Radio Class to Open This Fall to All Students

By Wireless Telephone Now Being Installed

Equipment Can Hear 500 Miles Now

University Has Opened a Wireless Station

Since Fall

A three-hour course in wireless telegraphy will be offered by Prof. Arthur H. Ford, head of the electrical engineering department at University.

Former student engineers have passed the course in wireless telegraphy, and although this course will also be open to those students who have not passed the course, they are urged to take the test.

The University installed the first and second transmitters, which are capable of being used for the course.

Last April the wireless telegraphy was opened to all students and placed in charge of the station, which was built at a cost of about $300.

On special occasions the telegraphy will be used in the school of music building, or on the natural science floor to broadcast a program as was done with the program of the Grand Ethiopian.

The telephone is able to broadcast about 300 miles under ordinary conditions. When the atmosphere is at its best, one can hear through the telephone about a distance of 300 miles without any trouble.

The University station is known as the University of Iowa station.

Intraural Track Meet Will Be Held Friday at 3 O'Clock

The intramural track meet will be held on the track in front of the new gymnasium.

The meet will consist of a series of foot races for the higher classes as well as for the lower classes.

Mr. George V. Rennebohm, cross country and track coach, said on Monday that "While not many names have as yet been signed to the entry blanks, there are a number of men in the class who will probably be in the meet, for instance, Frank Kuene of the basketball team, Bob Smith, Nicholas of the Grinnell College track team, and Tom McGehee of the Grinnell College track team.

However, the meet is by no means limited to intercollegiate competition, as the boys who will be on the track teams will be present. The meet will be in the interest of the college team.

In the meet there will be two events, the track running and the running for school grade pupils. There are about 15 from the grade school and 5 from the high school.

All are Ready for Women's Dinner Tonight

Guests to Wear Yellow Tags to Aid Girl-Boy Together

Honor Guests Invited

Toasts to Portray Woman of Past, Present and Future

Seventy Madison and eighteen guests who assembled in the office of the Daily Union this evening at seven o'clock to attend the dinner held in honor of the women of the University, Mrs. Willard C. Brown of Waukesha, Wisconsin, who is a member of the faculty of the University of Wisconsin, was the guest of honor.

On her arrival in Iowa City, the university gave Mrs. Brown a cordial welcome, and the university's women students and faculty members were present in large numbers to hear her lecture.

The evening was passed in a round of receptions, and the guests were entertained at a dinner in the university's dining hall.

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New Armory Can Seat 5,000

THE DAILY IOWAN, UNIVERSITY OF IOWA
Tuesday, July 11, 1922

THE DAILY IOWAN

New Armory

TODAY IS TOO LATE

Borrowed library books and unbi- 

villas taken by mistake are in all the 1

same category with spoiled tickets that are never purchased.

Today is the last opportunity to make

good your promise to take a ticket for the All-University women's dinner

which will take place tonight. The

committee has been working intensi-

vally to make this dinner a real let-

ter affair of University activities, and the women who have pushed it obvious to see that the

will give a finish similar to that of the

Quadrangle. They will be the stories

right here will be a three story

floor. The new armory was com-

pleted last fall in time for the

basketball games. The old armory

was unable to accommodate the

crowd of the former seasons. If a

person was sure of getting a seat he

was compelled to go to the games as

soon as or before the game started.

The new armory will seat 5,000 people for the Varieties. After Christmas last year, all the classes

in military training, both elementary and advanced courses, were

changed on the new armory. The men

can drill during the winter months in the new armory, where formerly it was

necessary to give the students lec-

tures during most of the winter. The

armory is large enough for a com-

plete battalion drill at the same

time.

It is equipped with a shooting gal-

lery on the second floor for purposes

of instruction in military science.

There are laboratories for the differ-

ent branches of service represented

by the military units, including the

infantry engineer, and motor trans-

port units.

CLASICAL CLUB TO GIVE
PLAYS FOR HIGH SCHOOL,
July 20, 1922

Work has begun on the three one-

act plays which the members of the

Clasical Club will present in the little

theater in the University high school.

The first play is "The Bard of Avon," a

story of the old Romandy festivity on which all the women go

forth to pick the good godless. The old lady who stays at home is the one

who is not chosen in the Gallop. By the time the evening is done

will catch this.

The second play, "Seven of Semeus," which will be caught by Blanche Sherman, is an

advertisement for the University hospital.

4:00 p.m.—Inpector of children's

and psychopathic hospitals.

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7:00 p.m. — Musical entertainment.
8:00 p.m. — Dinner served.
9:30 p.m. — Toasts and speeches.
11:00 p.m. — Departure.

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CRWALK TALKS ON

Youth in ROMANCE

Prof. Bartholomew V. Crawford, of the department of English, delivered a lecture, "The Spirit of Youth is the Romantic Movement," to an audience of 60 people yesterday afternoon at a vespers in the Lineweaver assembly hall. "What do we mean by the most romantic?" asked Professor Crawford. "The word generally de

fined means youth, springtime, or mountain waters. That is romantic which is not real, though for the most part it seems real; it expenses life as we would have it, not as it is." Professor Crawford defined romantic poetry as "the poetry of youth for four reasons: because it is written by young men, because its spirit is opposed to the balletic routine, because it is revolutionary. The lead

ing poets of the movement, Coleridge, Shelley, Byron, Keats, and even George Washington, were young when they wrote their finest poems. Keats was dead at twentyuki, Shelley at thirty, Byron at thirty-five.

In a great deal of romantic verse there is the something that was "never was." Coleridge's "Kubla Khan," "The Cottage of Saint Ag surve, and Byron's story of an island with two isles, and the young woman, a knowledge of the people, and one for truthfulness of facts. There is a romantic enthusiasm for

ly shown in the lyrical ballads of Wordsworth and Coleridge. The re

lative poetry is revolutionary in three senses,-politically, religiously, and aesthetically. It was written in the age of the French Revolution, whose spirit of political liberty finds expression in the poems of all the romantic revolutionaries. The value of emotion for its art is shown in the

battle against the rules of litera

ary convention. The poets are ly

enraptured dictation from the past to

hope and have done to an "Empire of the back.

FOREIGN SCHOLARS SAY

UNIVERSITY STUDENTS

KNOWN FOR DEMOCRACY

Even from the superficial observer has noticed the number of foreign students attending the University this semester, especially those from China and Japan. Have you always been

happened that they came to this particular country to be taken? What incentives are there to immediate students to invent a distance of several thousand miles between the students of this country and their coun

tries?

The students from the Philippines attending the University this semester number is doubled during the regular year. Many of them are specializing in political science and medicine. Some of them are probably students from that country at the present time. When asked why they are so many students from the Philippines in this country, one of them replied that it was because of their desire to see

DUMBO's

Hall

Let's Get a
Drink at
RACINES

PASTIME THEATRE

TODAY-TOMORROW

A Western melodrama

"Hills of Missing Men"

With an All Star Cast

Thrills, Action,

Suspense Galore

also showing—

2-REEL MONTY BANKS

COMEDY

PASTIME

Admission, 10c-50c

Pagoda

Tea Shop

Enjoy That Meat Circus Day at the PAGODA

Known by the Way
It Is Served

You've Tried the Rest—Now Try the Best

"Music While You Dine"
IOWA RIFLE MEN MAY NOT ENTER RIFLE TOURNAMENT

The cut in army appropriations ef-
ected by the present congress is
loosely felt in Iowa by rifle enthu-
siasts. It is likely, as a result, that
the University of Iowa will not be
represented in the annual rifle and
plated shooting meet of the national
guard and state rifle association be-
ginning July 21 at Des Moines.

Walter Detzer and Jean W. Scott
had planned to enter and had ar-
 ranged to draw rifles from the ar-
my when word was received that the
federal appropriation to finance civil-
ian teams was cut off.

According to Captain O'Keefe of the
military department, Detzer and
Scott are two of the best shots in the
state and will represent the uni-
versity in the national rifle meet to be
held at Camp Perry, Ohio, next September.

MANUAL ARTS ROUND TABLE WILL NEXT THURSDAY

The next meeting of the annual
arts round table will be held Thurs-
day at 4 p.m. in room 5, engineering
building. Reports will be given by
Prof. W. L. Hunter, instructor in the
department of manual arts, on "Shop work in
high school."

The purpose of the manual arts
round tables is to give the people who are working in manual arts this
summer and also those on the campus interested in manual arts an oppor-
tunity to bring problems to a common
center for discussion. The meetings
are a clearing house for problems
and a channel of suggestion.

THOSE GOING ON TRIP TO CEDAR RAPIDS TO REPORT NAMES TODAY

Prof. Elmer W. Hills of the de-
partment of economics will conduct an
inspection trip through the Quaker
Oats plant and other factories in
Cedar Rapids Saturday morning. Bulletines will be posted in noon
Iowa City today so that all persons who intend to go may sign their
names.

Prof. Hills expects from 50 to
100 persons to go, as 85 people had
signed up for the same trip, which
was postponed two weeks ago. All
persons intending to drive to Cedar
Rapids instead of going on the 7:30
inspection should be at the inter-
state station in Cedar Rapids at 8 a.m.
Evening reports will be made first, and the party will

Thursday, July 11, 1922

the Great Annual Clothing Sale

begins wesnedsday

$27 — Any Suit in the House — $37

Today choice of any suit in the house means exactly what it says. There are no exceptions, no up-to-a-certain price, but your unlimitted suit cost is included in any suit (Hart, Schaffner & Marc) and tailored garments are in-
cluded, an unprecedented offering even from this store when the fact is considered that the regular prices and values are from $57.50 to $65.00—all models—full range sizes. Excellent assortment patterns to choose from, for men and young boys.

Tremendous Sale on All Furnishings, Too

There's An Odd Lot of Hart, Schaffner & Marc Suits

Hart, Schaffner & Marc Famous All Wool Dikie Weave
Suits, $37.00 values, go at $18.00. Halt, Schaffner & Marc High Grade Mohair Suits that sold
at $25.00 to $27.00, go at $16.00. Hart, Schaffner & Marc High Grade Mohair Suits that sold
at $23.00 to $27.00, go at $18.00.

An Extensive Group Fine Top Coats for All Purposes, Walking or Motor Wear, worth considerable more, at
only $20.00. Black, brown, and other shades. $3.00 and $5.00 values at $1.25.

ALL STRAW HATS MARKED DOWN

Entire stock work clothing and athletic wear at cut prices

OBERLIN PROFESSOR TO TALK JULY 16 ON TEACHING OF LATIN

Prof. W. L. Carr of the Latin de-
partment of Oberlin college, who has
been conducting a survey of the teach-
ing of Latin and Greek in the United
States, will lecture on the results of his work in the natural science anti-
versities at a 4 o'clock Tuesday after-
noon, July 16.

Professor Carr has spent full time
during the past year in this survey of the classical languages under the
auspices of the general education board. He will be at the University
two days, Monday and Tuesday, July 11 and 12, and then he will conduct the class in teaching of Latin and he will also lead a group conference with teachers.

During his stay Professor Carr will be the guest of honor at a picnic given by the Classical club.

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