKE NEW.
 - '37 2-DOOR SEDAN, 2 NEW TIRES, original black finish.
- GRAHAMS**
 - '40 4-DOOR TRUNK SEDAN, heater, maroon finish, 4 NEW TIRES, A DREAM!
- LINCOLN ZEPHYRS**
 - '36 4-DOOR SEDAN, radio, heater, original green finish, fender skirts, TIRES GOOD, IT'S A HONEY!
- HUDSONS**
 - '41 COUPE, PIO, heater, original blue finish, ENTIRE CAR VERY CLEAN.
 - '36 CONVERTIBLE COUPE (6), radio, heater, beautiful new yellow finish, tires very good, runs good, seal beam lights, IT'S A DREAM!!!
 - '36 TERRAPLANE 2-DOOR SEDAN—VERY CLEAN. Nice black finish, RUNS GOOD! Seal beams, good tires.
- NASH**
 - '35 LAFAYETTE COUPE, new black finish, heater, VERY SOLID!
 - '36 NASH LAFAYETTE 4-DOOR TRUNK SEDAN—Heater, good brakes and steering, runs good, maroon finish, (IN DURANT.)
 - '36 AMBASSADOR "8" 4-DOOR TRUNK SEDAN, heater, excellent overhaul motor, good tires, RUNS GOOD!
- OLDSMOBILES**
 - '37 "8" 4-DOOR TRUNK SEDAN, original black finish, very good mechanically.
 - '31 4-DOOR SEDAN, heater, nice black finish, almost new tires, SOLID!
 - '36 2-DOOR TRUNK (6) SEDAN, radio, heater, original black finish, 3 NEW TIRES, A GOOD ONE.
 - '36 2-DOOR TRUNK SEDAN, heater, blue finish, RUNS GOOD. (IN DURANT.)
 - '35 "SIX" TUDOR TRUNK SEDAN, heater.
- PONTIACS**
 - '37 "8" 2-DOOR SEDAN, heater.
 - '38 BUSINESS COUPE (8), original black finish, heater, A HONEY!!!
- PLYMOUTHS**
 - '38 4-DOOR TRUNK SEDAN, radio, heater, rich mohair upholstery, original gray finish, seal beam head lights, A DREAM.
 - '37 2-DOOR SEDAN, heater, seal beam head lights.
 - '35 DELUXE 2-DOOR SEDAN, heater, original gray finish, seal beam head lights.
 - '35 COUPE, heater, original gray finish, good, 4 NEW TIRES.
 - '35 COUPE with BOX, heater, looks and runs VERY GOOD.
- TERRAPLANES**
 - '36 2-DOOR SEDAN, radio, heater, original black finish, looks and runs good.
- WILLYS**
 - '38 DELUXE COUPE, heater, new black finish, A LITTLE HONEY!
 - '31 2-DOOR SEDAN, heater, original blue finish.
- TRUCKS**
 - '41 FORD LONG WHEEL BASE, like new rubber, 8x11 bed, grain box, A GOOD ONE.
 - '39 CHEVROLET LONG WHEEL BASE, good tires and motor, entire truck very good.
 - '37 DODGE 3/4-TON PANEL.
 - '42 FORD "SIX" 1 1/2-TON TRACTOR—SOLD NEW IN 1944, ENTIRE TRUCK LIKE NEW! Spotlight, driving lights, air brakes, two extra gas tanks, six 8.25x20 10-ply, (2) speed axle, radio, fire extinguisher, side panels and 2 spares, IT'S A NEW ONE! Also '41 Omaha 24-foot double decker stock truck trailer, 8.25x20 10-ply duals, LIKE NEW! A REAL MONEY-MAKING OUTFIT—IT'S A BUSINESS!
 - '41 DODGE 1 1/2-TON MODEL WF-32—Chassis and cab, heater, radio, very nice original blue finish, 7.00x20 10-ply duals, 7.00x20 10-ply front, new 2-TON MOTOR.
 - '39 CHEVROLET CAB OVER ENGINE 1 1/2-TON—107-in. W. B., 2-speed rear axle, heater, extra gas tank, fish plates, 8.25x20 10-ply duals, 7.00x20 8-ply front, 8x19 grain box.
 - '39 CHEVROLET CAB OVER ENGINE—131 1-8-in. W. B., (6) 7.00x20 10-ply tires and spare, 8x13 H. platform stock rack and grain sides, heater.
 - '37 DODGE 1 1/2-TON PANEL, special bed inside, heater, oil filter, good tires, nice finish, ITS CLEAN.
 - '37 FORD 1 1/2-TON—107-in. W. B., 8x12 spl. poultry platform, 32x8 10-ply dual, 32x8 10-ply front, fish-plates, heater, seal beam lights.
 - '36 INTERNATIONAL 1 1/2-TON CHASSIS AND CAB, Model C-30, 133" wheel base, overloads, heater, 7.00x20 8-ply front, 32x8 10-ply duals, power take-off.
 - '35 4-TON INTERNATIONAL PANEL—4-speed transmission, motor perfect, good tires, new paint.
 - '36 CHEVROLET 1 1/2-TON SHORT WHEELBASE CHASSIS AND CAB—Single 7.00x20 10-ply rear, 30x3 8-ply front, GOOD CONDITION, heater, A DANDY MOTOR! (IN DURANT.)
 - '29 MODEL A FORD 1 1/2-TON, SHORT WHEELBASE—Single wheels, original custom-built grain box, RUNS GOOD.
 - '41 CHEVROLET SCHOOL BUS, superior body, 36 passenger, equipped with all signal lights, heavy duty motor, has booster brakes, entire bus VERY, VERY GOOD, in excellent MECHANICAL CONDITION.

100 YEARS OF PROGRESS



The MULFORD ELECTRIC COMPANY is proud to be able to congratulate Iowa, a state with a heritage which rivals that of any other state in the union.

We have been in business in Iowa City for 15 years, and have available for your convenience nine very capable men who are willing and able to serve you at all times. We hope to play a great role in the growth of Iowa City and the state of Iowa in the next 100 years.

It is a challenge and a privilege to serve you, the people of Iowa City, and help to make our city and our state still greater in the years to come.

MULFORD Electric Company

115 S. CLINTON

DIAL 2312

Baxter Motors

DAVENPORT, IOWA DURANT, IOWA
215-17-19 East Fourth St. — or — Just 17 Miles West of Davenport
1/2 Block E of U.S. Postoffice on Highway No. 6.
DIAL 2-1734 PHONE 80
LOOK for the RED and WHITE FRONT Buildings.
Hours: 8 A. M. to 6 P. M.—Closed All Day Sundays

High School Students Scheduled to Present Radio Shows, Plays

Programs to Provide Practical Instruction, Give Voice Training

Three radio programs and two plays will be presented soon by high school students enrolled in the summer course in speech and dramatic art, Dr. C. W. Edney of the speech department and head of speech at University high school, said yesterday.

Plays scheduled are 'The Canterville Ghost,' a three-act adaptation by L. Cassaday of South Bend, Ind. high school, dramatics supervisor at the session, and 'The Village with One Gentleman,' a one-act production. Both plays will be directed by Cassaday, who is assisting Dr. Edney in direction of the five-week course.

Radio programs to be broadcast over WSUI include, 'Skipper Ireson's Ride,' an adaptation of a poem by John Greenleaf Whittier; 'The People Yes,' taken from Carl Sandburg's blank verse poem, and 'Fashion' or 'Life in New York,' adapted from an early American play by Anna Cora Mowett.

The programs will be directed by Berna Yarde and Barbara Hansen, high school instructors enrolled in the teaching methods class.

The plays are to be produced as part of the speech program's design to improve the student's voice, articulation and all that communication. Besides training in speech, the productions will provide practical instruction in the fundamentals of acting, costuming, make-up, scene design and lighting.

To Attend Convention

Anne Gilman, A4 of Ames, will represent the Alpha Beta, Iowa City, chapter of Alpha Delta Pi sorority at its international convention to be held between July 1 through the 7 at Hotel Stanley, Estes Park, Colo.

Centennial Street Dance



OLD FASHIONED MUSIC, centennial costumes and general revelry marked the beginning of Iowa City's centennial program. A street dance held in Clinton street opposite the campus furnished fun and frivolity for young and old. On the right is Robert (Red) Forrest, local attorney who did much to make the program a success. Anyone caught on the streets without a beard or bonnet was required to buy a \$1 centennial ticket. The proceeds of these fines will be used to pay for the fireworks July 4.



Modern Art Lecture To Be Given Monday

Mary Holmes of the art department will deliver the second of a series of lectures on modern art being offered in conjunction with the second annual exhibit of contemporary art currently on display at the university, tomorrow at 4 p. m. in the art auditorium.

In her lecture, Miss Holmes will contend with the oft-repeated statement of critics of modern art that "Art is Insane."

The Watermelon has been cultivated since ancient times.

MERCHANTS—

(Continued from page 1)

ers in Iowa would take advantage of the end of price controls to boost prices. But that they gradually would be forced into raising prices as their own costs for new stocks were increased by suppliers.

"The retailer will be the goat," he commented, explaining that they would be powerless to hold prices down, but will take the "heat" from consumers for the spiraling costs.

A drastic sugar shortage for home consumers within 60 days was forecast by Kline as an offshoot of the elimination of OPA although technically the rationing of sugar is not affected by the

death of the organization. Neither is the meat slaughter control order, recently re-invoked in an effort to channel more livestock to the major packers instead of the small, uncontrolled operators.

Both were set up under the War Powers Act, but the job of administering them was handed to the OPA.

"There will be no enforcement of them," the OPA chief explained.

Boost Service Pay

WASHINGTON (AP)—Legislation boosting the base pay of buck privates and apprentice seamen by fifty percent effective July 1 was signed into law yesterday by President Truman.

Campus Consultants



Shades of 1846! Those were the good old days when great grandpappy was a boy. And just think, he had to do his travelling about town on Old Dobbin, no less. Or maybe he hitched up the team when he had to drive five miles to court the little gal who turned out to be your great-grandmother. All because 1846 was "before YELLOW CAB." Lucky 1946! This is the era of YELLOW CAB . . . with its quick safe transportation everywhere in Iowa City. The gay young blade nowadays picks up his "big moment" in a YELLOW CAB, and they whip off to an evening of fun in a flash. Yes, a great year, this 1946, when by simply dialing 3131 a YELLOW CAB comes to your service.

"When Iowa was Young, Maggie"



Those were the days when great-grandmother wore a homespun dress complete with hoops, and sported a bonnet to shield her locks from the prairie sun.

'Tis a far cry from 1846's hooped skirt to 1946's brief bathing suit. But the businessmen of Iowa City, like the fashion creators, have kept in step with the times. They're proud to present to you, as always, the finest in quality merchandise.

But Look at Her Now!



1946



The weather may say you can't be cool but H AND H HOSIERY STORE will tell you "Tain't so." No indeed! They have an assortment of the best looking and coolest looking shorts and halters in town. The shorts are in pastels and white priced at \$3.98 and the halters are gaily striped, from \$1.49 to \$1.98. The materials in both are cottons or rayons. When its play time you'll be glad to don shorts and halters and keep cool in an H AND H HOSIERY STORE play outfit.

Add this to your "we've heard everything" collection. The two girls who taught themselves how to play poker with matchsticks the other p. m.



A gift that only you can give is a KRITZ portrait. KRITZ will capture your natural beauty and make a picture you'll be thrilled and pleased to give to others. Some of you may need application pictures as well as portraits, and KRITZ will be glad to handle those for you too. Your portrait can be finished in lovely life color, black and white, or brown and white, whichever you prefer. See the window display and then stop into KRITZ studio for a picture that really expresses individuality.

WANTED: Donations of old records to give to the lifeguard at Macbride State Park. Have you ever tried swimming all afternoon to one Spike Jones arrangement? It results in a spasmodic crawl stroke to say the least.

FIRESTONE'S the place to go if you're setting up housekeeping or have those June wedding gifts to buy. FIRESTONE is featuring a six piece coffee set including the coffee maker, decanter, sugar and creamer and a shiny tray to put all the pieces on for only \$8.95. Also to choose from are two other popular styles, a two piece Silex priced at \$2.95 and a porcelain coffee pot for \$1.19. Also there are some aluminum sauce pans that you'll find many uses for. A large covered pan is priced at \$1.09, a 10 cup size for \$5.50 and a 6 cup size in a heavy weight for \$8.85 and the same style for \$4.33. Double boilers are \$9.79 in a nice weight of aluminum. Look at the FIRESTONE Stock when you need kitchen ware.

Know the inseparable twosome at college—it's you and your trusty typewriter. When you stop to think of it what writes your term papers and makes your class notes into something legible? What helps you compose those pleading notes home to dad for more cash? It's your ever-faithful friend, your typewriter. Could you do less for your constant companion than keep it clean and in good repair? BURNS & FROHWEIN offers the finest in typewriter repair. When you place your machine in their expert care, you're assured of fine, smooth-running performance from your treasured typewriter.

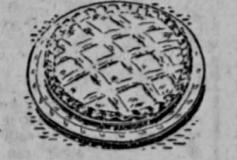
All the lads and lassies who frolicked Friday nite at the Union dance wax quite enthusiastic over the reopening of the Union roof . . . marvelous place for star-gazing.



For 45 years of Iowa's century-long history, I. FUIKS has been associated with the jewelry business here in Iowa City. The FUIKS' Jewelry Store, as it is today, has a record of 31 years behind it. Beginning in a tiny 8x20 establishment, the store has grown to its present size. Interestingly enough, the location of FUIKS has changed very little in its years of operation, moving from the building where Barney's Cafe is now located to its present site. Through FUIKS' doors have come University students for nearly half a century. Indeed, Mr. Fuiks has seen the University grow from some seven or eight hundred students to its bumper enrollment this summer of almost 5,000 students. FUIKS, like the university town in which it has long been located, has kept pace with the times, and today offers the finest in the jewelry and optical lines.

Quite the neatest place around to go swimming . . . and it's got the "old swimming hole" beat a mile . . . is the Quarries where dozens and dozens of SU-I-ans acquire those chic coats of tan.

Hey there! For quick reliable service DAVIS CLEANERS, on the corner of Dubuque street and Iowa avenue, will have these summer clothes looking like a band box. DAVIS features filter air cleaning. Bring those formals, plain dresses, suits, tuxes and summer sheers to DAVIS CLEANERS. They're campus headquarters for really fine dry cleaning, and Leo J. Wall, the manager, will understand when you just "gotta" have that favorite dress for a big date, and do the very best he can to assure you of quality cleaning and promptness.



Handy as it can be is the MAID-RITE HAMBURGER SHOP just across from campus. Here's the place to slip in between classes for that longed-for coke or cup of coffee to keep you going 'til meal-time comes around. And, speaking of meal-times, why not make MAID-RITE your headquarters for action. Whether your taste be for sandwiches, french fries, hamburgers, or honest-to-goodness dinners, MAID-RITE's menu supplies just what you'd like. Ever tried their waffle breakfasts as of a Sunday morn . . . um, you'll not soon forget 'em. And then there are those "simply not of this world" freshly-baked pies oozing rich, fruity goodness, and flavorful, chocolaty devilfood cakes!

Old fashioned bonnets perched fetchingly on the curls of campus coeds aren't the only things being sprouted in honor of Iowa's Centennial . . . note the hirsute adornments (beards to us un-intellectuals) on many a masculine chin.

They're back! What's back? Those sturdy sports shoes you've been missing these past few years when the finest of leather was when the services STRUBS SHOE DEPARTMENT has a handsome brown and white softie loafer with a soft rubber sole, a black loafer made different by double seams up the front part of the shoe and get this—your ever favorite saddle shoes in go-with-everything brown and white. Then too, there's a ballerina slipper in black nylon. You'll want to choose from these wonderful styles now. The prices are from \$4.95 to \$6.75. It's STRUBS STORE DEPARTMENT for goodlooking and sturdy sports shoes.

International relations with Panama took a big drop when the popular serenader, Carlos, went back to Mexico to enter medicine. Carlos was here on a student visa but the Iowa quota in the college of medicine couldn't squeeze him in. Mr. Wallace advocated a larger exchange of students, you know, so something should be revised so we can take care of Latins. Besides, did he ever sing outside your window? Caromba!



Recipe for keeping cool. The BOOKSHOP recommends summer drinks served in new tall summer drinking glasses that have just been received. These decorated glasses will make you feel cooler just looking at their frosty prettiness. They are priced at \$5.00 a dozen. And for hot weather reading, try "Britannia Mews" by Margery Sharp or "The Sound of Years," by Merriam Modell. Men will especially enjoy "The Hucksters," by Frederick Wakeman. To remember the Centennial, read Lee's "The Book That Gave Iowa Its Name."

Come on, gals . . . lend us an ear. Inside information tells us that the place to see/meet men is at DON'S on Friday night. Need we say more.

If you're wondering how you can manage a Fourth of July picnic when your modern kitchen is nothing more than your dorm room, your troubles are over. Phone GORDONS on July 3 and tell Mr. Gordon what you want to have, sandwiches, his luscious cakes, pies, cabbage salad, and probably ice cream and soft drinks, and he'll do the rest. The orders will be ready for you to call for, or to be delivered the morning of the Fourth. And for today drop in for his special steak sandwich (that's what we said S-T-E-A-K), potatoes, slaw and a beverage for only fifty cents. Remember GORDON'S, Iowa City's newest eating place, is open daily from 11 until 1 a. m. and you'll like his food. Its delish!

1846---1946

WILLARD'S APPAREL SHOP

Takes Pride in Congratulating the State of Iowa On its 100th Birthday

Iowa City's Smartest Ready-to-Wear Shop

Suggs Comes From Behind to Whip Berg



LOUISE SUGGS, of Lithia Springs, Ga., drives from the first tee yesterday as Patty Berg watches beginning their championship play in the Women's Western open golf tourney. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Rallies on Final Four Holes For Women's Western Title

DES MOINES (AP)—Louise Suggs, a frozen-faced fighting Georgian, roared from behind on the last four greens to whip former champion Patty Berg of Minneapolis, two up, in their 36-hole Women's Western Open golf championship match over rain-drenched Wakonda club yesterday.

Miss Suggs, co-medalist with Miss Berg at the start of the week-long tourney, holed a sizzling 18-foot putt on the 33rd hole and grazed the 34th hole with a dramatic 85-foot chip shot which stopped 5 inches from the cup. Those two shots erased a two-hole lead by Miss Berg.

Then Louise, 115-pounder from Lithia Springs, Ga., matched par on the final two holes to win them easily from the demoralized Patty, who had copped the open in 1941 and 1943.

Miss Suggs, who Friday had whipped defending champion Babe Didrikson Zaharias of Denver, Colo., 1 up in 18 holes, matched par 38 in her amazing final nine burst and finished the 36 in 157, three over par. Patty faltered for a final nine 40 and a 160 total.

It was the first major tournament championship in the north for the 22-year-old Miss Suggs, who played her first tourney when she was 16, winning the Georgia State Women's title.

After a torrential downpour had interrupted the match on the 26th tee for 40 minutes, Miss Berg appeared to take charge of things. The 28-year-old ex-marine went ahead for the first time on the 29th with a par four while Miss Suggs three-putted. Then Patty threw another par four at Louise on the 30th for a two up lead.

The two finalists played the part of perfect ladies to the extent of ostensibly handing away the title. Several times, each conceded putts of from a foot to 20 inches, while on the 28th Miss Suggs called a penalty on herself when she addressed her second shot and the ball moved inches. Miss Berg and officials insisted the ball was not moved. Louise halved the hole.

Miss Suggs rushed to a four-hole lead on the first nine with a two-under-par 37, but Patty won the next three holes and squared the match on the 14th. Louise copped the 18th and they entered the afternoon 18 with the Georgian one up.

Patty's putter began to perk on the third nine and she erased a two-hole deficit with a par five on the 22nd and birdie four on the 23rd.

Miss Suggs won the 26th and Patty again evened it by taking the 27th.



THE USUAL SOBER-FACED Louise Suggs smiles as she holds her trophy after she won the Women's Western Open golf tournament at Des Moines yesterday. (AP WIREPHOTO)

John Jacobs Places Ninth In NCAA Golf

PRINCETON, N. J. (AP)—John Jacobs, only University of Iowa golfer to finish the 72-hole medal play, ended in a tie for ninth place in the National Collegiate A. A. tournament. His total was 153-74-80-307.

Leo Gaulocher, Iowa, withdrew at the end of 36 holes with a 159 total.

George Hamer, an almost unknown Georgia golfer who never before had completed in a National tournament, turned hotter than the weather on the last two rounds yesterday to win the National Collegiate A. A. individual golf championship by a four-stroke margin.

Hamer, a six foot two inch, 180-pound sophomore who consistently drives around 250 yards, shattered par by seven strokes on the last two rounds to finish the 72-hole medal play test with an aggregate of 286 strokes.

Overlooked during the first two days of play while Stanford was running away with the team title, Hamer caught fire Saturday morning and smashed par by three strokes with a third round 69.

Brown Romps in Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON (AP)—California Tom Brown, who rolled through Europe two summers ago pumping mortar shells at the Nazis, has wheeled impressively through the first week of the All-England Tennis championships, and last night his one-man campaign had revived American hopes of winning all five Wimbledon titles.

While Queen Mother Mary and Prime Minister Attlee gazed from the royal box, the 23-year-old San Franciscan yesterday ousted Tony Mottram, Britain's last hope in the men's singles, 6-1, 6-1, 6-3, and wound up with seven others in the quarter-finals.

The victory left Brown alone to carry on for the U. S. as his last surviving teammate, Budge Patty of Los Angeles, fell before the all-around superior play of Dinny Pails, Australia's newest star, 6-2, 6-1, 7-5.

Through yesterday's match the reticent, unseeded Brown had dropped only one set in a week of sparkling play, and that to the fourth seeded Ecuadorian, Pancho Segura, whom he upset two days ago. He had been forced to a deuce set only once.

Feller fanned nine batters to run his season's total to 174 strikeouts and turned in a four-hit performance. He didn't allow a hit after the fourth inning.

Feller and Orval Grove duelled for seven innings. Then in the eighth, Gene Woodling, pinch-hitter for Pat Seery, tripled with Jack Conway and Hank Edwards on base and that was the game.

Cleveland AB R H Chicago AB R H Case, lf 4 0 0 Tucker, cf 4 0 0 Conway, 2b 5 1 1 Appling, ss 4 0 0 Fleming, 3b 3 0 2 Wright, rf 4 0 1 Edwards, rf 3 1 3 Trosky, lb 4 0 2 Seery, cf 2 0 0 Batt, lf 4 0 0 Woodling, 1b 1 0 1 Kolloway, 2b 4 0 2 Mack-lez, cf 0 0 0 Wells, 3b 1 0 0 Budeanu, ss 3 0 1 Hodgin 1 0 0 Ross, 3b 4 0 0 Fresh, c 2 0 0 Hegon, c 3 0 0 Grove, p 1 0 0 Feller, p 4 0 0 Caldwell, p 0 0 0

Totals 32 2 8 Totals 39 6 4
xBatted for Seery in 8th
xBatted for Wells in 9th
Error—Conway. Runs Batted In—Woodling 2. Two Base Hit—Conway. Three Base Hit—Woodling. Stolen Base—Boudreau. Sacrifices—Seery, Tresh. Double Plays—Conway, Boudreau and Fleming; Hegon and Rose; Kolloway and Trosky; Fresh and Kolloway. Left on Bases—Cleveland 9; Chicago 7. Bases on Balls—Feller 4; Grove 3; Caldwell 1. Strikeouts—Feller 9; Grove 3; Caldwell 1. Hits—off Grove 8 in 7 1/3 innings; Caldwell 0 in 1-2-3. Wild Pitch—Grove. Losing Pitcher—Grove.

Iowa's swimming teams have finished in the Big Ten first division 15 times in the past 18 years.

Double Net Win Gives US Lead Over Mexico

SOUTH ORANGE, N. J. (9P)—Frankie Parker and Billy Talbert smothered their singles rivals and sent the United States into a 2-0 lead over Mexico yesterday in the opening of the North American zone Davis Cup tennis team competition.

Parker, winner of the National singles title in 1944-45, trounced Rolando Vega, Mexico's second ranking player, 6-0, 6-0, 6-2, before an estimated 800 spectators on the Orange Lawn Tennis club's grass court.

Talbert, runner-up to Parker in the last two championships, followed Frankie's winning pace and swamped Rolando's brother, Armando, 6-1, 6-2, 6-1.

THREE-I RESULTS
Davenport 5, Danville 4
Springfield 5, Evansville 1
Waterloo 5, Decatur 2
Terre Haute 12, Quincy 3

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Minneapolis 7, Milwaukee 3
Kansas City 9, St. Paul 2
Indianapolis 19, Columbus 0
Louisville 4, Toledo 1

EVANSTON, ILL. (AP)—The Falkenburg brothers of Southern California, Bob and Tom, monopolized the singles, doubles, and team championships in the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament at Northwestern yesterday.

Twenty-year-old Bob, younger of the two, won the N. C. A. A. singles with a straight set victory over Gardner Larned of William and Mary, 7-5, 6-2, 6-2.

He and Tom joined forces to win the doubles title over Larned and Bernard Bartzen, 7-1, 2-6, 6-3, 5-7, 7-5, and as a result of their victories Southern California became national team champion with nine points. William and Mary was second with six and Rice institute was third with four.

Falkenburg had little trouble with Larned in singles. He was never headed after he broke the Chicagoan's service in the fifth game and his own serve was keeping Larned on the constant defensive.

Behind Southern California, William and Mary, and Rice in

team standings came Texas and Miami with three, and Notre Dame, Georgetown, Northwestern, Illinois, and San Francisco with one each.

HARRY TODD TAKES LEAD MONTREAL (AP)—Harry Todd of Dallas, Tex., blazed around the Beaconsfield club course in a six-under-par 66 yesterday.

Red Sox Top Senators, 12-8

BOSTON (AP)—Tenacious Ted Williams snatched the American league batting lead from Mickey Vernon by belting a three-run double and a triple on his two official slugging tries yesterday while the Red Sox were whaling the Washington Nats, 12-8, to give Tex Hughson his eighth win and his fifth in a row.

Hughson, decidedly off-form, owed his triumph to the seven-runners blasting the sockers gave Walt Masterson and Al Lamacchia in the third inning, after the Nats had pulled into a 4-0 lead.

The Nats belted Ted Hughson and Bob Klinger for 14 hits, including Stan Spence's 11th homer of the season.

Washington AB R H Boston AB R H Grace, rf 5 2 3 Clifton, rf 3 2 2 Lewis, lf 5 0 0 Pesky, ss 4 1 1 Spence, cf 5 2 3 Williams, lf 2 2 2 Vernon, 1b 4 0 2 Doerr, 2b 4 1 2 Travis, ss 2 1 0 York, 1b 5 0 0 Myatt, 2b 2 1 0 Dimaggio, cf 4 1 2 Priddy, 2b 4 0 2 Higgins, 3b 5 0 2 Harkness, 4 0 1 Warner, p 4 2 2 Early, c 4 0 0 Hughson, p 2 1 0 Mast's, p 1 0 0 Klinger, p 1 1 0 LaM'chia, p 0 0 0 Torres, p 2 1 1 Curtis, p 0 0 0 xBinks 1 1 1

Totals 39 8 14 Totals 34 15 15
xBatted for Curtis in 9th
Washington 301 001-8
Boston 007 201-12
Errors—Lewis, Dimaggio. Runs Batted In—Priddy 2. Spence 2. Vernon, Lewis 2. Early, Pesky 3. Williams 3. York, Warner 2. Dimaggio 2. Doerr. Two Base Hits—Priddy, Vernon, Wagner, Williams. Run—Spence. Sacrifices—Cullerson, Klinger. Double Plays—Hitchcock, Priddy and Vernon; Higgins, Doerr and York; Doerr and York. Left on Bases—Washington 4; Boston 9. Bases on Balls—Masterson 1; Torres 1; Curtis 1. Strike Outs—Masterson 1; Torres 1; Curtis 1; Hughson 1. Hits—off Masterson none in 2 innings, none out in third; La Macchia 4 in 2-3; Torres 5 in 3-1-3; Curtis 3 in 2; Hughson 10 in 5 (none out in sixth); Klinger 4 in 4. Winning Pitcher—Hughson. Losing Pitcher—La Macchia.

NEW YORK (AP)—The lowly Philadelphia Athletics, behind the stylish pitching of Russ Christopher and Jesse Flores, rose up and handed the New York Yankees a surprising 2-0 licking yesterday to drop the Yankees to eight games behind the American league leading Boston Red Sox.

Charley (Red) Ruffing, who had won his first five games this season, was the victim, taking his first loss. He was greeted by a home run by George McQuinn in the fourth inning before bowing out in the fifth after being bruised on the right knee by Hank Majestki's boulder in the fourth.

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The New York Giants prevented the Philadelphia Phillies from moving into a fourth place tie yesterday by outscoring the Quakers 10-8 in a game in which 10 pitchers were used and took two hours and 45 minutes to play.

In a see-saw game that saw the lead change hands four times, the Giants came from behind an 8-7 deficit to win in the eighth inning when singles by Bill Marshall, Ernie Lombardi, and Sid Gordon, a walk by Buddy Blattner and a long fly by Buddy Kerr produced three tallies.

BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

Table with columns for National League and American League, listing teams, wins, losses, and percentages.

Dodgers Bash Legion Nine Plays At Washington Today

Iowa City's once-beaten American Legion junior baseball team travels to Washington this afternoon for their first away from home game this season. Today's tilt will be the last warm-up encounter for the district tournament to be held at Muscatine beginning July 4.

Lyle Fox will be on the mound in an effort to better the local's three and one record. The Washington team has been easy prey for opponents this season, winning one game and losing four. Iowa City's only loss was to Burlington in the second game of a doubleheader played here last Tuesday.

Meanwhile, the American Legion junior tournament at Des Moines ran into bad weather yesterday in their second round of play. Only one game was completed, with Davenport trouncing Gilmore City, 8-1. The Spencer-Radcliff game was called at the end of 4 1/2 innings with Spencer leading, 4-3.

Guttenberg was leading John Beck of Cedar Rapids, 1-0, when their game was called after 3 2/3 innings and the Waterloo-Van Meter game was postponed until Monday morning.

Phillies Blow Lead Lose to New York

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Falkenburg Takes Singles Crown

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Tops Garner Larned For NCAA Net Title

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Behind Southern California, William and Mary, and Rice in

Defending Champ Upset

CHICAGO (9P)—The 1945 National Indoor and Outdoor boys' tennis champion, Richard Mouldous of New Orleans, went down in an upset defeat yesterday.

WAR OF THE WILDCATS
George "Gabby" Hayes

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Religious C Announc For Su Plans have l the Canterbu Westminster f ture summer 4 The Canterb a picnic at Des le's barn, 603 day, July 2, 4 nie at Lake July 14, it will tile day with On July 18, I will honor the Bell at an of Episcopal paris be in Iowa Ci verty lecture A lawn dance the Canterbu the home of B. Righter. The Westmin

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sponsoring a lecture at 4:30 today by Mrs. Martin K. Maabjerg of Copenhagen, Denmark. A swimming party and picnic supper will be given by the Westminster group at Lake Macbride July 6.

Outdoor vespers and supper will be served at the Mansie, 609 S. Summit street, July 7, by the Presbyterian young people. George Madany and Fouad Khabbaz of Lebanon Syria, will speak at the Westminster vesper service July 28.

To clean walls, move the brush from the bottom up, not the top down. Dust hangs down, and the upward motion lifts it off without danger of streaking.

BULLETIN—

(Continued from page 2)
 speaker. Students representing other countries will also take part. The audience will be given a chance to ask questions and discuss the topic. The general public is invited. Student activity will start at 5 p. m. with a sport program. This will be followed with a fellowship supper at 6 p. m. Reservations for the supper (25 cents) should be made by calling 4301 not later than noon today. At 7 p. m. there will be a devotion in the "Little Chapel."

SUMMER SESSION SYMPHONY CONCERT

The summer session symphony orchestra will give a concert Tuesday at 8 p. m. in Iowa Union lounge. Professor Hans Koebel will be the soloist of the evening. Free tickets to the concert will be available at Iowa Union desk beginning Monday.

ABSENCE PENALTY
 Undergraduate students in the colleges of liberal arts, commerce and engineering are reminded of the regulation that one semester

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hour of credit will be added to the graduation requirement for each unexcused class absence during the twenty-four hour period immediately preceding and the twenty-four hour period immediately following the July 4th holiday.

FOUR-WEEK SPECIAL INSTRUCTION PERIOD
 Registration for the four-week special instruction period will be held July 22 to 27th inclusive. While the schedule and registration materials will not be available before that time, information on courses offered is posted in the liberal arts advisory office, room 4, Old Capitol.

EXPERIMENT PLAYS
 The university theater announces a program of four original one-act plays to be presented in Macbride auditorium, Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 p. m. Admission by invitation only. According to the policy of First Nighter's club, holders of 1945-46 season tickets to the university theater are also cordially invited.

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BACKROAD FOLKS



Prof. Louis Pelzer Services to Be Held Tuesday Afternoon

Funeral services for Prof. Louis Pelzer of the history department, who died Friday evening, will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the First Presbyterian church.

Professor Pelzer became ill Friday morning and was taken to University hospital, where he



PROF. LOUIS PELZER

died at 8 p. m. as a result of a heart attack.

Born Feb. 4, 1879, Professor Pelzer has been a member of the university staff since 1911. Editor of the Mississippi Valley Historical Review since 1941, Professor Pelzer was president of the Mississippi Valley Historical association in 1936. He was vice-president of the American Association of University Professors at the time of his death.

Surviving him are his widow, 127 Fernon street; two brothers, William and E. H. Pelzer, both of Griswold, and six sisters, Mrs. Chris Boos of Atlantic, Mrs. Charles Tippert of Mason City, Mrs. S. W. Schuler of Griswold, Mrs. C. S. Christensen of Marne, Mrs. M. C. Holck of San Antonio, Tex., and Mrs. Nellie Burch of Long Beach, Calif.

Among Iowa Citizens

Recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Beckman, 406 Reno street, were Mr. Beckman's mother and brother, Mrs. G. Beckman and George Beckman. After a three week's visit they left Friday for their home in Anaheim, Calif.

Their grandson, Jimmy Theede of Dixon, is now visiting the Beckmans.

Virgil Hancher, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Hancher, 102 Church street; Charles Lenhe, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Lenhe, 445 Hutchinson avenue, and Laurence Shaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Shaw, 528 E. College street, are attending the summer school-camp at Shattuck school, Fairbault, Minn.

Mrs. H. C. Reich of Cedar Rapids, will arrive today to spend a week at the home of her daughter, Lt. Helen Reich, 324 Woolf street. Lt. Reich served two years in the Spars and is now on terminal leave from Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence G. Carlson, 2131 D. street, will have as guests this weekend Mr. Carlson's brother, Gilbert Carlson from Huston, Tex., and his bride, a native of France, who recently arrived in the United States.

Winifred Watts of Okmulgee, Okla., is spending the summer at the home of her sister, Mrs. G. E. Cousins, 1030 E. College street.

Mrs. Frank Morrison, Richard Charles and Anne, of Beaumont, Tex., were entertained at dinner last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred L. Cole, 715 N. Johnson street. The Morrisesons are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Brum, 225 E. Church street.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Clark, 121 E. Burlington street, will attend the wedding of Mrs. Clark's niece, Imogene Ream, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ream, tomorrow at Knoxville.

Dean and Mrs. R. A. Kuever, 5 Melrose circle, left today to spend a two-week vacation with their daughter, Mrs. H. H. Ries of Newport, R. I. They plan to return by way of Canada.

Visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Sheridan, 525 N. Johnson street, are their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. O'Keese and children, Alice Jane and Jimmy, of Detroit, Mich. Also visiting are Mr. and Mrs. George J. Moehlenhof and children, Alice Ann and George, of Mason City.

Mrs. Frank A. Kinney, 740 Kirkwood avenue, had as house guests this weekend, Attorney and Mrs. Paul A. Kief and their children, Paul and Phyllis, of Montevideo, Minn. Mrs. Kief was formerly an instructor in the school of nursing at the University of Iowa.

VFW 3949 to Offer Counseling Service For Veterans Here

An office for assistance to veterans will be open every Tuesday from 7 to 10 p. m. at 208 1/2 E. College street, under sponsorship of the Leroy E. Weekes Post No. 3949 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Robert Cotter, 220 S. Linn street, service officer of the VFW group, will manage the service. Cotter has taken a short course in veteran problems in Des Moines to prepare for the service.

Orchestra to Present Concert Tuesday

The university orchestra's annual summer concert will be presented Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the Iowa Union lounge.

Featured as cello soloist, Prof. Hans Koelbel of the music department will play Haydn's "Concerto in D Major," for cello and orchestra. This will be the third time Prof. Koelbel has performed the concerto with the university orchestra.

Other performances of concertos for cello and orchestra in which Professor Koelbel has appeared with the university orchestra are those by Boccherini, Dvorak, Saint-Saens and Lalo. He has also played Brahms' double concerto for violin and cello with orchestra and Beethoven's triple concerto for violin, cello and piano.

Prof. Philip G. Clapp's "Fantasy" for solo cello and orchestra, composed at Prof. Koelbel's request, received its first performance with Prof. Koelbel as soloist.

Other numbers to be played during Tuesday's concert will be Mozart's overture, "The Marriage of Figaro," Brahms' "Third Symphony," and Professor Clapp's ninth symphony, "The Pioneers."

Free tickets for the concert will be available at the Iowa Union desk beginning tomorrow at 8 a. m.

Rebekah Lodge to Meet

The Past Noble Grands Rebekah Lodge No. 416 will meet tomorrow at 8 p. m. with Mrs. Thomas McLachlan Sr. and Miss Elizabeth McLachlan as co-hostesses.

High School Teachers Test New Methods in Speech Instruction

High school teachers from seven states are enrolled in the teaching methods course in speech at University high school, according to Dr. W. C. Edney of the speech department, course director.

The methods class, which Dr. Edney describes as a "laboratory in teaching," is designed to give the teachers practical experience in speech instruction built around the newest and most effective methods. The course includes lectures by Dr. Edney and a teaching laboratory where theories are tested in actual practice.

Activities of high school students who were invited to University high school for the five week summer session in dramatic art and speech are studied in the teaching laboratory, Dr. Edney said. Teachers observe methods and aid instruction in the summer session classes, he explained, getting valuable experience in application of new methods.

In the program there is usually close cooperation between the department of speech and the college of education, Dr. Edney added, making the course outstanding in its field. In addition to seeking help in setting up new courses, many of the teachers are at the university for refresher courses and to work for advanced degrees.

Iowa Dames to Hold Rushing Tea Today For Students' Wives

A rushing tea will be held today for the Iowa Dames club of the University of Iowa in the Kappa Alpha Theta house. Mrs. Richard Corcoran, vice-president of the club and chairman of the social committee, is in charge of the event.

On July 6 new pledges will be initiated into the organization in a ceremony held in a conference room of Iowa Union at 7 p. m. An initiation dance and buffet supper will be held in the river room for all initiates and members and their husbands at 9 p. m.

To be eligible for membership, the rushee's husband must be enrolled in the present summer session. Another rushing will be held in the fall for wives of students not enrolled this summer.

Church Calendar

Congregational Church
Jefferson and Clinton streets
The Rev. F. A. Laxamana, ministers
The Rev. James E. Waeber
9:30 a. m. Church school.
10:30 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon by the Rev. Waeber. "An Ecumenical Christian."

St. Paul's Lutheran Church
Jefferson and Gilbert streets
The Rev. John F. Choits, pastor
9:30 a. m. Sunday school and Bible class.
10:30 a. m. Divine services. Sermon: "Believe and Be Saved."

First Church of Christ, Scientist
722 E. College street
9:45 a. m. Sunday school.
11 a. m. Lesson sermon: "Christian Science."
A nursery is maintained for small children during sermon.

Jefferson and Dubuque streets Methodist Church
Dr. L. L. Tunington and The Rev. V. V. Goff, ministers
9:15 a. m. Church school.
10:30 a. m. Morning worship service. Sermon: "Take Time to Live." A church kindergarten is maintained during the worship service.

Trinity Episcopal Church
217 Iowa avenue
The Rev. Fred W. Putnam, pastor
10:45 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon. Service led by Dr. M. F. Carpenter, licensed lay-reader. Nursery school in Parish house.
2 p. m. Canterbury club meets at Parish house for picnic.
Thursday, Morning service at 7 and 10 a. m.

First Christian Church
222 E. Jefferson street
The Rev. Donovan Grant Hart, minister
7 a. m. Christian church hour over WMT.
9:30 a. m. Church school for all age groups. Families are invited.
10:30 a. m. Morning worship and Communion. Sermon: "The Easy Way Out." A nursery service is maintained during the service.

St. Mary's Church
222 E. Jefferson street
The Rev. Msgr. Carl H. Meinberg, pastor
The Rev. J. W. Schmitz, assistant pastor
Sunday masses at 6, 7:30, 9 and 10:15 a. m.
Daily masses at 6:30 and 7:30 a. m. Saturday confessions from 2:30 to 5:30 p. m. and from 7 to 8:30 p. m.
Thursday, 7:30 a. m., 3 and 7:30 p. m., there will be a Novena to Our Lady of Perpetual Help.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints
E. LeRoy Jones
2 p. m. Services, main floor Community building.
Little Chapel
Clinton and Jefferson streets
Open daily to all faiths for prayer and meditation.

The First English Lutheran Church
Dubuque and Market streets
The Rev. Ralph M. Krueger, pastor
8:50 a. m. Early Morning Worship Service with sermon by pastor.
9:30 a. m. Sunday school.
10:45 a. m. Morning worship service. Tuesday, 8 p. m., monthly meeting of church council.

Zion Lutheran Church
Johnson and Bloomington streets
The Rev. A. C. Froehl, pastor
9:15 a. m. Sunday school.
9:30 a. m. Student Bible class.
10:30 a. m. Divine service. The pastor will speak on "Many Called But Few Chosen."
2 p. m. Divine service at St. John's

Fireworks Display Planned By Hospital

Boys and girls in the Children's hospital will see the annual fireworks program given by the University hospital at 7:30 Wednesday night.

The display, staged in the area south of Westlawn, will also be witnessed by adult patients. Last year, in addition to the patients, some 2,000 Iowa Citizens watched the fireworks.

Contributions from friends and interested organizations make the annual displays possible.

Lutheran church, Sharon Center.

The Ladies Aid society meeting is postponed to July 11.

St. Patrick's Church
224 E. Court street
Rt. Rev. Msgr. Patrick O'Reilly, pastor
The Rev. George Snell, assistant pastor
8:30 a. m. High mass.
6:30 a. m. Low mass.
9:45 a. m. Low mass.
Daily masses at 8 a. m.
Saturday masses at 7:30 a. m.

Coraville Bible Church
Coraville
affiliated with
The Evangelical Free Church of America
The Rev. Rudolph Messerill, pastor
9:45 a. m. Sunday school.
11 a. m. Morning worship service.
3 p. m. Children's day service. The Rev. Charles Moore of First Baptist church of Marion, will address the children. Parents are invited to the lawn party which follows.

7:40 p. m. Prayer meeting.
8 p. m. Evening gospel meeting.
Thursday, Church outing and clean-up

St. Thomas More Chapel
Catholic Student Center
108 Molesch street
The Rev. Leonard J. Brugman
The Rev. Walter J. McElaney
The Rev. J. Ryan Belsky, Ph.D.
Sunday masses at 5:45, 8:30 and 10 a. m.
Weekday masses at 7 and 8 a. m.
Holy day masses at 5:45, 7 and 8:30 p. m. Saturdays, days before first Fridays and holy days.
Tuesday, 3:30 p. m. Newman club meets at the Catholic Student Center.

First Presbyterian Church
28 E. Market street
The Rev. F. Hewison Follock, D.D., pastor
9:30 a. m. Church school. A film, "The Prodigal Son."
9:30 a. m. Princetonian class for adults.
10:30 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon: "The Morals of Democracy." A nursery is maintained during the service.
4:30 p. m. Westminster Fellowship ves-

St. Wenceslaus Church
839 E. Davenport street
The Rev. Edward Neufel, pastor
The Rev. Joseph W. Hines, assistant pastor
8:30 a. m. Low mass.
8 a. m. Low mass.
10 a. m. High mass.
Daily masses at 7 and 7:30 a. m. Saturday, confessions from 3 to 7 p. m. and from 7 to 7:30 p. m.

First Baptist Church
S. Clinton and Burlington streets
The Rev. J. M. E. Dierks, pastor
10:30 a. m. S. M. S. class for students, 230 S. Clinton street.
10:30 a. m. Worship service. Sermon: "God's Day."
5 p. m. Roger Williams Fellowship. Picnic and vespers out of doors, discussion: "Christianity Where You Are," conducted by delegates to Wisconsin conference. Cars provided for group.

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day at the East Iowa Bible conference grounds. Picnic lunch at noon.
No prayer service Thursday. A short service will be held at Bible conference grounds.

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Catholic Student Center
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The Rev. Leonard J. Brugman
The Rev. Walter J. McElaney
The Rev. J. Ryan Belsky, Ph.D.
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Slated for Success

Summer in the sun in smart playclothes from

Yetter's

You must be among the many who have already shared in the joy of seeing and wearing one or more of our grand selection of Summer Sportswear . . . But we've many more new numbers . . . numbers that carry the sports designers latest ideas . . . for instance

SHORTS
There's a definite knack to styling shorts . . . (you'll see when you see ours). Gabardine, twill, tattersall, check, rayon, cotton. Sizes 12-18.

"T"-SHIRTS
In a galaxy of colors. Wide-stripes, pin-stripes and plain colors. Why not choose several now—you'll need 'em.

SLACK SUITS
The perfect all-occasion outfit that will suit your fancy this summer . . . In cool sleek gabardine and serge—forward, wool and jersey. Sizes 9-20.

BATHING SUIT BEAUTIES—
in 1 and 2-piece styles by CALTEX of California and SUNMODES by Irwill. Sizes are 10-18; 32-36.

\$7.95 to \$10.95

Lastex and Wool combinations, 2-pc. all wool jersey (black only) and cute little frilly cottons in plaids or plains.

\$6.98 to \$10.95

Yetter's

Home Owned—58th Year



1846 1946

We have been serving the financial needs of IOWA CITY for the past 15 years, and we shall continue to do so for many more. We cordially invite you to take advantage of our many services. Courteous, Prompt and Confidential attention is yours for the asking.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Member of
FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORP.

Iowa City Observes State Centennial

Iowa City Marked Its Own Centennial Seven Years Ago With 3-Day Celebration

Seven years ago, on the 2, 3 and 4 of July, 1939, Iowa City observed its own centennial in a rip-roaring celebration complete with a street dance, parade, bands, old time costumes, and a Centennial ball in the Iowa Union as a grand finale.

For days before the official opening of the celebration, women donned costumes and men wore beards to transform Iowa City to the days of the "gay 80's."

Downtown restaurants featured false fronts and waitresses dressed in the modest gowns of great-grandmother's day.

Horses and buggies were used as delivery trucks, and partner, it was "sure death" to be caught beardless in the streets.

A log cabin was built at the corner of Iowa avenue and Clinton street. Here centennial headquarters were set up, and visitors were welcomed.

The entire celebration was planned and carried out by local people. George D. Koser was president of the centennial association.

Funds were raised by selling "patron tickets" at \$1.50 a person. This admitted the purchaser to the historical pageant, centennial ball, and to City park on July 4. All finances were paid in this manner.

Centennial Parade Will Review 100 Years of Iowa Statehood

History will march down Iowa City streets July 4 when the centennial parade brings back memories of 100 years of statehood.

Will J. Hayek will be parade marshal and lead the floats, bands and other displays starting from the Community building at 10 a. m.

The route of march will be west on College street to Dubuque street and on Dubuque street to City park.

The reviewing stand will be on Dubuque street between Iowa avenue and Jefferson street.

The parade will begin at the Community building at 10 a. m. going west on College street to Clinton. After a block on Clinton, it will go east through the business district on Washington street then turn north on Dubuque to Iowa avenue.

Again the parade will turn north on Clinton, past Macbride hall, turn the corner at Jefferson street and go west to Madison street, which runs past Iowa Union.

The paraders will follow Madison street south to Iowa avenue and cross the Iowa avenue bridge. Turning north on Riverside drive, the route will lead past the university theatre and on to City park.

Willenbrock, the centennial officially started Saturday, June 25, with a street dance between Washington and Jefferson streets on Clinton street. Two bands took turns leading the populace through old fashioned and modern dances.

Sunday, July 2, community religious services were held on the lawn of Old Capitol. Nineteen Iowa City churches were represented in the evening service.

A parade, complete with floats, 6 bands, Troop I, of the 113th Cavalry, and Company G of the 118th Medical Regiment, was held on Monday. A historical pageant "Old Stone Capitol Remembers" was presented on the east lawn of Old Capitol that night.

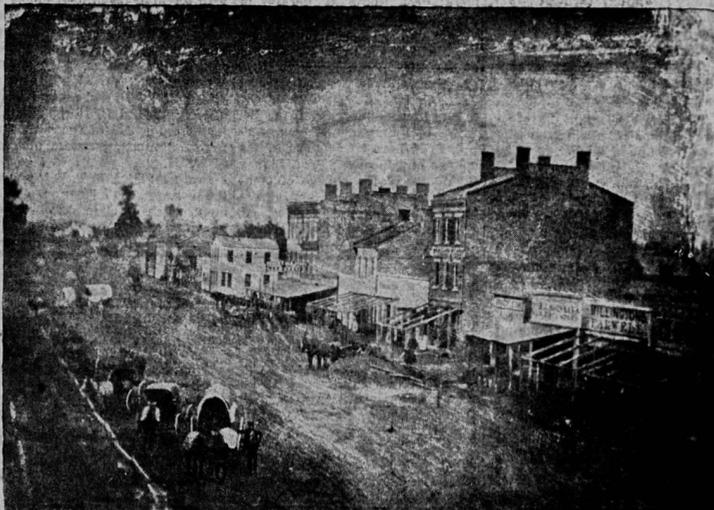
Tuesday, July 4, was the high point of the celebration. An old settlers' dinner was held commemorating Iowa City's first Independence day in 1839.

Rides, concessions, games and races were held at City park along with a band concert. In the afternoon a dance was given in the park pavilion.

The Centennial ball, grand finale of the celebration, was enjoyed in Iowa Union that night.

Throughout the three-day historical celebration, exhibits and historical features were presented in stores and prominent buildings in the town.

Pre-Civil War Iowa City



IT MUST HAVE been muddy when it rained in Iowa City about the time this picture was taken in 1853. We're looking down a typical city street in those pre-civil war days. The city was only seven years old at this time but already it had a three-story building. The city had progressed rapidly after the university came to town in 1847. The fellows who left their horses standing lazily along the side of the street while they shopped around for the wife didn't have to worry about reckless drivers. When they climbed into the buggies to trot home there weren't any street lights or shifting of gears to bother about. Those were the good old days!

Suggestion of Colonel Thomas Cox Resulted In Establishment of Iowa City in May, 1839

Iowa City sprang out of a suggestion by Col. Thomas Cox at the first legislative assembly of the new territory of Iowa Aug. 11 1838. A storm of protest met the suggestion of Mount Pleasant as the permanent capital of the new area.

Col. Cox moved to ignore all local interests in selecting a site, "and locate the capitol on unoccupied public domain, lay out a new town, call it the capital city, and thereon erect the buildings of state."

Finally it was planned that on the first day of May, 1839, three commissioners would meet at the town of Napoleon to locate a seat of government at the most eligible point within the present limits of Johnson county.

On the second of May, 1839, Chauncy Swan, John Ronalds, and John Frierson started out to look over the county to find an eligible spot for a capital.

About two miles above the former town of Napoleon the commissioners paused. As the men

looked over the landscape from a ridge 30 to 150 feet above the river they began laying plans for the creation of the new capitol. To the east and south the commissioners saw an area of about 600 acres scattered oaks and hickory.

Thus on May 4, 1839, the present old capitol building was designated by means of a slab as the site of the "City of Iowa, seat of Government."

A survey of the townsite was made and recorded in the office of Isaiah P. Hamilton, recorder of Johnson Co.

The first sale of lots in the new city was anxiously awaited by nearly everyone in Iowa. At least that was the opinion of some of the visitors to the city for most of them couldn't find a place to stay.

Early in 1838, "Lean Back Hall" on Linn street was erected near where the post office now stands. At that time it was just an ordinary log cabin, but with the influx of visitors it had to be enlarged and turned into a lodge. This particular building contained a continuous bed capable of sleeping 56 men.

After a formidable announce-

ment of the terms of the sale, the wagon and the auctioneer, with the crowd following, moved to the later location of the Presbyterian church on N. Clinton street. Here the first lot in Iowa City was sold to L. D. Phillips for \$330.

"Founded by government, christened by government, located by government, its site donated by government, planned by government, its principal building erected by government, Iowa City was without a local government for 14 years." These were the words of Benjamin Shambaugh in speaking of Iowa City.

Time and time again an act to incorporate Iowa City was put in the records of the legislative assembly. Each time it was rejected until finally in 1858 the people accepted a charter providing for the popular election of all city officials.

Early natural roads leading to Iowa City were marked with tall poles to guide the travelers through the deep ravine grass in summer and numerous snow drifts in winter. Later roads were surveyed and marked with stakes every 300 yards across the prairie. The average road was 70 feet wide.

An ordinance was passed to encourage the planting of shade trees. Any taxpayer complying with the regulations in planting trees on his property secured a tax rebate of twenty-five cents (See CENTENNIAL Page 8)

Johnson County Pioneers Faced Wilderness, Indians in Settling the Banks of Iowa River

Since the pioneers of last century began charting the Indian inhabited prairies of Johnson county as the site for the seat of government for all of Iowa territory, the county has been one of the leaders in the state.

The county was created in 1837 by an act of the Wisconsin territorial legislature meeting in Dav- enport.

It was named after the Indian fighter Colonel Richard Mentor Johnson.

For years the wilderness along the banks of the Iowa river was the home of the Meskwaki Indians. Their village built on the banks of the river in Pleasant Valley township included nearly a thousand Indians.

Poseshek was the chief of the tribe and his farewell address gives some indication of later years. Speaking at Gilbert's trading house, located down the river a few miles from Iowa City, Poseshek lamented:

"Soon I shall go to a new home and you will plant corn where my dead sleep. Our towns, the paths we have made, the flowers we love will soon be yours.

"I have moved many times and have seen the white man put his feet in the tracks of the Indian and make the earth into fields and gardens. I know that I must go away and you will be so glad when I am gone that you will soon forget that the meat and the lodgefire of the Indian have been forever free to the stranger and that at all times he has asked for what he has fought

for, the right to be free." John W. Prentice, the first white man to come to Johnson county, was a scholarly New Yorker with an interest in the building of canals. His avocation proved of little use to him in those early days. He went broke, changed his name to John Gilbert, and obtained a job with the American Fur company opening up new trading posts with the Indians.

An Indian treaty surrendering the Keokuk reserve was drawn up in Rock Island in 1836. Gilbert accompanied the Indians and while in Rock Island met two young men from Indiana, Philip Clark and Eli Myers. Clark and Myers wanted to visit this new land so Gilbert told them the way.

"These men were so enthusiastic about the new country in south eastern Johnson County that they decided to return the next year and take up claims a few miles south of Iowa City.

The population didn't do bad that year. Settlers arrived slowly in 1837, but by May in 1838 there were 237 people in the new county.

Most of the early population lived just south of Iowa City in Pleasant Valley and Fremont townships. One of Gilbert's life long ambitions was to lay out a town. For a site he chose a spot near River Junction in Fremont township and named the "stump town," Sepenahmo, but it never advanced beyond the idea stage.

In those early days lack of communication practically isolated the county. So in January of monotonous 1838, a meeting was called in Gilbert's trading house and two men were chosen to go to Bloomington where the territorial legislature of Wisconsin was meeting.

Pleasant Harris and John Gilbert walked the entire 80 miles through deep snow carrying resolutions for roads, bridges, and mail facilities.

When the men returned Harris sketched out a town named Osceola, and Gilbert platted one called Napoleon, both of these were to become rivals from the start.

The towns were to be established side by side about three miles north of Gilbert Creek. Since Gilbert was the older settler and got along well with the Indians, getting the county seat to come to Napoleon was a pretty easy matter.

It was March 2, 1839, that the first post office was established calling for "once-a-week" service between Bloomington and Napoleon.

The long list of game a hunter found in Johnson county then would be a dream today. Such things as turkey, pheasant, wild geese, brant, deer, otter, beaver, wolf, mink, muskrat, raccoon and black bear just don't live wild in the county today.

The old timers came equipped to farm. A plow was either brought intact or built on the spot. If it was "stocked," the farmer brought the iron plow share and mounted it on a wooden frame. Breaking the tough prairie sod for the first time required a strong plow and the pull of 4 to 7 good oxen.

Housing was acute in those days too. A settler had first to cut a pile of logs and then call on his neighbors for the actual assembly. Four good axmen were placed at the corners of the proposed house, and their job was to fit the logs together as other men placed them. Clapboards four feet long, much longer than the modern shingle, were used on the roofs.

Johnson county has changed a great deal since John Gilbert's day. From the pioneer economy of farmer and trapper the past 100 years has seen many new developments.

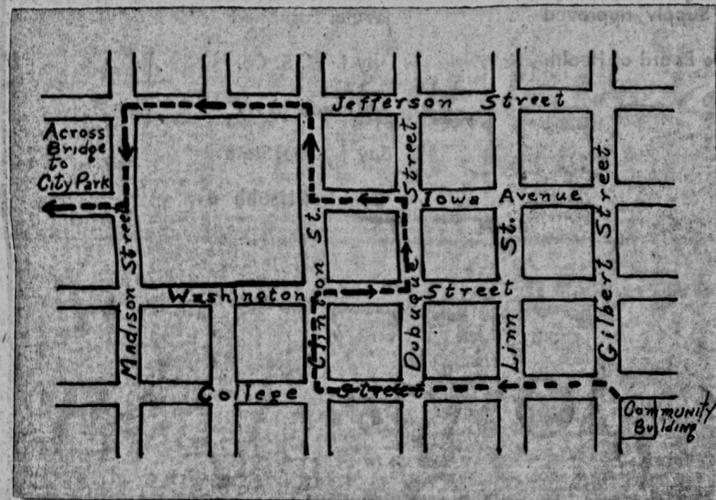
Today the county is supported by both farming and manufacturing in about equal proportions. Communication is no longer a problem. Railroads, extensive highways, and expanded airports add to the picture of Johnson county as one of the leading counties in the state.

Iowa City Citizens — 1890's



FOUR GAY BLADES of the 1890's posed soberly for their picture in front of the old Iowa City drug store location at the corner of Washington and Dubuque streets. From left to right, Eugene Cherry, a captain in the Spanish-American war; Ash Ely, a powerful football center with Iowa university during the '90's; Joe Stach, an early Iowa City business man, and Henry Louis, owner of the store and that real handlebar moustache. Louis still works in his drug store located now at 124 E. College street.

Parade Route



Schedule of Events for Iowa City's Centennial

TODAY JUNE 30
2 p. m.: Baseball, Iowa City Moose vs. Clinton Moose, City park. Rides to continue through evening.

MONDAY, JULY 1
11:30 a. m.: Elks club costume party.
Evening: Rides, concessions at City park.
8 p. m. to 11 p. m.: Dancing, Bill Meardon's band, City park pavilion.

TUESDAY, JULY 2
Evening: Rides, concessions at City park.
8 p. m. to 11 p. m.: Dancing, Bill Meardon's band, City park pavilion.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 3
Evening: Rides, concessions at City park.

8 p. m. to 11 p. m.: Dancing, Bill Meardon's band, City park pavilion.

THURSDAY, JULY 4
10 a. m.: Parade from Community building to City park.
12 noon: Prizes awarded at City park for best band, best beard, best costume, best float and oldest resident. Rides, concessions at City park to continue through evening.

1 p. m.: Horse show and precision drill, City park.
2 p. m.: Baseball, Iowa City Moose vs. Des Moines 40 and 8, City park. Dancing until 5 p. m., Bill Meardon's band, City park pavilion.

8:30 p. m.: Fireworks display, City park.

Down Through the Years Aldous Flowers Have Highlighted Special Occasions

For the centennial celebration, Aldous joins in welcoming Iowa City visitors



Aldous Florist

Frank E. Lee, Owner

Iowa University Makes Plans For Centennial in February '47

By JACK O'BRIEN

The University of Iowa is now well along in its 100th year of existence. To celebrate a century of creditable achievement, to appraise itself in the present, and to prepare for an even greater future of physical growth and intellectual development, the university is planning an elaborate birthday anniversary observance starting next February.

Tremendous transformations in the university as an institution, involving far-reaching changes in its intellectual life, are already underway. Vast expansions in the physical plant of the university have reached the blue print stage and this summer the first cornerstones of a \$10,000,000 building program will be laid.

The opening of the Centennial celebration program, scheduled for Feb. 25, 1947, will be just 100 years after the first Iowa general assembly approved the act establishing the state university.

Plans for the elaborate celebration, which will review every phase of the university's cultural and academic history, are still in the stage of development. At the

present, seven major events have been outlined for the Centennial year—Feb. 25, 1947, to Feb. 25, 1948—but others will be added during the course of extensive planning.

Committees appointed by President Virgil M. Hancher, with Prof. Fred G. Higbee, director of convocations, acting as chairman of the general planning committee, are already at work.

Dinner First Event

As now scheduled, the first events in the ever-growing program will be a Centennial dinner, radio broadcast and play on the opening day. Prof. Paul Engle, of the English department, noted author and poet, has been commissioned to write the script for the broadcast. Prof. Philip Greeley Clapp, head of the music department, will be in charge of the music.

The Centennial lectures, scheduled to begin about April 1, 1947, will be among the most significant ever delivered at the university. Many of the foremost creative minds in the world will be invited to the campus and the lectures, in the opinion of President

Hancher, will give direction to the creative thinking of the United States.

Student achievements of 1946-47 will be recognized at the Centennial honors convocation June 1, 1947, and outstanding Iowa alumni will receive awards or certificates of achievement at the Centennial commencement. Graduates and former students of the university who lost their lives in war service will also be honored.

During the Centennial Baconian lecture series, faculty members will speak on the theme of "Learning and Commonwealth." The lectures will be published later.

Significant steps in the forward progress of the University of Iowa, as the institution rose from the primitive prairie of 100 years ago to the complex unit of the present, have been traced by a nine-man history committee in a historical project to be completed by centennial year of 1947. The project was started in 1939 in the anticipation of the observance of the university's centennial. It involves 33 monographs on various phases of history, done by research assistants and graduate students, 14 to be completed by August, 1946, and eight essays by faculty members about distinguished professors of an earlier era.

Root Heads Group

The committee working on the project for the centennial, is led

by Prof. W. T. Root, head of the department of history. As director-historian of the university, Prof. H. J. Thornton guided the research personnel in the preparation of the monographs.

Studies have been completed in all colleges of the university for inclusion in the monographs. Musical activities, literary societies, home economics, co-education, the extension division, language and literature, the alumni association, military training through 1917, station WSUI, physical education for men and women, the libraries, physical growth of the university, and boards of trustees, regents and education are all covered in the research survey.

The series of eight "Professional Memoirs" about men who were prominent during 25 to 50 years of the university's existence include essays on "Yesterday at Iowa—An Autobiography," by G. T. W. Patrick; "Charles Bundy Wilson," by Esther Kaplan; "Thomas Huston Macbride," by Mary Conklin; "Philip Macbride and Walter Myers; "Amos N. Currier," by Luella Wright; "W. C. Wilcox," by Clara M. Daley; "Bohumil Shimek," by Walter Loehwing, and "Isaac A. Loos," by Carl Loos.

A brochure or short history of the university will be published in 1947. Later a full length treatment of one or two volumes will be issued, according to plans of the committee. Professor

Thornton is writing both sections of the history.

The history committee includes Professor Root, chairman, Dr. Seashore, Prof. B. J. Lambert, Prof. Forest C. Ensign, Dr. John T. McClintock, Dr. Everett D. Plass, Prof. Fred M. Pownall, Prof. Karl E. Leib and Professor Thornton.

Other members of the general committee are: Prof. Everett W. Hall of the philosophy department; Prof. Rollin M. Perkins of the college of law; Dr. Milford E. Barnes of the college of medicine; Dr. Earle S. Smith of the college of dentistry; Prof. Louis C. Zopf of the college of pharmacy; Prof. George W. Stewart of the physics department; Prof. J. W. Howe of the college of engineering; Prof. Forest C. Ensign of the college of education; Prof. Sidney G. Winter of the college of commerce; Dr. Bruce E. Mann, director of the alumni service; V. Craven Shuttleworth of Cedar

Rapids; Mrs. Ethel B. Penningroth of Iowa City; Prof. F. M. Pownall, director of publications; and Dean C. Woody Thompson, director of the office of student affairs.

Professor Higbee, Professor Hall, Professor Stewart, Professor Pownall and Dr. Mahan comprise the executive committee.

Committees in charge of events now scheduled are: Broadcast: Prof. Wilbur Schramm, director of the school of journalism, chairman; Prof. Paul Engle of the English department; Prof. Philip Greeley Clapp, head of the music department; Prof. H. C. Harshbarger of the liberal arts advisory office; Dr. Earl E. Harper, director of the school of fine arts, and Armon Bonney, program director of WSUI.

Lectures: Prof. E. T. Peterson of the college of education, chairman; Dean Carlyle Jacobsen of the graduate college; Dr. M. Wil-

lard Lampe, director of the school of religion; Prof. E. C. Mabie, head of the dramatic arts department, and Prof. Baldwin Maxwell, head of the English department.

Publicity and printing: Professor F. M. Pownall, director of university publications; chairman; Prof. Carl Menzer, director of WSUI; Eric Wilson, news editor of university publications; Loren Hickerson, assistant publisher of The Daily Iowan; Gene Goodwin, editor of The Daily Iowan.

Official guests and entertainment: Dr. Bruce E. Mahan, director of the alumni service, chairman; T. M. Rehder, manager of the university dining service; president of the Triangle club; president of the University club, and chief hostess of Iowa Union.

Awards and citations: Prof. Kirk H. Porter, head of the political science department, chairman; Prof. Karl E. Leib of the college

of commerce; Prof. A. Craig Baird of the speech department, and Prof. Arthur C. Trowbridge, head of the geology department.

The eastern goldfinch, or the wild canary, was adopted by the 45th General assembly by a concurrent resolution on March 22, 1933, as the official bird of Iowa. The scientific name for the bird is Spinners tristis tristis.

The wild rose was officially designated as the flower of the state of Iowa by the 26th General assembly in extraordinary session by a resolution adopted May 7, 1897.

Add a twist to your salad technique by using fresh green spinach. Toss spinach sprigs with other vegetables in a tossed spring salad. Use a boiled salad dressing to bring out the wholesome fresh flavor.

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Centennial 1846---1946 Anniversary

When our great state of Iowa celebrates its 100th birthday—that's something for us native Hawkeyes to be proud of! From a lusty, sprawling infant of unbroken prairie sod and waving grasses, Iowa emerges today, in adulthood, a state boasting the nation's most fertile farms, prosperous towns, and progressive cities. In our progressive town, DUNN'S, for the past 12 years, has clothed the women of Iowa City—descendants of those brave pioneer women who, in sunbonnet and homespun, helped settle our state a century ago.

DUNN'S

116 E. Washington

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'We Face Future With Hope' — Hancher

The following is the Founder's Day address commemorating the university's 99th anniversary, delivered Feb. 25 by President Virgil M. Hancher. The speech was broadcast over WSUI.

On February 25, 1947, this university will complete the first hundred years of its existence, and plans are under way for a Centennial celebration which will begin one year from tonight.

Today, we enter our hundredth year. As we do so, we are emerging from World War II and are moving into the problems of the postwar world. Elsewhere I have reviewed the contribution which this university has made to World War II, and tonight I shall do no more than recapitulate a few high points.

First Military Unit
On February 6, 1942, our first military unit—a United States Navy Pre-Flight school—was allocated to the university. On March 23, 1946, the last of the military programs—the army program in medicine—will end. Between these two dates, more than 26,000 men will have been trained here for the armed forces. Our records show that 9,510 alumni and former students have been in service.

A total of 36,357 military personnel of World War II have had some part of their educational or military training on this campus. This is a record of which any university may be very proud.

Certain members of our staff, remaining on the campus, have contributed their research abilities to the development of new weapons and methods of warfare, among which the proximity fuse was the most spectacular. Other staff members took leave of academic life to serve elsewhere in the armed forces or in civilian agencies related to the war. All made contributions in which we take great pride.

Now that staff and students are returning from the war, it may be forgotten that, during the war years, the university not only made its daily contribution to the war, but also laid plans for the postwar years.

Long-Range Plans
The campus planning committee has developed an admirable long-range campus plan to provide for all of our foreseeable future needs. The university has received legislative appropriations in excess of \$2,600,000 for a building program to be launched as soon as materials and labor are available. We have also planned permanent additions to our dormitory system, which are not dependent upon legislative appropriations.

Among curricular changes, the most noteworthy has been the new curriculum in liberal arts which anticipated by fifteen months some of the more widely publicized features of the Harvard report, and in other respects went beyond it. This curriculum, in most of its essential features, is now in its second year of operation. One of its collateral merits, of more than incidental value in this immediate postwar period, is its adaptability to the needs of returning veterans.

Veterans Service
A division of Veterans service has been established in the office of student affairs, and under the direction of Dr. Coder, more than 2,800 veterans now in the university have been interviewed and processed. Registration for the second semester indicates that the university now has 6,581 on-campus students, only 86 students below the pre-war peak of 6,667.

With this return to pre-war enrollment, we welcome the return of many members of the staff who have been on leave. As was to have been expected in a time of change and upheaval, there have been changes in personnel. Dean Newburn of the college of liberal arts has accepted the presidency of the University of Oregon, thus joining the ranks of the 22 other

alumni of the university who are presidents of universities of colleges.

Dean Newburn's successor in the college of liberal arts is Dean Earl J. McGrath, formerly dean of administration in the University of Buffalo and for 2½ years director of the educational services section, training division, bureau of naval personnel, Washington, D. C., from which he was discharged with the rank of lieutenant commander in October, 1944. Few men in this country have the knowledge of liberal and professional education possessed by Dean McGrath.

Graduate College
During the war years, Dean Carl E. Seashore very gallantly emerged from retirement to resume the deanship of the graduate college upon the departure of Dr. Stoddard to accept the post of commissioner of education of the state of New York.

On April 1, 1946, Dean Seashore will be succeeded by Dr. Carlyle F. Jacobsen, a distinguished psychologist and psychobiologist, who comes to us from Washington university, St. Louis, where he has been professor of medical psychology and assistant dean of the school of medicine. Because of his eminence in research and his experience in administration, Dr. Jacobsen is well qualified for the position of graduate dean.

After 37 years of distinguished service as head of the department of physics, Prof. George W. Stewart will retire from that position at the end of the current year. We have been fortunate in finding as his successor Dr. Louis A. Turner, a distinguished nuclear physicist of Princeton university, who for the last five

years has been on leave from Princeton to the radiation laboratory of Massachusetts Institute of Technology. It is contemplated that one and perhaps two theoretical physicists and one experimental physicist will be added to our present staff in the department, and that research in nuclear physics, which was interrupted by the war, will rapidly be resumed.

New Personnel
I cannot tell the full story of new personnel at this time, and accordingly I merely cite these representative instances to show that throughout the University we have been alert to the need of new and additional staff, for we recognize that it is the quality of the academic staff, and not bricks and stone and mortar, that make a great university.

It seems evident that only rarely in the past have relations between the university and the state been as cordial as they are today, and only rarely has the university been held in such high regard by those who are responsible for its financial welfare and support. The university throughout the war has kept faith with the state, and there is every reason to believe that the state will keep faith with the university in accordance with its future needs. From the standpoints of plant, of program and of personnel, we have survived the war with credit, and we face the future with hope.

The voices of disunity and despair which have been loosed with the ending of the war may for a time disturb the experiments of the scientist and the voice and the pen of the scholar, but all men of calm judgment and distant vision know that the building of

Pre-Civil War Johnson County Active in Underground Work

Johnson and neighboring counties took an active part in underground railroad activities in pre-Civil War days. Springdale, 23 miles northeast of Iowa City, was an important station on the main line of the underground movement to Canada.

America has not ended. This is no finished work. To carry on, however, we shall need wisdom and courage and a persistent awareness that the responsibilities of peace are no less exacting than those of war. Believing that our people, if not possessing, will endeavor to achieve these attributes, we enter the hundredth year of the State University of Iowa with hope and confidence.

The underground railroad passed through Lewis, Des Moines, Grinnell, Iowa City, West Liberty, Tinton, De Witt, Low Moor, Clinton and then across the Mississippi.

John Brown stopped at John Townsend's "The Traveler's Rest," an inn in West Branch, Cedar county, in October, 1856. He was returning from a campaign in Kansas territory known as the Battle of Black Jack.

Shortly afterward, his band of ten joined him and spent two years at the home of William Maxson in Springdale, 3 miles northeast of West Branch.

The Maxson home had been built of sand and gravel in 1839 and was still standing in 1928.

An account of underground activities tells that Mr. Maxson

helped some Negroes to Canada by putting them in sacks and shipping them as "potatoes" on the railroad.

At the depot, when shipping the "potatoes," one of the sacks "sneezed." He did not know what might happen, because the station-master was not known as an anti-slavery sympathizer. But the "potatoes" went on to the next station.

This work was done furtively because not everyone in Iowa thought slaves should be free.

Negroes were moved on to Mechanicsville from the home of Laurie Tatum by crossing the Cedar River. To get across, it was necessary to go by Gray's ford, where there was quicksand, in a wagon.

Tatum's wagon became stuck

in the quicksand one day when he was moving a load of hidden Negroes alone. Deciding that the only way to get the wagon out of the mire was to get someone from a nearby farm to assist him, he asked a stranger for help and took a chance on discovery that there were runaway slaves in the wagon.

On seeing how far the wagon had sunk, the stranger said that it would have to be unloaded, and asked what was in it. Maxson replied, "meat and wool."

Understanding what he meant, the stranger reached for a fence rail, and they proceeded to hoist the wagon on to firmer ground without unloading.

Little Anna Varney who lived about two miles west of Springdale on the old stage road from

The Seal of Iowa

The great seal of Iowa has the state motto "Our liberties we prize, and our rights we will maintain" unfurling from a ribbon in the center of the seal.

The scene depicted on the seal is of a man in a pre-civil war army uniform holding a gun at ease, and the flag of the United States waving behind him. He is standing in a grain field and is surrounded by a plow, a sickle, and a rake.

In the background is an industrial plant, a river seamer, and in the distance some mountains. This seal gives a composite picture of Iowa physical characteristics.

Iowa City to Davenport remembered being hustled off by her parents on occasions to spend the night or afternoon with a neighbor. Her parents helped the underground Negroes, although she did not realize it at the time.

Iowa City, Iowa

June 30, 1946

Dear Mr. & Mrs. Iowa City:

Iowa is celebrating it's first hundred years as a state. Iowa City's observance started yesterday, and will continue until the fireworks display on Thursday evening July 4, brings it to a close. It is indeed an occasion worthy of celebration.

We feel that it is also an appropriate time to thank all of you for the privilege of helping you with your financial problems. To those of you who have not had the opportunity to become acquainted with our various services, we cordially invite you to stop in at your earliest convenience.

Sincerely yours,

Iowa State Bank & Trust Co.

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University Looks Back on Century of Progress

Steady Growth Marks History

About 50,000 Degrees Awarded to More Than 42,000 Students

By JOHN CAREY

In spite of wars, depressions and fires through nearly 100 years of its history, the University of Iowa has shown a steady growth in enrollment and physical size which outstrips many of the older universities in the east.

Approximately 50,000 degrees have been awarded by the university to more than 42,000 students.

In Constitution of 1847

The only state educational institution specifically provided for in the present constitution of Iowa, adopted in 1858, the university was also mentioned in the constitution of 1847.

The university existed long before 1847, however, in the minds of earlier territorial Iowans whose original dreams have more than been fulfilled by the great size and services of our present institution.

The first academic head of the university was Amos Dean who served in that capacity from 1855-59. He was also head of another institution in the east at the time and conducted his administration far from the university, making only three trips here during the four years. He accepted only \$500 for the job.

Silas Totten was the first residential president and there have been 16 men in that position since. President Virgil M. Hancher, who was inaugurated in 1941, is the 18th chief executive.

The first enrollment on record shows 124 students registered in 1856 in the preparatory and normal schools and the college of liberal arts. In the first listed graduation in 1858, six persons received degrees from the normal school.

Oldest living graduate of the university is Mrs. Etta R. Holmes of Pasadena, Calif., who received a bachelor of didactics degree in 1865. Mrs. Holmes, who celebrated her 100th birthday last November, recalls that some of the faculty of her day disapproved of women students.

447 Students in 1870

The rise in enrollment was rapid after the addition of the college of law in 1866 and college of medicine in 1870. In the latter year the enrollment stood at 447.

Some of those first medical students caused considerable excitement by lifting a corpse from the local cemetery to use in anatomy studies. They were discovered, and the body had to be returned. There was no provision in those days for human cadavers for use by medical students.

When the college of dentistry was established in 1882 and the college of pharmacy in 1885, the enrollment stood just over 500, with a graduation class that year of 155.

First nurses on the campus were homeopathic nurses who began instruction in 1891 when the enrollment was pushing the 1,000 mark. Medical nursing training began in 1899 when the increase in woman students augmented the enrollment to almost 1,500.

Through the last decade of the 19th century a series of fires proved costly to the university in destroying many of the original buildings. The first building of the university, of course, was the Old Capitol, presented to the university in 1858. One of the worst fires was the burning of the library in 1897, which destroyed a large part of the collection of books.

There's no indication that the Spanish American war cut the number of students around the turn of the century, when the enrollment was 1,542. In 1900, the graduate college was established, and formation of the English department came in 1905.

During the next ten years, enrollment topped 2,000 with the additions of the departments of social science, music and the library school. The college of engineering graduated its first class in 1906, with 15 men receiving degrees.

The school of fine arts became a separate school in 1911, boosting the enrollment during the years of World War I. In 1918 the number of students on the campus jumped to 4,102, and in the years following the war the increase pushed the total to almost 6,000.

College of Commerce

In 1921, the college of commerce opened its doors. During the rest of the roaring twenties, more and more women joined the ranks of male students to populate the campus to the extent of 9,900 by the time of the market crash in 1929. In that year 1,478 students received their degrees and

IOWA ENGINEERS—1912



"SPARE THE ROD and spoil the engineering student" might have been the caption for this picture, taken around 1912. But the man in the foreground is not the professor. He is the late John Sellman, a favorite janitor, and that is a broom in his hand.

walked out to face a financially weak American economy.

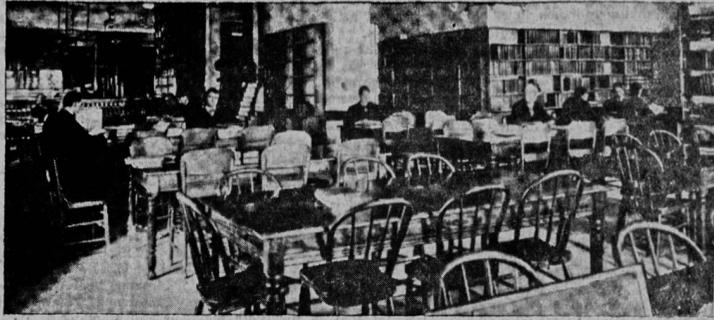
The effects of the market crash in 1929 showed up in a drop of more than 1,000 students in 1933, and another drop of 400 the next year. With the coming of recovery, the figures began their climb again to over 9,000 before the beginning of World War II.

The total war which began in 1941 took men under 21 from the classrooms all over America as well as thousands of women. The low of the recent war years was

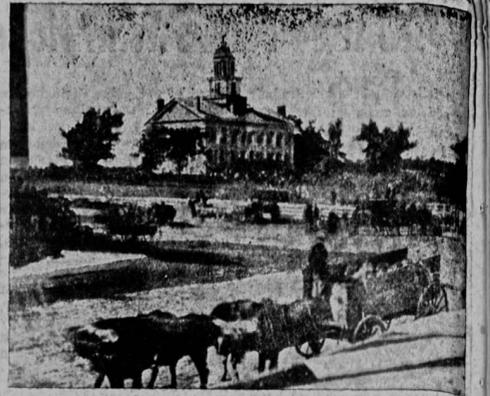
in 1944-1945 when the enrollment dropped to around 5,430.

With the return of thousands of men and women veterans to the university the next two or three years will probably see an increase consistent with the steady rise of past years.

Of the large number of degrees given by the university in its history 118 honorary degrees were awarded to alumni and non-alumni.



HERE'S DOCUMENTARY proof that students in 1905 didn't spend all of their time in the library. This room on the third floor of Schaeffer hall is now occupied by the State Historical society. When this picture was taken it was the university library.



THIS PICTURE OF the campus in the early fifties was taken, according to an old caption, during a Johnson county fair. The traffic light at the intersection of Washington and Clinton streets had not yet been installed.

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CENTENNIAL BIRTHDAY GREETINGS TO IOWA

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| Alligator | Cheney | Jackie Jumper | Prince Gardner |
| Akam | Chippewa Falls | Kings Men | Resistol |
| Arrow | Dobbs | Kingley | Revere |
| Albert Richards | Fashion Park | Kayne | Robert Bruce |
| Botany "500" | Foster Sportswear | L'Orle | Rabhor Robes |
| Botany Ties | Gold Toe | Lakeland | Rolls |
| Botany Sportswear | Ganler | Mac Dee | Swank |
| Botany Robes | Hart Schaffner & Marx | McGregor | Style-Rite |
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30 Horses In Parade Fourth of July

Over 30 horses and riders will participate in the Fourth of July parade through Iowa City streets. A precision drill will be given by 24 specially trained horses from this group at 1 p. m. at City park.

Horses and riders represent several nearby towns in addition to Iowa City.

Tiffin, Kalona, Cedar Rapids, New London, West Branch and North Liberty all have entries in the events.

Riders will be decked out in gay costumes as they guide their mounts down the parade lane.

The precision drill at City park will demonstrate the learning acquired during long hours of practice.

Several nights before the event, training sessions have been held at Hiland stables near Iowa City, under the direction of Sid Fitzgerald.

Games will be played with horses and riders during the drill. One game contemplated is the "musical chair" where men ride their mounts in a tight circle while the music plays. Then the music stops and the riders dismount and grab a "chair." There is always one less chair than rider and the one missing has to drop out.

Another game planned is the "flag race" where riders travel a given distance, exchange flags with one set in place, then ride back to the starting point.

Following is a list of horses and riders:

Gypsy—Howard Moffitt, rider and owner.

Dutchess—Nancy Moffitt, rider and owner.

Ozark Teddy—Gilbert Ayers, rider, owned by Hiland stables.

Bob—Marion Ayers, rider, owned by Wayne Davis and Sid Fitzgerald.

Patches—Hal Knowling, rider and owner.

Bess—Kite Knowling, rider and owner.

Rosie—Jack Knowling, rider and owner.

Sally—Norma Woods of Tiffin, rider and owner.

Baldy—Alice Winborn, rider and owner.

Lady—Donald Snider of Kalona, rider and owner.

Bonnie—Wayne Kolstead, rider and owner.

Babe—Kenneth Rogers, rider, owned by Barbara Rogers.

Spike—Harry Brooks, rider, owned by Lloyd Rogers.

Diamond Red—Maynard Meacham, rider, owned by George Nagle.

Mable—Betty Meacham, rider, owned by Ira Albright of North Liberty.

Becky—Jeannine Nelson, rider, owned by Howard Moffitt.

Apache—Wayne Davis, rider and owner.

Captain—Sid Fitzgerald, rider and owner.

Tarzan, Dean Fitzgerald of Cedar Rapids, rider and owner.

Lizzie—Mrs. Frank Mahorna,

VETERAN OLDER THAN IOWA



AT EASE IN THE home of Dean and Mrs. Chester A. Phillips, 721 N. Linn, Ebenezer G. McMurray, is believed to be the oldest of four Civil War veterans in Iowa. Born August 27, 1844, at Kingston, Jamaica, West Indies, he became steeped in pioneer backgrounds in Ohio while working on a farm and attending high school. Once Mr. McMurray ran six miles to hear President Lincoln speak from the rear of a train. He has many fond memories, of a century of progress.

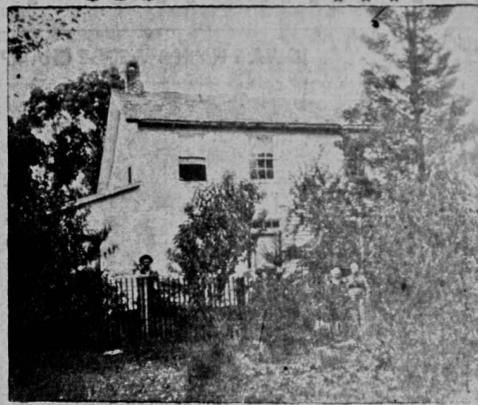
dry snow drifted in through the cracks no matter how carefully the lumber was laid. One lady writes: "It was no uncommon thing to wake up on a winter morning and find our beds covered with a white sheet of snow."

The ordinary winter diet was corn—period! Corn bread, corn mush, hominy, parched corn. Sometimes milk. When coffee was unobtainable, Iowans dried sweet potatoes in the sun, shelled and dried green okra, and browned wheat in the iron skillet over a fire. Ground together, these formed a concoction which passed for coffee.

About 1860 the first baby carriage, a "hansom cab" affair with iron-rimmed wheels and no springs, was brought into Johnson county—just four years after tall and bloodthirsty Sioux Indian chief Inkpaduta killed every settler along the Okoboi lakes, with wives and children. (Twenty years later, he and his sons annihilated Custer's force in Montana.)

But there was fun in Iowa, too: folks had a good time. The hotels sponsored dances—with plenty of liquor. There were housewarmings. Singing schools flourished. There were corn huskings in autumn and sleigh rides in winter.

Five Generations of Millers on Same Farm



FIVE GENERATIONS of the Miller family have lived on the farm near Solon where this house is located. The Millers have lived in this house since 1853. Present occupants are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Miller and family of three sons. In this picture, taken in 1894, are (left to right) Frank Beie, Solon, Phillip Miller and Mary L. Miller

When Phillip Miller settled on the farm two miles south of what is now Solon, in Cedar township, he probably would not have believed he would be the first of five generations of Millers to live on that farm.

In 1842 he put his wife and baggage in an ox cart and headed west from Pennsylvania to Iowa. He was looking for a land of promise. He arrived in Iowa the latter part of that year, and settled on the farm soon thereafter.

The first deed to the farm, secured by Phillip Miller in 1845, was for 80 acres. The present farm contains 140 acres.

The Miller farm became known for its orchards. Now the land produces mainly corn and small grain.

A two-story frame house was built on the land in 1853. It serves yet with only minor internal changes.

Of the descendants of Phillip Miller who have occupied the farm, there have been 13 sons and one daughter in the families.

Mrs. Emmett C. Gardner, wife of the county extension director, has made a study of century old farms in Johnson county. The Miller farm is the only farm in Johnson county, which has been reported to Mrs. Gardner as a century-old farm, cultivated by four generations of the same family with the same name. And there is a fifth generation growing up on the Miller farm now.

The fourth generation of Millers on the farm are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Miller. The fifth generation include Raymond, 3 years; Maurice, 2, and Thomas, 4 months.

Yes, Phillip Miller found a land of promise.

Radio Editors Organize
AMES (AP)—The formal organization meeting of the Iowa Association of Radio News Editors was held here yesterday. Radio station and press service members attending elected Richard Hull of Station WOI, Ames, president.

'Fast Women' Dared to Wear Bloomers

New Fashions Set Tongues Wagging in 1846

By DOROTHY ROSS

While the Whigs and Democrats harranged over Iowa's admission into the Union in 1846, Iowa women heard only wild rumors about the sewing machine and were just beginning to toss out the spinning wheel and loom.

But in 1846 Iowans reached the sharp turn—Bloomers! "Bloomers," comments on solid citizen of the time, "reveals the fact that woman is a forked animal and not, as she seems to be, a church on castors."

For Iowa the important fact about bloomers is that an Iowa dame-elect had brought them nationally into vogue by wearing them. Editor and reformer Amelia Jenks Bloomer lived in Council Bluffs, where she read one day in *The Des Moines Valley Whig*: "We are much inclined to think that they (bloomers) are just what is demanded by the progress of the

age for the convenience of the sex, but cannot decide, till we have had opportunity to observe, the effect on a beautiful woman . . ."

The Iowa of a hundred years ago rejected bloomers, but withstood forsooth the sight of "fast women." Iowa's State Fair was graced by the Ladies of the Ribbons, who rode in the horse show.

"But," queried the bloomer-rejectors, "is not the circus ring the place for fast women to exhibit their charms to gapping throngs, and in a few years will not women blush at the idea that their charms were exhibited to grace Horse Show or Agricultural Fair?"

But the "fast women" were also working women. For instance, clothing was for the most part still homemade, fashioned from heavy goods and for rough wear. If women did buy cloth, it was usually calico for which they paid 40 or 50 cents a yard.

The overloaded refinery of 18th century European fashion was swept away in favor of simple, tough clothes better suited for active life. Men's coats approached modern styles, knee breeches lengthened into modern trousers.

Graceful simplicity marked women's dress at this time. Low waists and puffed sleeves were in style for formal occasions. Meanwhile, skirts were widening until the "crinolines" took their most exaggerated form shortly after the middle of the century. And about 1880, when life became less rugged, bustles, fringes and trimmings flourished.

In the Iowa of 1846, however, fringes were out. Settlers in the frontier districts lived in hay huts, log cabins, and shake houses. And where housing conditions were really desolate, they used sod houses and dugouts. Unless roofs were steep, the clapboards would leak. Snow was another matter: fine



Modern Design Makes the Difference

One hundred years ago the "Horse and Buggy" mode of transportation was popular. Today the sleek car has taken over the job. Progress and modern design have been the keynotes of travel improvement, just as they are the symbols of the State of Iowa as it celebrates its centennial birthday. Yellow Cab Co. is proud of its part in helping this progress. We have served you to the best of our ability in the past few years, and we are hoping you will continue your patronage of Yellow Cab service.

YELLOW-CHECKER CAB COMPANY

HOTEL JEFFERSON BLDG.

DIAL 3131

1870 Serving 'IOWA'

Down Thru The Years

Established in the early 1870's, we are one of the oldest book stores in Iowa City. Although nine different firms have owned the store, it has always been known to students and townspeople as the UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE.

The first owner was the Koontz book store, owned by Abel Beach, a major in the Civil War and his partner, a Mr. Allen. The present owners have had the store since 1900. This firm is known as Cerney, Palmer and Freyder.

To 1946

University Bookstore

"Across the Street from Campus"

Three Hawk Athletic Teams in Action by 1900

First Football Team Defeated By Cornell College in 1889

By CHAD BROOKS
Daily Iowan Sports Editor

It was a typical summer afternoon out behind the University of Iowa fieldhouse. The majority of the athletes were home for the summer and there was no active sport that time of year . . . just a few track men staying in shape on the cinder path and a half dozen baseball men tossing the ball around. But the old timer, his age hidden behind a lined face and a white beard, sat on a little bench off on the side lines, a dreamy look in his eyes.

He turned as I walked up. "You know," he said, "I was just thinking about this centennial celebration business. "A hundred years ago, well before my time, there wasn't any sports in this state. For that matter, I can very easily remember the first time a University of Iowa athletic team competed in an organized game.

"Things have come a long way since that first football game in 1889 . . ."

And his voice drifted away as the Old Timer's thoughts returned to great deeds in days gone by.

The Old Timer had recalled a football team in 1889, 57 years ago, and he could probably remember the beginning of Iowa track in 1890 and baseball in 1894.

That would be a total of three sports on the Hawkeye campus by the turn of the century. One big jump, the introduction of intercollegiate athletics to the state, had already been made—but Iowa had been a state for over 50 years and the sports program was still in its infancy.

Their flimsy canvas suits, fashioned by an Iowa City dressmaker, in tatters, Iowa's young men trooped off the field at Grinnell, Ia., late one fall afternoon in 1889, defeated, 24-0 in the new game of football. The game was first played by Hawkeye athletes—the game that stands out in the Old Timer's memory.

Fifty-seven years later, the team of 1946 will start the season with the knowledge that its forerunners have won 54 percent of their games—223 victories, 189 defeats and 23 ties.

A. G. Smith, "catcher, center-rush and all-around athlete," became chairman of the first SUI Athletic association which was organized in January, 1890.

Much later, Morry Kent, assistant baseball mentor at Iowa at the present time, became the first year-around coach at the university when he returned to the school as assistant coach in football and as basketball and

baseball coach, shortly after he graduated from the university in 1908.

Iowa entered the Western Intercollegiate conference (Big Nine) in December, 1899, and the first football team to play under conference rules celebrated its advent by sharing the title with Minnesota in 1900.

Howard Jones started a grid-iron build-up in 1916 which reached its climax in 1921 and 1922 when Iowa had its first undefeated and untied teams.

Led by all-American quarterback Aubrey Devine, the Hawkeyes swept through for five conference wins and a clear conference title in 1922 and beat Notre Dame, shattering an Irish 20-game winning streak.

Basketball games with YMCA teams occurred in the nineties, but intercollegiate contests started in 1902. Iowa had its finest quintets in 1923, when the conference championship was shared; 1926, when the team tied for first place; 1944 when they shared the Big Ten title, and in 1945 when they won an undisputed conference crown.

Under the coaching of George Bresnahan, the Hawkeyes track team has placed nine men on American Olympic teams, with George Saling winning the 110-meter hurdles and Edward Gordon setting the Olympic broad jump record in 1932.

Coach Otto Vogel's baseball teams have won Big Ten championships in 1927, 1938, 1939 and 1942.

Swimming, started in 1917, has produced 25 all-Americans since 1922 and has produced one conference team championship in 1936.

In 1916, the Iowa wrestling team won the conference championship and four times since the Old Gold men finished in second place. Fifteen men have won conference, National collegiate or National AAU championships in the past twenty years. Leslie Beers, in 1928, became the first Iowa wrestler to make the Olympic team.

Top Athletic Plant
The present University of Iowa athletic plant is one of the finest in the middle west. An immense field house was finished in 1927, providing seats for 14,400 spectators at basketball games, a 150-by-60 foot swimming pool, large gymnasium, sixth of a mile cinder track, offices and classrooms, locker rooms and a trophy hall.

In the central concourse of the fieldhouse, football, basketball, baseball, track and golf teams practice simultaneously in the late winter.

IOWA'S FLYING WEDGE CHAMPIONS AT THE TURN OF CENTURY



IOWA'S 1900 FOOTBALL TEAM shared the Big Ten football championship with Minnesota in the first conference season. The team, featuring the snappy "T" formation shown above, was captained by full-back John G. Griffith, later an assistant coach at Iowa. The quarterback is Sam Williams, Sheldon, Iowa, automobile dealer, who won seven letters in football and baseball at Iowa from 1898 to 1901.

St. Mary's Found Fame Through Basketball

BY DON MALONEY
Daily Iowan Sports Reporter

While football made Notre Dame famous, it was basketball that put St. Mary's of Iowa City into the sport page headlines. The first St. Mary's quintet, dated officially at 1918, lost every game. However, since that time, St. Mary's teams have competed in four national high school tournaments and won the Iowa Catholic high school championship, in 1942.

Pat Beals coached that 1918 squad and, incidentally, that team constructed their own showers and bankboards. Team members listed were: Lewis Lorenz, Frank Sueppel, Ray Ebert (Capt.), Joe Bettag and Ray Lumsden.

In the following year, 1919, St. Mary's reversed the situation and enjoyed an undefeated season, highlighted by a win over Coe College ROTC. Boys wearing St. Mary's colors that year were: Johnny Hummar, Dick Machana, Ralph Hotz, Fred Bauer, Frank Sueppel (Capt.) and first substitute Gus Pusateri.

In 1926, the late Right Reverend Monsignor Schultze hired a promising young coach who had played earlier for St. Mary's. He was Frank Sueppel, who is now completing his twentieth year as coach at that school.

But going back, in 1930 a young sports writer, having trouble locating the shifting practice court of St. Mary's, named them the Ramblers. He was Ike Shelley and his little tag has hung on ever since. The team Skelley was sizing up won 18 out of 19 games that year and represented Iowa in the Stagg high school tournament at the University of Chicago. The books list

Leo Gaulocher, Ray Fay, Ed Knodel, Clem Shay and Johnny Grim as 1930 regulars. Grim later played a lot of basketball for the University of Iowa. He was named all conference and all western guard.

A Loras Academy team that had gone undefeated for three years fell victim to the Ramblers of 1932. This team, due to its fine record, was invited to compete in the Catholic school national tournament at Loyola University.

In 1934 another fine Rambler quintet competed at the Loyola Catholic tournament. They were: Bob Bradley, Vic Belger, Joe Ma-

her, Dick Lunsden and Consamus.

The Catholic boys' championship eluded the Ramblers again in 1940, but this time they advanced to the quarter-finals in the national tournament. Pat Bannon was a tournament favorite, while other Ramblers were: Ray Cole, Tony Brock, Red Chadak, Bill Bock and Ray Eakes.

The following year found Bill Bock named first string all state guard. The Ramblers participated in the Iowa high school basketball tournament and were one of the eight teams to battle for the state title at Des Moines. Then came the big year—the

long sought Iowa Catholic high school championship was won in 1942 by a fighting squad consisting of: Brock, Seemuth, Chadak, Sweeney, Halsch and Smith.

The 1945 and 1946 seasons were highlighted by winning the diocese tournaments.

The present athletic director at St. Mary's is the Rev. Father Schmitz. And Frank Sueppel is still turning out fighting Rambler quintets. Just drop around next winter and watch them roll up the points. All the old timers will tell you that St. Mary's has won 75 percent of their games. And that's about enough rambling for any team.

St. Pat's Irish Beat Ramblers, 6-5, in 1920 Basketball Game

By DON MALONEY

Back in 1917 Iowa Catholics were thrilled by such movies as "Rasputin" at the Pastime theater, "The Cast," starring Peggy Hyland at the Garden, and Doug Fairbanks in "Wild and Wooley" at the Strand cinema. That was the year St. Patrick's high school first began competition in basketball.

The first coach and athletic director of the early Irish teams was the Reverend Father Leo Kerrigan who was selected by the Reverend Father Kelly.

One of the great early Patriotic cage teams was the 1920 squad which won six and lost three. This season was noted for a thrilling St. Pat's win, 6-5 over their uptown rivals, St. Mary's, and a 19-16 win over the Iowa City high school seniors.

Team members listed in that year were: E. Horty, J. Kelley, F. Kelley, T. Ellis, R. McCabe, C. Collins, Shay, Cusack, and Beecher.

The following year was highlighted by a 30-28 win over Des Moines Catholic academy. Horty captained that year's team which was comprised chiefly of the same men. The books also show that St. Pat's claimed the city midget title that year. The boys on that team were: F. Tobin, R. Boyles, J. Welsh, C. Ellis, J. Malone, and R. McDonald.

One of the greatest teams to play for the Irish developed in 1923. Capt. C. Ellis A. Moore, Clark, Burns, Applebee, A. Kelley, J. Kusack and J. Malone piled up 9 wins against 3 losses. In 1927 and 1931 the "Big Green" placed third in the diocese

tournaments. The big years came in 1930 when they were second in the diocese play off, and in 1936. In the latter year St. Pats came home with the highly prized diocese championship.

St. Pat's basketball fans will certainly recall such names as Joe Pugh, Chick Megan, Ray Cooney, H. Sidwell, the Patterson boys and George Callagan.

At present the "Big Green" is coached by Cliff Kritt who has been at St. Pats for the past six seasons. The athletic director is the Reverend Father Snell.

In recent years St. Pats has turned out such players as Merle Hoye, one of the greatest offensive stars Kritt has handled. Hoye scored 68 points in four games and was named on the all diocese tournament team.

Another St. Pat's great was Red Miller in 1940. Red held the city scoring championship for two years and lost it in the third year by two points. Red's hottest night was against a Roosevelt Military academy team in which he scored 22 of St. Pats' 24 points.

Of the numerous fancy ball handlers that St. Pats fans remember we might mention Don Black. In 1943, Phil McLaughlin piled up 282 points. St. Pats won 17 that year against 2 losses.

Two other St. Pat's greats were Don "Red" Gatens and Bob "Doc" Connell. Yes, we could go through the years and find great players and great teams all through the history of St. Pat's. For the boys who wear the green and white are proud of their school and its outstanding traditions.

the men's shop

Iowa City's Smartest Men's Store



THE HARRY ABBOTT GUN COLLECTION

Of great historical interest during the Centennial celebration is the HARRY ABBOTT gun collection now on display in our show window at 105 E. College. All firearms shown are 100 years old or older and range from muzzle loading flint lock pistols and rifles to the first "six-shooters" and vest pocket derringers. Also on display are prints depicting the different types of uniforms worn by the various branches of the services from 1774 to 1900.

the men's shop

ROY J. WINDERS

ED C. MILTNER

30 Years Short of a Centennial For Us, Too

We are proud of our new store and invite your inspection, whether in need of drugs or a refreshing drink.

Our reputation for dependability and quality, earned during the past seventy years, not only bespeaks confidence but demands a continuation of the life-long policy of this store if we are to celebrate our own centennial in 30 years.

BOERNER'S Prescription Pharmacy

16 South Clinton Street
(Across From the Campus)

3103

City High in 38th Year of Organized Athletics

Defeated SUI Gridders in '91

By DON SCANNELL
Daily Iowan Sports Reporter

Still within the memory of many Iowa Citizens is the beginning of organized athletics at Iowa City high school. It was in 1909, 63 years after the birth of the state of Iowa, that the school board first put the official approval on the hiring of coaches for athletic teams.

Prior to that time, public-minded citizens with a sports in-

clination had been the guiding hand in local athletics. Back in the days when sports was considered too rough for high school students and was banned officially, many aggressive young men participated in football, basketball, and baseball and even carried the school banner into action.

In those days, the local school often competed with college teams. It is on the record books that in 1891, City high downed the University football team 6 to 4. Stars of the high school teams often graduated to the supposed tougher competition of Iowa University.

John G. Griffith was one who concluded four years of starring for the Red and White

and then moved into greater fame at the university. He played four years of football, basketball and baseball and captured the undefeated "Champions of the West," Iowa grid team in 1900. After coaching at Simpson and Idaho University, he returned to the scene of his former triumphs to take the reigns of university football teams in 1910.

Paul Coldren was another City high sports figure who gained fame in the university. He played on several championship teams in high school and sparked the Hawkeye gridders in 1895-6. Later he sponsored many high school athletes and in 1909 donated a loving cup to the City high stu-

dent who best combined scholarship and athletics.

In 1906 the official ban on high school athletics was lifted. For three years the Little Hawks struggled through mediocre seasons, but in 1909, they entered the first recorded golden era of City high sports.

Cocher Miller produced a powerful football team that year built around All-Iowa Paul "Utch" Hoerlein and Captain Grant Keppler. Although they lost games to Grinnell and Clinton by identical 12 to 5 scores and to Davenport 3 to 0, the local team was considered one of the finest in the state.

The crowning success of the season was the Thanksgiving Day game with Cedar Rapids. Iowa City played the Parlor City team twice every season and as a rule, the teams split the series. This year, however, the Hawksletts downed their most bitter rivals 10-0 early in the season and came back to run away with the second game for the first double win in Iowa City history. Henry Kadgihn was starring for the Cedar Rapids gridders in those days.

The basketball team of 1909-10 was recognized as one of the best in the history of the school. Home games were played in the attic of the old high school that is now the junior high. The Little Hawks trimmed Cedar Rapids that year, somewhat soothing the pain of a 122-28 massacre inflicted by the Farlor City school two years previous.

This team, coached by Burr "Buster" Adams and including players George O'Brien, "Utch" Hoerlein, Earl "Jo" Sangster, Grant Keppler and "Boss" Parson, claimed the state cage title.

Track and baseball occupied the athletes in the spring. Coach Barnes was not over-optimistic early in the season of 1909 but the thinclads copped the two major tournaments of the year. In the Tri-State Meet at Keokuk, Shrader scored 13 points to take second honors and lead his team to victory.

The highlight of the season came at the invitational interscholastic held at old Iowa field. In spite of their triumph at Keokuk, they entered the meet as the underdog. Inspired by firsts in the first two events, the local team rose to new

heights and amassed 40 1/3 points to walk off with the team title for the second time in three years.

Parsons set a new record of 52.6 seconds in the 440. The mile relay team of Albright, Hoerlein, Van Nostrand and Ballard shaved a full seven seconds off the old record with the time of 3:42.

Grant Keppler captained the City high baseball team which lost only a game, a 12 inning tilt, to Mt. Vernon. After a slow start, "Rusty" Gordon proved unbeatable as a pitcher. Earl Sangster moved from the hot corner to the mound occasionally to relieve Gordon. Joe Munkoff was the sparkplug of the team from behind the plate and will be re-

membered as the noisiest man on the field.

The outfield of Will Colton, Lewis Leighton and Miller was considered second to none in the state. Pat Tiernan at first, Kinney at second and Kepler at short completed the well-balanced team.

Yes, the school year of 1909-10 was one of transition at Iowa City high school. Such men as Earl Sangster, who won 11 letters, Paul Hoerlein, Lewis Leighton, Munkoff and Kinney were playing their final year for the Little Hawks.

This was the year that future stars were beginning to establish their reputation. "Step" Swisher, Charlie Parsons, Taylor, Showers and Grant Keppler all belong to

this "renaissance" of Iowa City high school athletics.

First City Post Office Located in Old Store

Iowa City's first post office was in an old store. Mail deliveries to Iowa City were arranged by individual private contracts with the federal government.

It is on record that in 1846 N. Atkins held a contract to carry mail from Dubuque to Iowa City for \$332 a year; Davis & Co. carried mail from Galena, Ill., to Iowa City for \$490.

The people holding these contracts were fined by the govern-

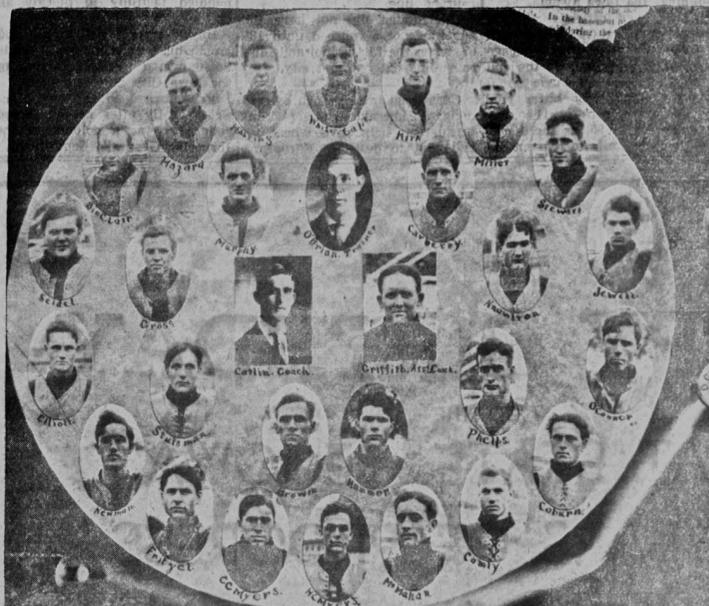
ment when they failed to make connections with other mail routes.

Two men were fined \$5 for failure to make a connection with the Dubuque and Davenport route. Another pair received a fine of \$5 for failing to make Dubuque with the mail on Jan. 3, 1841.

The mail had to go through even in that day, but then the person holding the contract suffered the consequences.

A deep vase or jar can be easily cleaned inside by adding bits of wrapping paper to warm soapy water and shaking it well. Ammonia in the rise water makes the glass more brilliant.

IOWA HAWKEYES WHEN FOOTBALL WAS IN ITS INFANCY



CAPTURED BY R. A. WHITE, track and football star at the University of Iowa in the early 1900's, the above team is believed to be the 1907 Hawkeye eleven, photographed when head coach Cattin came to the Iowa City campus for a few weeks early in the fall to teach the gridiron sport, still very much in its infancy in the mid-west, before leaving the eleven in charge of the captain while he turned to other schools and other sports during the rest of the year.



OLD CAPITOL

Symbol of the Past Hope of the Future

Rich in tradition, impressive Old Capitol, the center of the University campus, is as old as the state itself.

It was built back in the days when Iowa was still a territory . . . in the days when Iowa City cherished the hope of being made the permanent seat of State government.

When the Administration transferred its offices to Des Moines in 1857, the gold-domed building was donated to the young University, to become the focal point of the campus.

Its simple dignity is indeed symbolic of all that Iowa is and will be. A memory, a tradition, a trust to remain forever in the minds and hearts of students at the University.

Traditional too is shopping at Iowa Supply, where students will find text books and fiction, stationary, sporting goods, and supplies of all kinds.

IOWA SUPPLY

1846 IOWA CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION 1946



Historical Highlights OF IOWA'S PIONEER RAILROAD



1852 The first engine—the original Rock Island Rocket



1855 The Rock Island lays the first rails in Iowa



1856 Rock Island builds the first bridge across the Mississippi, linking Iowa with the East

TODAY
Iowa's FIRST railroad—still serving Iowa with more mileage than any other railroad.



No page in the album of Iowa history is more dramatic than that of its first railroad—the Rock Island. Then, as now, prosperity followed the rails . . . and for more than 90 years, State and Railroad have grown together.

There is exciting drama . . . as in the famous "race against time" New Year's Eve, 1855, when railroad president, citizen and track worker alike toiled side by side in sub-zero weather to complete the line to Iowa City in the allotted time. Disaster, too . . . when, only 14 days after the completion of the Mississippi bridge to Davenport that experts said was "impossible," the span was burned by rival steamboat interests. Progress . . . as, against all obstacles, Rock Island pushed ahead to complete the line to Des Moines and Council Bluffs.

Now! Rock Island provides the State with its largest rail transportation system. The state's biggest taxpayer, we have supported the schooling of generations of Iowa children; many thousands of Iowa folks are Rock Island employees. As we continue to pioneer the search for better, safer, more dependable transportation, we hope that Rock Island's record as a good citizen of Iowa will earn your continued support—for the next 100 years!

Rock Island
ROCK ISLAND LINES
Iowa's First Railroad

1840 Census: 30 Families

Iowa City Grew Slowly During Last Century

In 1840, the population of Iowa City consisted of thirty families, according to an early diary account.

Eleven months later the population had increased to 700. In the year 1841, 300 houses sheltered 900 local inhabitants. An inscription on the Methodist Protestant church, then located on Iowa avenue where the Christian church now stands, read: "Estimated number of inhabitants in Iowa City, May 5, 1841, 1000."

This estimate was a bit enthusiastic. A census taken by the county assessor in 1846, the year Iowa was admitted to the Union, listed the city's population at 869.

Of this number, there were 250 males over 21 years of age and 201 younger men. There were 160 females over 21 and 238 women under 21.

The United States census report set the population figure for the town at 1,250.

In the early fifties, emigrants passed up Iowa City bound for the gold supposedly buried in California. There was an upward surge in population with the coming of the railroad.

Local enthusiasts boasted 8,000 inhabitants in 1857, but the 1860 United States census revealed the town had but 5,214 residents.

Most of the people who settled here were American born, drawn from all parts of the Union. The foreign element was very small.

An old record states that 34.5 percent were from northwest states, 29.6 percent from other parts of Iowa, 18.1 percent from southern states, while the rest were former inhabitants of New England and middle eastern states.

The "roaring West" did not come to Iowa City with these people. A chronicle of the times stated briefly: "the people lived simply and took the toll of hardships without complaint."

Food Costs Cheap and Plentiful In Old Days

Back in the days when "ceiling prices" weren't used for wallpaper and the general store clerk would rub the toe of one hob-nail boot on the heel of the other asking demurely if you cared for free heart or liver with your regular meat order, the troubles of today's shoppers were unknown.

According to a pioneer record dated 1845, wheat sold for 50c a bushel, whereas it now draws \$1.81 on the market. Other comparative prices by the bushel are: corn 25c, now \$1.46; oats 20c, now 88c; potatoes 25c, now \$3.40.

And you could get a whole cow then for \$8 or \$12—now you can't even buy a good steak!

Half a century later, in 1895, Hal Stewart, 116 S. Dodge street, says you could get a large chicken for 25c; now one cost 90c; a pound of butter 20c, now 64c; a dozen eggs 15c, now 37c, and a bushel of potatoes remained about the same price as recorded a half-century before.

But as Miranda tripped over the rough-hewn floor boards of the store, chased the cat out of the cracker barrel and caught her cotton stockings in a button of her high-top shoes, she was eager to build good will.

With each suit of clothes purchased a pair of suspenders was given the customer.

Besides the one pair of shoes paid for, you would find in your package a bottle of shoe polish and an extra pair of shoe strings when you reached home.

Yes, those were the good old days.

Famous Ladies Lived in I. C.

Iowa City can claim the following leading women in Iowa history as having been residents during some time in their lives:

Vinnie Ream Hoxie who sculpted the bust of Abraham Lincoln which stands in the rotunda of the national capitol. She was also commissioned by the state of Iowa to make a statue of Governor Samuel J. Kirkwood which was also placed in the national capitol. During the years spent in Iowa City Mrs. Hoxie lived in a house which still stands at the southeast corner of Lucas and Burlington streets. She was born in September 25, 1847 and died November 20, 1914.

Mrs. Ada E. North, who was the first woman state librarian, and was appointed by Governor Carpenter, from 1871 to 1878, was from Iowa City. She had

Competitors For Beard Prize



BEARDED AND UNABASHED, Junior Chamber of Commerce members peer from behind Centennial shrubbery for The Daily Iowan photographer. The product of months, misery and misunderstanding, the beards belong to Robert J. (Red) Forrest, center; Wencil Martinek, left, and Bob Nelson, right. The three men are setting the style for Centennial celebrants, who must be bearded, bonneted or pay a buck. Closed season on the bewhiskered is until the end of the celebration July 4.

County Courthouse Dedicated in 1901

Iowa Citizen Editor Praised New Building In Flowery Terms

Saturday, June 8, 1901, the people of Johnson county gathered to witness the dedication of their new \$128,360.98 courthouse and jail.

A parade, balloon ascension, ball game, and carnival were included in the days program.

"On Saturday of this week occurs the dedication of the Johnson courthouse, and on that day the people of Johnson county will unite in giving the new home a house-warming worth more than passing notice . . ." reported the June 7, 1901, issue of the Iowa Citizen, the then leading local paper.

This paper was discovered in an old courthouse file by Ed Sulek, Johnson county auditor.

The oldtime editor was flowery in his praise of the building: "The courthouse . . . is by far the best public building in this part of the state, and is a monument of which the contractors can not only be proud, but one which fills the heart of every Johnson county man with pride as he views the building as now completed . . ."

"The handsome work throughout the entire courthouse dedicated this week is most excellent samples of good workmanship and on every hand one can see the beauties of artistic and high grade workmanship. Perhaps there is no building in Iowa so resplendent with the work of decorators and artists as is the new home of Johnson county."

Bonds worth \$100,000 were sold at auction to L. W. Prior of the Dennison, Prior & Co. of Cleveland for \$100,990.

Dec. 2, 1899, the cornerstone was laid by Judge M. W. Wade of district court. The account sup-

CENTENNIAL—

(Continued from page 1)

plied the information that . . . as this day was a rainy one the celebration intended to take place was postponed until the dedication of the building which takes place Saturday, June 8 (1901)."

The final cost of the courthouse was \$111,155.61 and of the jail, \$3,080. The newspaper article also related that three years earlier, on Dec. 29, 1898, a 52-man committee was appointed to promote the question of the new buildings.

It was the duty of these men to talk to the people in the county and find out if the construction was popular with them.

Within a month the board of supervisors were satisfied the people desired it. The supervisors passed a resolution calling for a special vote on the question of is-

ing bonds to pay for the construction of the two new buildings.

The people voted to borrow \$90,000 for the courthouse and \$10,000 for the jail.

The 100th anniversary of the first term of court in Johnson county was celebrated May 13, 1939, by the Johnson county bar association in a log cabin five miles south of Iowa City on the east bank of the Iowa river.

The occasion commemorated the day Judge Joseph Williams, one of the first judges in the territory of Iowa, held court there. A re-enactment of the trial was held by the bar association. A replica of the log trading house used as the courthouse is now located in City park.

These Men Planned Centennial



CENTENNIAL PLANNERS ARE these five Junior Chamber of Commerce members in charge of the five day celebration which started last night with the Centennial street dance. Leading the chamber in the sponsorship of the celebration, they are, left to right: Robert J. Forrest, in charge of carnival concessions; R. W. Cambridge, treasurer; Jack C. White, chairman; Maynard Meacham, in charge of the parade, and William Grandrath, dance chairman.

Steamboats Once on Iowa River

The coming of a steamboat up the tortuous Iowa river to Iowa City in 1841, and the laying of the railroad to Iowa City in 1855, were great aids in development of the city.

Before this, wagons and stage-coaches were supplemented by canoes and flatboats on the Iowa river during the 1830's.

In 1836, Lt. Albert Lea, United States Army, investigated the navigability of the Iowa river up to Iowa City. This was a matter which deeply concerned its inhabitants because the town had transportation problems which threatened to endanger its important pioneer position.

Lt. Lea's finding was: "The main river can be easily navigated during three or four months of the year, by steamboats of light draught, as far up as some rapids near Poiskelk's village (which was near the site of Iowa City), a distance of 100 miles."

Finally, on Sunday, June 20, 1841, the steamboat Ripple came in to the landing at the foot of Capitol square. Iowa City was no longer dependent on the Mississippi towns for imports nor would freight have to be drawn across land.

A dinner celebrating the achieve-

ment was held at the National hotel for the crew and the passengers on the steamboat.

The railroad did not reach Iowa City until December 31, 1855. W. F. Murphy, 90, who still resides in Iowa City, came in on it in February, 1856, with his mother, brothers and sisters. His father and a hired hand moved the furniture and machinery over from Monmouth, Ill., by freight wagon.

As early as 1845, Colonel Dav-enport and other men met in Rock Island to plan a railroad which was incorporated in 1847 as the Rock Island and LaSalle railroad. This was rechristened the Chicago and Rock Island railroad in 1851.

Construction began in 1852. Civil engineer Peter A. Dey assisted in surveying the route. He was the father of Marvin Dey, the builder of the Dey building, 105 Iowa avenue.

The railroad officials and the citizens of Iowa City set a goal to have the road from Chicago to Iowa City finished by the end of 1855. They just made it.

The weather was bitter cold and far below zero at 11 p. m., December 31, 1855, as the trackmen laid the rails to a point not

more than two hundred feet from the depot.

The workmen continued laying the track although they were exhausted and numb with cold. At the last minute the engine "froze up" and volunteer citizens took over the job of laying the rails on temporary ties.

Then everyone joined in pushing and pulling the engine into Iowa City, just as "church bells began chiming a welcome to the incoming New Year." The engineer fell unconscious beside his frozen engine.

The celebration that followed the arrival of the railroad was recorded as being the "wildest in the history of Iowa City."

Real estate prices soared following the arrival of the railroad and the population of the city increased.

For nearly a decade Iowa City was the western terminus of this railroad line.

Des Moines did not have the advantage of a railroad until 1867, when the Mississippi and Missouri line entered that city.

Corn meal breads, such as corn dodgers, hoecake and crackling bread, can help save wheat for shipment to destitute Europeans.

Hayek Iowa City's Unofficial Parade Marshall Since 1921

Big parades are nothing new to Will J. Hayek, marshal of the Iowa Centennial parade on July 4.

The attorney will not admit, however, that they are "duck soup" for him.

Hayek has been Iowa City's unofficial parade marshal since 1920, when he returned from France as a cavalry lieutenant. But parades still present their problems.

"A recurring problem is arranging the sequence of floats and organizations in the caravan," he says. "But that will be up to the parade committee this time."

Each organization entering the parade is anxious to secure the choice spots. Assigning positions is a delicate job that must be handled tactfully to placate all entrants.

Hayek himself will saddle and groom his parade mount, a white horse owned by Dan Gayten of the Iowa City Sales company.

He returned to his law practice recently after having served four years as a colonel in the Inspector General's department.

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