

Social Events

Hospital Dedication Delegates Guests of Medical Association

Two hundred and eighty delegates, visiting doctors, and members of the medical faculty were guests of the medical alumni association, and of the medical faculty at a banquet in the main lounge of Iowa Union at 6:30 p.m. last night.

The banquet was an event on the program for the dedication of the new general hospital and medical laboratories.

Six long tables were placed in the center of the main lounge, the two delegates' tables stretching along the north and south sides of the room.

Faculty Heads Attend

Dr. Henry S. Houghton, dean of medicine and Mrs. Houghton; Dr. J. T. McClintock, junior dean of medicine and Mrs. McClintock; Dr. Fred Moore, president of the medical alumni association; Dr. and Mrs. Albright; President and Mrs. Walter Jessup; and Dr. W. J. Mayo of Rochester, speaker of the evening, were seated at the tables of honor.

Official delegates for the dedication ceremonies, who were present at the banquet are: Dr. and Mrs. Chester M. Van Allen, representing the University of Chicago; Dr. Harry R. Wahl and Mr. D. O. Stoland, University of Kansas; Dr. William D. Stovall, Tulane university; Dr. Dean Lewis, Johns Hopkins university; and Dr. H. A. Haynes, University of Michigan.

Dr. E. P. Lyon, and Mr. P. H. Foster, University of Minnesota; Dr. Edgar Allen, University of Missouri; Dr. Harvey J. Howard, Washington university; Dr. Albert Keintz, St. Louis university; Dr. J. Jay Keegan, University of Nebraska; Dr. Edward H. Hume, New York Post-Graduate Medical school; and Dr. Alfred N. Richards, University of Pennsylvania.

Schools Represented
Dr. George H. Whipple, University of Rochester; Dr. Robert L. Johnson, Duke university; Dr. Lee Fosbury, University of Cincinnati; Dr. C. A. Hamann, Western Reserve university; Dr. Walter S. Leathers, Vanderbilt university; and Dr. Charles R. Barden, University of Wisconsin.

Dr. Campbell P. Howard, McGill university; Miss Margery K. Eggleston, Peking Union Medical college; Dr. E. M. Miller, Rush Medical college; Dr. W. D. Cutter, University of Southern California; and Dean and Mrs. George F. Kay, Toronto university.

Dr. Christopher G. Panall representing the American hospital association; Dr. W. W. Peter, the American public health association; Dr. Henry Albert, the Iowa state board of health; Dr. Thomas U. McManus, the Iowa state medical society; Dr. W. H. von Lackum, the Mayo foundation; Dr. and Mrs. Walter L. Biering, the national board of medical examiners; and Dr. Peyton Ross, the Rockefeller institute for medical research.

PERSONALS

Leonard Van Dongen, A2 of Jersey City, N. J., was readmitted to university hospital, Wednesday.

Mrs. P. N. Schooley, of West Liberty, underwent an operation in the university hospital a few days ago.

Mrs. W. L. Caley of Red Oak was in Iowa City two days visiting friends. Mr. Caley was in charge of the Atlantic and Pacific store here before going to Red Oak.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Headman, 1273 Iowa avenue, have returned from a visit with friends in Clinton.

Mrs. B. E. Manville left Thursday for Holiday, Mo., where she will spend two weeks visiting her mother, Mrs. Laura Lusk.

Ensign W. E. Goering, Lieutenant H. Houser, and Steward C. Krieger of the U. S. S. Wilmington, Milwaukee, Wis., are guests at the Phi Chi chapter house. They will attend the Wisconsin game.

Mr. and Mrs. Zear Henshaw, and Mrs. Nellie Reinert, of Washington, Ia., were Iowa City visitors Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Edmund Morrison and daughter, Ellen of Washington, Ia., were Iowa City visitors yesterday.

Ethel Tadlock of Cedar Falls, is spending the week-end at Eastlawn with M. Avis Hamill, J2 of Onawa.

Mrs. Ed Lane of Onawa, is visiting her son John Lane, A2 of Onawa, who is a patient in the University hospital.

Phi Kappa Sigma

Prof. A. C. Trowbridge and Alvin Freie, both of the geology department, were dinner guests last night.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Dinner guests at the Zeta Tau Alpha house last night were Mrs. Stella Reich of Moravia, and Mrs. Sarah Edwards, superintendent of the reading room and reference library.

Kappa Sigma

Morgan Davis and H. J. Watkins of Cedar Falls were dinner guests at the house Wednesday evening.

L. T. Club

Members of the L. T. club will meet at Youde's Inn this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Games of five hundred will be played during the afternoon hours.

Chi Omega

Arnela Clarke of Greeley, Col., is the weekend guest of Kathryn Laird, J2 of Greeley, Col.

Theta Xi

Dinner guests at the Theta Xi house last night were Forest W. Davidson of Crawfordsville and Dr. D. N. Fuiks of Iowa City.

Labor Bureau

Today at 2:30 p.m. the members of the Woman's Labor bureau will sponsor a card party at Painter's hall. Mrs. Leslie Parizek and Mrs. John Jenks will act as chairmen of the party arrangements.

Nu Sigma Phi Entertains

Visiting women doctors are to be luncheon guests of the Nu Sigma Phi, medical sorority, at Mad Hatter's tea room this noon. About 25 persons are expected.

Phi Gamma Nu Gives

Dancing party
Phi Gamma Nu, commerce sorority, will entertain at a dancing party at the city park tonight at 9 o'clock. George Jones' orchestra will furnish the music for the evening's dance program.

Professor Martin Sneals

The regular meeting of the Y.W.C.A. was held yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock at Iowa Union. Rosemary Royce, A3 of Iowa City, introduced Prof. Herbert Martin of the philosophy department who spoke on, "Philosophy of Life."

Clara M. Daley to Talk at Iowa Union

Clara M. Daley, assistant professor of history, will be the speaker at the general meeting of the Iowa City Woman's club today at 3 o'clock at Iowa Union. Miss Daley's topic will be "Travels in Mexico." The program for the afternoon is in charge of the literature section.

Mrs. Chapman Visits

Mrs. Carrie Chapman, 509 Brown street, was a guest of the West Liberty W. R. C. at a luncheon Wednesday. After the luncheon Mrs. Chapman inspected the corps.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Al Hamilton and his Rythm Boys of Newton will play for an informal party at the chapter house tonight.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones

A dinner dance was given at Red Ball Inn Wednesday by Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Jones.

Y.M.C.A. Board to Meet

The faculty advisory board of the Y. M. C. A. will meet with the student representatives in the "Y" conference room at 4 o'clock this afternoon to reconstruct the student activities budget.

Mrs. Strickler Entertains Club

The Drop-In club was entertained at the home of Mrs. H. W. Strickler, Myrtle avenue, last evening. At 6:30 p.m. a supper was served after which the evening was spent at cards.

Varsity

Larry Haggerty and his band of Davenport, will play at Varsity tonight. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Patton, and Mr. and Mrs. John Kelley will chaperon.

Circle No. 7 to Sponsor Dance

Circle No. 7 of St. Patrick's church will sponsor a dancing party in the school gymnasium tonight at 8:30 o'clock. Mrs. Sam Ebert, 1017 Cook street, is chairman of the circle.

Altrusa Club Enjoy Dinner

Fifteen members of the Altrusa club enjoyed a dinner Wednesday evening at the Mad Hatter's tea room. The members of the group were seated at one long table appointed with yellow tapers.

Sigma Pi

Dinner guests at the Sigma Pi house yesterday were Dr. and Mrs. Fred L. Blair of Lytton, and Herschell Boen, A2 of Melcher.

Coming Events

Today

Sigma Alpha Epsilon party
Hospital dedication (formal dedication at 1:30 p.m. at Iowa Union)
Loyalties
Pop meeting
Dad's day
Convention of heads of music schools of mid western universities
Meeting of the American association of governing boards of state universities

Saturday

Iowa-Wisconsin football game
Dad's tour of the campus, 9:30 a.m.
Dad's day dinner, 6 p.m. Iowa Union
Group meetings of visiting doctors, 9 a.m.
Phi Beta Delta dancing party
Alpha Kappa Kappa dancing party
"I" Blanket Hop, Iowa Union
Chi Omega tea dance, (after the game)

Sunday

Musicals, N. S. Aud. 4 p.m.
Dad's Day church services

prizes. Following the bridge game the honoree was presented with a large basket trimmed in pink and white and filled with shower gifts. Refreshments were served at the close of the party.

University Honors One Hundred Fifty Doctors at Lunch

One hundred fifty visiting doctors were guests of the university at a luncheon yesterday at 12:30 p.m. at Iowa Union. The guests were seated at tables arranged on the sun porch.

Perfume Assured for All

The advance sale of LE LOUP'S FRENCH PERFUME has far exceeded our expectations. This famous perfume has a fragrance that is new and lovely. It has a tantalizing odor distinctly its own. Once you get acquainted with it, you'll always keep some, for it is entirely enjoyable.

We Wish to Announce

that special arrangements have been made with the distributors and we have just received another big shipment of LE LOUP'S FRENCH PERFUME and we will redeem all coupons (signed) at this special offer. Just bring in your signed coupon Friday and Saturday and get this regular \$1.25 bottle for 49c.

CUT IT OUT NOW

This Coupon Is Worth 76c

Toward the Purchase of Our Regular \$1.25 Bottle of La Narcisse Perfume as Advertised

Coupon redeemed at once and is good Friday and Saturday only. Notice to Authorized Distributors: In accordance with our agreement you are authorized to deliver one bottle of NARCISSSE or JASMIN, our regular \$1.25 size, on presentation of this coupon, signed, and 49c. Present at once before supply is gone, at

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A Hearty Welcome DADS

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Corner of College and Linn

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NEW, ADVANCED STYLED SPRING AND LATE FALL DRESSES IN THE NEWEST HIGH SHADES AND PRINT COMBINATIONS. It seems positively absurd to sell these new advance modcs for \$15.00, and people may wonder why we are willing to do such a thing. We do it because we not only specialize on \$15.00 dresses but we hope to make a great many new friends which will amply repay us for our efforts.

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- The Correct Velvet Combinations!
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- Vibrant . . . Glorious Blues!

A Companion Coat Sale Now Is The Time to Buy Your New Coat.

SPECIALLY PURCHASED JUST YESTERDAY AND PLACED ON SALE FOR THE FIRST TIME THIS MORNING. EARLIER IN THE SEASON WE PAID IN MANY INSTANCES AS MUCH WHOLESALE FOR THE IDENTICAL GARMENTS. THERE HAVE BEEN MANY \$25.00 SALES OF FUR TRIMMED COATS IN IOWA CITY, BUT FEW WITH VALUES SUCH AS THESE. THE BLACK WITH MANCHURIAN WOLF TRIM, WHICH IS EVER FASHIONABLE, PREDOMINATES THIS SELECTION, BY ALL MEANS STOP BY AND SEE THESE COATS.

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Next Door to Woolworth's

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Finest Materials—Newest Styles

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Values to \$15.00

300 New Hats

\$1.95, \$2.95, \$3.95

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... There's a reason . . . the graceful, tapering heel so subtly gives the ankle the contour of youth, yet for the added style there is no addition in price.

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No. 759—All silk chiffon, picot top \$1.95

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I-Blanket Hop to End Dad's Day Social Activities

The "I" blanket hop will culminate the social events of Dad's day Saturday night when a huge spot light will play on Larry Haggerty's 10 piece orchestra, and on the assembled dads and students.

Decorations will carry out the idea of Dad's day and the "I" blanket hop.

Dads will obtain complimentary tickets when they register in the main lobby of Iowa Union. This is the only place where these tickets will be given out and only "dads" will be able to get them.

Mortar Board is cooperating with A.E.I. in planning for the event. The Mortar Board committee consists of Odette Allen, A4 of Portland, Ore.; Barbara Miller, J4 of Iowa City; and Eleanor Gildner, A4 of Mason City.

John McClintock, M4 of Iowa City, is chairman of the general committee in charge of the party. John Falvey, A4 of Albia, and Herschel Lundgren, L1 of Gilmore City, are the other members of the committee.

The publicity committee includes Harry Boyd, J4 of Sioux City, and Ralph Young, J4 of Laurel.

Tickets for the party are on sale at Whet's No. 1 and at Iowa Union.

Literary Members Hear Debate, Talk on Current Novels

Debating, a declamation, and a short talk on current novels featured the open meeting of the Iowan literary society last night in the Journalism building. Hal Schiltz, A1 of Stormey; Clarence Hensins, A1 of Alton; and Arthur Young, A1 of Waterloo, were guests of the society.

Virgil L. Lewis, J3 of Lakota, entertained with a talk on current and popular novels, and Kenneth Reiger, C3 of Iowa City, gave the reading, "Spartus of the Gladiators." As a feature of the meeting a debate on the question, "Resolved: that the Iowa campus is over-organized" was held. Paul Strain, A3 of Muscatine, and Raymond V. Sur, A1 of Essex, upheld the negative; the affirmative was Clifford Fischer, C3 of Kalona, and John O'Brien, A5 of Fort Dodge.

Westlawn Gives Tea for Visiting Medics

An informal reception and tea will be held this afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock at Westlawn, in honor of the visitors who are here for the dedication of the new University hospital. A musical program, consisting of several orchestral and solo numbers, will be given. Sophie Potgeiter and Ada Reitz Crocker,

Church Organizations

The Baptist girls' organization of the Baptist church held initiation for 11 university students Wednesday evening at the Baptist student center. Those initiated were: Leonard Childress, G of Monticello, Mo.; Lucille Harrington, A1 of Des Moines; Lucille Hoeflin, A1 of Muscatine; Stella Mills, A1 of Muscatine; Genevieve Messersmith, C of Red Oak.

Irene Tomash, A1 of Oxford; Floeche Speirs, G of Hedrick; Doris Marshall, A2 of Cherokee; Delia Evans, A1 of Vail; Neva Woods, A1 of Vanarsdell, Ky.; and Mildred Irwin, A2 of Davenport.

Two patronesses were also initiated: Mrs. C. H. Whitnah and Mrs. C. E. Beck.

Following formal initiation, a banquet was held in honor of the new initiates. Evelyn Wadsworth, A3 of Iowa City, entertained the 28 present with piano selections and Ardis Hollinsworth sang. Decorations were carried out in the colors of the organization, green and white.

The Junior League of the Zion Lutheran church held their regular meeting yesterday.

Dr. W. S. Dyingier, pastor of the First English Lutheran church returned last evening from Cedar Falls, where he attended a meeting of the state committee of the English Lutheran church on university work.

Iowa City ministers met yesterday noon at a luncheon at 11 o'clock at the Congregational church.

Chicago hospital executives, will pour.

Those in the receiving line will be Blanche Corder, director of nurses; Lola Lindsay, educational director of nurses; Mrs. Frederick F. Faville of Des Moines, whose husband is Judge Faville of the supreme court; Mrs. Paul Reed and Florence Merrill.

Farm Women Will Hear Ames Leader

Helen, Barnard of Ames extension service, will be here to instruct farm women of Johnson county, Nov. 19 to 23, on the fourth lesson of the second year's work. In different parts of the county lessons on nutrition and five demonstrations will be given.

Monday's demonstration will be held at the home of Mrs. Fred Morrison, Lone Tree; Tuesday with Mrs. Sidney Cozine, West Branch; Wednesday, at the Johnson county court house in Iowa City; Thursday, with Mrs. Harry Disert, north of North Liberty, and Friday, with Mrs. Fred Immel at Oxford.

Smith Heads New AP Bureau Here

Herman J. Smith, M2 of Des Moines, has been put in charge of the Associated Press news bureau established here yesterday. Before coming to Iowa City, Smith served on the staff of the Muscatine Journal, and for more than a year was manager of the news bureau for the Des Moines Register. He also acted as Iowa City correspondent for a number of Iowa and mid-western papers.

Through the establishment of a correspondent and news bureau here, the Associated Press expects to materially increase the volume of news matter sent out from Iowa City. Feature stories, especially those from university sources, will be developed and sent to the 1,200 members of the Associated Press.

Smith's office is located in the school of journalism building, phone 2084, and he can also be located through the Daily Iowan or the Press-Citizen. All news matter published in these papers will also be made available to him.

Woman's Club Holds Meeting at Youde's

Iowa Woman's club held their regular meeting at Youde's inn yesterday at 2:30 p.m. Roll call was answered by words often mispronounced. Lynn Mathews, A4 of Boone, accompanied by Julia Stager, A3 of Greene, gave a group of violin solos.

Geology Club Will Meet Tuesday for Lecture on Soils

The Geology club will meet next Tuesday at 4:15 p.m. in room 106 of the geology building at which time Irvin C. Brown will speak on "A Sedimentary Study of Some Mississippi Valley Soils."

The schedule for the following weeks will be as follows: Tuesday, Nov. 27, A. J. Froie will speak on the subject of "The Andarko Basin." Tuesday, Dec. 4, "Reviews of Literature on Continental Drift." Tuesday, Dec. 11, Professor Bailey Willis will speak on the subject of "Problems of Continental Drift." This meeting will be held at 4:10 p.m., and at 7 p.m. Professor Willis will speak on the subject of "An Earthquake Chase."

Thirty-five Attend Party at Speidel's

Mrs. Merritt C. Speidel and Mrs. Edward A. Chaprell were hostesses yesterday noon at the first of a series of parties. The luncheon was served at the Speidel home, 631 S. Summit street.

Thirty-five guests were seated at four small tables for five and one large table. Each table was decorated with chrysanthemums.

Today Mrs. Speidel and Mrs. Chaprell will entertain at a similar party at the Speidel home, and on Friday, Nov. 23, they will entertain at a tea from 3 to 5 p.m.

Mrs. Speidel will be hostess at a luncheon Thursday, Nov. 22.

Clapp to Inaugurate Baconian Lectures

Prof. Philip Greeley Clapp, head of the school of music, will give the first Baconian lecture, Friday, Nov. 30 at 7 p.m. in the chemistry auditorium. His topic is "Music and Science."

The annual series of Baconian lectures, held for graduate students of the university, will begin Nov. 30, and one will be given every Friday evening for the 15 following Fridays.

Veterans of Union, Auxiliary Entertain With Picnic Supper

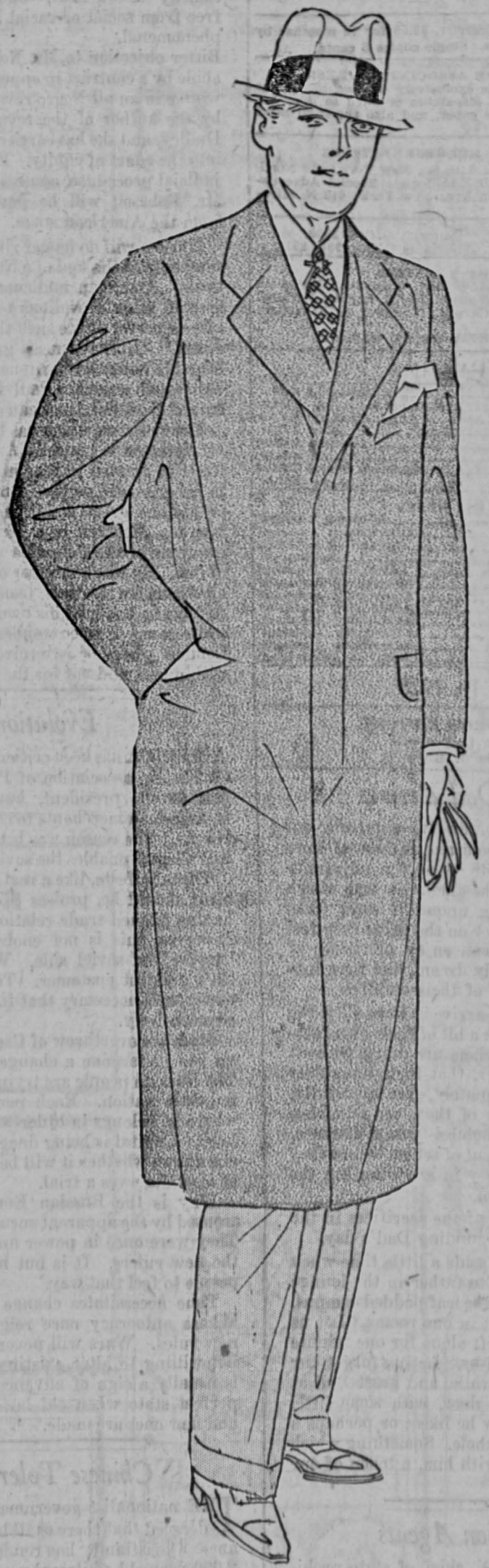
Veteran's night will be observed by the Sons of Union Veterans, and their auxiliary, with a picnic supper at the grand army rooms at the court house—tonight at 7 o'clock.

All grand army veterans, their wives and widows will be guests. Following the supper the regular business meeting of the auxiliary will be held, and installation of auxiliary officers will take place.

Fill 350 Prescriptions Weekly

To weigh and combine enough drugs to fill 350 prescriptions, and to prepare two or three hundred gallons of medical solutions per week, is the job of the pharmacy department of the university hospital. Prescriptions for the general, the psychopathic, and the children's hospitals are cared for.

Welcome, Dads, to a Real School



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of the week-end

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Informal

Saturday Night, Nov. 17

with

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Party Committee

or Directors Office—Union

Tickets Available at Whets No. 1 Today

GOOD News

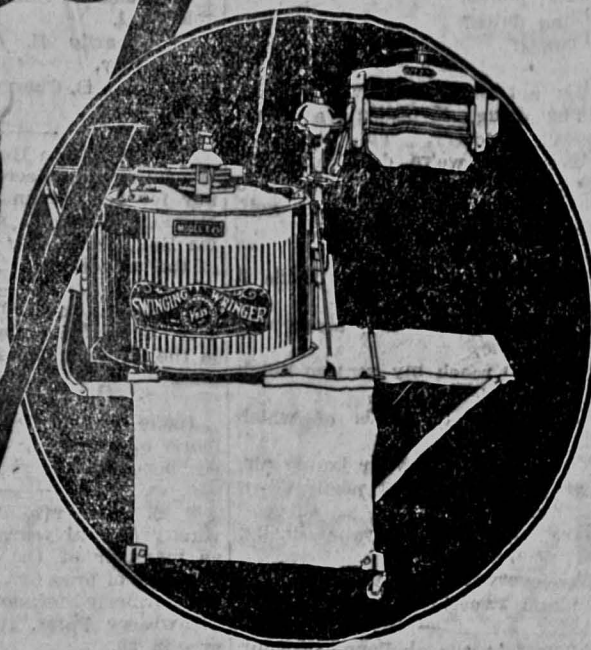
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The Daily Iowan

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

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Iowa City, Iowa.

Subscription rates: by carrier, \$5.00 for 12 months; by mail, \$5.00 for 12 months. Single copies 5 cents.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use or republication of all news dispatches credited to it or otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published herein.

ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
Roy Barnhill, Inc., 40 E. 34th St., New York; 410 North Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.; Collegiate Special Advertising Agency, Inc., 403 Fifth Ave., New York; 612 N. Michigan Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

TELEPHONES: Editorial Office, 2829, Business Office, 290, 291.

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Friday, Nov. 16, 1928

NIGHT NEWS EDITORS
Edwin B. Green
Alois J. Kelly

Before Dad Arrives

TODAY and tomorrow we entertain our Dads. Several thousand fathers of Iowa men and women will be on the university campus, admiring the facilities with which we work, meditating upon the days when they went to school, or on the pride they feel that their children can enjoy privileges of which they could only dream, and turn into realities in the lives of their children.

Before our fathers arrive in Iowa City, the students should think a bit of their own fathers. How many of them are doing without new coats this winter, that their daughters and sons may be adequately, even splendidly, clothed. How many of them are admiring new models of automobiles from a distance, waiting until we are out of school before they can invest their money in anything but the lives of their children.

We will forget all of the sacrifices in the maze of activity surrounding Dad's day. But let us also set aside a little time when we may talk quietly to father in the lounge of Iowa Union, or on the leaf padded campus, or in some quiet spot in our rooms. Let us see that dad is not left alone for one minute during his stay with us. Let us forget our activity for a little while, and greet Dad at the train, or at the door, with some little favor which we know he likes; or perhaps a flower for his buttonhole. Something which he will carry home with him, a token of our thoughtfulness.

Prohibition Agents

JAMES E. RISDEN, chief of state prohibition agents, and Glenn Brunson, director of prohibition enforcement for the state of Iowa, will arrive in Iowa City this afternoon with a force of 25 special agents to enforce the observance of prohibition laws here during the Dad's day festivities.

The authorities will arrest any person found with liquor in his possession, or in an intoxicated condition. Protection for the students of the university, for the fathers who will arrive in the city today, and for the name of the university, is being sought this week-end.

It is indeed deplorable that a few students and a few alumni and outsiders should so far forget themselves as to make necessary an invasion of special law enforcement officers. But it is evident that an active campaign is being launched here, and the very fact that there will be a strong force should go a great way in making this city undesirable on Saturday night for the type of man who can celebrate only under artificial stimulation.

A Place for Your Car

IOWA CITY motorists should leave their cars at home next Saturday afternoon. There will be many visiting motorists in the city and since there is a limited parking space in the downtown district and around Iowa field we should be courteous and leave our cars in the garage.

There are only a few times a year that Iowa City can have a large crowd as guests and we should take advantage of our opportunity to entertain them as royally as possible.

His Face Is Black

PAUL ROBESON, one of the few great Negroes, has jumped his American contract, and is earning fame and fortune in London. He is appearing in the musical comedy "Show Boat," and his success there, free from social or racial barriers, has been phenomenal.

Bitter objection to Mr. Robeson's refusal to abide by a contract to appear in America this winter in an all-Negro revue has been voiced by the author of the revue—Miss Caroline Dudley, and she has carried her lamentations into the court of equity. Equity, abiding by judicial procedure, assures Miss Dudley that Mr. Robeson will be permanently barred from the American stage.

Harlem will no longer ring with spirituals, sung only as the soul of a Negro can interpret them. American audiences will no longer give 15 minute ovations to this great actor after a performance such as "The Emperor Jones." Critical concert gatherings will not hear his powerful baritone voice rise in un-cultivated strains. Paul Robeson has been barred from the American stage.

The criticism which has been heaped upon Mr. Robeson is typically American in flavor. America wanted to hear him sing, and revel in his dramatic power. But it deprived him of his one great ambition in life—to be a lawyer. Robeson is a Phi Beta Kappa, a graduate of the Columbia university college of law. He was a member of Walter Camp's all-American football team for two years. Always he has held his own with the best of white men. It is no wonder that he stays in London, where he is received for the ability within him, and not for the color of his face.

Evolution

AMERICA has been criticized by the Russia Emigre association of Paris. Alexander Kartasheff, president, issued a manifesto to American merchants to cease trading with Russia. The reason was because our dollars, it is alleged, enables the soviet to exist.

The manifesto, like a real diplomatic statement should be, praises this nation for not having opened trade relations with Moscow. However, this is not enough to crush the "terror" of soviet rule. We are still Russia's greatest customer. To wipe out their power, it is necessary that financial relations cease entirely.

Since the overthrow of Czar Nicholas, Russia has undergone a change in government. The Russian people are trying to form a communistic nation. Each person will be put where he belongs in order to make his livelihood. Capital is being done away with. No one knows whether it will be a success, but it at least deserves a trial.

Why is the Russian Emigre association aroused by the apparent success of the soviet? They were once in power and are jealous of the new rulers. It is but natural for some people to feel that way.

Time necessitates change in government. Where autocracy once reigned, democracy now rules. Wars will never cease if we are not willing to alter existing conditions. It is usually a sign of advancement to a more perfect state when old laws are destroyed, and new ones are made.

Chinese Tolerance

THE nationalist government in China has decreed that there shall be religious tolerance. Christianity has rendered obsolete the 2,000-year-old philosophy of China's greatest teacher. It is generally accepted that the great nations are Christian nations. The day may not be far away when China will take her place in the council of the world's political favorites.

Why is it the man who had to defend this country 10 years ago is the one who advocates and adequate national defense plan while the man who sat at home evading the drafts is now declaring there will be no more war?

Chills and Fever

Shine, Mister?
Either shoe for a nickel.
Which is one of the VERY old ones and has nothing to do with what we have to say this morning.

Seriously, though, a recent occurrence on the campus leads us to believe that there sometimes is a world of truth in the old one, that, "no wonder a woman won't trust a man—they can't even trust each other." That of course doesn't go for all women. There are no doubt just as many hypocrites among men as among women.

And we're telling you now, that just because you read yesterday morning's column, this doesn't have a thing to do with Betty Lou Waggoner. The fact is that we're not mentioning a thing about that. Too much has probably been said already. Poor Betty Lou is having troubles enough of her own.

The first paragraph, per above, is directed at someone—and that person will realize it. As far as we can find out, she deserves it and someday will be quite ashamed of what she has accomplished. She should be.

We hope you understand.
That's enough.
If you have read the schedule of events for the dedication and clinic for the new hospital, perhaps you too were astounded at the modern way in which things are being done.

Exactly—the little book announces a clinic in obstetrics at 9 o'clock Saturday morning.
We marvelled at the way in which modern medicine can improve on nature—or should we have said forecast? Perhaps it's only a lecture, but the book said 'clinic.'

Someone evidently got the wrong idea from this pile of boxes down by the Union. At least we saw an ambitious looking chap starting up the street the other night with two ponderous looking wooden objects which looked as if they had been removed from said pile. We were quick to question him and our suspicions were confirmed.

But what a tale of woe! Everything from an aged grandmother to a couple of pigs with the measles. And he was NOT going to use them for firewood! No, no, but something had to be sent someplace to save the dwindling family fortune—and the something must necessarily be packed—therefore the boxes. We mustered courage and prevailed upon him to return them to the pile. However, it was all we could do to keep from offering him the rest and helping him carry them away, if necessary.

A contrib—and NOT bad—Not awfully bad anyway.
"The trembling youth was on his knees. The farmer's daughter leaned against the tree, sobbing silently, the very picture of outraged womanhood. The farmer himself stood over the quaking youth with a shotgun in his hand, his face black with fury. The sky was even blacker than the farmer's face and a trickle of rain splashed loudly on the boy's forehead. Why did you do it? he cried to the boy. Trembling, his face ashen, his whole body going in great heaves the boy replied, 'I couldn't help it, sir.' Sobbing loudly now, the girl turned to her father and said, 'He could too help it, he always smokes one of your long black cigars when you go hunting—and this one made him sick.'"

DON'T YOU LOVE—
A boy who would rather "just walk around?"
A girl who likes to take dinner at the Jeff?
A prof who thinks giving A's hurts a reputation?
The varieties of blondes on the campus?
The sarcastic professor?
The other fellow's A's?
A fraternity you didn't pledge?
Pan-Hellenic meetings?
Quiet hours?
Blind dates?
Prunes?
It's not often that we get ambitious enough to dedicate a bit of, so called, poetry. This time, it's different so we're dedicating this one to—well you know, and if you don't—just because we play golf, we don't mean Gene Sarazen!

Official Daily Bulletin

The University of Iowa
Bulletins and announcements for the Official Daily Bulletin column must be in the hands of Lole Randall, 101 Journalism building, by 4 p.m., or 11:30 a.m., on Saturday, to appear in the following morning's Daily Iowan.
Volume IV, No. 57 November 16, 1928

FACULTY NOTICES

ILLUSTRATED LECTURE
Under the auspices of the Iowa Society of the Archeological Institute Professor David M. Robinson of Johns Hopkins University will deliver an illustrated lecture Tuesday, Nov. 20, at 8 p.m. in the chemistry auditorium. His topic will be "The Excavation of Olynthos." Professor Robinson is a gifted speaker, and his "dig" at Olynthos last spring produced valuable results. The public is invited.
ROY C. FLICKINGER, president

SECOND NUMBER MUSICAL SERIES
The Arthur Hartmann String Quartet will play a recital at natural science auditorium Sunday, Nov. 18, at 4 p.m. as the second number on the University Sunday Musicale Series.
E. H. WILCOX

IOWA SECTION AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY
"What can the chemist do with X-rays?" Prof. George L. Clarke, of the University of Illinois, chemistry auditorium, Monday, Nov. 19, at 7:30 p.m.
H. L. OLIN, secretary.

UNIVERSITY LECTURE
Mr. Claude Anet, noted French author, will lecture in the natural science auditorium at 8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 19, under the auspices of the senate board of university lectures.
BENJ. F. SHAMBAUGH, chairman.

DEDICATION OF MEDICAL LABORATORIES AND HOSPITAL
On next Friday afternoon, Nov. 16, the medical laboratories and hospital will be dedicated. The university instructional staff of the various colleges is invited to attend the dedication ceremony to be held at Iowa Union. It is hoped that all faculty members who are not engaged in academic duties will assemble at Iowa Union (east lobby) promptly at 1:30 p.m., Friday, Nov. 16. Academic costume will be worn. The marshal of the day, Col. C. R. Lewis, will assign faculty members to section 4 in the procession.
W. A. JESSUP.

UNIVERSITY ROUND TABLE CONFERENCE
Mr. Claude Anet, noted French author, will lead the discussion at a university round table conference in the senate chamber of Old Capitol Tuesday, Nov. 20, at 4:10 p.m. The subject will be: "Art—The French Miracle."
BENJ. F. SHAMBAUGH, chairman.

DAD'S DAY DINNER
The Dad's day dinner committee desire that as many of the faculty as possible attend the dinner. There will be no general solicitation of the faculty, but tickets can be obtained at Whetstone's or at the Iowa Union. On account of the heavy demand, tickets should be purchased before Friday noon.
DINNER COMMITTEE.

UNDERGRADUATE NOTICES

HIKING NOTICE
The dead line for finishing hikes for entrance to W.A.A. is Wednesday, Nov. 21. Arrange for a convenient time for yourself and a leader will be furnished.
MABEL ESTLE.

FIRESIDE CLUB
The Fireside club, student organization of the Unitarian church, will meet Sunday, Nov. 18, at 6 p.m. for a social hour and supper. At 7 p.m. there will be a book review and discussion of "Deluge" by S. Fowler Wright. All students are cordially invited to both the supper and fireside hour.
BETTY MEADE, president.

IRVING INSTITUTE
There will be no meeting this week on account of Dad's day.
ARTHUR O. LEFF, president.

FIRESIDE CLUB
The Fireside club of the Unitarian church will have a dance in the church Saturday, Nov. 17, at 9 p.m. Admission 25 cents. All students welcome.
VELMA PARISH, social chairman.

PRESBYTERIAN STUDENT PARTY
Presbyterian student party will be postponed one week until Friday, Nov. 23.
C. L. DOUGLAS.

Alumni Briefs

Following is the continuation of the list of graduates of the college of medicine which is being compiled by the publications department.
Dr. Glenn D. Carlson, '28, Chicago.
Dr. Eugene Carmichael, '00, Cedar Rapids.
Dr. Frank Carroll, '94, Cedar Rapids.
Dr. Edward A. Carter, '07, Detroit, Mich.
Dr. Forrest P. Cartwright, '26, Grand Junction.
Dr. Harry E. Carver, '90, Earlham.
Dr. William F. Carver, '25, Hollywood, Cal.
Dr. Elias P. Case, '75, Oakland, Cal.
Dr. Wellman F. Chaffin, '90, Raymond, Mo.
Dr. Don S. Challed, '23, Detroit, Mich.
Dr. Ben H. Chamberlain, '03, Alhambra, Cal.
Dr. Max R. Charlton, '06, Tillamook, Ore.
Dr. Sumner B. Chase, '16, Fort Dodge.
Dr. William B. Chase, '02, Des Moines.
Dr. Louis D. Cheney, '15, Los Angeles, Cal.
Dr. Charlie E. Chenoweth, '16, Mason City.
Dr. Allan E. Cherry, '90, Pasadena, Cal.
Edward J. Von Hoene, '28 of Williamsburg, was elected county attorney for Iowa county at the recent election. He was a member of Gamma Eta Gamma law fraternity while in the university.
Philip C. Cockerill, '27 of Sioux City, is practicing law in Mapleton, in the office of Chrisman and Chrisman.
Judge Harold Davis Evans, formerly of Marengo, was re-elected to the bench in the recent election.
R. B. Ayers, who attended the university several years ago, is acting as manager of the Ayers Lumber company of Iowa City. His wife, who was formerly Hermione K. Eaton, of Strawberry Point, received her degree in '20.
Dr. William Fred Boller, '06, has new offices in the Dey building in Iowa City.
A daughter, Mary Julia, was born Sept. 19, 1928, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Norris Browning of Tallahassee, Fla. Mr. Browning received his M.A. degree in '24.
Mitsuo Hamashima, '11, is now in Fukushima, Japan, where he is connected with the Fukushima Commercial college.
Dr. Edward H. Hagen, '27 of Waukon is working with Dr. Otto O. Svebakken in Decorah. Dr. Hagen served his internship in the Cincinnati general hospital, Cincinnati, O.

THE CAREER BULLETINS OF THE NATIONAL RESEARCH COUNCIL
The national research council issues a bulletin for each of the sciences outlining the possibilities of graduate work and giving professional guidance to students wishing to enter upon graduate work in a science. These are available for distribution in my office. All members of the senior class who intend to do graduate work in a science are invited to call and receive a copy. They may also be of service to students now registered in the graduate college.
C. E. SEASHORE, dean.

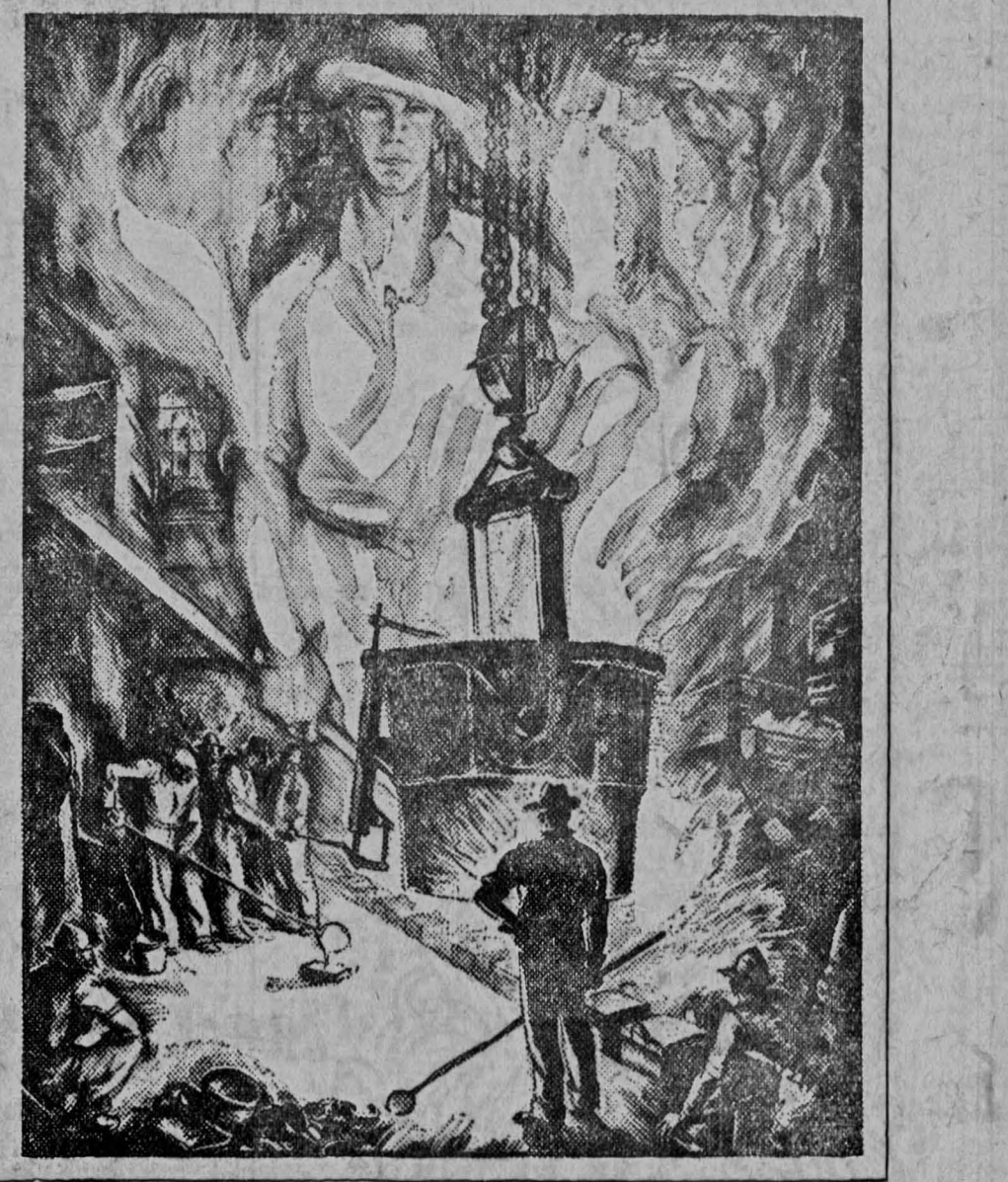
Metfessel Treatise Appears in Current "Science" Magazine

In the November issue of "Science" appeared an article by Prof. Milton Metfessel of the psychology department, entitled, "Scientific Apparatus and Laboratory Methods." In the article he describes a new photographic method of measuring pitch.
The new method eliminates much time and expense. Instead of photographing the sound wave and then measuring it, the sound wave is at once measured and graphed on photographic film.
Introducing the new apparatus, Professor Metfessel says, "Historical-

ly there have been five methods used in psycho-physics and physics for determining the frequency of vibration of sound waves in speech and music; measurements made from graphic or photographic records of sound waves, involving the use of tambours; stroboscopic methods; a combination of resonator and light lever; the method of beats and Lissajous method.
"This method is susceptible to as many variations in devices as was the stroboscopic principle applied to the measurement of pitch, depending upon the particular needs of the research."
Lewis Charles Wade Clearman, '06, is practicing law in Iowa City.



Charles Farrell featured Fox Star wearing genui-n Sweater
Perfect-Fitting Sweater with permafit seam
COASTS
"Across from the Campus"



Mould the man first, then the metal

CARNEGIE developed the steel industry by first developing his men. While it is being built, telephone apparatus is planned, made, delivered and installed on orderly schedule. But more basic than all this, the executive shows leadership by his insight into the human equation and by the sympathy and understanding with which he adapts individual to job, moulding his men first.

BELL SYSTEM

A nation-wide system of 18,500,000 inter-connecting telephones
"OUR PIONEERING WORK HAS JUST BEGUN"

PEAKS OF DESIRE

By KANE O'DAY

What Has Happened So Far
 Jerry Dunn, reporter, falls in love with Ann Tremaine, wealthy debutante. He takes her to live at his boarding house, and introduces her to a new world. She is attracted to Steve Harrison, a husky young mechanic of whom Jerry is jealous. Ann gets a job in a small theater owned by Nick Pagalos, and later asks her employer to hire Steve. One night Pagalos makes love to Ann, and in the battle which ensues between him and Steve, the Greek is made to realize his error. That night Steve confesses his love to Ann, and they embrace. Steve tells Ann he is leaving his job and going into the trucking business. In the meantime a blonde has been looking for Ann at the theater. Ann realizes it is Maizie Thompson, an ex-sweetheart of Steve's. Jerry Dunn returns from a trip and tells Ann he is no longer heartbroken over her. While they are talking Maizie Thompson appears. She accuses Ann of having stolen Steve from her. Ann denies this and is about to leave Maizie and Jerry together, when Steve himself knocks.

the door? Immediately, all doubt was dispelled.
 "I thought I heard Maizie's voice down here and I come to find what it's all about," he said harshly.
 His wide form almost blocked the door and Ann drew back into the room.
 About his sudden appearance was an abruptness that momentarily seemed to paralyze thought in the two girls. Ranged side by side Jerry saw them as utter contrasts, yet each was attracted to the same man. Maizie was the power to stir his sympathy; his observant eye took in the tawdry attempt at prettiness, the pathetic effort to be trim and smart, the cheap satin dress and a brassy ring on one of the slim fingers. She was a blonde but she made too much of her hair and frizzed it. He saw Ann, her dark, luminous eyes gazing out of unplumbed depths of thought and feeling. About her was an economy of movement and expression; hidden forces smoldered in unexplored caverns of her nature, but externally she was poised, self-contained, aloof. There was no girl on earth like her—she made a surging power move within him, a mysterious stimulation of the imagination. He needed her in his life to give tone and timbre to his whole existence.
 Steve Harrison stood there, muscled like a horse, looking at them. Built for toil. An animal of strength capable of appealing to a vast majority of women in a far greater degree than Jerry Dunn. An appeal that belonged to the human race and extended clear back through the animal kingdom. The force of mind and spirit belonged to a higher stage of evolution; the pull of Steve belonged to the fundamental basis of blood and nerve and bone.
 "You come in here raising trouble," Steve said to Maizie.
 Her voice had the suppressed courage of desperation. "I wanted to find out what it's all about, Steve. I didn't want to raise trouble—I just wanted to know."
 "Come inside," said Jerry to Steve, who complied.
 "I'm sorry all this come up," Steve said, turning to Ann. "If Maizie got a nutty idea I love her it ain't my fault. We got to going around together and I treated her nice. I gave her money and bought her a few things, and she didn't have to do anything to earn it so far as I was concerned. I didn't lead her on and promise to marry—I just treated her right. What she had in her own mind I ain't responsible for. I was lonesome, and if she tells the truth she'll admit she was going around with a pretty bad bunch when I picked her up. What I object to is her coming here and misrepresenting me in front of people like you and Mr. Dunn."
 Maizie was crying. "I didn't come

here to lie about you, Steve—you treated me swell."
 "I didn't want to give you any the worst of it, Maizie, and I was figuring on dropping out of the picture," he told her. "No third party had a thing on earth to do with it. We just don't click. Maybe it's for the best that we have it out this way, frank and above board. There's no use of you going on and carrying a lot of false ideas. Maybe I should have told you sooner—but I thought it was easier for all concerned if I just faded away."
 "You're so heartless," Maizie sobbed.
 "No, I'm not heartless," Steve said with awkward heaviness. "This hurts me as much as it does you. On the level, Maizie, you could have anything I got if it made you feel any better—but you've got to see how it stands. It ain't easy for me, either, to talk about things like this in front of people."
 "That ought to tell you all you want to know, Maizie," Jerry said softly. "You can see that Ann here is not to blame. It would have happened if she had never been born on earth. You and Steve just weren't meant for each other."
 Maizie Thompson got up; her face was still white and her lips were twisted as she moved toward the door. Then, suddenly, she seemed to collapse and threw herself on the sofa, her whole body racked with sobs. No one touched her.
 Ann's voice came hushed. "Poor thing."
 "Let me handle her," Steve said secretly to Jerry and Ann. "I'll snap her out of it."
 "Look here, kid—where do you get this stuff pulling a stunt like this."
 "Get next to yourself—these people don't want you weeping all over the place. Come on now, straighten up and get out of here!" He spoke brutally for a purpose, yet he was half in earnest.
 Jerry moved swiftly across the room and sat down beside Maizie. "Wait a minute," he said to her decisively. "You don't have to get out of here until you're good and ready. This is my place and right now I don't think you're in a condition to go wandering around. You just stay here as long as you want and quiet down. I'll see that you get home O.K. myself."
 Her voice was muffled and her head was buried in her arms. "You're the only one... that's good to me."
 Jerry gave her a pat on the shoulder and got up to face Steve and Ann.
 "You folks had better go off and let me handle her," he said. "The poor kid's in a terribly nervous state and it's no good getting rough with her."
 "I've done my best," Steve said. "I'll leave the rest to you."
 (To Be Continued)

Jardine Prophecies Canadian Shortage; Argentine Has Rain
 CHICAGO, Nov. 15 (AP)—Live-ly upturns in wheat values today followed word of heavy rains hampering the Argentine harvest. Statements of Secretary Jardine that millable wheat supplies in Canada may be less than last year, and that European wheat buyers will have to turn more to the United States during the stoppage of navigation on the great lakes were also a bullish factor, as were reports that President Coolidge may specify farm relief plans tomorrow night. In the face of increased selling, however, top prices failed to hold. Closing quotations on wheat were unsettled, 1c to 1c net higher, with corn 1c to 1c down, oats a shade to 3c advance, and provisions varying from 17c decline to a rise of 15c.
 At first, the wheat market here had a downward trend that was associated with reports of liberal offerings of Argentine wheat to Europe and with bearish crop estimates both from Argentina and Australia. The Argentine crop was unofficially estimated as totaling 245,000,000 bushels, nearly 6,000,000 bushels larger than in 1927, and the Australian crop was officially put at 154,000,000 bushels, about 2,000,000 bushels over recent private forecasts. An abrupt change in trade sentiment developed, however, after receipt of Buenos Aires cables telling of renewed rainfalls in northern Argentina.
 Much accelerating the upward swing of the wheat market was widely noticed comment from Secretary Jardine indicating the Canadian official figure on 1928 wheat yield in Canada, although revised downward, are likely to be further discounted by poor quality due to frost damage.
 Corn showed weakness today from the outset, despite strength displayed by wheat and oats. Improved corn belt weather had a bearish influence on corn, and so did the fact that the corn market had been on the upgrade for the last seven days. Commission house demand for oats future deliveries found offerings light.
 Foreign selling of lard made the provision market average lower.

Market Follows Erratic Course
 NEW YORK, Nov. 15 (AP)—The stock market followed an erratic course today, opening with considerable strength, wavering during the morning, then bounding forward in the afternoon. Trading slackened considerably, and there were long stretches when sales were largely in lots under 300 shares, indicating that the big operators were marking time on distributing their holdings.
 Call money renewed at 6 per cent but was raised to 6 1/2 after midday. Total sales were 4,749,700 shares, in contrast to 5,426,500 yesterday, earliest this week. The Associated Press average prices of 20 industrials and 20 railroads showed fractional increases.
MARKETS AT A GLANCE NEW YORK
 Stocks—Firm; Westinghouse Electric advances 9 points.
 Bonds—Dull; railroads generally improved.
 Foreign exchanges—Mixed; sterling slightly up.
 Cotton—Easy; lower Liverpool cables.
 Sugar—Easy; commission house selling.
 Coffee—Higher; Brazilian support.
CHICAGO
 Wheat—Steady; smaller receipts.
 Corn—Easy; disappointing export trade.
 Cattle—Steady to higher.
 Hogs—Strong.

MARKETS AT A GLANCE LOCAL RETAIL MARKET
 Quotations daily by Katzenmayer & Sons.
 Oats \$.50
 Corn 1.15
 Barley75
 Wheat:
 Nebraska (cwt.) 2.25
 Iowa (cwt.) 2.00
 Cracked Corn 2.25
 Sugar 6.00
 Flour 1.75
 Straw (bale)50
 Hay (bale)75
 Oyster Shells 1.00
 Shorts 1.75
 Tankage 3.75
 Oil Meal 2.70
 Laying Mash 2.50
 Hen Food 2.25

Now Go On With The Story
CHAPTER XXXV
 Had Steve been standing outside in the hall listening to them through

GARDEN THEATRE
 Now Playing
News Special
 Scenes of survivors of the sinking Vestris, arriving at New York.

A Gangster's Gal!
CLARA BOW
 IN "LADIES OF THE MOB"
 WITH RICHARD ARLEN

The stars of "Wings"—blazing their way through a scorching series of thrills in a tense drama of the underworld.
 Comedy "Hot Scotch"
 Cartoon—"Ice Boxed"
 Latest News
 Any Time **25c**
 Coming Sunday

BUSTER KEATON
 IN "THE AMERAMAN"
 snaps you into laughter in

Save half
 Ride the **GREYHOUND** Lines

Chicago \$ 6.50
 Detroit 10.80
 Indianapolis 10.80
 Cleveland 14.80
 Baltimore 23.80
 New York 27.80

Again Greyhound Lines pioneer with high class motor transportation at low cost. Low fares, similar to above, offered between almost any points in America. Greyhound Lines, largest nationwide system, guarantees your safety and comfort over every travel mile. New, luxurious, powerful buses. Make fast time. Skilled drivers. Courtesy everywhere. Most frequent schedules. Tickets and information at depots.

Depot
Iowa City Cab Co.
 223 E. Washington St.
 Phone 830

GO GREYHOUND FOR SAFETY

HEY! HEY!
CARNIVAL
 University High School
Friday Night
 7 o'clock
 Loads of Fun
 Dancing Ted Ames Playboys
 Come one, come all
 General Admission 10 Cents

Dance
 to
Herb Heuer's Vagabonds
 THE ORIGINAL VOSS VAGABONDS
10—Pieces—10
 Playing at the
American Legion Community Building
FRIDAY, NOV. 16
 and
SATURDAY, NOV. 17

NEW YORK STOCKS
 High Low Close
 Am. Smelt & Ref. 27 1/2 27 1/2 27 1/2
 Am. Tel. & Tel. 187 1/2 186 187 1/2

Bethlehem Steel 74 1/2 72 73 1/2
 Chrysler Motor 130 1/2 127 1/2 130 1/2
 Consolidated Gas 88 1/2 87 88 1/2
 Dupont De Nem 432 431 431 1/2
 General Electric 179 1/2 179 1/2 181 1/2
 General Motors 219 215 217 1/2
 Hudson Motors 83 82 83 1/2
 Inter. Harvester 317 1/2 313 318 1/2
 New York Central 182 180 182 1/2
 Pennsylvania 66 1/2 65 66 1/2
 Sinclair Con Oil 46 44 44 1/2
 Stand. Oil of N. J. 54 53 53 1/2
 Union Pacific 217 216 217 1/2
 U. S. Rubber 38 38 38 1/2
 U. S. Steel 170 168 168 1/2
 Westing. Elec. 134 133 133 1/2
 Yel. Tr. & Coach 35 1/2 35 35 1/2

Holman's Cafeteria
SPECIAL TODAY
 Noon and Night
Chicken Giblet Pie
15c
 Featuring Rex Leins With the Original
Mississippi Six
 Radio Favorites
DANCE
 To The Music At
Valencia Ball Room
 November 16 and 17

The lecture for today
 is on life insurance.
 It consists of two words:—
John Hancock
 Class Dismissed!
John Hancock
 LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
 OF BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

PASTIME THEATRE
Tomorrow
 (Sat.—Sun.—Mon.—Tues.)
 A Romance of Paris—with gay youth having its fling—out of the ruins and into the garden of Romance with that great star
RICHARD BARTHELME
OUT OF THE RUINS
 also showing
 Latest Pathe News—The hottest news reel in Iowa City
 Football Reel in Slow Motion—very interesting
 Mack Sennett Comedy "Flying Elephant"
 Afternoon, 25-10; Evening 40-10
 Don't fail to see this great show

PASTIME THEATRE
Varsity Tonight
A BIG BEAT WISCONSIN PARTY
 at
Bill Glasgow and Joe Kennedy's
Varsity Tonight
 Music Furnished by
LARRY HAGGERTY
 and his
TEN PIECE BAND
 From Davenport

Edgeworth
Waxes Poetic over Tobacco
 Carrollton, Texas
 May 15, 1928
 Larus & Bro. Co.,
 Richmond, Va.
 Gentlemen:
 Having been a user of Edgeworth for over eight years, I can truthfully say that it is the best on earth. I am enclosing a little ditty that I believe expresses my sentiments entirely:
 Old Man Joy and Old Man Trouble
 Went out for a walk one day.
 I happened to pass when they met on the street
 And I overheard them say,
 Said Old Man Trouble, "She's as wrong as she can be,
 There ain't no fun in anything to me, why
 I was just talking to Old Man Sorrow,
 And he says the world will end tomorrow."
 Then Old Man Joy he started to grin,
 And I saw him bring out that OLD BLUE TIN,
 Then OLD JOHNNY BRIAR was next on the scene,
 And he packed him full from the OLD BLUE TIN,
 And I heard him say as he walked away,
 "You have to have a smoke screen every day,
 When a man gets the blues, and he needs a friend,
 He can find consolation in the OLD BLUE TIN,
 And I just don't believe on all this earth
 There's a thing that'll match good old EDGEWORTH."
 Yours very truly,
F. H. McMurray

Edgeworth
Extra High Grade Smoking Tobacco

MARKETS AT A GLANCE LOCAL RETAIL MARKET
 Quotations daily by Katzenmayer & Sons.
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 Carrollton, Texas
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Hawkeye Squad Drills to Batter Vaunted Badger Aerial Threats

Ingwersen Plans Running Attack to Crush Wisconsin

Reserves, 26 Strong Leave to Battle Illini Squad

"Beat Wisconsin" was the battle cry that echoed across Iowa field as the Hawks went through a long workout against a freshman team impersonating the flashy Cardinal passing attack. With rumors floating out of Madison that Thistlethwaite is going to use his vaunted forward pass formations, the Iowans spent most of their time Thursday in preparing a defense to stop any Badger aerial threats. Ingwersen alternated all his backs on defense, and they batted down most of the freshman attempts.

The Hawk coach stressed his running attack in signal drill, evidently thinking his powerful set of backs, with McLain and Glasgow leading the way, will make as much headway against Wisconsin as they did at Ohio. Although no particular attention has been given the passing game, the Hawkeyes may resort to passes if the backs fail to gain in their customary manner.

Sport Scribes Here

With sport scribes, representing the leading dailies of the country sitting in the press box, Iowa's contenders for all-conference and all-American honors are expected to strut their stuff. McLain and Glasgow have been prominently mentioned by various critics for backfield honors, while Schlusner and Brown are the Hawk linemen to receive favorable consideration.

The excitement aroused over the Wisconsin game has overshadowed the Iowa-Illinois reserve tilt to be played at Urbana, Saturday. The Iowa seconds achieved a well earned victory over a group of Notre Dame reserves, and are set to take the Illini.

The latter have won three of four games and will give the Iowa boys a "hot" battle.

Iowa has a fairly good offensive with Pignatelli, Bunn, and Leeka carrying the ball in an impressive manner. Pignatelli had his nose broken in a rough scrimmage but will probably be in the starting lineup.

The line play has been featured by the work of Rogge, an aggressive end who will make a strong bid for a varsity berth next year, and big John Gilchrist who is playing a sweet game at tackle. The rest of the linemen are capable of holding their own, and a busy afternoon is in store for the Illini forwards.

With Coach Don Hines in charge, a squad of 26 men made the trip to Urbana Thursday night. The following made the journey: backs, Bunn, Hauge, Lloyd, Jensvold, Leeka, Cummins, Pignatelli, and Smedes; ends, Carson, Hay, Rogge, Tousey, Wallace, Wendel, Carey, Mitchell, and Smith; tackles, Gilchrist, J. Carlson, Madden, and Hilton; guards, Higdon, Volmer, Maresh, and Kosok; and centers, Elting and McMahan.

Court Frees Dickson

DENVER, Nov. 15 (AP)—Alpheus Dickson, Denver theater owner, charged with the murder of Herbert H. Powell, 19-year-old "butcher boy," July 7, was acquitted by a jury in district court here late today.

Governors of Both States to See Game

Governors of both Iowa and Wisconsin will see the Wisconsin-Iowa football game on Iowa field Saturday afternoon, according to information received at the department of athletics Thursday.

In a box on the Wisconsin side of the field Gov. Fred R. Zimmerman will be seated, while Iowa's governor, John Hammill, will occupy a similar location in front of the west stands.

It is the first time in recent years that the governor of the state whose university plays Iowa has planned to be present at the game on Iowa field.

Soccer Squads End Scrimmage Until Next Week

Tangling in a stiff scrimmage which lasted more than an hour, varsity and freshmen soccer squads wound up the practice program for the week. As the cross country run with Wisconsin will be held on the soccer field and the football game will attract too many candidates, Coach Ernest G. Schroeder thought it advisable to cancel all practice sessions until next week.

After a brief drill in goal kicking, Coach Schroeder lined up two teams composed of ineligible and varsity men alike. Kenny began the proceedings with a long kick to the varsity and immediately the varsity started a drive down the field with "Dad" shouting advice from the sidelines.

Both teams kept up a furious battle, first one side taking the ball up the field, only to lose it to their opponents who reversed English. Don Young, defender of the varsity goal, covered his position like a veteran, stopping numerous kicks, and getting off several long boots.

Other members of the team played bang-up ball and showed themselves to be in good condition for the impending game with Illinois, Dec. 1. The Illini are coming with a veteran squad to keep their slate clean for the season. They have already toppled over Ohio, last year's mythical champions, 6-0 and are confident of taking the Hawkeye soccerites into camp.

Tennis Women Default

Two defaults shot the women's tennis tourney up to round four today. Bernice R. Reed, A4 of Starnhope, defaulted to Marjorie V. Case, A1 of Chicago, and Josephine W. Ball, A1 of Fairfield, defaulted to Margaret E. Chesterman, A4 of Sioux City. There are two matches before the semifinals.

Upperclassmen Win

Seniors beat the sophomores 3-2 and the juniors drubbed the freshmen 3-0 in the two games of the women's hockey tourney played last night. The last game will be played today at 4:15 o'clock between seniors and freshmen.

Wisconsin Meets Iowa Harriers on Finkbine Course

Hawkeyes Primed for Victory; Captain Brady Ready

Wisconsin, with a well balanced team of cross-country runners, meets the Iowa hill and dale crew of Coach George T. Bresnahan this afternoon at 4:15 on the Finkbine field course. The Cardinals do not have any outstanding stars, but Wisconsin fans are confident that a team that can place men 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 10, 12, 13 and 15 respectively in a recent quadrangler meet with Northwestern, Chicago and Indiana, is of championship caliber.

The Wisconsin men who showed up well were Wilson and Folsom who placed 4 and 5, respectively. The Badgers are pinning their hopes for a conference championship team on a group of six runners whose improvement would round out a squad of championship quality.

The Iowa team is ready for the contest in spite of several minor casualties suffered by the Old Gold runners. Several squad members have been bothered with arm and leg infections, and one of the sophomore stars, Byron M. Turner, is not

On to
Ann Arbor
for the
IOWA vs. MICHIGAN
Football Game
November 24, 1918
\$17.46
Round Trip
via
Rock Island Lines

Tickets on sale Nov. 23 with final return limit to leave Ann Arbor before midnight Nov. 24.

Lv. Iowa City	2:43 P.M.
Ar. Ann Arbor	6:33 A.M.
Lv. Ann Arbor	10:45 P.M.
Ar. Iowa City	4:05 P.M.

Pullman reservations should be made and tickets purchased early. If business warrants a SPECIAL TRAIN will be operated from Iowa City to Ann Arbor and return.

For further information, tickets, and reservations apply to
H. D. Breene, Agent
Rock Island Station
Phone 112
C. C. Gardner, A.G.P.A.
ROCK ISLAND LINES

expected to compete in the contest today. Turner has been confined to the University hospital for the last few days, and will not be in top form today if he does run. Captain Howard F. Brady has been working out for the past week with a rubber bandage around his knee, but it does not seem to bother the plucky Hawkeye captain to any noticeable extent, and he will lead the Iowa runners into the field of battle again today, a favorite to win individual honors.

The following is a list of the runners of both teams and their numbers. Fans may use it in reference form at the meet, this afternoon.

- WISCONSIN**
- Burgess.
 - Wilson.
 - Goldsworthy.
 - Pink.
 - Moo.
 - Schroeder.
 - Dilly.

- IOWA**
- Clock.
 - Blair.
 - Captain Brady.
 - Buis.
 - Everingham.
 - Gunderson.
 - Hakes.
 - Kelly.
 - Stanley.
 - Gardner.
 - Wehr.
 - Pinkerton.
 - Beatty.

Freshmen Lose Game

The upperclassman volleyball team defeated the freshman women in a timed game last night 28-23. There were only four freshmen playing against the six of the other team. Having won the other two games of the series the freshmen are declared cup holders.

City Hi Gridders Prepare to Defeat Columbus Junction

Knox Plans Defense for Enemy's Pass Formation

Coach Walter S. Knox added the final touches in preparation for the Columbus Junction invasion by sending his grid proteges through a brief scrimmage, yesterday. The city high mentor has had but four days since the Muscatine game last Monday, in which to rework his team.

In order to guard against possible injury to his regulars, scrimmage was cut short and the greatest stress placed on defense against passes.

It looked for a moment as though serious consequences might result from the practice game when Zeithammel Sterling, guard on the first eleven, received further injury to his badly twisted knee.

A close examination after practice, however, revealed that the injury was more trivial than first supposed and will not keep him out of the game Saturday.

Fry, reserve halfback, who has been out of practice with a pulled muscle since the Muscatine game, was back in scrimmage and will be available against Columbus Junction Saturday morning.

With the Hawkeyes showing improvement in every game, Coach Knox is determined to finish the

Ames Grid Squad Ready for Aggies

AMES, Nov. 15 (AP)—The Iowa State football squad today completed extensive preparations for the annual Dad's day contest here Saturday when they meet old rivals—the Kansas Aggies. In eleven consecutive years of football competition Ames has won seven times and the Aggies three.

season without further blemish to the record.

The tilt with Muscatine marks the final for the season on the home field.

The Columbus Junction aggregation has not made an impressive record but are a scrappy eleven which is expected to give the locals plenty of opposition.



This event is upsetting all previous standards of value

Hart Schaffner & Marx \$38.50, \$45 and \$50 Suits

\$36

No one makes finer clothes than Hart Schaffner & Marx. For many years these clothes have been recognized by millions of American men as the best. These suits are far finer than price indicates—they're styled right, made right, sold to you with a guarantee of complete satisfaction

COASTS'

"Chesterfield—of course!"



Mild enough for anybody... and yet they Satisfy*

MILDNESS is not the whole story of a fine cigarette. Chesterfields are genuinely mild but they are something more. They stand out as the cigarettes that satisfy because they are made of high quality tobaccos; because they are blended and cross-blended in a way that can't be copied—and that blending produces a satisfying taste and fragrance. They are "the mild cigarettes that satisfy."

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Wisconsin-Iowa Set for Deciding Battle

Both Elevens in Shape for Gruelling Battle; Chicago-Illini Game Other Feature; Wildcats Expect Victory

CHICAGO, Nov. 15 (AP)—Except for the customary last minute finishing touches Iowa and Wisconsin tonight were on edge for their "big push" that may net the victor of the Big Ten football championship for 1928.

Despite their rigorous schedules which have allowed but few "breathers," both elevens were in great physical shape for the promised gruelling battle at Iowa City Saturday.

Having called the reserves to colors, Coach Glenn Thistlethwaite announced he would take 40 players with him on the invasion, the largest Wisconsin football squad ever to make a single trip. Coach Thistlethwaite has made several changes in his Badger lineup. The most important being the shifting of Bill Lusby from half to quarterback. Today the Badgers were given a long drill on individual tactics with blocking receiving special emphasis, except three teams ran through a dummy scrimmage against freshman elevens.

Badgers Leave Friday

The Badgers will leave Madison tomorrow noon, stopping over at Cedar Rapids, Ia., Friday night. Gov. Fred Zimmerman today asked every Madison resident and student to give the team a big send-off.

Coach Bob Zuppke of Illinois tried to be just an interested spectator today as his team wound up training for the Chicago game, but he could not stand it long. After a few minutes, he hoped down from the stands, grabbed the oval and demonstrated what was wrong and right. "Frosty" Peters continued to perform well at the quarter position while the team looked good. The Illini leave tomorrow noon for Chicago, 30 strong.

Chicago Scrimmages

Chicago went through its last hard workout of the season, a long scrimmage.

Hugh Mendenhall called all signals and Coach Amos Alonzo Stagg warned he would jerk any man out of the game who balked at signals Saturday.

The Maroons worked on forward passes, but the tackles were weak, as usual. The largest crowd ever to see a football game at Stagg field, 60,000, is expected to watch the Illinois-Chicago fight.

Confident of Defeating Indiana

Northwestern's "iron men" departed tonight for the banks of the Wabash. Every man was in shape, especially Hank Bruder, sophomore speedster who is expected to skirt Indiana's ends for long gains Saturday.

Purdue, Michigan, Minnesota and Ohio State

which have non-conference foes at home Saturday, went through good workouts, but all were pointing toward games a week hence with Big Ten rivals.

Swinhart, first string guard, today joined the crippled list at Indiana with an infection of the foot which probably will keep him out of the Northwestern game. Coach Pat Hoge jerked Bailey, Brudaker, Cartterson, Hughes, and Magnabocco out of the scrimmage to practice goal kicking.

U. High Players Open Cage Drill With Frat Team

Coach Skein's Squad Shows Promise in Practice

Under the sharp eye of Coach Jack Skein the U. high basketballers engaged in their first practice game of the season with the Sigma Pi fraternity team. Both teams exhibited early season form. There was much fumbling and wild passing.

However, a spirited battle was waged by both teams and occasionally a flash of real form was displayed. After several minutes of play Blackmer sank the first counter, and followed it by another. After 20 minutes of the contest had elapsed Blackmer had tallied five field goals.

Captain Johnson made it tough for the Sig Pi forwards to get any shots, and in addition took the ball the length of the floor once for a pretty basket. Johnson had three personal fouls marked up against him, none of which the frat team made good.

Thomas Goes Good

Thomas played a good game at forward, but was taken out after a few minutes of play. Starbuck took his place. Messner played most of the time and got "hot" as the practice progressed to bag three goals. Ed Myers hit his stride and covered the court well in the second period. Kriz later relieved Messner.

Captain Johnson missed chances to score when he muffed three tosses. The U. high lads used several neat plays to advantage and may be a high scoring aggregation when they have a little more experience. Blackmer showed qualities which made him all-state center last year. He was a bulwark on defense and was in on practically all scoring plays.

Play Sharon Friday

Tonight the Skienmen will play the Sharon Center basketball team in another practice session. This game is an annual pre-season feature between U. high and Sharon Center. The junior high team at U. high

TILLIE THE TOILER—One Way Out



WHAT'LL I DO IF IT WON'T BE ANY FUN FOR ME



GOOD LANDS WHO IS THAT?



HELL, MUMSY—IT'S JERRY FARROW—I'M AT THE BLUEBIRD INN AND HAVIN' A WONDERFUL TIME FOR ME? WHEN THE BOYS ARRIVE, TELL 'EM I'M OUT WITH AN OLD FRIEND—TODDLE LEE MUMSY



Cage Candidates Drill Nightly; Vie for Squad Berths

Under the direction of Coach "Sam" Barry, varsity cage candidates are drilling nightly. All of last year's veterans are out in suits. With these old-timers back and the formidable array of sophomores that are now reporting, Coach Barry will soon be able to settle down to stringent training.

At present, while the main court in the field house is taking on a new coat of varnish and paint, the squad is performing on the gymnasium courts.

Competition for berths on the squad will be close. The positions are far from being cinched by the veterans. Those sophomores who will furnish the battle are: "Tap" Jebens, Joe Wagner, "Bob" Spradling, "Peck" Geneva, and Floyd Mitchell.

A number of second year men who are now showing the way to the Big Ten on the gridiron will report to Coach Barry at the close of football season. They are as follows: Mike Farroh, Irving Nelson, Lawrence Redquist, Seward Leeka, Oran Pape, George Rogge, and Paul Cummings.

Practices are being held each evening at 7:30 until after football season when the boys will get out each afternoon at 4 p.m.

Archers to Practice

A practice posted at 4 o'clock today has been set aside for archery shooting in the women's all-university school to be started Monday. The tourney will be started in three divisions, one at 3, one at 3:45, and another at 4:30 p.m. Any woman in the university may enter by signing on the lists posted at the women's gymnasium.

Bike Race Deadlocked

CHICAGO, Nov. 15 (AP)—The deadlock for first place in the international bike race at the Coliseum remained deadlocked after another day of wild riding between Harris Horder and Ernest Knoecker, the Australian-American team, and Jimmy Walthour, Jr., and Franz Dueltz, the American-German duo.

Horder and Knoecker had a slight advantage in points but in miles and laps they were tied at 1372 miles and 9 laps each.

Drake Announces Night Grid Clash with Notre Dame

Soldier Field to See Two Teams Play Next Season

DES MOINES, Nov. 15 (AP)—Notre Dame and Drake university football teams will battle in the biggest night football game ever staged at Soldier field, Chicago, next Nov. 9, athletic officials at Drake announced tonight.

The night contest will be the first ever staged in Chicago, and accommodations will be available for 130,000 spectators, an Soldier field is the largest athletic plant in the country. Necessary floodlights will be installed next fall, it was said.

The 1929 contest, fourth between the two teams, was to have been played in Des Moines under a home agreement, but Drake officials secured sanction of Knute Rockne and Missouri Valley conference of fields to play it on a neutral field, feeling that the experiment of night football in Chicago would prove a profitable financial move, and aid in retiring the debt of the Drake stadium.

Revision of several other schedules was necessary, among them "home of Iowa State, Missouri and Kansas Aggies.

Notre Dame has won all three previous contests with Drake, administering the only defeat the Bulldogs have suffered this year, in their recent clash at South Bend, 32 to 6.

Drake has played two night football games this season, and fans and players alike have pronounced it as satisfactory as daytime play.

Cagle Only Universal Choice as All-American "Epidemic" Begins

By ALAN J. GOULD (Associated Press Sports Editor) NEW YORK, Nov. 15, (AP)—The All-American epidemic is spreading rapidly again as old man football hobbles along toward the close of another campaign.

Never before, it seems, has there been manifested such widespread interest in this nebulous business among the experts. The consequences is that so far there is an almost total lack of agreement among the critics with one notable exception—the opinion of Christian Keener (Red) Cagle.

Not a dissenting voice has been raised so far to the all-American rating of the Army's best ball carrier. If there was any thought that his performances against Harvard and Yale were insufficient to clinch the debate, it was dissipated after the Notre Dame game.

McLain a Possibility

But it's another affair when it comes to grouping a supporting cast around Cagle. You can suggest that Fred Hovde of Minnesota, Ken Strong of New York university, and Blue Howell of Nebraska fill out the backfield and find quite a range to support. Or you can select Howard Harper of Carnegie, Bennie Lom of California, and Mayes McLain of Iowa to help the redhead do the mythical ball totting.

Without impugning the all-round threat in the least, others seem willing to select a third backfield group consisting of Cagle, Don Williams of Southern California, Warner Zell of Georgia Tech and Redman Hume of Southern Methodist.

All of these stars have strong

This and That in Sports

Current Comment By Guss

While various fraternity pledges—and a few pugnacious activists—spent the night guarding Iowa's annual pyre for Wisconsin, the huge box pile continued to grow and air reaches some 35 feet into the air. Watch it grow today!

Ever since the corner stone of the latest type of monument was laid Tuesday evening by Pres. Walter A. Jessup, the pile has grown by spasmodic contributions from enthusiastic students. By last evening the pile contained among other relics, an old carriage, donated by the "dents," the top of an old truck, contributed by the Sigma Nu's; pieces of old carpet, gunny sacks, carpets, banana crates, packing boxes, barrels, kegs, and egg cases, not to mention various unmentionables.

Student enthusiasm for this game seems to be greater than for any other football battle in years, and it will, that it should. For upon the outcome of the game probably hinges the championship of the Big Ten—the world's greatest football conference. The Hawkeyes stand a chance to win; they have just as good a team as Wisconsin, but they will need a lot of encouragement to help them on to victory.

For the Badger team it is a do-or-die proposition Saturday, and Thistlethwaite's men will give their all to knock the Hawkeyes out of the conference race. Moreover they will not lack support from the stands as several thousand Cardinal fans will be along, including the Wisconsin band. On the other hand the Hawkeyes, rated as having the edge for the first time this season, must fear overconfidence as their arch enemy.

The Badger team has anticipations of spoiling the celebration for the Iowa dads by a few neat forward passes, but Burt

Ingwersen is endeavoring to take care of that this week. He has the Hawkeyes drilling on pass defense and may be able to turn some of the Wisconsin aerial attempts into Cardinal catastrophes. But there will be plenty of time to decide that Saturday afternoon.

Meanwhile when the Iowa gridgers see that manifestation of the new Iowa spirit around the new gigantic box pile tonight, again they will become imbued with that same unbeatable spirit which has characterized their play so far this season.

This afternoon the week's athletic program begins with the dual cross-country run between Wisconsin and Iowa. With the Hawkeye hill and dale team undefeated in two meets for the season, and the Badgers having lost only one out of five contests, the race should be a feature run. While Coach Bresnahan's proteges still are green compared to the seasoned team which Wisconsin is running, they are a strong, hard-fighting outfit. In our excitement over the football game let's not forget the barrier race carded for Finkbine field at 4:10 o'clock this afternoon. The turf troopers need support just as much as the football team. Give it to them.

Jefferson Barber Shop Hotel Jefferson

Welcome DADS

JEFFERSON Barber Shop Hotel Jefferson

CAPACITY DAY SATURDAY

The Greatest Merchandising Values Ever Offered By This Institution To Open the Holiday Season

Saturday—Killian's First Annual Capacity Day! The day of all days when you will have the opportunity of sharing the most unusual values we have offered.

We try on this one day to determine the capacity of this great store... its capacity for shopping crowds... for service... for value-giving! We have prepared for it on a tremendous scale. All our great buying resources have been called into play... every facility for handling business has been provided.

People Will Come From Miles About

From Belle Plaine, Toledo, Vinton Mt. Vernon, Mechanicsville, Iowa City, Anamosa... from all the towns and countryside they will come because they know when Killian's state that the values will be the most unusual offered... this statement stands.

Hundreds of Amazing Bargains

In every section and every aisle you will find them... each designated by the gray and red price cards. Goods for every purpose... for Christmas giving... for person and home.

Store Opens at 8:30 Saturday Morning. Closing Hour Capacity Day Only, 9 o'Clock

THE KILLIAN CO.

CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

Intramuralights

Now that the soccer season has kicked off and the boys are awaiting the selection of the all-star team, "Dad" Schroeder and his assistant intramurals are patiently looking for more entries for basketball and swimming. Entries for these above-mentioned sports must be in on Monday or the fraternities failing to observe this request will find themselves out in the cold.

The late soccer season was one of the best enjoyed by the intramurals. One name was forfeited and that through a misunderstanding. Every team entered had more than 15 fellows out on the field, 11 of which put up a fighting band of soccer although unskilled. As to the champs, their reputation of last year's triumph was well deserved because they played a tight defensive game and kept up a sustained drive once they had the ball.

At last the quadrangle horseshoe tournament is nearing an end to the delight of Paul Mitchell, director of athletics. Four men will fight it out today or tomorrow for the right to play in the championship finals. P. Lohr will meet Strubbe while Schantz will play Austin, the winners meeting for the title.

Three out of five games will constitute the matches yet to be played.

That all-fraternity soccer team we are trying to select will be ready for publication tomorrow. Perhaps some will be disappointed, some angry, some indifferent, but we're neutral. If you don't like the "expert" try picking a team yourself.

Something will be done about those two tennis tournaments that have been either delayed by weather conditions or neglect. It is rumored that unless some action can be seen in those meets, all matches will be scratched and would-be tennis champs will have to wait until springtime before they have a chance to realize their cherished dreams of winning a gold medal.

Griffiths and Maddock Matched

NEW YORK, Nov. 15 (AP)—Tuffy Griffiths, Sioux City, light heavyweight, matched today to fight ten rounds with James J. Braddock of Jersey City, at Madison Square Garden, Nov. 30. The fight takes the place of a scheduled bout between Jack Delaney and Jimmy Slattery, postponed when Delaney suffered an injured shoulder.

1,000 Attend Tea at New Hospital

More than 1,000 persons attended the open house at the new university hospital Tuesday afternoon. All visitors were shown through the entire building by nurses, acting as guides. Tea and individual cakes were served to all visitors, in one of the hospital dining rooms.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Phone 290

PROFESSIONAL
Eyes Examined Free
A. M. GREER
108 E. College Phone 1223-J

DANCING SCHOOL—PHONE 114
—Burlley Hotel for private lessons—10 a.m. to 10 p.m.—Prof. Houghton.

PRIVATE DANCING LESSONS
—Call 3312 for appointment.

LEARN QUICKLY — LATEST
dance steps. Phone 3028. Mrs. Walter Schwob.

DANCING SCHOOL—I TEACH
the beautiful "Woodland Hestiation Waltz." Phone 114—Burlley hotel—Prof. Houghton.

WANTED—THE DAILY IOWAN
will pay 10c a copy for the first four copies of the August 17th edition of The Daily Iowan.

WANTED—WASHING AND IRONING. Phone 3028-J.

EXPERIENCED COOK WANTS
position in a fraternity or sorority house. Will give references. Tel. 1845.

WANTED—ALL KINDS OF JANITOR
work, furnaces to fire. 3794.

WANTED—LAUNDRY, 1668-W.

WANTED—WASHING AND IRONING. Phone 3028-J.

LAUNDRY—PHONE 1963-J.

STUDENT LAUNDRY — PHONE
2391-W.

WANTED—SEWING, MENDING
and laundry. 3543-W.

FOR SALE
FOR SALE—SIX PER CENT bonds secured by first mortgage on Greystone Manor (now Delta Zeta house) located at 628 East Burlington street, Iowa City, W. H. Bailey, Telephone 5.

FOR SALE—MARMINK COAT—
size 34-36. \$135. Call 914 mornings.

FORD TOURING CAR FOR SALE.
1924 model, good condition, reasonable price. Phone 1669-W.

FOR SALE: Bausch and Lomb microscope. BB3-2-3 1-6 and 1-12 objectives, 1 and 2 eye pieces. Good as new in hard-wood case. W. H. Martindale, M.D., Dayton, Iowa.

WANTED

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2391-W.

WANTED—SEWING, MENDING
and laundry. 3543-W.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS
FOR RENT—FURNISHED OR unfurnished rooms for light house-keeping. Phone 2952.

FOR RENT—LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING
rooms. 416 Melrose avenue.

FOR RENT—TWO LIGHT-HOUSE-
keeping rooms. Phone 1612-W.

Want Ad Rates

One or two days, 10c per line a day.

Three to five days, 7c per line a day.

Six days or longer, 5c per line a day.

Minimum charge, 30c. Count five words to the line. Each word in the advertisement must be counted. The prefixes "For Sale," "For Rent," "Lost" and similar ones at the beginning of ads are to be counted in the total number of words in the ad. The number and letter in a blind ad are to be counted as one word.

Classified display, 50c per inch.

One inch business cards, per month, \$5.00. Classified advertising in by 5 p.m. will be published the following morning.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—KEY RING WITH KEYS. Phone 1142.

LOST—POCKET BOOK CONTAIN-
ing some cash and business cards of J. J. Doly. Please leave at Daily Iowan office.

LOST—BLACK SATIN JACKET. Howard. Call 1824.

FOR RENT—ROOMS

FOR RENT—WARM SINGLE
room, 118 N. Johnson St. 895-W.

FOR RENT—APARTMENTS
AN APARTMENT FREE TO MAN and wife for taking care of a furnace and boarding old lady. Phone 364.

FOR RENT—WOODLAWN APART-
ments. Phone 67 or 312.

FOR RENT—STRICTLY—FIRST
class modern apartment. Phone 2592-J or 3568-J.

ROOM AND BOARD IF DESIRED.
Garage. Phone 3794. Address 112 N. Johnson.

FOR RENT: MODERN FOUR
room apt. beautifully furnished, grand piano; or unfurnished. Phone 2255.

HELP WANTED

WANTED—STUDENT GIRL—
board job. Phone 3737.

ROOMMATE WANTED
FRESHMAN MEDIC WANTS a roommate. Call 325 S. Clinton.

FOR RENT: MODERN FOUR
GARAGE FOR RENT—ON NO. Dubuque. Call 731-W.

INFIRMARY
College of Dentistry
Open for Clinical Service beginning Sept. 17th, 1928. Hours—10-12 a.m., 1-5 p.m.

Let the Reliable Cleaner care for your clothes.

T. Dell Kelley
PHONE 17

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Lola Clark Mighell, M.D.
Diseases of Women
2034 Johnson County Bank Bldg.
Hours 2 to 6 p.m.

When You Think Of Shoe Repairing

Remember

JOE ALBERT
(Across from Englert)

All Work is Guaranteed

Here is a sample of the prices — Brown shoes dyed Black for only 40c

Education Director Addresses Rotary

Scout Work Character Builder of Nation Says Wyland

To build better citizens for the future is the object of the Boy Scout organization, Ray Wyland, director of the educational department of the Boy Scouts of America, told members of the Rotary club at luncheon Thursday at the Hotel Jefferson.

Mr. Wyland, who was in Iowa City for a conference with scout officials, was introduced by Paul R. McGuire, scout executive. He began by pointing out that nation building is in part character building, and he showed how scouting works toward this end.

He told the Rotarians that more than 4,000,000 boys are now scouts, the organization having grown to such size in 19 years. The vitality of the movement lies in its appeal to boys and men, he said.

The weekly message for the Roundup, written by Rotarian George M. Griffith on boys' work, was read by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. W. P. Shanannan.

A resolution in memory of Rotarian James L. Luscombe, who died recently, was read by Rotarian Harry D. Breene, and the club voted that it be put on the minutes of the meeting.

Visitors included the Rev. John G. Rhind, Capt. Will J. Hayek, Henry G. Walker, William R. Hart, W. E. Beck, principal of the Iowa City high school; Harry L. Bremer, and Charles A. Bowman, all members of the executive board of the Iowa City area council, Boy Scouts of America, guests of Merrill C. Spield.

Dr. Frank E. Breene of Iowa City; Dr. A. H. Andrews of Chicago; Prof. E. D. Starbuck, Gordon Kent, and H. Stewart of Iowa City with Scout Executive Paul R. McGuire; John D. Fuller with Frank Fuller; Dr. Van Meter of Tipton, with Dr. W. O. Coast; Dr. F. T. Landers of Garwin, with Dr. W. L. Bywater; E. L. Hallis of Marengo, E. E. Shaw of Indianola, and brother S. M. Shaw; R. S. Snyder of West Liberty, and F. M. Fuller of Keokuk.

4,000 Light Bulbs Used

Side lights, overhead lights, lamps, bare reflectors in the operating rooms, night lights, signal lights, elevator lights, and countless other lights mark the work going on in the hospital day and night. More than 4,000 light globes are used throughout the building in every conceivable way.

News About Town

Legion Sponsors Dance
The American legion will sponsor its first public dance in the new American legion community building tonight. Kenneth M. Dunlop, commander of the local post, has secured Herb Heuers, WOC dance orchestra from Davenport, for the occasion.

Taylor Teaches English
Hilda Taylor, who taught in the English department here for several years, is now teaching English in a college in Oshkosh, Wis.

C. of C. Committee Meets
There was a meeting of the house committee of the chamber of commerce at 8 a.m. yesterday at the chamber of commerce halls. The committee authorized D. W. Crum, secretary of the chamber of commerce, to price and sell the old furniture which is now in the hall. The committee also met this morning at 8 o'clock.

Hart Teaches Latin
Evelyn Hart, former Latin tutor in the university, is teaching Latin in a college in Wichita, Kan., this year.

William Evans Moves
William Evans, E. Davenport street, has moved to Cedar Rapids.

A and P Will Open
The Atlantic and Pacific Tea company, grocery, and meat market, which has just been completed at 177 Clinton street, will open Saturday. C. O. Johnson has charge of the grocery department; T. J. Wisniewski has charge of the meat department.

The old store, a few doors south has been combined with the new

Longfellow News

The boys of Longfellow school from 9 to 12 years old, met Tuesday after school to plan to organization of Boy Scout Ranger troops. They will have another meeting next Tuesday to appoint a head, and organize more definitely. The mothers have been invited to attend the next meeting.

Pauline Ranshaw of Longfellow school, has the record of missing only one problem in arithmetic during a period of ten days.

Helen Ibrig, 6B from Wellman, is a new pupil at Longfellow school. Rosella, 1B; Velma Moll, 4B, and Merton Moll, 6B, have come to Longfellow from the country school just north of Iowa City.

The following children of 1B room have prepared stories from different primers to read to the class: Hugh Ribble, Beatrice Sladek, Jimmie Rhind, Jimmie Hotopp, Gladys Knight, Patricia Tracksel, Verla

Ray Wyland, Scout Worker, Addresses School Assembly

Ray O. Wyland, national leader in boys' work, spoke at the junior high school assembly Thursday morning. He was introduced by Paul R. McGuire, local scout executive. Mr. Wyland's subject was "Citizenship, or Capitalized Boy Scouts." He explained that a boy should learn to think, or "use his head." To illustrate, he told the story of the rich man who bought a mechanical device to help save time. The device was an alarm clock that woke the man by tipping him out of bed, washing his face, blacking his shoes and giving him his breakfast. However, the man slept with his head at the foot of the bed, so in the morning the contrivance blackened his face, and washed his shoes and poured coffee into them. The machine could not think, but a boy can.

Mr. Wyland spoke to the teachers on "education for character and citizenship" at 4:15 p.m. in the administration building. He said, "Scouting will help to solve many school problems. The training of youth is a noble work. Let us join hands that we may mold and shape it swiftly, effectively, and beautifully."

All teachers interested in knowing how scout work may be capitalized in the school room were invited to attend.

Three Boy Scouts Pass Tests Before Members of Board

Paul Huff of troop eight passed his tenderfoot tests at the board of review of Boy Scout headquarters last night while Russell Husband, troop five, passed the first aid merit badge tests. Robert Choate, troop nine, passed both the first aid and the athletics merit badge tests.

After the board of review, the committee on court of honor met and laid down definite requirements for the three highest ranks of scouting, Star, Life, and Eagle. To attain the lowest of the three high ranks, Star, a boy must have a grade of 75 in all his work. For the second rank, that of Life, he must have an average of 80 while the Eagle rank requires an average of 85 for all.

The number of merit badges a boy may obtain in a month was raised from two to three. The regular meeting dates for the board of review will be on the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month.

Storm Takes Life

ORLANDO, Okla., Nov. 15 (AP)—A terrific wind which struck a farm region west of here tonight, caused one death, injured two persons and wrecked two homes. Lights were extinguished by the storm which tore down electric light power lines and tangled telephone lines.

Junior High News

There will be an assembly with a program appropriate for national education week in the junior high school next week. There will be a special speaker, whose name has not yet been announced.

The TA class in hygiene, taught by Ruth Randall had experiments in standing of touch and sight Thursday. Standing with their hands behind them so that they could not see the articles they touched, they guessed the names of the different objects. Then they looked at, and handed to the instructor, 20 articles such as a tack, a penny, a small egg beater, and a piece of wire insulation. The objects were then removed from sight and the pupils tried to recall all of them. Only 10 out of 20 could be remembered. The larger ones, such as the egg beater, proved easier to remember.

The class in 8B literature is starting the dramatization of "The man without a country."

Wednesday was gymnasium day and junior high pupils had their turn at the pool and floor work.

Dr. Breene Visits South for Winter

Dean Frank T. Breene, dean of the college of dentistry, is now located at Gulf Port, Miss., one of the points in the south where he is visiting while recuperating from an operation.

He was removed to the south three weeks ago from a Rochester, Minn., hotel. According to his son, Dr. Frank Breene, Jr., his recovery is being made rapidly, though he probably will remain in the south during the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Parr, 723 E. Jefferson street, will have as their guests this week-end, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Troyak of Cedar Rapids.

Edwards to Inspect Troop, Legion Hall

Col. W. W. Edwards of Des Moines, inspector of cavalry, will visit Iowa City Monday evening for the purpose of inspecting troop A, 113th cavalry of the Iowa National Guard.

Inspection will be held at the armory at 7:30 p.m. Colonel Edwards will also inspect the new headquarters in the American Legion building.

Russell Probes Secor Smashup

Further investigation into the auto crash Sunday night on the Red Ball road, in which Joseph Cerny, 19 years old, was killed, is being continued by C. B. Russell, county attorney.

At the high school assembly yesterday Judge O. A. Byington spoke on his travels in the Orient. It was estimated that 1,000 alumni and students of Iowa City high school attended the Iowa City high school annual Homecoming Monday at Shrader field.

Tryouts in the boys section of the Iowa Nine oratorical, humorous, and dramatic divisions were held last night in the school assembly. The judges' decisions were held until the eligibility lists were available.

Secor has been officially blamed by a coroner's jury which returned the verdict that Cerny met his death "in a car driven by Harvey Secor in excess of the speed limit of Iowa City."

Carl Chopek, 20 years old, was also a passenger in the car which overturned. His condition is still regarded as very critical at a local hospital.

Raymond Hervet, another passenger in the car, was only slightly injured.

According to records at the recorder's office, Secor has transferred his personal property to his wife for \$1 and other valuable considerations. He owned three pieces of property in Iowa City, and gave his wife three quit claims to the property.

Information was filed against Mace by Ward Williamson, who alleges that Tuesday at 7:30 a.m. Mace drove into the intersection without stopping. Williamson, who was driving north on Dodge street, was forced to make a sharp turn to avoid hitting him, and ran into the curb, damaging his car.

Witnesses testified that Mace did not stop at the highway and that in order to avoid an accident Williamson had to run onto the curb.

E. A. Baldwin, attorney for the defendant, appealed the case to district court upon Judge Custer's decision of guilty.

Whiting to Talk
Samuel D. Whiting, representative-elect to the Iowa assembly, will address at a father and son banquet sponsored by the community club at Columbus Junction this evening.

City High Briefs

Yesterday the Iowa City high school banked \$113.04. The classrooms that were 100 per cent were Mr. Perry Rowland's manual training department; Agnes Padou's, mathematics classes, and Effie Mullins' Latin classes.

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Mace Gets Fine on Traffic Charge

Joe Mace, 828 Riverside drive, charged with failure to come to a complete stop before entering upon the arterial highway at Dodge and College streets, was found guilty in the afternoon police court session Thursday, and fined \$1 and court costs.

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Relatives to Hold Switzer Funeral

Death Follows Injury to Hip Sustained Month Ago

Funeral service for Mrs. Kate C. Switzer, who died at her home, 504 E. Iowa avenue, Wednesday night, will be held today at 2 o'clock at the Hohenschuh mortuary.

Mrs. Switzer, who was 78 years old, has lived in Iowa City for 51 years. Complications arising from a hip fracture received a month ago caused her death. She was born in Worcester county, O., and came here in 1877. She was a charter member of the Women's Relief corps, and belonged to the First Baptist church.

Mrs. Switzer is survived by a brother, Lee Coover of Sacramento, Cal., and the following children: Roy I. Switzer of Gowrie; Percy L. Switzer; Ben H. Switzer; Leslie E. Switzer, and Hazel Switzer, of Iowa City; Mrs. Evelyn O'Dea of Des Moines, and Mrs. Katherine Rhynsburger of Pella.

There are five grandchildren, Mary Switzer of Gowrie; Julia D. Switzer of Clarion; Katherine Switzer of Iowa City, and Jack and Betty Rhynsburger of Pella.

Youth Faces Court on Larceny Charge

According to C. B. Russell, county attorney, Norman Bush, 19 years old of Iowa City, who was arrested by police in Davenport on a charge of larceny Wednesday, must appear before Judge Harold D. Evans before noon Monday.

Bush, who is now in the county jail here, is accused of stealing a Dodge touring car belonging to John Herring of this city. He signed a plea of guilty on a county attorney's true information.

Presbyterian Board Meets With Leader

The Westminster Foundation board met in the office of Dean George F. Kay, chairman, at 4 p.m. yesterday. Presbyterian student work on the campus is supervised by this group.

Members include the Rev. S. A. Fulton of Des Moines, Edwin Lindsay of Davenport, the Rev. John G. Rhind, Byron A. Barlow of Cedar Rapids, and Willis W. Mercer, of Iowa City.

Charles Burns, of Des Moines, director of the Register-Tribune news bureau, is visiting here this week-end. Burns formerly attended the university.

Paul Whiteman And His ORCHESTRA

Shrine Temple Cedar Rapids

Thur., Nov. 22, 8:15 p.m.

Mail Orders Now

Fred Ockoneff, Mgr. 8 Kresge Bldg.

J.C. PENNEY CO.

118-120 E. College St., Iowa City, Iowa

Varied Stocks... Attractive Prices On Winter Apparel

Leading Styles In Overcoats

You will find just the model to suit your taste in the season's newest colorings and smartest patterns. Extremely low-priced, at—

\$19.75

Attractive models also at \$24.75 and \$29.75

Every Garment an Outstanding Value

Thru and thru and plaid back overcoatings in novelty weaves and overblades.

Just Right!

In Style, Pattern Fabric and Price

Your fullest satisfaction is our most earnest desire. We feel confident our line of Men's and Young Men's Suits has just the suit you want.

\$19.75

Extra Pants to Match, \$4.98

Model shown here in shadow and fancy stripe effects, newest colorings; also blue serge and chevrons.

Other models at \$24.75, \$29.75 and \$34.75

Fancy Patterns in Flannel Shirts

Dressy, serviceable flannel shirts in a variety of fancy patterns. Coat style, with 2 flap pockets. Every garment cut big and roomy. Outstanding value, at—

\$2.98

Distinctive That's "The Ace"

A smart, snap-brim Fedora with the new triple-stitched edge. An interesting newcomer to our well-known brand of Marathon Hats.

\$2.98

Welcome Dads

ON IOWA

FOR A BIG TEN CHAMPIONSHIP

We want you to be a winner— just like our Kuppenheimers

On Iowa, on to victory. We're fighting with you for a Big Ten championship, and speaking of championships makes us speak of Kuppenheimers. For just as the Iowa eleven is a winner, so is this sturdy suit when given the test of campus or classroom wear. You just can't go wrong with them.

\$35 to \$50

EPPPEL'S CLOTHES SHOP

IOWA CITY, IOWA

500 Turkeys 1000 Ducks 1000 Geese for SALE

If you want to feed the DADS something good we have it. Also for Thanksgiving we will have the largest supply of Home Grown GEESE, TURKEYS AND DUCKS ever offered.

Give us your orders for Thanksgiving turkeys any time now.

Iowa City Poultry & Egg Co.

Phone 612

Hummer Grocer Co.

803 South Clinton Street

Open Evenings Phone No. 298 Free Delivery

On Saturday, November 17th, Mr. Korsal will demonstrate at this store the Westmade line of Extra Fancy Canned Fruits. Westmade fruits are packed by the California Co-operative Canneries, are the finest fruits obtainable, and are packed in the heaviest syrup. On this occasion we will have some especially interesting prices on dozen and case lots. Come down and sample these fruits on Saturday.

Style that Brightens the Stadium

Each year the gay, expectant crowds that fill the stadiums become more colorful. This year you'll see a new and smarter style that distinguishes all Alligator models. These new Alligators are far ahead, combining the most advanced thought in line and fabric. Featherweight lightness, lined or unlined, in a wide range of smart models. Absolutely waterproof in the most drizzling rain, and boulevard smartness for fair weather wear.

Alligators are sold only at the best stores and retail from \$7.50 to \$25. See the new Alligator Aviation model at \$10.00. The Alligator Company, St. Louis.

ALLIGATOR

TRADE-MARK REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Watch for Saturday Meat Specials in Tomorrow's Paper

Charge
sell, coun-
13 years
arrested
a charge
just appear
Evans be-
the county
stealing a
ing to
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nty attor-

ard
Leader

Foundation
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s, at 4 p.m.
a student
pervised by

Rev. S. A.
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Hospital Section

The Daily Iowan

Iowa City, Iowa, Friday, Nov. 16, 1928

Hospital Section

Iowa Dedicates New \$4,500,000 Medical Plant

College of Medicine Enters New Stage of Instruction Completely Prepared to Meet Requirements

Dean Houghton Declares Institution Equipped As Well as Any Similar School for Teaching Science

With the reorganization of the medical college in 1926 and 1927, and the appointment of Dr. Henry S. Houghton of the Peking Union medical college as dean, together with the opening of two new major units of a new medical campus, the medical laboratories and the new university hospital, the teaching of medicine at the University of Iowa enters a new epoch.

In speaking of the influence of the new hospital on the college of medicine Dean Houghton says, "With the completion of the new general hospital, the college of medicine enters upon a new stage in its progress, and is far better equipped from a physical point of view to meet its problems of instruction and clinical service than ever before. One may say without making comparisons in detail, that this institution is now as well provided for meeting the needs of its special field as any similar school in the country and the citizens of Iowa may well take pride in this new institution of teaching the science and art of medicine to the sons and daughters of the commonwealth."

Dr. Wilbur Gives Dedication Speech

Stanford President to Appear Today in Iowa Union

Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, president of Stanford university since 1916, will deliver the dedicatory address this afternoon at 2 o'clock in Iowa Union.

Originally from Iowa, Dr. Wilbur received his B.A. and M.A. from Stanford in 1896-97. He took his M.D. at Cooper Medical college in 1899. He was made recipient of the honorary LL.D. from California and Arizona in 1919 and Pennsylvania in 1925. He also holds the Sc.D. from Syracuse, given in 1924.

Dr. Wilbur was an assistant in physiology at Stanford from 1894-96, and instructor in 1896-97. He was lecturer and demonstrator at Cooper Medical college in 1899 and 1900. From 1904 he was a practicing physician. He was made professor of medicine at Stanford in 1909, and Dean of the medical school from 1911 to 1916.

Dr. Wilbur has been a trustee of Rockefeller foundation since 1923 and chairman of the medical council of the U. S. veterans bureau since 1924. He was president of the American Medical association in 1923, the association of Medical colleges in 1924, American Academic medicine in 1922, and California Academic medicine in 1917.

His chief researches have been in urobilin and botulinus.

Student Doctors Learn Physiology

The department of physiology, one of the oldest departments in the college of medicine, occupies the east end of the second floor in the medical laboratories building, with two large laboratories at its disposal. Research rooms and supply offices extend along the north and east corridors.

The department has been headed since 1902, by Dr. John T. McClintock, junior dean of the college of medicine. Its staff is composed of three members besides Dr. McClintock; Harry M. Hines, associate professor, Waid M. Tuttle, assistant professor, and Chester E. Leese, instructor.

The physiology course is one of the fundamental courses of medicine, and has had a professor since the school of medicine was founded. However, laboratory work was not introduced until about 1899.

Besides the course for medical students which is taken during the second year in medicine, the department is giving courses in human physiology to liberal arts, dentistry, and pharmacy students. Special courses are also offered to graduates.

About 300 persons are taking work in the department.

Staff Members to Use New System of Paging in Hospital

A unique system of paging doctors will be employed in the new university hospital. Each staff member who is likely to be paged often is given a number. About 25 callboards, each containing as many lights as there are staff members, are placed at strategic points throughout the hospital.

When one of those persons is wanted, the call will be left with the switchboard operator in the main lobby. She will turn on the light which corresponds to that persons number.

The staff members will form the habit of watching these callboards as they pass through the halls; when a person sees his light flash, he has simply to call the main operator on the telephone and ask for the message.

The system is absolutely silent and can disturb the patients in no way. Six persons can be paged at a single time.

Linen Room Maintained

A soiled linen room, to which soiled linen is delivered daily, is located in the east wing of the new hospital. Soiled linen is sent to the laundry daily. An exchange system is followed, each nurse receiving the same number of clean pieces as she brings in dirty pieces.

Store Room Supplies Ether

All anesthesia used by the hospital is supplied through the store room. Approximately eight large tanks of oxygen are used per week, and 36 pounds, of ether. About a pound of chloroform is used every week.

Seamstresses Make Gowns

Twelve or fifteen surgeon's gowns and almost twice as many patient's gowns may be made by a seamstress in the hospital linen room in a day. If all the time is devoted to making gowns, approximately 100 per person may be turned out in a week.

Windows Number 2,000, Doors 1,600

There are more than 2,000 windows in the interior and exterior of the new hospital and about 1,600 doors. A carload of brick was used for one layer of brick around the building and 12 miles of torrazzo base in the halls. Seventy-five tons of electric conduit were used throughout the building and there are two miles of floor space in the tunnel running from the general hospital to the psychopathic and children's hospitals.

Psychiatry Work Includes Study of Hospital Patients

Department Founded in 1920; Woods New Head

The psychiatric department was founded in 1920, when Dr. Samuel T. Orton came here from Pennsylvania hospital in Philadelphia. Temporary quarters were provided in the hospital annex building, or the old homeopathic building. The department used only the second floor of that building. The first case was treated in July, 1920.

At the same time, an out-patient clinic was started on a small scale. It has now grown to such an extent that the staff carries the appointment of an out-patient physician, who handles approximately 800 new cases a year.

Handles 300 Cases Yearly
December, 1921, the psychopathic department moved across the river into its present building, having a capacity of 60 beds, and handling approximately 300 cases in the house in a year.

Patients come to the hospital from all over the state. They enter as voluntary public patients, or voluntary private patients, or committed public, or committed private patients. Commitment to the hospital is through the district and superior courts of the state. Patients are not declared insane by that commitment.

Major functions of the hospital are early treatment of treatable conditions, research, and teaching. The hospital does not serve as a clearing house for the state hospitals for mental diseases.

Clinic Studies Children
During 1926 and 1927 the hospital had a mobile mental hygiene clinic in the field. This clinic studied chiefly children referred from the schools and from other sources and visited eight communities and two orphanages. It was made possible by a special grant from the Rockefeller foundation in connection with a special research program under the direction of Dr. Orton.

Dr. Lee Edward Travis, professor of psychology, is the psychologist attached to the hospital. He also carries an appointment in the department of psychology. He directs the speech correction unit and research in related lines.

Dr. Andrew H. Woods, from Union Medical college, Pekin, China, will assume charge of the hospital the first of the year. Dr. Woods carries the full title of professor, and as director of the hospital is head of the department of psychiatry. Dr. Thomas P. Brennan, assistant professor of psychiatry is acting director.

Dr. Roletta O. Jolly, is out-patient physician. Dr. L. G. Barrick and Dr. James R. Linton are resident physicians and instructors in psychiatry. Dr. Eric Lindeman is resident physician, and Miss Gladys Palmer is clinical psychologist.

Miss Katherine E. Howland is chief psychiatric social worker, and she is assisted by Miss Margaret Decker. Mrs. Lillian Carey is chief nurse, and Mrs. Mary E. Walpole, Hambrecht is occupational therapist.

Teachers, Students Prepare Solutions for Hospital Use

All prescriptions and drug orders including 200 to 300 gallons of various solutions per week are prepared by the pharmacy department of the university hospital to care for the needs of all patients. Two registered pharmacists have charge of the department and are assisted by pharmacy students.

Orders from university, children's, and psychopathic hospitals are cared for. Every morning each ward sends down drug baskets which are filled and returned to the wards from which they came. Including prescription and baskets the department fills on an average of 350 orders a day.

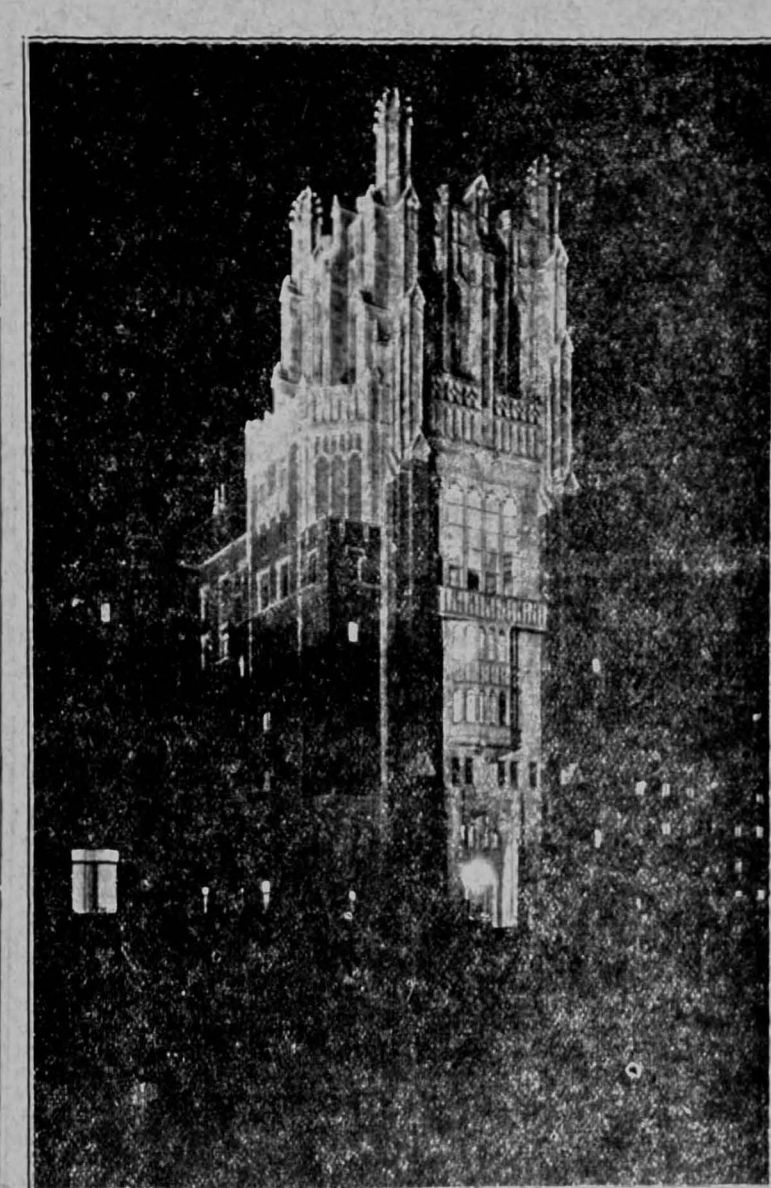
Students who receive instruction under the chief pharmacist help fill the orders. Two students work at a time and usually help for a week. The drug rooms are on two floors with a main dispensing room on the main floor. Drugs are also stored and prepared in a large basement room. All university alcohol is also stored in a large vault in the basement.

Brenneman Holds Pediatrics Clinic

Dr. Joseph Brenneman, who will conduct a clinic in pediatrics tomorrow morning in the medical amphitheater, is medical head of the Children's Memorial hospital in Chicago. Dr. Brenneman has confined his interests and research chiefly to rheumatic fever and infant nutrition.

He is affiliated with the American Medical association, Central states pediatrics society, and the American Pediatrics association.

GENERAL HOSPITAL BY NIGHT



Student Health System Changed

Department Organized as Part of College of Medicine

Changing the custom of past years of maintaining the student health service as an organization separate from the medical school, this year the university established the student health as a division of the department of internal medicine, making it a part of the college of medicine.

The main function of the student health is to care for all sick students. Those seriously ill are referred by the doctors of the student health department to the various special departments. However, those with minor injuries and maladies are treated by the student health staff.

Three physicians who are members of the department of internal medicine and a full time nurse and secretary are included in the staff of the student health service.

The student health is now on a purely departmental basis and charges the fees attached to all branches. A charge of 50 cents is made on all initial visits while a fee of one dollar is charged for every house call.

Two services are extended to the students. The dispensary service is maintained for all students with minor injuries who can see the doctors at their offices. A visiting service is rendered to all those with more serious ailments. Hospitalization is also given in the cases requiring special attention.

The student health takes care of more than 550 patients a month, with the number greatly increased during the winter months. The department of student health is housed in the first floor of the east wing of the university hospital and has an accommodation of 12 rooms, including a fully equipped dressing room.

Color has assumed a place in the decoration of the lobby, dining rooms, and private floors of the new hospital in contrast to the dead white long considered essential to such institutions.

The severity of the lobby, with its beamed oak ceilings and casement windows, is softened by the walnut furniture, scarlet cushions on chairs and divans affording a note of contrast. The rugs and mohair hangings blend into the color scheme and the rooms are lighted with lamps as well as overhead lights.

The private wards are in fawn, green and blue, the furniture of the rooms harmonizing with the tinted walls. The curtains there are also of mohair.

The dining rooms are in colors, the doctors' and nurses' being in green, and the employees' in grey.

Head Rockefeller Foundation Takes Part in Program

George E. Vincent, who will deliver an address on "The Doctor and the Changing Order," tomorrow at 9 a.m. in the surgical amphitheater, has been president of Rockefeller Foundation since 1917.

Mr. Vincent received his A.B. degree from Yale in 1885, and his Ph.D. from Chicago in 1886. He is holder of honorary LL.D. from Chicago and Yale, in 1911, and Michigan in 1913.

He was made literary editor of the Chautauque Press in 1886, and has served as vice-president of the chautauque system since 1888.

From 1907-11, Mr. Vincent was dean of the faculties of arts, literature and science of the University of Chicago.

In 1911 he was made president of the University of Minnesota, in which position he served until 1917, when he took over his present duties. He has published two books with A. W. Small, "An Introduction to the Study of Society," and "The Social Mind and Education."

Tunnels of 1,350 Feet Joins Units of Great Hospital

A doctor enters the main door of the general hospital. Several minutes pass; he does not reappear. Then suddenly he is seen coming out of the Children's hospital, across the road. Impossible—but true.

Like a monstrous ant hill, the medical campus swarms with doctors, nurses, and interns, both above and beneath the ground. A system of tunnels connecting all the medical buildings enables a centralization and provides a quick, easy means of getting from one building to another.

These tunnels, about eight feet in width, are well lighted, and can be used in all kinds of weather for taking patients from one hospital to another. It is a faster and easier route for the doctors and nurses. Since the completion of the general hospital and the tunnels, a centralized kitchen is made possible, where most of the cooking is done. It also makes it both possible and convenient for all nurses and doctors to eat in the general hospital.

About 1350 feet of tunnels connect the medical buildings. From West-lawn, the nurses' home, to the Children's hospital the tunnel is 250 feet; from Children's hospital to general hospital, 850 feet. Between Children's and general hospitals, the tunnel branches off to the psychopathic hospital, which takes in about 150 feet of tunneling. From general to the medical laboratories is another tunnel of 100 feet.

Hospital Substitutes Colored for Usual White Furnishings

Color has assumed a place in the decoration of the lobby, dining rooms, and private floors of the new hospital in contrast to the dead white long considered essential to such institutions.

The severity of the lobby, with its beamed oak ceilings and casement windows, is softened by the walnut furniture, scarlet cushions on chairs and divans affording a note of contrast. The rugs and mohair hangings blend into the color scheme and the rooms are lighted with lamps as well as overhead lights.

The private wards are in fawn, green and blue, the furniture of the rooms harmonizing with the tinted walls. The curtains there are also of mohair.

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Central Office Has Patients' Records

A general record room, where records for all patients in the general and children's hospitals are kept, is maintained in the central section of the new hospital.

Pneumatic tubes lead from this room to various points about the hospitals. Doctors or nurses wishing certain records telephone their request to the record room. The attendant there places the desired papers in the proper tube, closes the lid, and the papers are whisked to their destination at a speed of almost a mile a minute.

Electric Containers Haul Patients' Food

Electrically heated food trucks, carrying food in bulk containers, are used to bring the food from the main kitchen to the wards in the hospital. The trays, already set up, follow the food truck in special tray carts, each cart carrying 20 trays. Food is served from the trucks in the ward directly to the bedside of the patient.

Special food elevators, which hold several of the trucks at a time, run from the kitchen to the various floors.

State Legislature Authorizes Water Laboratory Here

Preventive Medicine Department Has Recent Origin

The department of preventive medicine and epidemiology, with the state hygienic laboratories, is of relatively recent origin in the college of medicine. A beginning was made in 1904 when the thirtieth general assembly appropriated \$1,000 to provide for free bacteriological examinations to assist in the control of infectious diseases. This work was then carried on under the direction of the bacteriological department in charge of Dr. Henry Albert.

Examinations were made chiefly for diphtheria, tuberculosis, and typhoid fever, the total number of examinations for the first two years amounting to only slightly more than 5,000. Since 1906 the work in the laboratory has grown rapidly, and in the last two years more than 150,000 specimens were examined.

Water Laboratory Authorized
In 1914, by action of the legislature, the department of epidemiology and the water laboratory were authorized. In 1917 the serological laboratory was opened, the funds being supplied by federal and state appropriations. Until 1921 all the activities of the department were carried on in the department of pathology and bacteriology, but since that year there has been a separate department of preventive medicine.

The type of work carried on in the department is varied, including teaching, epidemiological investigations in different parts of the state, and laboratory work. Though the work naturally falls into three divisions, still any one person may assist with all these, though the laboratory work demands the full time of the majority of the staff.

Not Limited to Medics
The teaching includes instruction not only to all medical students and nurses, but also to an average of more than 70 liberal arts and engineering students each semester. The subjects range from elementary hygiene and elementary pathology sanitation to advanced preventive medicine and advanced sanitation of water supplies. The instruction is carried on both by lectures and laboratory studies.

The epidemiological work is not ordinarily included as part of the work of a medical college. This activity is closely related to the work of the state department of health, and in Iowa, though not carried out under the state department of health, the epidemiological work is done in close cooperation with that department. This work calls for the investigations of epidemic diseases in different communities in the state.

Determine Infection Source
The aim is to determine the source of infections and to recommend direct, or institute control measures. Typhoid fever, diphtheria, smallpox, scarlet fever, infantile paralysis, dysentery, and Malta or undulant fever are the diseases which the department is most frequently called upon to investigate. During the last year the work has required more than 10,000 miles traveling in the state and more than 100 localities have been visited. A large portion of this was investigation of Malta or undulant fever.

The state hygienic laboratory divides its work into three divisions.
(CONTINUED, PAGE 7, COLUMN 3)

State University of Iowa Formally Opens New Medical Laboratory, West Campus General Hospital

Program Includes Addresses by President of Stanford University, Governor Hammill, George T. Baker

The University of Iowa's new general hospital and medical laboratories will be formally dedicated today to the advancement of medical science and the service of Iowa.

The new units on the west side medical campus, which were erected at a cost of \$4,500,000, were made possible by a grant of \$2,250,000 from the General Education Board and the Rockefeller Foundation in 1924, plus an appropriation of \$450,000 a year for five years made by the Iowa general assembly.

Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, president of Stanford university, will give the dedicatory speech at the convocation in Iowa Union this afternoon. Gov. John Hammill, N. E. Kendall, former governor, and George T. Baker, chairman of the state board of education will be in Iowa City to take part in the dedication.

Dr. W. J. Mayo Speaks at Union

A three day program of clinics, addresses, and inspection tours, beginning yesterday morning and ending tomorrow noon, is emphasizing the wide range of work which will be taken up both in instruction and in research in the new medical buildings.

Other speakers who will appear on the three day program, in addition to Dr. Wilbur, are Dr. William J. Mayo of Rochester, Minn., and George E. Vincent, president of the Rockefeller Foundation.

In this morning's program, the visiting medical men will divide into two groups, according to their interests. Group one, physiology and surgery, will meet at 9 o'clock this morning in the surgical amphitheater of the university hospital, with Dr. John T. McClintock, junior dean of the college of medicine and head of the department of physiology, presiding.

Former Iowa Man Speaks
Dr. Frank C. Mann of the Mayo Foundation will speak on "Physiology of Hepatic Insufficiency," and Dr. Charles J. Rowan of Pasadena, Cal., formerly a faculty member of the Iowa college of medicine, will conduct a series of clinics.

Doctors interested in group two, which takes up urology and medicine, will meet at the same hour in the medical amphitheater of the university hospital. Dr. N. G. Alecock, head of the department of genitourinary surgery, will preside.

"The Relationship of Urology to General Diagnosis" will be the subject taken up by Dr. Herman L. Kretschmer of the Rush Medical college. Dr. James B. Herrick of the University of Chicago will conduct a medical clinic.

Formal Dedication Today
The formal dedication ceremonies at 1:30 this afternoon in Iowa Union, will be opened by an academic procession led by Pres. Walter A. Jessup, and Governor Hammill, and including those who will take part in the program, the members of the state board of education and the finance committee, the official guests, and university faculties.

With President Jessup presiding, the services will be opened by an invocation by the Rev. M. Willard Lampe, head of the school of religion. Dean Henry S. Houghton of the college of medicine will give the salutation.

Mr. Baker will make the commitment. Governor Hammill will respond; Mr. Kendall will bring greetings. Dr. Wilbur's address will be followed by the singing of "America," and by the benediction.

Reception at Westlawn
An informal reception and tea in Westlawn, at which the members of the nursing staff will be hostesses, will be held at 4 o'clock this afternoon. At 7 o'clock the delegates will be the guests of the college of medicine at a dinner in Iowa Union, to be followed by dancing.

In tomorrow morning's program, which concludes the dedicatory week-end, the group plan of meetings will again be followed. Group one, on medical education and obstetrics, will meet in the surgical amphitheater at 9 a.m., with Dean Houghton presiding.

President Vincent will speak on "The Doctor and the Changing Order." An obstetrical clinic will be conducted by Dr. John Osborn Polak
(CONTINUED, PAGE 6, COLUMN 3)

Graduate Students Teach Patients in Perkins Hospital Regular Classes

"Cat." "Come." A very small child, struggling with her reading lesson in the school conducted through the children's hospital, each day, to the words on the chart as her teacher pronounced them. Next came a spelling lesson, then counting, drawing and arithmetic. School was on!

About 150 students are given instruction in the Perkins school of the children's hospital, monthly. All grades are included, from the first through two years of high school. Two teachers, graduate students, have charge of the school, with assistants who are working for college credit, and several Y.W.C.A. helpers. The student teachers are those registered for a two-hour course in educational practice teaching in the children's hospital.

All children who cannot leave their beds to attend classes in the school room receive one hour schooling each day, while others receive two hours daily. It is the aim of the teachers to have the students learn the essentials of the various studies,

in order that they will not be so far behind when they return to their regular school work.

In reading, special stories and poems are read in accordance with special holidays. The 1,000 most essential words are learned in spelling, and the common rules of language and composition are studied in the grammar classes.

Before the holidays of the year, the students, with the help of the teachers, decorate the wards and school rooms. Programs are also prepared for special occasions.

Because of the differences in ability to learn, and the large range of ages among the students, each child must be taken individually and taught those essentials which will benefit him most.

In connection with the hospital school a good library is maintained, including about 2,000 volumes, alphabetically catalogued. These books are distributed through the wards by the secretary every Friday morning.

The new university hospital contains both a medical and a surgical amphitheater for use in conducting classes and clinics. The surgical amphitheater, which has a capacity of 350 persons, is in the central section, with the operating pit on the sixth floor and seats rising to the seventh floor level.

The room is provided with a booth equipped with a projection apparatus for the projection of microscopic slides, opaque charts, and lantern slides.

The large north window is equipped with a large, lightproof, mechanical curtain which is controlled from the projection booth by electricity. The operator needs only to press a button and the room is completely darkened.

The medical amphitheater, which runs from the third to the fourth floor of the east wing, has much the same arrangement. Its capacity is 243 persons.

It is also equipped with projection apparatus, with the screen at the lecture-stand for lecture purposes.

School Offers Varied Instruction to Nurses

Works With Medical College; Founded 30 Years Ago

The school of nursing is conducted in connection with the college of medicine, and is designed to provide thorough instruction for those wishing to enter the profession of nursing. It was organized in 1898 when a two years' course was given. Seven students were enrolled at that time whereas the present enrollment is 215. In 1902 the course was extended to three years, in accordance with the increasing standards of the profession. Departments and services of unusually variant character make it possible for the student to obtain instruction in all specialties.

Combined Course Organized

In 1920 a five-year combined course of liberal arts and nursing was organized, leading to the degree bachelor of science, and the certificate of graduate nurse. To be eligible for admission to the school of nursing the applicant must be between the ages of 19 and 32 years, must present evidence of fitness, and must have earned 15 units of credit in an approved secondary school.

Students are admitted once a year, in September, coincident with the opening of the first university semester. The first semester of nurses' training is considered the preliminary period. During that time the student is observed closely in order to determine general fitness for the profession.

Instructs in All Branches

The university school of nursing, is one of the few schools in the middle west which is able to give instruction in all branches of nursing. Thus it has frequently received requests from other schools for affiliation. To meet these needs the privileges of instruction in some of the service are offered to a limited number of schools which meet the requirements.

The school of nursing has student government, and representation on all university councils and committees. With the unlimited opportunities offered by the new medical unit, adequate preparation is given for almost any of the careers available to the well qualified nurse.

Laboratory Rooms Modernly Equipped

Laboratory and research rooms occupy the third and fourth floors of the east section of the new hospital. Laboratories serving the various departments are fully equipped with all modern conveniences. The section also contains demonstration rooms, class rooms, and laboratories for the use of junior and senior medical students. Locker rooms are also located here.

Dr. W. F. Peck Serves as First Head of Surgery

Rowan, Rush College, Holds Chair in 1914-1927

The first head of the department of general surgery was Dr. Washington F. Peck, of Davenport, who was one of the founders of the medical college. He was succeeded by Dr. L. W. Little, of Iowa City, and then by Dr. William Jepsen of Sioux City. Dr. Jepsen used to make the trip from Sioux City to Iowa City every week and present clinics here for two days. He is still practicing in Sioux City.

In 1914, when it was decided that the chair of surgery should be under the headship of a man in residence, Dr. Jepsen resigned and Dr. Charles J. Rowan, professor of surgery at Rush Medical college, Chicago, accepted the chair. Dr. Rowan was chairman of the building committee during the formulation of plans for the present hospital. In January, 1927, Dr. Rowan resigned and moved to Pasadena, Cal. He is returning for the dedicatory services and will present a clinic during his stay here.

Bye Appointed in 1927

The present head, Dr. Howard L. Bye, was appointed at the time of Dr. Rowan's resignation in 1927.

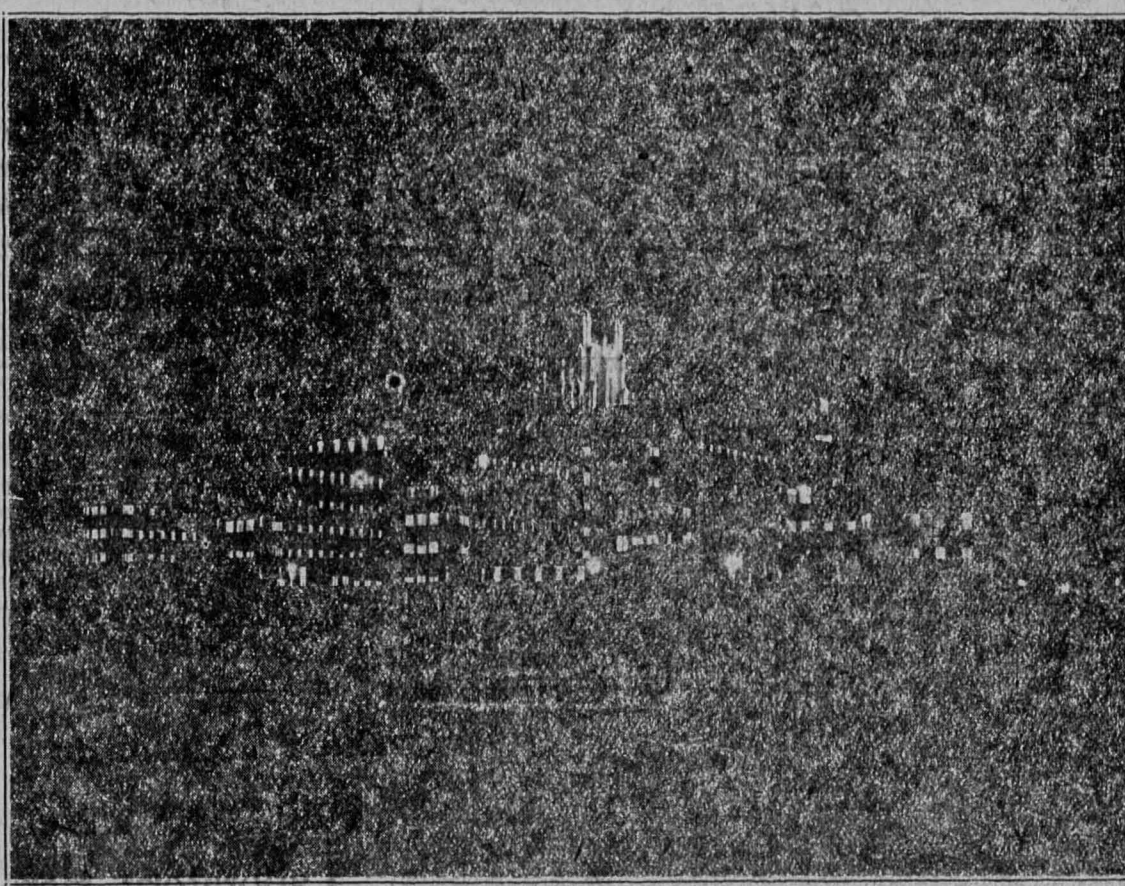
Eighty-seven beds are devoted to the care of general surgical patients available for teaching of the medical students. This is exclusive of orthopedic and genito-urinary cases taken care of by separate departments which were formerly divisions of the general surgery department.

Cases admitted to the general surgery department are of a wide variety.

Treat Thyroid Cases

Because of the large number of cases in the department, special attention is given by Dr. Frank R. Peterson, associate professor of surgery, to diseases of the thyroid gland. Dr. Anatole Kolodny, assistant professor of surgery, has had special training in surgery of the nervous system and cases of this character are under his supervision. Dr. Bye, and Dr. Ray A. Fox, are especially interested in surgery of the thoracic viscera. Dr. Fox is also surgical consultant of the Oakdale sanatorium for tuberculosis. The department has excellent facilities for experimental and other research work and such work is part of the activity of several members of the department.

Hospital at Night



Popular Music Helps Patients in Children's Hospital to Get Better

By GRETCHEN CARLSON

To the tune of a popular air, the patients of the children's hospital work and play in the gymnasium of the physical-therapy department. Here children with dislocated hips are taught to Charleston, thus improving the hip movement. Here simple dance steps are taught, not to increase the number of midnight dancers, but rather to correct curved spines, straighten round shoulders, and make healthier and happier children.

The physical-therapy department of the children's hospital is equipped with all necessary facilities to further the development of these crippled children. Each morning from 9 to 11, and each afternoon from 2:30 to 4 o'clock, the room is filled with those who can be benefited by physical exercise.

Calisthenics, breathing exercises, and creeping exercises, are given to develop spines and muscles to counteract the abnormal ones. Both congenital and paralytic cases are taken care of, each patient receiving individual instruction and exercise as will help in his case.

ties for experimental and other research work and such work is part of the activity of several members of the department.

equal groups; one-third of the year is assigned to the department of medicine, one-third to surgery, and one-third to the specialties. The sections rotate. Thus the students get work in all three departments throughout the year.

Students Care for Patients

In surgery every patient who enters the general surgery department is assigned in rotation to the students of the surgical group. The student is responsible for the care of that patient under the supervision of the surgical staff. If the patient is to be operated upon, the student assists at that operation in a minor capacity. Similarly all anesthetics administered to surgical patients are given by the students of the surgical group under the direction of Dr. Dorothy Diamond, head of the anesthetic service of the hospital, and her assistants.

Junior Treat Out-Patients

Junior medical students are assigned hours throughout the year in the surgical outpatient department where minor surgical conditions are treated and through which service all patients admitted to the hospital as in-patients must pass. This intimate contact with the patients gives the junior student an early training in surgical diagnosis. In addition, the junior class attends a demonstration clinic in surgery throughout the year, as well as lectures in the principles of surgery. In the year ending July 1, 1928, there were admitted to the general surgical service in the hospital 1,627 patients.

Patients Learn to Weave, Sew, Paint to Develop Hands

In the occupational-therapy department of the Children's hospital, patients are taught to weave baskets, sew, and embroider, thus using their hands in such a way as to help develop the hand and finger muscles.

The occupational-therapy school is under the direction of a graduate student, who with the help of several Y.W.C.A. girls, devotes each afternoon to the instruction of the men, women, and children of the ward, and a few private patients. The girls and boys who go to the gymnasium in the afternoon are given instruction from 12:30 till 2:30, and the rest of the afternoon is spent with the men and women who remain in the wards.

During the last two months the work of the patients has been mainly in weaving baskets, embroidering purses, and making lamp bases and lamp shades. The smaller children have been occupied with drawing, water color painting, cutting paper dolls, and weaving mats.

Many of the boys of the hospital, under the direction of the instructor, do carpenter work and free hand drawing. Thus far they have been engaged in making bird houses, and carving parrots.

The instructor is planning to start the patients upon clay modeling, stenciling and tooling. They will also make posters advertising a sale of their goods which will be held shortly before Christmas.

Chutes Lead to Basement

A box and barrel chute, through which bulky supplies can be easily delivered to the storeroom in the basement of the new university hospital, is located near the southeast receiving entrance, where all deliveries are made.

Housekeeping Department Oversees Cleaning, Supplying New Hospital

By HELEN LOOMIS

Housekeeping that is art and science, housekeeping that is unending, sewing and washing that would prove the nemesis of any housewife, these are the things which engage the attention of the housekeeping department of the university hospital.

The corps of window washers soap and polish a portion of the 1,780 windows on the exterior of the building. Daily, janitors move down the mile a half running length of the six-foot width of battlement linoleum which covers the seven hall, scrubbing, sweeping and polishing. Twelve miles of terrazo base in the long halls must be spotless, not to mention stretches of cement and the two miles of tunnel which must be swept every day. Constantly sewing machines whirring, turning out garment after garment for the use of doctors, nurses, patients.

Keeps Smooth Routine

A hundred utility men, sewing women, elevator operators, scrub women, window washers, and janitors come under the direction of the department. The heart of the hospital, it keeps the routine running smoothly.

When a patient, entering the hospital, is given the regulation pajamas and robe, when his own clothes are listed and put into a bag in a locker to be kept until his discharge, when he is placed in an immaculate bed in a spotless room, little does he realize the system underlying his comfort.

With each ward bed there is a chair, a bed, side table, and a regulation amount of linen. The repair and upkeep of the furniture and the care of the linen are in the hands of the housekeeping department.

Issues Clean Linen

The linen is taken care of on an

exchange basis; for every soiled piece a clean piece is issued. Towels, sheets, pillowcases, washcloths, and spreads are brought and issued by the hospital store room, while numerous other articles are made in the linen room.

Not less than 1,000 sheets, about 700 pillowcases, 1,500 draw sheets, 1,500 towels, and 750 gowns are issued daily.

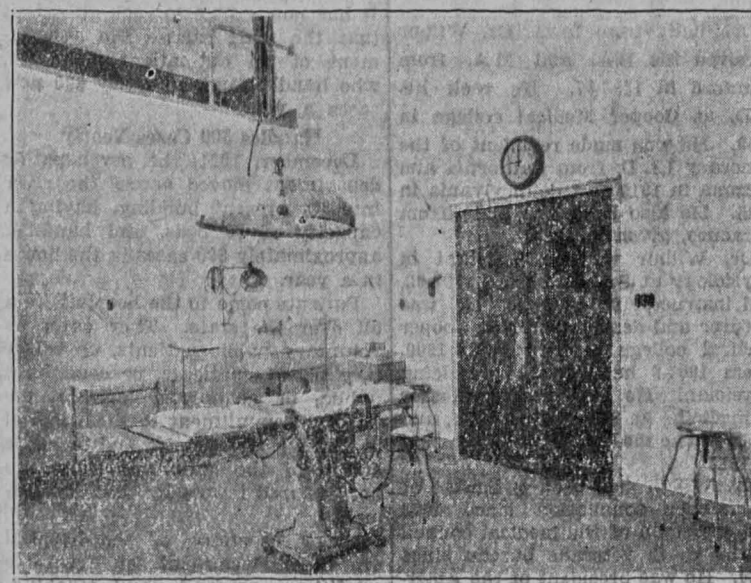
More than 4,000 sheets and as many towels are in constant circulation, which means that the laundry on the hospital averages more than 85 per cent of that done by the university.

Record of Supplies Kept

The hospital store room issues all supplies, including medical and surgical, administration, housekeeping, and nutrition requirements, as well as anesthesia and all linen. A record of every article going in and out is kept by a card index system. The inventory of the store room shows a stock worth about \$18,000 or \$19,000, exclusive of \$10,000 in printed forms.

The store is stocked with 1,000 different articles, and 500 printed forms. To obtain these things for use throughout the hospital the floor nurse makes out a weekly order which is approved by the office of the training school and the administrator's office before the requisition is turned over to the storeroom. The two assistants in the office are kept busy for they form the commissary department of the hospital.

OPERATING ROOM



Obstetrics Doctor to Conduct Clinic

Dr. John E. Polak, who will conduct the clinic in obstetrics tomorrow at 10 a. m. in the surgical amphitheatre of the university hospital, is professor of obstetrics and gynecology at Long Island College hospital.

Dr. Polak received his M. D. at the Lone Island College hospital in 1891, and since that time has served as director of obstetrics and gynecology at United Israel-Zion hospital and is now consulting obstetrician of the Methodist Episcopal hospital, N. Y. He is also consulting gynecologist at the Jewish, Deaconess, Williamsburg, People's, and Southampton hospitals of New York.

He is a member of the American association of obstetricians, gynecologists, and abdominal surgeons; American Gynecological society; Associated Anesthetists of the United States and Canada; and the American College of Surgeons.



NEW GENERAL HOSPITAL

UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

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DES MOINES, IOWA

ARCHITECTS

Children's Hospital Cares for Cripples

Building Houses 250 Patients; Youngsters Receive Instruction, Amusement as Part of Treatment

"Got a Ford!" It was lucky these words of greeting came at the second they did or I would probably have stumbled over a very small girl on a smaller red kiddie car, parked immediately in front of the door of the girl's ward of the children's hospital.

It was surprising to find, on entering the hospital, that almost every one seemed in the best of spirits, though it was evident that many had come to be otherwise. The children's wards seemed more like nurseries, where patients who were well enough, could enjoy themselves with story books, basket weaving and dolls, while canary birds entertained with ceaseless song.

The Children's hospital, opened in March, 1919, is one of the outstanding of its kind in America, because of the fine type of professional work accomplished in the treatment of crippled children from all parts of Iowa. The hospital, situated on the medical campus on the bluffs west of the Iowa river, is built of brick with Bedford limestone trimmings, in the pavilion type of architecture.

Several Wings Added
Since the establishment of the hospital in 1919, the capacity has been nearly doubled by an addition of several wings, until the capacity is now 250 beds. The orthopedic service occupies one side of the building and the pediatric service the other. Most of the building is one story in height, the patients all being on one floor.

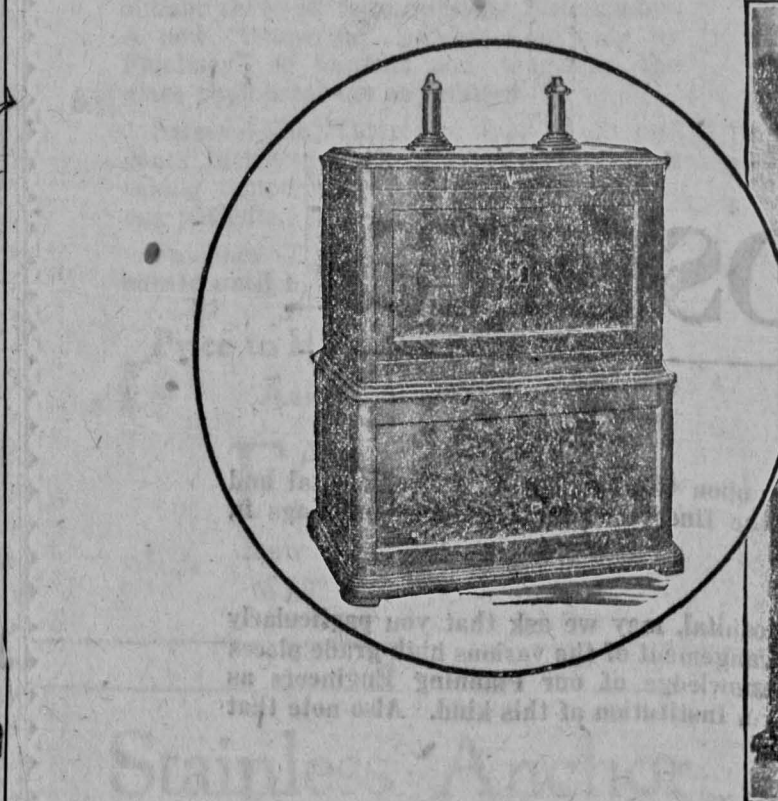
The wards are so planned that in favorable weather all patients can be placed out doors. By means of French doors, the wards are quickly opened and in five minutes the rooms can be cleared of beds. This sun treatment is one of the outstanding features of the hospital.

Upon entering the hospital, all children are admitted to a period of observation in the observation wards, covering a sufficient length of time to obtain reports and tests which will prove whether or not the child is suffering from any communicable disease. If the tests prove negative, the child is then transferred to the ward.

Another feature of the hospital is the brace shop where all orthopedic appliances for the children are made by experts. A large organization of employees is engaged in making leather jackets and other orthopedic

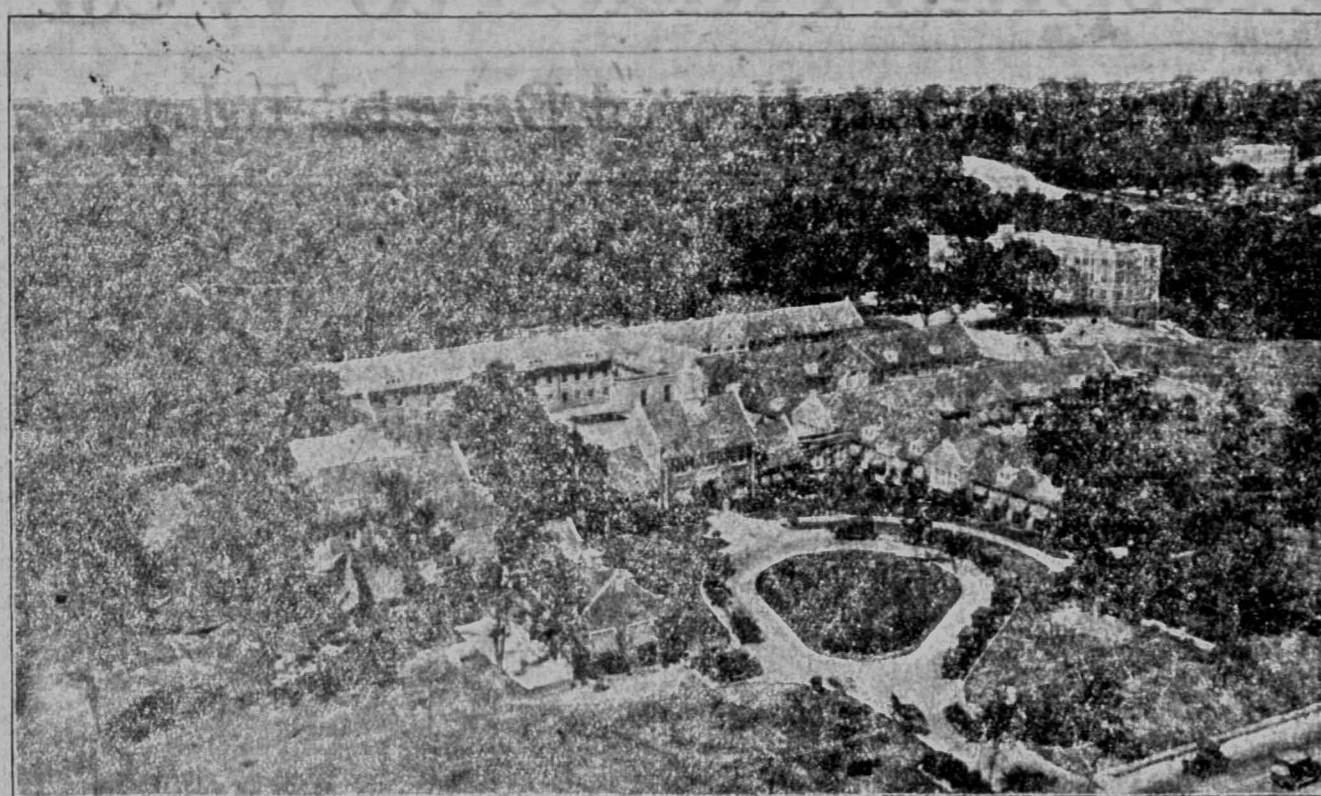
level, are used for passenger service. One freight elevator and two special food elevators also run to the fifth story.

The elevators are classified as to service and there is no conflict. When not in use, the elevators automatically return to the first floor level. They are unusually fast, and are equipped with a special micro-leveling device which insures step levels when the elevators stop at the floors.



Four classes of elevator service are maintained in the new hospital. Three elevators, one of which runs to the seventh floor, are used for the moving of patients. Two elevators in the central section, running to the sixth floor, and others in the wings running to the fifth floor

Airplane View of Children's Hospital



Medical Social Welfare Department Adjusts Personalities to Environment

The purpose of the medical social welfare department is to take into consideration the adjustment of the whole personality to the environment, to understand the social factors which may condition the patient's recovery, and to state those factors.

The department cares for those cases which are referred to it by doctors for actual social service. The medical social worker's job is to interpret the doctor to the patient and the patient to the doctor. The workers try to make it easy for the doctor when he has a difficult case and to care more for the individual patient than for the special features of the disease.

Arrange Home Care
A second phase of the work is the caring for home arrangement. For instance, in the case of diabetic patients the workers try to make sure that they will receive the right food when they return home. They try to see that the home environment of the absenting patient is arranged to meet his needs and, if necessary, they see to his admission to a sanatorium.

It is the work of the department to see that a patient gets home care and that he comes back to the hospital when necessary. In caring for this phase, one particular problem has been the case of the man who has not been able to find employment and provide for his family and who from despondency has become ill. In this instance, the case is reported by the social worker of that community and after an examina-

Medical Social Welfare Department Adjusts Personalities to Environment

tion by his home doctor the patient is sent to the hospital here.

County Workers Help
Where there is a home social worker in a community, the department here cooperates with that worker. County attorneys and boards of supervisors have also been helpful in bringing these cases to the attention of the department here.

The delinquent girl receives special attention. The problem is to create a better understanding of that girl in her own community. She is kept at the hospital sometimes for a period of three or four months.

Every attempt is made to assist her in her attitude toward her own community. Correspondence is carried on directly with her family and every effort is made to make the family understand the girl.

Treat Cases Individually
The unmarried mother and her baby receive particular care from this department. They try to work out the best plan for the baby and the mother and whether it will be better to leave them together or separate them. Each case is considered individually and no set rule is established.

The department does all the follow-up work on patients. One worker works constantly to care for the return of orthopedic patients who are released for two months in a cast, or for a diabetic who has been temporarily released.

Persons admitted to the hospital are called in from waiting lists kept for each service by admission offi-

and the necessary hospital wearing apparel. The patient's clothes are checked and placed in a central clothing room until he is dismissed. In the department is one person who devotes her entire time to writing letters home to parents or relatives of the patient to let them know if patient is admitted and to keep them closely in touch with service.

Write Letters Home
In serious cases, a letter is written home every day. In ordinary situations letters are written every other day. Relatives respond usually with special questions which the correspondent will answer. She also takes dictations from patients in the hospital.

Discharges from the hospital are also handled by this department and every effort is made to readjust the patient to his home life after he leaves.

Many patients think that because they have some defect they are necessarily paupers. This department teaches them that it is their duty to themselves to remain independent.

Instill Independence
They try to keep in their patients their independence and to instill in them the thought that they are independent. To do this they find ways and means of holding this independence. They question the patient as to his preference in work and try to provide that work for him. They correspond with labor bureaus and social workers to find employment.

Before going to the ward, each patient is given a bath, shampoo, and the necessary hospital wearing apparel. The patient's clothes are checked and placed in a central clothing room until he is dismissed. In the department is one person who devotes her entire time to writing letters home to parents or relatives of the patient to let them know if patient is admitted and to keep them closely in touch with service.

Surgeon-in-Chief of Johns Hopkins Conducts Clinic

Dr. Dean D. Lewis, who conducted the clinic yesterday afternoon in the surgical amphitheatre of the new university hospital has been surgeon-in-chief at Johns Hopkins hospital, of Johns Hopkins university at Baltimore, since 1925.

Originally from Kewanee, Ill., Dr. Lewis received his A.B. at Lake Forest in 1892, and his M.D. from Rush Medical college in 1899. He is also the holder of an LL.D. from Lake Forest, given in 1921.

From 1900-02 he served as an assistant in anatomy at Chicago, and in 1902 became an instructor in surgery at Rush Medical college. From 1906-19, he served as associate professor of surgery at the same place, and in 1919 was made professor of surgery, and served as such until 1925 when he took over his present position.

Dr. Lewis is a member of the American Medical association; the Society of Clinical Surgery; the Physiological Society; Southern Surgical association; Western Surgical association; Interurban Surgical association; and the Chicago Pathological society. He is also editor of "Archives of Surgery."

They try to create understanding, to comfort, and to give relatives the feeling that they can rely on someone to interpret the doctor.

Congratulations to the STATE OF IOWA

It is with a feeling of most sincere gratitude and pleasure that we take this opportunity to extend publicity to the dedication of the State of Iowa's new

General Hospital

We know that this hospital will fill a long felt need in the State of Iowa, and will be appreciated by its entire citizenry.

We feel appreciative of the fact that our company furnishes a part of the supplies in the operation of this wonderful building.

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We share the pride of the new General Hospital of the University of Iowa in their completely equipped X-ray department, the facilities of which are the best that research and manufacturing skill provide. This is another instance where the management has selected equipment based on quality and efficiency, rather than price, in fairness to a capable department personnel, and with a view to rendering the utmost in service to patients.

VICTOR X-RAY CORPORATION
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New University Hospital Added to West Medical Campus

Ranks Well With Other University Hospitals in U. S.

Building Begun in '26; Provides Beds for 750 Patients

Planned with the utmost care for the ideal treatment of patients and the teaching of clinical medicine, the University of Iowa's new general hospital ranks as one of the finest university hospitals in the country. Made possible by a grant of \$2,250,000 from the General Education Board and the Rockefeller Foundation, and an appropriation of equal amount from the Iowa general assembly, construction on the hospital was begun in 1926. Work was completed only a few weeks ago.

The building is of brick with limestone facing, a tall white tower being its chief architectural feature. In general, the building is divided into three wings, the east and west sections having four floors and the central section seven.

750 Patients Capacity
The building is approximately 500 by 500 feet in size and has accommodations for 750 patients. Some idea of the capacity can be obtained from the fact that more than 4,000 light bulbs are in use in the building.

Forty resident physicians, in addition to the staff of the college of medicine, give medical treatment to the patients. The new hospital has its share of the 325 student nurses, and the 40 graduate nurses from the school of nursing, who also do work in the psychopathic and children's hospital. About 120 employees are included in the housekeeping and cleaning department, which includes the food service for the children's hospital as well as for the university.

Business Offices Central
The first floor of the central section contains the administrative and business offices for all three hospitals, and the X-ray and pharmacy departments. The telephone switchboard, which takes care of the 140 phones on the exchange system within the building, the postal sub-station which cares for the mail of both staff members and patients and the central clothes' room at which patients check their clothes during their stay in the hospital, are included.

The section also includes the record room, in which the records for

all three hospitals are kept. Pneumatic tubes, through which the records can be sent at great speed, run from the record room to all parts of the hospitals.

The general kitchen where food is prepared for patients and staff, the special diet kitchen, a special dining room for doctors, a cafeteria for nurses, another cafeteria, part of which is used by employees, and part by guests, and the store rooms, are also in the center section.

20-Bed Wards Used
The second floor of the central section is given over to operating rooms for eye, ear, nose, and throat patients, and to large and small wards, and rooms for private patients. The majority of the wards have from 16 to 20 beds.

The private rooms are decorated and furnished in colors, and are very different in appearance from the standard idea of a hospital room. Curtains, bedspreads, and furnishings are all finished as attractively as possible.

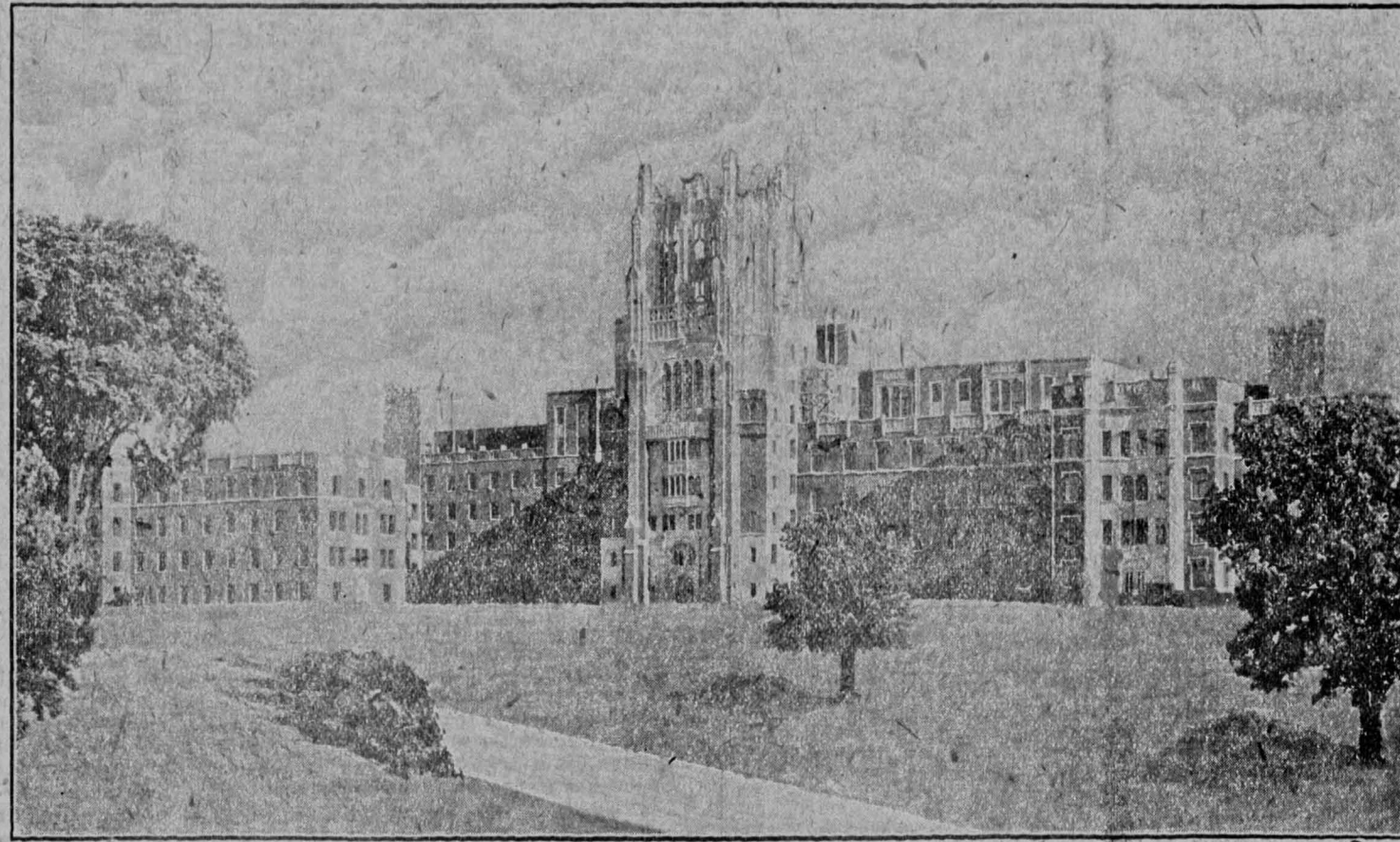
Patients' wards, side rooms, and the quarters for women internes take up the third floor of the central section. The fourth and fifth floors front contain the quarters of the men internes, including a lounge room, and the remainder of these floors is given over to wards.

Four Operating Rooms
The sixth floor contains four operating rooms. Patients are placed under the anesthetic in rooms across the corridor and are then wheeled into the operating rooms for the operation itself. Instrument and service rooms and a surgical amphitheatre are also located here. An extensive roof garden on the sixth floor back gives birdseye views over miles of surrounding country, with an excellent view of the east campus.

The seventh floor is given over to physiotherapy. In the east section, portions of the first and second floors are given over to the out-patient service, which takes care of all persons receiving treatment but not staying at the hospital. The student health and social service departments and the admission department for the entire hospital are located on the first floor.

Research Laboratories
Teaching rooms, demonstration rooms, research laboratories, and locker rooms for medical students take up the third and fourth floors of the east section. The isolation unit containing the wards for contagious diseases takes up the first floor of the west wing. This unit is completely cut off from the rest of the hospital, so that there is no possible danger of contagion.

New University Hospital Dedicated Today



Doctor Discusses Dye Elimination

A. N. Richards Reads Paper at Medical Gathering

Dr. Alfred N. Richards who read a paper yesterday afternoon in the medical amphitheatre of the university hospital on "Studies of the mode of elimination of certain dyes by the kidney," has been professor of pharmacology at the University of Pennsylvania, at Philadelphia since 1910. Dr. Richards holds an M.A. degree from Yale, Ph.D. from Columbia; and an honorary Sc.D. from Pennsylvania.

Dr. Richards was assistant physiological chemist at Columbia from 1898-1902, and instructor in pharmacology from 1902 to 1904. He was

professor of pharmacology at Northwestern from 1908 to 1910, when he took over his present position.

Among other accomplishments, Dr. Richards is a member of the editorial board of the Journal of "Biological Chemistry"; associate editor of the Journal of Pharmacology and Experimental Therapeutics; sectional editor of "Chemical Abstracts"; and was attached to the staff of the British medical research committee in 1917-18. He also served as a major in the sanitation corps and was in charge of the physiological laboratory, C.W.S., Chaumont, France, in 1918.

He is a member of the Society of Pharmacology; American physicians; Physiological society; Society of Experimental Biology; Society of Biological Chemistry; Harvey society; and Philadelphia Physiological society.

Dr. Richards has conducted investigations in the chemistry of connective tissues, salivary digestion, adrenalin glycosuria, toxicity of indol, action of cyanids, chloroform poisoning, and others.

Former Professor Returns to Speak

Dr. Charles J. Rowan, who will conduct a clinic in physiology and surgery this morning, was formerly professor of surgery at the University of Iowa. Dr. Rowan received his M. D. from Rush Medical college in 1898. In 1924 Dr. Rowan resigned from his position on the staff at the university and took up private residence in Pasadena, Cal.

Dr. Rowan is a member of the American College of Surgeons, the Western Surgical association, and the American Surgical association.

Garbage Weighed Daily

A garbage room, in which all garbage from the hospital kitchens is placed, is located in the east wing of the new hospital. The garbage is collected daily. All garbage is weighed, a factor entering into the control of waste.

Student Doctors Observe, Treat Internal Diseases

Department of Theory, Practice Provides Varied Work

The department of the theory and practice of medicine is one of the largest in the college of medicine. The main function of this department is the study and instruction of the various methods of treatment and diagnosis of internal diseases. The work of the department does not include surgical methods of treatment, but has to do entirely with medical treatment.

The patients who are under the treatment of this department are those who have been referred here

Nutrition Department Plans Diets, Offers Instruction, Does Research

With new and fully equipped kitchens, laboratories, and offices, the nutrition department of the university hospital will continue its work of feeding about 4,000 persons a day.

The department here has four main functions. The first deals with feeding the whole hospital population a good general diet. Patients who do not require any special diets, the professional staff which looks after those patients, the doctors and nurses, and persons who take care of the hospital, such as those in the employ of the housekeeping and business departments, are included in this group. The contracts of all staff members and employees provide that the hospital shall be compensated either by payment or services for meals served.

Serve Special Diets
The second group consists of those patients who require food as a therapeutic agent and who require specially prepared and weighed diets.

The educational work constitutes the third function of the nutrition department. In this phase, the staff members deal with the medical students, student nurses, students in nutrition, and the patients. They are

given information about normal and therapeutic diets and are taught to actually prepare and serve therapeutic diets.

The fourth main division of work is that of investigation and research. Problems in nutrition and administration are studied by members of the staff and graduate students in the department.

Main Kitchen Used
The plant for this work consists of a large main kitchen where food is cooked in quantity and distributed to patients by means of electrically heated conveyors. The food is served to doctors and nurses in their special dining rooms and to professional staff and employees in their dining rooms.

The department maintains a pay cafeteria for the convenience of patient's visitors and persons working about the hospital who do not receive their food as part of their wage. This cafeteria is not open to the general public.

Diet Kitchen Serves 1,500
A diet kitchen takes care of the therapeutic diets. At present this staff serves about 1,500 persons at noon and about 1,300 at the other two meals.

(CONTINUED, PAGE 6, COLUMN 6)

by the out-patient department, as students in the college of medicine having internal diseases. Here patients are examined, a diagnosis made and treatment administered.

In cases of special ailments such as appendicitis, gallstones, or any cases requiring surgical attention, the patients are sent on to the departments of these special ailments. Otherwise all internal diseases are treated here.

Practical Instruction Given

The instruction of this department is carried out in the practical method. Each student is assigned a patient in the course of the year and it is his duty to obtain a history of the case and do all routine laboratory work. His instruction comes from watching the treatment and progress of the case.

That all may become acquainted with cases of diversified nature, ward rounds are conducted once a week in which groups of the classes are taken to the various patients and lectured to on the points of the cases reviewed.

Students of this department are those of the last semester of the sophomore year, those of the entire junior year, and all senior students in the college of medicine. Only

as students in the college of medicine are allowed instruction.

Case Demonstrations Used

Once a week amphitheater classes are held where all students of each class meet and are lectured to concerning the treatment of diseases. Demonstrations of cases are conducted before the entire class. Work under this department constitutes one-third of the entire instruction of the medical student.

About 90 seniors and 100 juniors are enrolled for instruction under this department. The department takes up half the third floor of the university hospital. It has its own laboratories and a capacity of 100 beds.

Dr. Smith Heads Staff

The staff includes: Dr. Fred M. Smith, head of the department, Dr. Horace M. Korns, assistant professor, Dr. George H. Miller, assistant professor, Dr. Earle P. Scarlet, instructor.

Dr. Fern N. Cole, assistant, Dr. William M. Fowler, assistant, Dr. Lee Fosbury, assistant professor, Dr. Clarence W. Baldrige, assistant professor, and Dr. C. I. Miller, assistant.

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- Service Rooms
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Medical College Has History of 80 Years

Declared Impractical by Early Society of Medicine; First School at Keokuk Moved to Iowa City in 1868

The history of Iowa's college of medicine dates back about 80 years to a time when the founding of a medical school in the university was declared highly impractical, both by the seven or eight petty medical colleges then in existence and the Iowa Medical society.

For more than 20 years after the founding of the university in 1847 the medical school was only nominal, and it was only through the continued efforts of three men that the department was at length established.

In December, 1848, the medical department of the State University of Iowa was established by the board of trustees upon petition by representatives of a medical group. At that time the university would obligate itself in no way financially, but in January, 1849, donated a plot of ground known as College Square, on which the school of medicine was required to build a building at a cost of not less than \$1,333 within the next two years, or forfeit the grant. There was no further organization, and the department passed out of existence for the time.

Keokuk School Recognized

The university, in an announcement in 1851, recognized the college of physicians and surgeons of Keokuk as the official medical department.

This Keokuk school was first organized by charter in Rock Island, Ill., in 1848. Following one year of school, its founders secured an Iowa charter and moved to Davenport, and later to Keokuk. Here the school grew rapidly, and was on the whole a well equipped medical college. The course of study could be completed in two years of study, consisting of four months each.

Although the constitution of 1851 had permanently established the university at Iowa City, without permitting any branches elsewhere, the Keokuk school continued to be regarded as a component part of the university until 1868, when the career of the present college of medicine really began.

Propose Iowa City School

Beginning in 1868, there was a constant agitation for a medical school in Iowa City, under the leadership of Dr. Washington Peck, and Judge John Dillon, both of Davenport, and John P. Irish, then editor of the State Press, in Iowa City.

There was a great deal of opposition toward the idea both from the medical school at Keokuk and from the Iowa Medical society.

This agitation culminated on Sept. 17, 1868, when Dr. Peck met the university trustees to discuss the establishment of a medical school. The

trustees favored the idea, and plans were made to begin instruction in the fall of 1869. Dr. Peck and Judge Dillon secured the necessary initial grant from the legislature at Des Moines.

\$3,000 Allowed for Year

The first building occupied by the medical school was known as old south hall, a three-story brick building about 40 by 80 feet in size, which had been previously occupied by Professor Parvin as a dwelling. The legislature appropriated \$3,000 to carry the school through its first academic year.

The faculty was appointed, and instruction began in the fall of 1870, with Dr. Peck as dean of the school. The only requirement for admission to classes was the ability to read and write intelligently, while the fee assessed was \$20. Classes were open to both men and women, and the first registration totaled 37.

A student was graduated when he had attended two courses of lectures on succeeding years. Following graduation each person was required to study for four years under a preceptor.

Use Only One Room

For three years the only facilities for hospital service and the teaching of medicine were in one room in old south hall.

In 1874 the school was involved in a body snatching scandal, which resulted in the resignation of the professor of anatomy. It was found that the newly made grave of an Iowa City resident had been opened and the body removed. However, a search of the anatomy department did not reveal the body, which was later found outside of the town, hidden in a haystack.

During the second year, 71 students registered for the course in medicine, and 16 were graduated.

Brain & Operating Room

The first university hospital arrangements were made in 1873, when the Mechanics institute, a large brick building, was equipped with beds and placed under the direction of the Sisters of Mercy. The money for the purchase and equipment of the building was raised by citizens of Iowa City.

In 1882, a new medical building was built at the cost of \$30,000 and the college was moved from old south hall.

The university hospital was moved in 1885 to what had been a large private residence on Bloomington and Van Buren streets, the site of the present Mercy hospital. The barn was made over into an operating room, and together, the two served as the university hospital for 12 years.

Pathology Work Includes Study of Disease Phases

Courses Open to All Having Necessary Prerequisites

The department of pathology and bacteriology, although not the largest in the college of medicine, is one of the most important. The courses are open not only to sophomores and seniors of the medical college but also to students of the other colleges providing they have taken the necessary prerequisites.

The work of this department is three-fold. First, it studies and teaches the changes of the body tissues brought about by disease. Second, it provides for the study of fungi, and microscopic animals. Third, it takes up the infection and immunity of diseases.

It is in this department that all infectious cases are studied. Here all tissues that are removed are examined microscopically to decide what disease process has been involved, and to decide upon the effects of the surgical and medical treatment that has been administered.

Department Performs Autopsies

All autopsies are performed in this department. Last year 228 post mortem examinations were made, which included two-thirds of the deaths of the hospital. This was an increase of 100 per cent over the autopsies taken the year previous. Last year 2,715 cases in bacteria, and 1,200 cases in surgery came under the treatment of this department.

Real Hospital Erected

An appropriation in 1897 made possible the erection of the central part and one wing of the hospital that has just been vacated. With three subsequent additions and the erection of other separate units the building reached its present form.

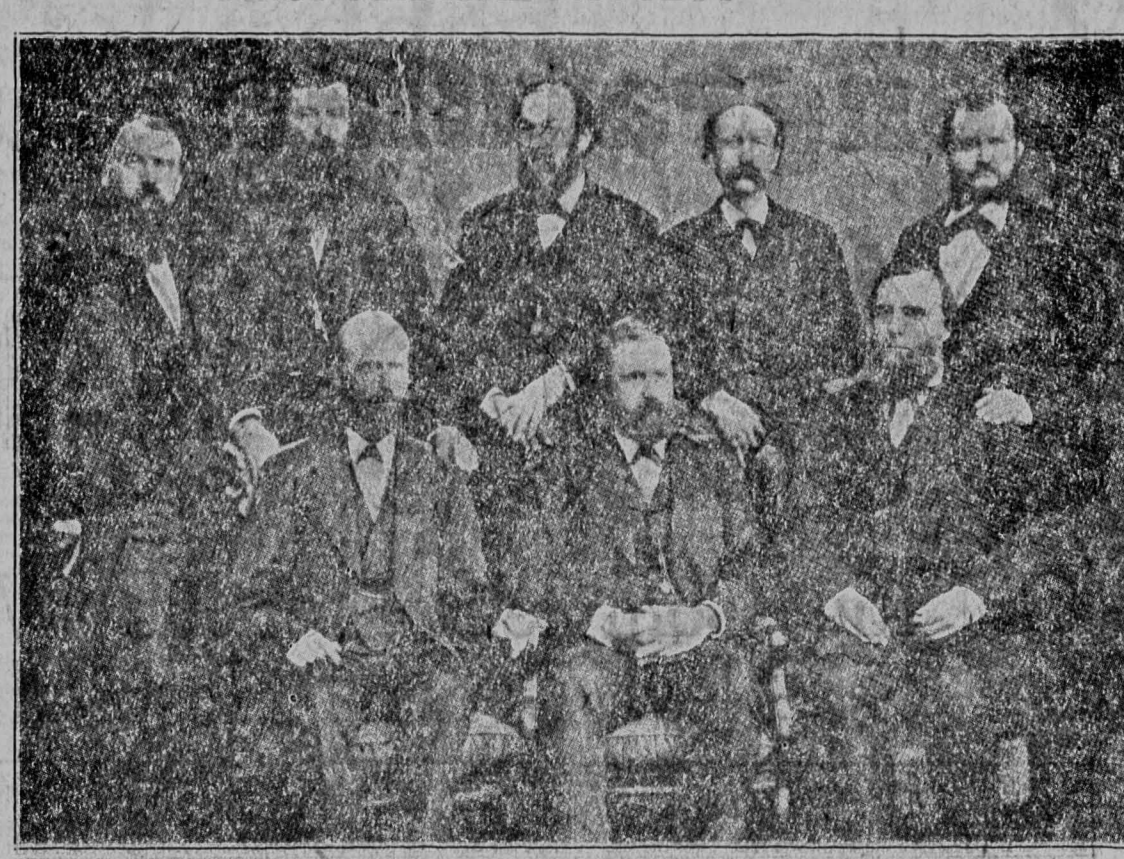
The medical building and old south hall were destroyed by fire in 1901, and the school of medicine occupied temporary quarters until 1905, until anatomy hall and the medical building, now occupied by the department of zoology, were completed. With the occupancy of these buildings, the college of medicine was properly housed for the first time.

Absorbs Drake School

In 1913, the University of Iowa college of medicine absorbed the medical school of Drake university, which had previously absorbed the old Keokuk college of physicians and surgeons.

The course of study in the college has in the meantime undergone considerable change. In 1890 a student was required to attend school for three years, consisting of six months each, and to serve four years as an apprentice after graduation. In 1901 the course was extended to four years of 36 weeks each, and in 1910 the entrance requirements were extended to two years of pre-medical work.

FIRST MEDICAL FACULTY



Standing: G. Heinrichs, J. C. Shrader, W. S. Robertson, W. D. Middleton, E. F. Clapp. Sitting: P. J. Farnsworth, W. F. Peck, J. N. Dillon.

Another function of this department is the communication of knowledge gained here to the chemical department. In this way the chemical men compare their results with the results secured pathologically, and an accurate check can thereby be established on the methods of diagnosis and treatment which should be used in the future. This department endeavors to give men interested in the chemical branches of medicine a working knowledge of practical pathology.

Pathologists Trained

The training of pathologists is necessarily another function of this department. During the past four years three men from here have been put on the teaching staff at the Harvard Medical school and each has taken charge of the division of pathology in a Boston hospital. Another has been chosen head of the department of pathology and bacteriology at the Louisville Medical school while two others have become pathologists in reputable hospitals.

The practical work of the department is brought to the attention of the other members of the hospital staff by a clinical pathology conference held at regular intervals throughout the year. Each year six men from the surgery department obtain from three to six months experience in postmortem and surgical pathology, and in practical bacteriology.

Voluntary Assistants in Summer

During the summer months six undergraduate students are permitted to enter the department as voluntary assistants. They maintain themselves and receive no credit or remuneration. Any physician in the state is granted the privilege of observing postmortems and examining all surgical material

Vanderbilt Doctor Reads Paper at Surgical Meeting

Dr. Waller S. Leathers, who appeared before a group of public health and surgery physicians yesterday afternoon in the surgical amphitheatre of the university hospital, has served as professor of preventive medicine and public health at Vanderbilt University, in Nashville, Tenn., since 1924.

Dr. Leathers received his M.D. from the University of Virginia in 1895, and attended John Hopkins in 1896. He is holder of an LL.D. from Mississippi, given in 1924. At the University of Mississippi he was assistant professor of biology from 1895 to 1896.

Investigation of the department has concerned itself with such subjects as, tuleremia, Malta fever, cysts of bronchial groove origin, pathology of the neuroenteric canal, sporotrichosis, fat embolism, citric acid metabolism; the origin of the so-called rodent ulcer, infectious mononucleosis, mycotic aneurysms, and benzol poisoning.

Two hundred two students who are not regular students of the medical college, are enrolled in this department. This includes students from the school of nursing and the dentistry college.

Hospital Has Postoffice

A postal sub-station, handling mail for the university staff and for the patients, is maintained in the main lobby of the new hospital.

Diets Planned by Nutrition Section

(Continued From Page 4)

Special diets are prepared for a large group of diabetes; a number of nephritics; those suffering from peptic ulcer, and for a large number of anemia cases for which they use large quantities of liver in the diet. A good many patients recovering from severe infections require extra calories and there are a few who are having to reduce.

The department is unique in the United States in having as its director a person with a Ph.D. degree.

Staff Members Have Degrees

The majority of the ten fulltime staff members have master's degrees. This again is very unusual. The department is a clinical department in the college of medicine and the head of the department is a member of the staff of internal medicine.

Besides the possibilities for work with the patients on the floor, the department has at its disposal a laboratory unit consisting of three beds, a kitchen for preparing special food, and a fully equipped laboratory for all types of chemical work in connection with nutrition research. This feature offers unusual opportunities to graduate students.

Graduate Work Offered

The department offers graduate work to two types of students. The first group includes nutrition internships to students who have recently completed a home economics course in a recognized college and who are wanting hospital training. The second is open to students who have had hospital experience and want training in nutrition research in the hospital field.

The laboratory is large enough for 10 or 12 persons. It is equipped with

General Hospital Dedicated Today

(Continued from Page 1)

of the Long Island College hospital. Dr. Jeans to Preside

Group two, on pathology and pediatrics, will meet at the same hour in the medical amphitheater, with Dr. Philip C. Jeans, head of the department of pediatrics, presiding.

Dr. George H. Whipple of the University of Rochester, will take up "Blood regeneration in anemia, organic and inorganic factors," and Dr. Joseph Brennaman of Chicago will give a pediatric clinic.

The final event will be the Iowa Wisconsin football game on Iowa field at 2 p.m. tomorrow.

The week-end program opened yesterday morning with registration and tours of the new buildings. Tours of the west side hospitals and laboratories will also be held this morning and tomorrow morning, with medical students acting as guides.

Group Plan Yesterday

The group plan was also used in the meetings yesterday afternoon. Group one, on public health and surgery, met in the surgical amphitheatre.

Dr. Waller S. Leathers of Vanderbilt university spoke on "Preventive medicine and public health in the medical curriculum," and Dr. Dean Lewis of Johns Hopkins university conducted a surgical clinic.

Howard Returns to Iowa

Group two, meeting in the medical amphitheatre, was made up of the doctors interested in pharmacology and medicine. Dr. Alfred N. Richards of the University of Pennsylvania took up the subject "Studies of the mode of elimination of certain dyes by the kidney." Dr. Campbell P. Howard of McGill university, formerly a faculty member of the Iowa college of medicine, gave a medical clinic.

After a dinner at Iowa Union given by the Medical Alumni association and the medical faculty, Dr. Mayo spoke on "Looking Backward and Forward in Medical Education."

Electric Cake Mixer

An electric mixer has been installed for beating eggs. A mixing cakes, whipping cream, and mashing potatoes so that they are light and fluffy. An electric meat slicer for roasted meats cuts at any thickness without tearing and with great rapidity.

For general cooking gas ranges are being used and one electric range is being experimented with.

Several large walk-in refrigerators are used for storing fruits, vegetables, milk and butter. The fruit compartment is kept at a temperature of about 40 or 50 degrees.

An unusual feature of the kitchen is the small but complete butcher shop which is equipped with blocks, meat choppers, and a large refrigerator.

There are two dishwashing rooms, one which cares for the wards and one for the dining rooms. Dishes are not only washed but sterilized in these rooms.

Kitchen Has Special Elevators

The kitchen is provided with its own elevators which go to pantries on the different floors. One elevator is automatic and the other hand controlled.

The diet kitchen is equipped with two student tables for student nurses who are learning to serve and prepare special dishes. Carts, each holding 20 trays for set-up patients, are used for serving.

In the diet kitchen special diets are carefully weighed and labeled. Lettuce is weighed exactly, special muffins are served instead of bread, a special dessert "deserts" which looks and tastes like jello but which has no food value and is made out of agar agar, and a special custard made out of egg and cream instead of milk, and sweetened with saccharin instead of sugar, are weighed and labeled and stored in the iceboxes.

Colored Furniture Used

The dining rooms are large and airy and are equipped with green furniture and in some cases with bright cretonne curtains.

The dish washing rooms are equipped with two dishwashers, one for china and one for glasses and silver.

The pantries on each floor are equipped with a set of coffee urns and electric toasters and the necessary work tables. All toast for the hospital is made on automatic toasters.

Rush Medical Man Reads Paper Here

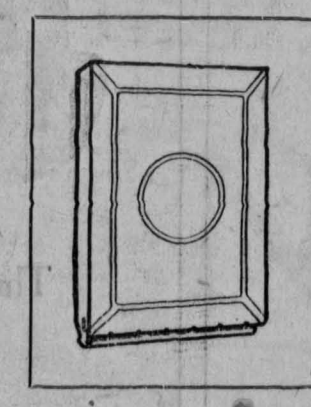
Dr. Herman L. Kretschmer, who will read a paper on urology at 9 o'clock this morning in the medical amphitheatre of the university hospital, is associate clinical professor of surgery at Rush medical college of the University of Chicago.

Dr. Kretschmer received his M.D. from Northwestern in 1904.

Societies with which Dr. Kretschmer is affiliated are: Western surgical association; American association of genito-urinary surgeons; American Urological association; American College of Surgeons; and the American Radium society.

Clocks Controlled by Central System

A synchronized control system is used on the clocks in the university hospital. The master clock in the main lobby is connected with the secondary clocks throughout the building, so that all register the same time. The 25 clocks are electrically controlled and self-winding.



Nibroc Towels

One Wipes Dry

Wherever sanitary, efficient and economical service is required.

Made from virgin Black Spruce, highly absorbent, lintless, and strong enough to function as a good towel should.

Nibroc Towels are sold by the Best Distributors of paper products. Look for the name plate on the cabinet

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PORTLAND, MAINE

Fibre Furniture

It is with a feeling of intense satisfaction that we congratulate the State of Iowa and its University upon the completion and formal opening of the

General Hospital

Needless to say we are proud of the fact that all Fibre Furniture was purchased from this firm.

Sheboygan Fibre Furniture Co.

SHEBOYGAN WISCONSIN

States Use Iowa Indigent Patient Law as Model

First Enacted in 1915 For Children, Then for Adults

Iowa's law concerning the medical and surgical treatment of indigent persons is regarded rather widely as a model law, and many states have patterned their laws on the same matter after it.

Many others have written for information about it, even though they have not followed the law closely.

The law was first enacted as the Perkins law in 1915, and made provision that any child suffering with a curable ailment, whose parents could not afford to pay for proper treatment could be taken to the university hospital for treatment at the expense of the state.

In 1917-18, the law was extended to include adults. This was called the Haskell-Klaus law. When the code was revised, the name of the law was changed to "law concerning the treatment of indigent patients."

Previous to the passing of this law, only clinical patients were allowed in the university hospital. Now both clinical and state patients are taken.

A statement of the law, omitting some relatively unimportant points, follows:

4005. Complaint. Any adult resident of the state may file a complaint in the office of the clerk of any juvenile court, charging that any legal resident of Iowa is residing in the county where the complainant is suffering from some malady or deformity that can probably be improved or cured by medical or surgical treatment or hospital care, and that neither such persons nor persons legally chargeable with his support are able to pay therefor.

4006. Duty of public officers and others. It shall be the duty of physicians, public health nurses, members of boards of supervisors and township trustees, overseers of the poor, sheriffs, policemen, and public school teachers, having knowledge of persons suffering from any such malady or deformity, to file or cause such complaint to be filed.

4007. "Patient" defined. The word "patient" as used in this chapter means the person against whom the complaint is filed.

4008. Examination by physician. Upon the filing of such complaint, the clerk shall docket the same and shall appoint a competent physician and surgeon, living in the vicinity of the patient, who shall personally examine the patient with respect to his malady or deformity.

4009. Report of physician. Such physician shall make a report in duplicate on blanks furnished as hereinafter provided, answering the questions contained therein and setting forth the information required thereby, giving such history of the case as will be likely to aid the medical or surgical treatment or hospital care of such patient, describing the deformity or malady in detail, and stating whether or not in his opinion the same can probably be improved or cured, which report shall be filed in the office of the clerk within such time as the clerk may fix.

4010. Investigation and report by county attorney. When such complaint is filed, the clerk shall furnish the county attorney a copy thereof, who shall make a thorough investigation of the facts as to the legal residence of the patient, and the ability of the patient or others

chargeable with his support to pay the expenses of such treatment and care, and shall file a report of such investigation in the office of the clerk, at or before the time of hearing.

4012. Hearing—order of commitment. The county attorney of the county where the hearing is held shall appear thereat. The complainant, the county attorney, and the patient, or any person representing him, may introduce evidence and be heard. If the court finds that said patient is a legal resident of Iowa and is suffering from a malady or deformity which can probably be improved or cured by medical or surgical treatment or hospital care, and that neither the patient nor any person legally chargeable with his support is able to pay the expenses thereof, the court shall enter an order directing that said patient be sent to the hospital of the college of medicine of the state university for proper medical and surgical treatment and hospital care.

4014. Order in case of emergency. In cases of great emergency, when the court or judge is satisfied that delay would be seriously injurious to the patient, he may make such order with the consent of the patient, if adult, or of the parent or parents, guardian, or person having the legal custody of said patient, if a minor or incompetent, without examination, report, notice, or hearing.

4015. Certified copy of order. The clerk shall prepare a certified copy of said order, together with a copy of the physician's report, shall be delivered to the admitting physician of said hospital at or before the time of the reception of the patient into the hospital.

4016. Attendant — expenses — physician — compensation. The court or judge may appoint an attendant to accompany the patient to said hospital, who shall receive not exceeding three dollars per day for the time thus necessarily employed, and his actual, necessary traveling expenses; but if such appointee is a relative of the patient or a member of his immediate family, or receives a salary or other compensation from the public for his service, no such per diem shall be paid him. The physician appointed by the court to make the examination and report shall receive therefor five dollars for each examination and report so made, and his actual, necessary expenses incurred in making such examination. The actual, necessary expenses of transporting and caring for the patient shall be paid.

4017. Expenses—how paid. An itemized, verified statement of all charges provided for in the preceding section, when approved by the judge under whose order the same were incurred, shall be filed with the superintendent of the hospital of the state university, and be charged on the regular bill for maintenance of the patient, and be audited and paid in the same manner as the bills for treatment and hospital care of the patient.

4018. Duty of admitting physician at hospital. The authorities in control of the medical college shall designate some physician to pass upon the admission of such patient, and it shall be his duty to receive such patient into the hospital and to provide for him, if available, a cot, bed, or room in said hospital, and to assign him to the appropriate clinic and for treatment by the proper physician, unless, in his judgment, the presence of the patient in the hospital would be dangerous to other patients, or there is no reasonable probability that he may be benefited by the proposed treatment or hospital care. If the admitting physician shall deny admission to the patient, he shall make a report in duplicate of his reasons therefor.

4021. Treatment of other children. The hospital authorities may in their discretion receive into the

State Laboratory Work Done Here

(Continued from Page 1)

the bacteriological, serological, and water divisions. The work here consists very largely in examining specimens sent by physicians from all parts of the state. The work is limited to tests which in any way contribute to the prevention of diseases. Most of the work in the bacteriological division therefore, has to do with diphtheria, tuberculosis, typhoid fever, Malta or undulant fever, and hydrophobia or rabies.

"Blood Tests" Given

The major part of the work of the serological laboratory is "blood tests." An average of 50,000 tests a year has been attained in the last two years. The test is not simple and if performed in a private laboratory, the fee for each test would be at least \$5. This division may be said, therefore, to be doing a quarter of a million dollars worth of business yearly, though the actual cost of the many examinations are done for small.

The water laboratory examines specimens of water sent both from public water supplies and private wells. Supervision is also maintained over the Iowa City water, the university water, and the university swimming pools.

In addition to the teaching, the epidemiological work, and the laboratory, the department is actively engaged in different lines of research. The one demanding most attention at present is Malta or undulant fever, a disease recognized in Iowa only two years ago, but now known to occur as commonly, or more commonly than typhoid. When the source of the infection has been determined, it is confidently believed that preventive measures may be instituted.

21 Members on Staff

The staff consists of 21 members, three of whom are giving half-time only. Included in these are Dr. Albert V. Harby, acting head of the department and director of the laboratory; Dr. C. P. Jordan, assistant state epidemiologist; Dr. Irving Borts, in charge of the serological laboratory.

J. J. Hinman, in charge of the water laboratory; T. M. De Capito, associate bacteriologist; and Dr. Margaret Hudson, instructor in hygiene.

Other members of the staff have largely a technical or business training, and through their work make possible the handling of a large number of routine examinations.

hospital for medical or surgical treatment or hospital care, patients under sixteen years of age not committed thereto under the provisions of this chapter; but the treatment or care of such patients shall not in any way interfere with the proper medical or surgical treatment or hospital care of committed patients. All of the provisions of this chapter except as to commitment of patients shall apply to such patients. The hospital authorities shall collect from the person or persons liable for the support of such patients, the cost of such care and treatment, determined as in this chapter provided, and shall deposit it to the credit of the hospital fund.

4022. Hospital treatment. When any patient has been admitted to the hospital for treatment, the physician or surgeon in charge of the case shall proceed with due care and diligence to perform such operation or bestow such treatment upon such patient as in his judgment shall be necessary and proper. Adequate nursing and hospital care shall be provided for said patient during such treatment.

4025. Treatment gratuitous. No physician, surgeon, or nurse who shall treat or care for such patient shall charge or receive any com-

penation therefor except the salary or compensation fixed by the state board of education to be paid from the hospital funds.

4026. Record and report of expenses. The superintendent of said hospital shall keep a correct account of all medicine, care, and maintenance furnished to said patients, and shall make and file with the state board of audit an itemized, sworn statement of all expenses thereof incurred in said hospital. But he shall render separate bills showing the actual cost of all special appliances, instruments, and X-ray service used in connection with such treatment.

4027. Audit of accounts of hospital for basis of payment. To arrive at a proper basis for the payment of said bills for treatment, care, and maintenance, the state board of education shall cause to be made annually an audit of the accounts of the university hospital, and determine the average cost per day for the care and maintenance of each patient therein, exclusive of the salaries of the members of the faculty of said university college of medicine, and said bills shall be allowed at such average cost. All accounts shall be so audited and paid as to reimburse the funds of the hospital used for the purpose of this chapter.

4028. Expenses—how paid. Warrants issued under the preceding section shall be promptly drawn on the treasurer of state and forwarded by the auditor to the treasurer of the state university, and the same shall be by him placed to the credit of the funds which are set aside for the support of said hospital. Said warrants shall be paid by the treasurer of state from the general funds of the state not otherwise appropriated.

4030. Transfer of patients from state institutions. The board of control of state institutions, and the board in control of the school for the blind, the school for the deaf, the soldiers', orphans' home, and the juvenile home, may, respectively, send any inmate of any of said institutions, or any person committed or applying for admission thereto, to the hospital of the medical college of the state university for treatment and care as provided in this chapter, without securing the order of court required in other cases. Said boards shall respectively pay the traveling expenses of any patient thus committed, and when necessary the traveling expenses of an attendant for such patient, out of funds appropriated for the use of the institution from which he is sent.

Free Benefits of the Sun's Rays

HELIOGLASS

The new General Hospital is equipped throughout with plate glass thus assuring full value of the sun's rays.

used on all the sun porches permits the passage of the vital ultra-violet rays, so necessary as a healing property.

Investigate its value today.

Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co.

DAVENPORT IOWA

Accept Supplies at Rear

A receiving entrance, at which all food, hospital supplies, and other material is delivered, is located in the rear of the hospital in the southeast corner. A receiving clerk presides over the entrance and records all deliveries carefully and completely.

Congratulations

It is with a feeling of most sincere pleasure that we take this opportunity to extend publicity to the dedication of the new medical unit at the State University of Iowa.

We are proud to have had a part in the building of this fine medical campus.

Some of the organizations which we have outfitted with appropriate lighting equipment are:

- Phi Gamma Delta
- Gamma Phi Beta
- Sigma Alpha Epsilon
- Phi Rho Sigma
- Triangle Club
- Memorial Union
- Pi Beta Phi

And a good many of Iowa City's finest homes.

All Electrical Wiring in the Medical Laboratories by

W. L. Fowler Electric Co.

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SARGENT & COMPANY

Congratulate--

The State of Iowa

We are glad to extend a sincere greeting to the State of Iowa and its citizenry upon the completion of its new General Hospital. There is now no respect in which the medical unit of your State University is not provided with every requirement that makes for the best of training to be offered in the medical profession.

Naturally we are proud of having sold the hardware for this magnificent structure. Iowa wants the best so

Sargent's Hardware was used throughout.

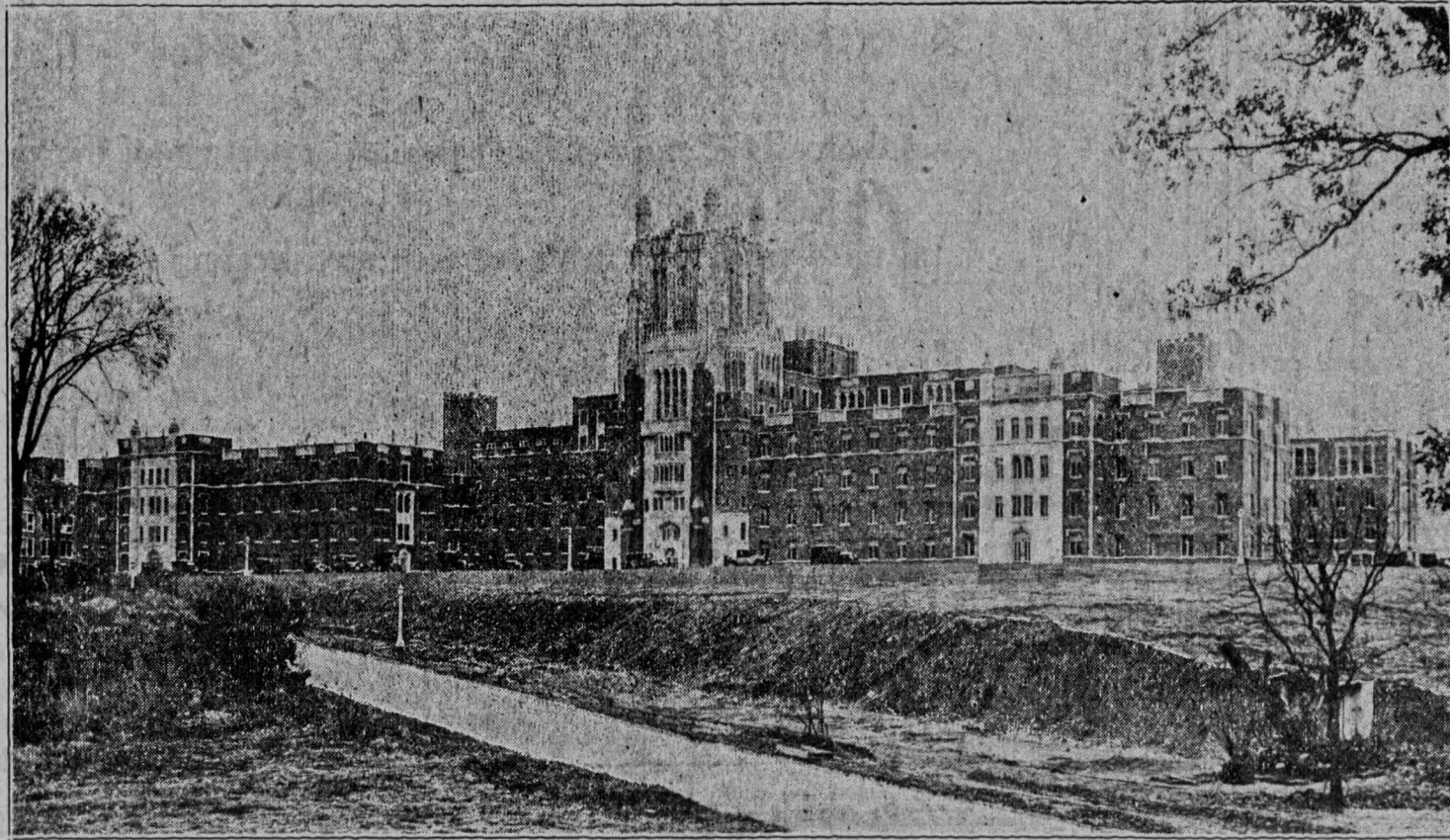
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COUNCIL BLUFFS



THE NEW GENERAL HOSPITAL



*A Dream of Years
Has Come True
In This
\$5,000,000.00
Hospital*

THE J. & W. A. ELLIOTT COMPANY

EXTENDS TO THE STATE OF IOWA AND ITS CITIZENRY WHO HAVE HELPED TO MAKE THIS NEW GENERAL HOSPITAL possible our sincerest congratulations. The State of Iowa and its State University should indeed be proud of this beautiful building.

Those in charge have spared no expense when it came to putting in the best of materials into the building proper, as well as in the interior finish, and the most modern equipment has been installed throughout.

It is with pride that we turn this beautiful hospital over to the State of Iowa, and we also take pride in the fact that we were entrusted with its construction.

J. & W. A. ELLIOTT COMPANY

GENERAL

CONTRACTORS

Building Construction

Minneapolis

Some of the buildings recently constructed by our organization for the State of Iowa are University Hall, S. U. of I.; Home Economics Building, I. S. C.; and New Dairy Building, I. S. C.

This social impor resen unive orator The Uni M. Va Dr. D versit ana U Unive Wahl; Stoval Dr. D igan, J Minne sity of Was vey J. Dr. Al Albert Dr. He sity of Dartm Hill; N cal sch Univer H. WI Robert North cox; W C. A. I sylvani verty as; Va ler S. Wiscon McGI P. Hov college, Univer Dr. W Toronto Americ E. C. B cal asso rick; Th sociatio State E Albert; cal Exa ring; Th Dr. T. U dation, Rockefeller Rous.

Iowa of F Treat La

Dr. A university pedic an departm ment of surgery. separate The c is betwe has trea cases sin which w Empha mate wor ing of or dren's h departme ped in th He There s partment the ortho thopic Between en in da tion is

Doctors Arrive for Dedication of Medical Buildings

Thirty-seven Groups Send Delegates to Iowa

Thirty-seven medical colleges, associations, and institutes of national importance are sending official representatives to the dedication of the university hospital and medical laboratories this week-end.

The delegates are: University of Chicago, Dr. Chester M. Van Allen; University of Illinois, Dr. David John Davis; Loyola university, Dr. Louis D. Moorhead; Indiana University, Dr. Burton D. Myers; University of Kansas, Dr. Harry R. Wahl; Tulane university, Dr. Wm. D. Stovall; Johns Hopkins university, Dr. Dean Lewis; University of Michigan, Dr. H. A. Haines; University of Minnesota, Dr. E. P. Lyon; University of Missouri, Dr. Edgar Allen; Washington University, Dr. Harvey J. Howard; St. Louis University, Dr. Alphonse M. Schwitalla and Dr. Albert Kuntz; Creighton University, Dr. Herman von W. Schulte; University of Nebraska, Dr. J. Jay Keegan; Dartmouth Medical School, Dr. Lee Hill; New York Post-Graduate Medical school, Dr. Edward H. Hume; University of Rochester, Dr. George H. Whipple; Duke university, Dr. Robert L. Johnston; University of North Dakota, Prof. E. Harold Wilcox; Western Reserve university, Dr. C. A. Hamann; University of Pennsylvania, Dr. A. N. Richards; University of Cincinnati, Dr. Lee Foshay; Vanderbilt university, Dr. Walter S. Leathers; The University of Wisconsin, Dr. Charles R. Bardeen; McGill university, Dr. Campbell P. Howard; Peking Union Medical college, Miss Margery K. Eggleton; University of Southern California, Dr. Wm. D. Cutter; University of Toronto, Mr. George F. Kay; the American Hospital association, Dr. E. C. Parrall; The American Medical association, Dr. James B. Herick; The American Public Health association, Dr. W.W. Peter; the Iowa State Board of Health, Dr. Henry Albert; The National Board of Medical Examiners, Dr. Walter L. Biering; The Iowa State Medical society, Dr. T. V. McManus; The Mayo Foundation, Dr. W. H. von Luckum; the Rockefeller Institute, Dr. Peyton Rous.

Hospital, Union, Old Capitol, Library to Be Four Points of Iowa Campus

Five years ago the Iowa campus consisted of five buildings on a small plot of ground. Today the dedication of the university hospital marks one step more towards the four point campus.

In 1923, natural science building, liberal arts, and the physics and education buildings, clustered around Old Capitol comprised the university campus which was called the "five spot."

University authorities, deeming this an undignified name, carried on a contest for a suitable name for the campus and as a result it was named the pentagon or pentacrest. Four-Point Campus

It was about that time Pres. Walter A. Jessup conceived the four-point campus, consisting of the enlarged university with Old Capitol, Iowa Union, a new library, and the new hospital as its features.

Students in physical education so far as body mechanics and physiology of locomotion is concerned.

The children's hospital which the department occupies was made possible by appropriations of 1917 and was opened in 1919. Extensions were made possible by additional legislation of 1925, the year of the Rockefeller grant to the university.

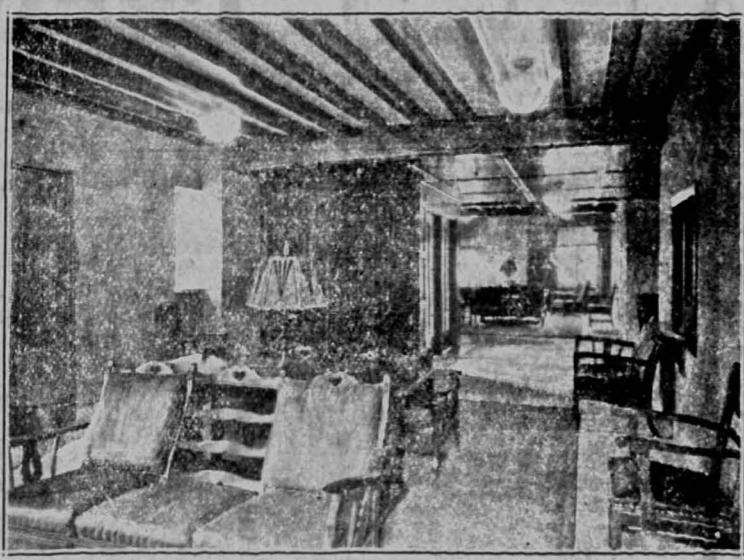
In connection with the orthopedic work there is a large out-patient department where 500 patients are seen a month.

Steindler Heads Department
Dr. Steindler, professor and head of the department graduated from Vienna in 1902, and took post-graduate work until 1907, when he came to the Rush Medical college of Chicago. He came to Iowa City in 1913 from Des Moines, where he was a professor in Drake university.

Assisting Dr. Steindler on the staff are: Dr. Harry Goldberg, instructor in orthopedic surgery; Dr. Leo J. Meltner and Dr. William E. Grieve, clinical assistants; Dr. J. E. Milgram, research assistant.

Have Orthopedic Shop
There is a large physiotherapy department which is subservient to the orthopedic service. A large orthopedic shop is another feature. Between 50 and 60 patients are taken in daily here. Particular attention is given to the teaching of

MAIN LOBBY IN HOSPITAL



Hospital, Union, Old Capitol, Library to Be Four Points of Iowa Campus

Today marks the formal dedication of the new hospital, a \$4,500,000 structure with the furthering of medical science and the relief of the suffering as its goal. This hospital with its white tower is the west point of the campus.

Old Capitol on East
Old Capitol with its many traditions, the east point of the campus, is an inseparable part of the university. From there President Jessup untangles the problems of the university.

The social life of the university centers in the third point of the campus, Iowa Union. Student and alumni activities in the aggregate are held in the large lounge.

The library, which will be the fourth point to the south, is not yet a reality, but plans are under way for its construction in the future.

Department of anatomy was then separate from the work in histology, embryology, and neuro-anatomy. The latter subjects were taught by Dr. W. R. Whiteis, now practicing in Iowa City. In 1905, Dr. Whiteis resigned to take charge of the department of obstetrics. The four subjects of anatomy, histology, embryology, and neuro-anatomy were then combined under one head.

Though united in administration, the department was divided in location; gross anatomy was taught in its own building, but microscopy was taught in the laboratory building. Now all four subjects are taught on the third floor west of the new medical laboratory.

Among the other improvements, there is one whole department for head specialists wishing to do graduate work. Dr. Prentiss has 21 graduate students, and Dr. Ewen M. MacEwen, the next senior professor in the department, has eight.

Special Visitors Laboratory
A laboratory accommodating four doctors is provided for outside medical men of good standing who wish to come in and review their knowledge of gross anatomy.

Three special laboratories are provided in the new building; one for head specialties, one for general an-

atomy research, and one for research in microscopy. The department serves under-graduates, graduates, and special students or doctors from outside. Last summer, representatives from the physical education departments used the facilities. Other departments of the colleges of medicine, dental students, speech and psychology students are always welcomed.

Prentiss Heads Department
The personnel of the department is as follows: Dr. H. J. Prentiss, professor and head of the department; Dr. Ewen M. MacEwen, professor; Dr. Avery E. Lambert, professor; Dr. Ralph L. Irwin, assistant professor; Dr. D. M. Fuiles, instructor; Dr. B. M. Stevenson, instructor; William C. Langston, part-time instructor.

Miss Mabel A. Swisher, technician in microscopy; Mrs. Kathleen Kopecky, secretary of the department; Mrs. Frances Bender, technician; Mrs. Esther Hickok Powers, artist; Kenneth Fowler, technician in gross anatomy.

Souvenir Booklets Describe Hospital
Souvenir programs of the dedication of the new general hospital and medical laboratories building have been issued by the college of medicine. The cover design is a cut of the hospital.

Besides the details of the dedication events, the program contains the names of official delegates of medical institutions.

There is also a description of the the history of the college of medicine and its relation to medicine in Iowa.

Friends Send Flowers
As a tribute to the new medical unit, business firms and individuals throughout the state and country have sent flowers to decorate the buildings. Baskets of yellow, bronze, and orchid chrysanthemums fill the main lobby and the hall leading to the rooms on the first floor of the hospital.

Anatomy Section Installed Early as Medical Science

Prentiss Acts as Head of Department for 14 Years

Anatomy, as one of the basic sciences, has always been taught in medical schools. So the history of the department of anatomy begins with the history of the medical college in 1870.

Dr. J. M. Boucher was first professor of anatomy. In 1872 he was succeeded by Dr. E. F. Clapp. In 1889 Dr. Lawrence W. Littig became head of the department, and in 1892, Dr. Woods Hutchinson. In 1897, Dr. John W. Harriman succeeded to the chair, and held it until his death in 1904.

Dr. John T. McClintock, present head of physiology and junior dean, then took charge temporarily until Dr. H. J. Prentiss, formerly professor of anatomy at New York university, was made head of the department in 1904. He still holds the position.

Departments Separated
Department of anatomy was then separate from the work in histology, embryology, and neuro-anatomy. The latter subjects were taught by Dr. W. R. Whiteis, now practicing in Iowa City. In 1905, Dr. Whiteis resigned to take charge of the department of obstetrics. The four subjects of anatomy, histology, embryology, and neuro-anatomy were then combined under one head.

Though united in administration, the department was divided in location; gross anatomy was taught in its own building, but microscopy was taught in the laboratory building. Now all four subjects are taught on the third floor west of the new medical laboratory.

Among the other improvements, there is one whole department for head specialists wishing to do graduate work. Dr. Prentiss has 21 graduate students, and Dr. Ewen M. MacEwen, the next senior professor in the department, has eight.

Special Visitors Laboratory
A laboratory accommodating four doctors is provided for outside medical men of good standing who wish to come in and review their knowledge of gross anatomy.

Three special laboratories are provided in the new building; one for head specialties, one for general an-

atomy research, and one for research in microscopy. The department serves under-graduates, graduates, and special students or doctors from outside. Last summer, representatives from the physical education departments used the facilities. Other departments of the colleges of medicine, dental students, speech and psychology students are always welcomed.

"We Accept Our Obligation"—Jessup

The whole university rejoices with the college of medicine today at the formal opening of the general hospital. This is a significant step in the life of the institution, marking, as it does, the fruition of the dreams of men who have wrought for the college for a generation. The foresight of the fortieth general assembly in accepting the generous gift of the General Education board and the Rockefeller foundation places a new obligation upon the university, which is accepted in a spirit of sincerity and humility.

Indiana Graduate to Give Address

Dr. Frank C. Mann, who will address a gathering this morning in the surgical amphitheater, on the physiology of hepatic insufficiency, has been director of the division of surgery and pathology at the Mayo clinic in Rochester, Minn., since 1921.

Originally from Indiana, Dr. Mann took his M.D. at Indiana university in 1913 and his A.M. in 1914. He was an instructor in surgery at Indiana in 1913 and 1914, and from 1917 to 1921 was associate professor of experimental surgery and pathology at the Mayo foundation.

Dr. Mann is a member of the association of thoracic surgeons; physiological society; society of exper-

imental biology, and Minnesota pathological society.

Dr. Mann's research has been directed mainly toward experimental surgery, physiology and pathology, surgical shock, peptic ulcer, physiology of the spleen and liver, and the formation of bile pigment.

Prentiss Heads Department
The personnel of the department is as follows: Dr. H. J. Prentiss, professor and head of the department; Dr. Ewen M. MacEwen, professor; Dr. Avery E. Lambert, professor; Dr. Ralph L. Irwin, assistant professor; Dr. D. M. Fuiles, instructor; Dr. B. M. Stevenson, instructor; William C. Langston, part-time instructor.

Miss Mabel A. Swisher, technician in microscopy; Mrs. Kathleen Kopecky, secretary of the department; Mrs. Frances Bender, technician; Mrs. Esther Hickok Powers, artist; Kenneth Fowler, technician in gross anatomy.

Senior Medics Take Work in Eye Department

Ophthalmology was made a separate department of the university hospital in 1925, when it was set apart from the ear, nose, and throat department. All examinations, surgery, and research work connected with the eye are handled in it, and a special course open to senior med-

ics is conducted by it. Six hours of clinical instruction per week are given the first six months of every year, and the last three months are devoted to lec-

tures given to the senior medicine class as a whole.

Dr. C. W. Rutherford, associate professor of medicine, is acting head of the department, and under him are four assistants, J. E. Dvorak, W. H. Maloy, R. A. Weber, and a fourth man who will be chosen later in the year. All of these assistants work on a two year post graduate basis.

The rest of the staff consists of Helen McDowell, supervising nurse; Mable A. Sharp, laboratory technician; Helen O'Rourke, student nurse; and Vera Ragan, secretary.

The ophthalmology department is located on the second floor, in the north east wing of the general hospital, and consists of a private office, a secretary's office, a waiting room, and several examining rooms, all equipped with new furnishings.

VISIT THE SURGICAL INSTRUMENT DISPLAY

Williams Iowa Supply
No. 8 So. Clinton St.

We have a useful souvenir for all visiting Doctors

Iowa Department of Orthopedics Founded in 1913

Treats 18,000 Cases, Largely State, in 15 Years

Dr. Arthur Steindler came to the university as first teacher of orthopedic surgery in 1913. In 1915 his department became a sub-department of the department of general surgery. This year it has become a separate department.

The capacity of the department is between 130 and 140 beds, and it has treated approximately 18,000 cases since 1913, a vast majority of which were state patients.

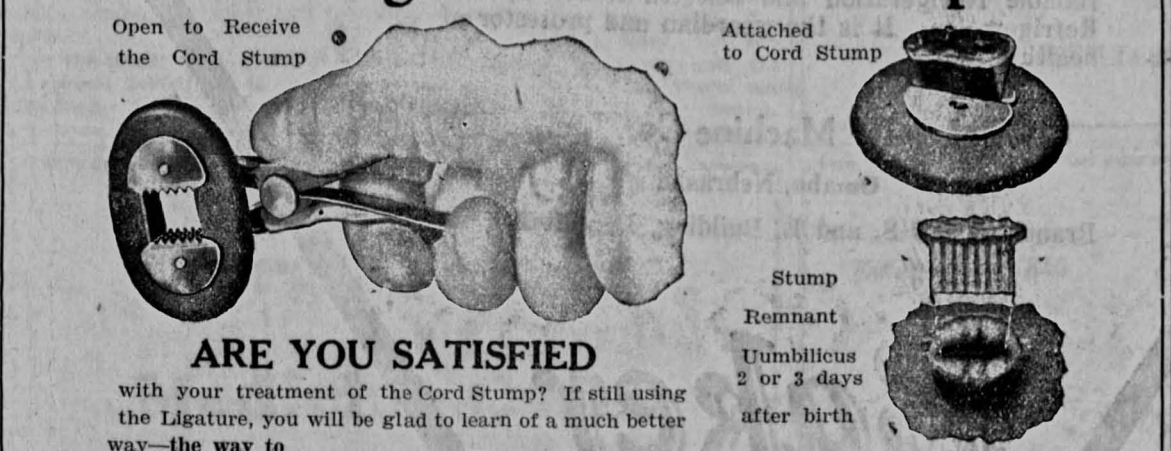
Emphasis is laid upon under-graduate work and post-graduate teaching of orthopedic surgery. The children's hospital which houses the department is one of the best equipped in the country.

Have Orthopedic Shop
There is a large physiotherapy department which is subservient to the orthopedic service. A large orthopedic shop is another feature. Between 50 and 60 patients are taken in daily here. Particular attention is given to the teaching of

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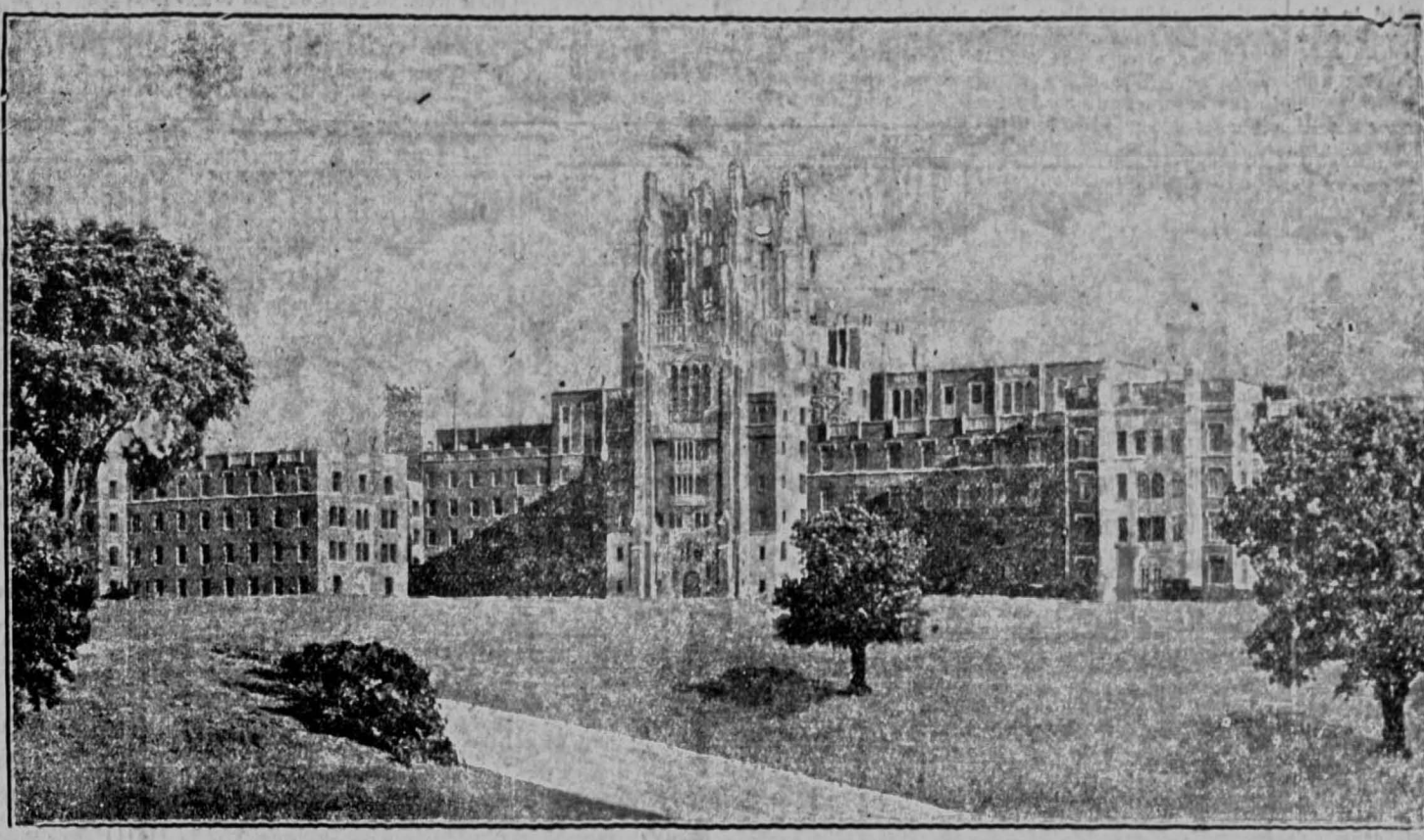
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Eliminate the Sloughing Stump and Every Possibility of Hemorrhage Insure Early Separation of the Stump & Prompt Healing of the Umbilicus Prevent Umbilical Sepsis and Hernia in the Newborn

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THE BIG STORE

Westlawn Serves as Nurses Home

Students Move to New Headquarters on West Campus

As the medical campus transplanted itself from the east side of the river to the west, the nurses moved from Eastlawn to Westlawn, leaving their former home for a girl's dormitory, and entering their newly constructed residence, overlooking the Iowa river.

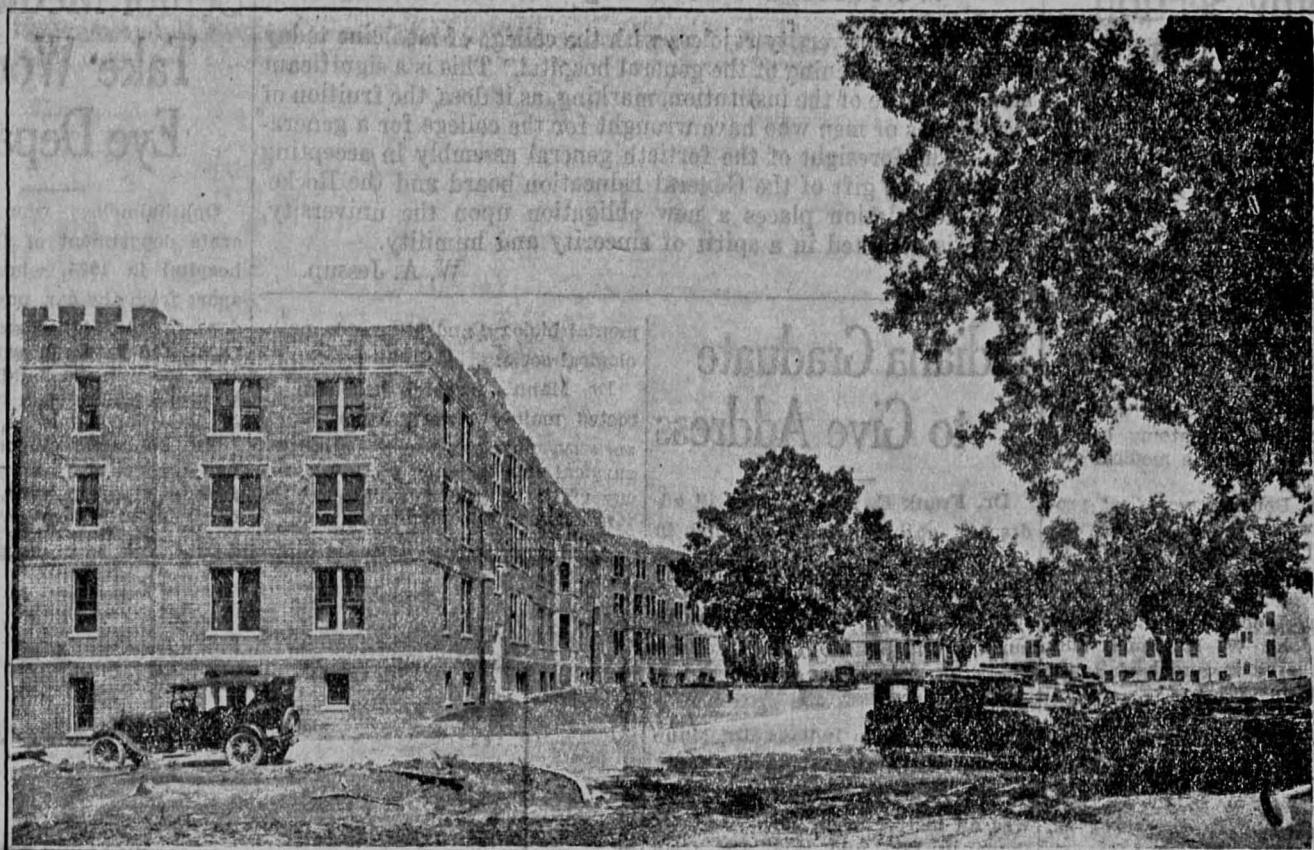
Westlawn, on the west campus, is conveniently situated in connection with the general hospital. It is a fire-proof brick building, four stories in height, with modern and convenient equipment. The nurses, who, since 1916, had occupied Eastlawn as their home, moved across the river last January.

Lately, two new wings, to the south and west, and three new parlors, have been added to Westlawn. Since the completion of the general hospital, the nurses have eaten their meals in the dining room maintained for them there, turning their former dining room at Westlawn into a recreation room. Seven reception rooms, five for student nurses and two for the graduate nurses, add to the attractiveness and comfort of the home.

Westlawn now provides living quarters for 414 nurses. This year there are 313 student nurses and 50 graduate nurses, besides the dietitians and physio-therapists, living in the nurses home. The west wing of Westlawn is for student nurses. All the rooms in this part of the building are double, with two closets and many modern conveniences. In the south ward are the graduate nurses quarters, single rooms, also large and convenient.

Tunnels, connecting Westlawn, the new general hospital, children's hospital, psychopathic hospital, and medical laboratories, make it easy for the nurses to go back and forth between the various buildings of the west campus.

WESTLAWN, NURSES' RESIDENCE



OLD CAPITOL CAMPUS SEEN FROM THE HOSPITAL



X-Ray Department Increases From 8 to 24 Rooms; Equipment Modern

From an organization using eight rooms containing out-of-date apparatus to a department occupying 24 rooms furnished with the "latest word" in equipment is the story of progress of the new X-ray department.

The department is located in the central section of the new University hospital. Three physicians especially trained in X-ray direct the work of the department.

Five regular technicians as well as three student technicians are

employed in the actual work of taking X-ray photographs and administering X-ray treatments.

Located in the basement is the film storage room, which is entirely fireproof and will be equipped very soon with filing cabinets capable of containing 160,000 films. The photographs are filed away and kept for five years, after which time they are discarded. The other X-ray room in the basement is used for medical photography, and has in it the necessary dark rooms, developing rooms,

flood-lights, and cameras.

Main Office on First Floor

On the first floor is the main X-ray department, with the offices for staff and for clerical help.

The largest room in the entire department is the reading room, which contains two stereoscopes, one of which has a double vision mirror so that two individuals can read a photograph simultaneously. At the end of the room is a bank of reading boxes or illuminators, on which the films are placed for observation.

The strictly radiograph department consists of three rooms, one of which is equipped with a machine used to photograph the heavy bones of the body, such as the pelvis and spine. The second room is for chest

work only. This room will have a stereoscope of the latest type and a positively acting electrically charged plate for taking stereoscopic films of the chest. The third room is used for sinus, skulls, and extremity work.

After the patient is photographed, the films are immediately taken to the dark room to be developed. A lead-lined cabinet leads into this section, through which the loaded film holders are sent without the necessity of those inside the room leaving their work to come outside to get the plates.

In the gastro-intestinal section of the X-ray department is the fluoroscopic room, in which there are both upright and horizontal tables on which the examination of the pa-

tient is done. No photographs are taken here. The patient is examined when he is actually present. The X-ray machine underneath the table, in the case of the horizontal arrangement, sends the rays through the patient's body and cast a shadow on the plate suspended above him, which affords the doctor conducting the examination an X-ray view of his subject. Examinations can be conducted in both a lying and a vertical position.

Superficial work, such as treatment of skin diseases and glandular enlargements, as well as treatment of ulcer and cancer cases are included in the work done by the X-ray department.

In order to facilitate the receiving and sending of films and requis-

Rochester Doctor Speaks on Anemia

Whipple to Appear on Clinical Program Tomorrow

Dr. George H. Whipple, who will give an address on "Blood regeneration in anemia, organic and inorganic factors," tomorrow at 9 a.m. in the medical amphitheatre, has been professor of pathology and dean of the school of medicine and dentistry at the University of Rochester, Rochester, N. Y., since 1921.

Dr. Whipple received his A.B. from Yale in 1900, and his M.D. from Johns Hopkins in 1905. He was assistant in pathology at Hopkins in 1905-06 and was made instructor in 1906-7.

He was pathologist in Ancon hospital, Panama, in 1907-08, and resident pathologist at Hopkins hospital from 1908-14.

He served as director of the Hooper Foundation, and dean of the medical school in 1920-21, when he took up his present duties.

Dr. Whipple was made a trustee of Rockefeller Foundation in 1927. He is a member of the Association of Pathology and Bacteriology, the Society of Experimental Pathology, of which he was president in 1925; Physiological society; American physicians; American Medical association; and the Society of Experimental Biology.

His chief research has been done in tuberculosis, black-water fever, pancreatic lesions, chloroform poisoning in animals, pigment metabolism, hemoglobin formation in anemia, and biliary constituents.

Dr. W. W. Peter to Lecture Monday on Mouth Hygiene

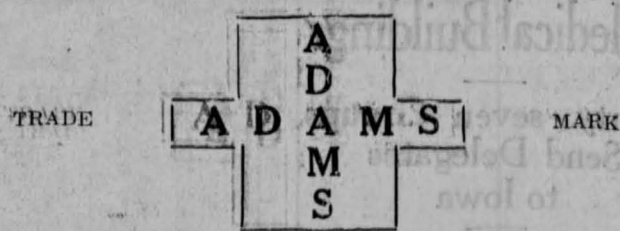
Dr. W. W. Peter, associate secretary of the American public health association, of New York, will give a lecture Monday at 4 p.m. to medical students and health workers in the medical amphitheatre of the new general hospital.

"Policing the Mouth," his topic is a one hour lecture on biological cleanliness illustrated by 50 lantern slides.

This lecture aims to provide an interesting, effective and visual aid for public health workers to use in enlightening popular understanding and support.

Dr. Peter is health consultant of the cleanliness institute of New York City, who put out the lecture for use by public health workers.

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NEW YORK

Use the Daily Iowan's Want Ad Columns

Betz Equipment Chosen for University's New Hospital

The following Betz "WhiteKraft" steel hospital equipment has been installed in the University of Iowa's new general hospital. Steel instrument cabinets, instrument tables, solution bowls and stands, sponge racks, nurses desks, observation stands, bassinets and screens.

The equipment was finished in a fine pearl gray enamel. Special features of the cabinets are their sloping tops and embossed drawers and door panels.

Selection of "WhiteKraft" equipment for the University's new hospital followed a thorough inspection of the equipment of the "WhiteKraft" Shops in Hammond, Indiana, and "WhiteKraft" installations in the Harper Hospital of Detroit and the Cook County Hospital, Chicago. It is evidence of the increasing demand for Betzco "WhiteKraft" steel equipment.

Frank S. Betz Company

HAMMOND, INDIANA

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Refrigeration Is Vitaly Important

In the care of the sick, when life frequently hangs in the balance, food stuffs must be kept especially in good condition. The General Hospital of the University of Iowa, realized the importance of good, reliable refrigeration and selected Baker System Refrigeration. It is the guardian and protector of health.

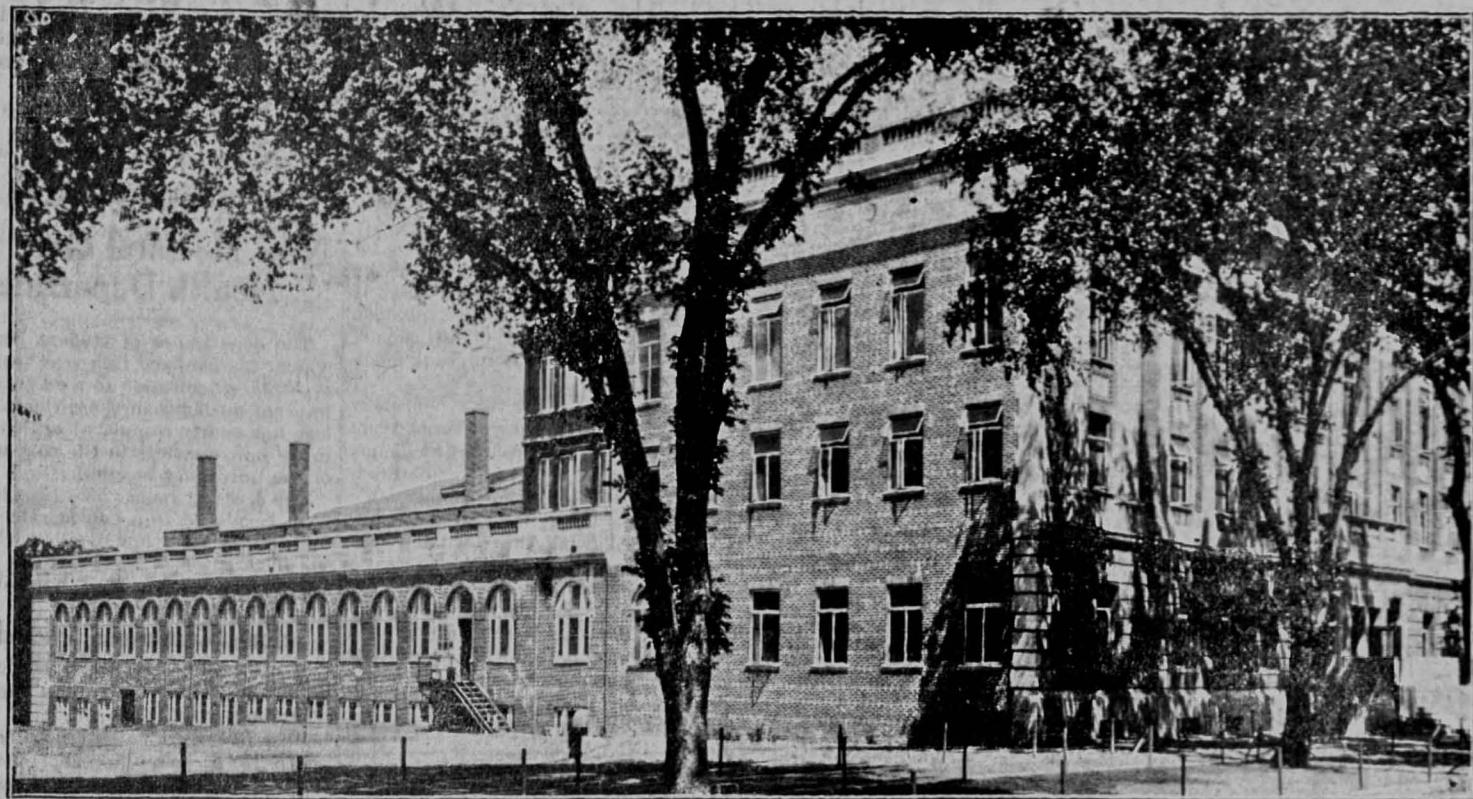
Baker Ice Machine Co., Inc.,

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REFRIGERATION

UNION SERVES AS STUDENT CENTER



Quarters in New Laboratory Gain Official Approval Pharmacology Heads Like Classroom Arrangement

The department of pharmacology, with 10,000 square feet of floor space along the east corridor on the third floor of the medical laboratories building, has both the room and facilities to do much better work than was possible under the conditions of the old building.

Though the laboratories have been occupied for almost two years, the arrangement of the laboratories and classrooms has worked out so satisfactorily that no changes from the original plans have been found necessary.

Two large laboratories, one in each of the two east wings, accommodate 64 students at a time. The south laboratory is used for the chemical part of pharmacology (materia medica). In it the chemical and physical characteristics of medicines are studied.

Chemical Equipment Used The equipment is essentially that of a chemical laboratory. The course in materia medica is given the first semester of the sophomore year in medicine. During the second semester this laboratory is used in teaching materia medica to student nurses.

Equipment Varied The other large laboratory, a classroom for experimental pharmacology, is well lighted by north windows and a skylight and it is here that the students study the effects of drugs on various animals and upon themselves. The highly varied equipment includes instruments for making records of the experiments and for making observations, moving picture machines, projection machines, and other recently developed aids of modern experimental methods.

Complete Suite in Use The department has a complete operating suite, a room fitted for histological and other microscopic work, a small shop for the repair of apparatus, a room fitted for one graduate student in pharmacology, offices for the head of the department and for members of the staff, and a combined seminar and record room.

At the present time research work in several fields is being carried on. The major portion is concerned with problems of morphine tolerance and

addiction. This work is supported by a grant from the Committee on Drug Addictions, a division of the Bureau of Social Hygiene which is supported by funds that come from the Rockefeller Estate. I. H. Pierce is full-time research associate under this grant.

Investigate Drug Use Some interesting and significant results have already been published, and a number of the problems connected with drug addiction are now under investigation. In addition to this work on tolerance, other members of the staff are working on the effects of various drugs on the muscular activities of the alimentary canal by a special technique developed in this laboratory, which allows normal dogs to be employed without the use of anesthesia or other disturbing factors, and without pain or discomfort to the animals.

Members of the staff are: O. H. Plant, professor and head of the department; I. H. Pierce, research associate; F. F. Yonkman, instructor; D. H. Hudson, instructor, and E. J. Melster, instructor. The position of associate professor in the department is to be filled about Jan. 1.

Service in Nose, Throat Begins as Department in 1870

Teaching Limited to Senior Students in Medicine

Nose and throat service began with the medical school in 1870 when Dr. E. H. Hazlett was lecturer in ophthalmology and otology. From 1875 to 1888 Dr. C. M. Hobby carried on the work and from 1876 to 1883 was also demonstrator of anatomy and curator of the medical museum.

In 1888, Dr. James W. Dalbey was appointed lecturer, and in 1896 professor of ophthalmology and otology, serving from 1896 to 1904 as professor of ophthalmology only. In 1896 Dr. Charles M. Robertson became professor of otology, rhinology, and laryngology.

Dr. Dean Appointed In 1901, Dr. Robertson resigned and Dr. Lee Wallace Dean became professor of physiology, otology, and rhino-laryngology and assistant in the department of ophthalmology. In 1902 physiology was dropped by Dr. Dean and in 1904 Dr. Dalbey's chair of ophthalmology was combined with that of Dr. Dean, Dr. Dean's title becoming professor of ophthalmology and otology.

In 1913 a department of oral surgery was added to Dr. Dean's chair, and it so remained until 1925 when ophthalmology became a separate department under Dr. Cecil O'Brien. In 1927 Dr. Dean resigned and Dr. D. M. Lierle took charge of the department of otolaryngology and oral surgery.

Teach Only Seniors The teaching in this department is limited to the senior class. The class is divided into three equal sections: surgery, medicine, and the specialties. This year there are about 33 students in each section. The sections are rotated, so that all

students are given lectures twice a week for two-thirds of the academic year, while a third of the class, as the specialties section, receives two 2-hour clinical periods a week.

This work consists of ward walks, demonstrations, and lectures. In addition to this they receive lectures in oral surgery.

Two Years Graduate Work

The graduate service is two years in length. A year's internship is required previous to entering the training. During the first year, men are in residence in the hospital and act as house officers. This first year they receive training in anatomy under Dr. H. J. Prentiss and are required to spend a portion of their time in the pathology service. The anatomy department provides a special room for graduate work of this type.

The last year of graduate work is

largely clinical in character. It is possible to obtain an M.S. degree at the end of two years and the students are encouraged to work toward this end during their stay.

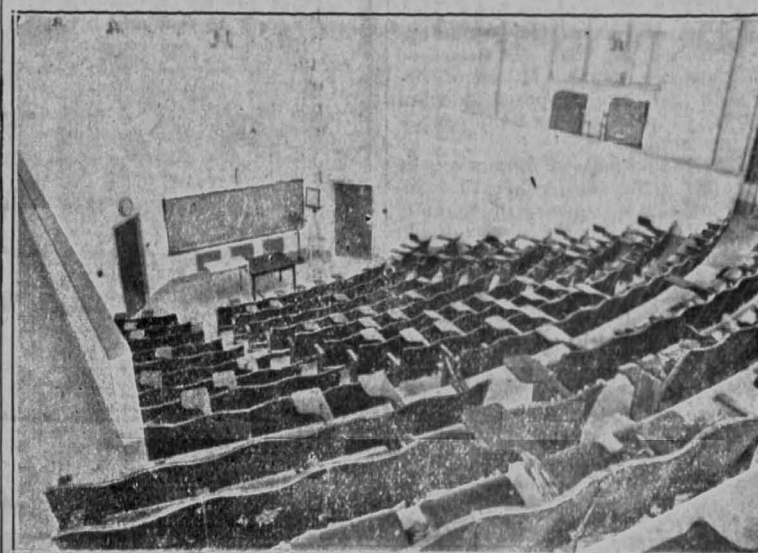
Out-Patient Work Done

The service is divided into an out-patient and an in-patient service. All out-patients are seen between 2 and 4 p.m. daily except Saturday and Sunday.

The in-patient service at the present time consists of 46 beds.

The staff consists of: Dr. D. M. Lierle, professor and acting head of otolaryngology and oral surgery; Dr. Ralph A. Fenton, professor of oral surgery; Dr. Paul M. Moore, instructor; Dr. D. O. Bovenmeyer, clinical assistant; and Drs. Waldo E. Diamond, A. E. Vossler, and Arthur E. Hammond, resident physicians.

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Sharp & Smith Congratulate

The Citizenry of the State of Iowa on completion of the

New General Hospital

A State that can successfully promote and build an enterprise of this magnitude should be highly commended. We predict a bigger, better, and finer Medical College at the University of Iowa, as the result of such public spirited endeavor.

Surgical Supplies

It has been our privilege to furnish a part of the surgical equipment for this building.

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Williams Iowa Supply

Medical Laboratories Erected Here in 1927

Cost \$800,000; House Preclinical, State Health Work

The medical laboratories building, which was erected at a cost of approximately \$800,000 and opened in 1927, houses all work of the preclinical years, with the exception of biochemistry, the laboratories of the State Board of Health, and the medical library.

Located only a few rods from the new university hospital, this building occupies one of the important positions in the new medical campus.

The first floor is occupied by the administrative offices of the college of medicine, and by the department of pathology and bacteriology.

The department of physiology, preventive medicine, and the state board of health laboratory occupy the second floor, with the exception of the northwest corner. This is occupied by the medical library, which was formerly housed in the old chemistry building. Reading space is provided for about 100 persons.

The east end of the third floor is occupied by the department of pharmacology. The rest of the floor is taken up by the anatomical department, including the dissecting room which is one of the largest of its kind in existence.

The fourth floor has been converted into a veritable menagerie, housing all the animals used in the various experiments.

College Records Early Instruction About Obstetrics

The department of obstetrics and gynecology, one of the oldest divisions in the college of medicine, with its research laboratories offices, rooms, and wards, occupies a large part of the fourth floor west of the new hospital.

The history of the department covers a long period of time. Although obstetrics has not always been a separate department, there has always been a professor of obstetrics. In 1870, when the school opened, Dr. J. C. Shrader was listed as professor of obstetrics.

He continued in that capacity until his death early in 1900.

His successor, Dr. J. R. Guthrie, who later became dean of the college of medicine and who is dean emeritus at the present time, was in charge of both obstetrics and gynecology until 1914. It was during his time that the two divisions were combined.

Platt Comes in 1926 Following Dr. Guthrie, Dr. W. R.

Whiteis served as department head until 1927, to be succeeded by Dr. F. H. Falls. Dr. Falls remained in charge until 1926, when Dr. Everett D. Plass was named the new head, which position he still holds.

Although the department has an allotment of approximately 98 beds, with an unending stream of patients, much time is devoted to research. At the present time, research on the puerperal as it affects the physical development of women; the blood chemistry of infection, and the mechanics of pelvic disorders, is being stressed.

Seven Staff Members

The work of the department is carried on by seven staff members. Dr. Plass, head of the department was in charge of the department of obstetrics at the Henry Ford hospital, Detroit, Mich., before coming to Iowa in 1926.

The remaining members of the staff are: Dr. M. F. Miller, associate professor; Dr. T. J. Williams, instructor; Dr. H. C. Hesselting, instructor; Dr. H. H. Ring, instructor; and W. F. Mengert, assistant, and Dr. W. R. Whiteis, emeritus professor.

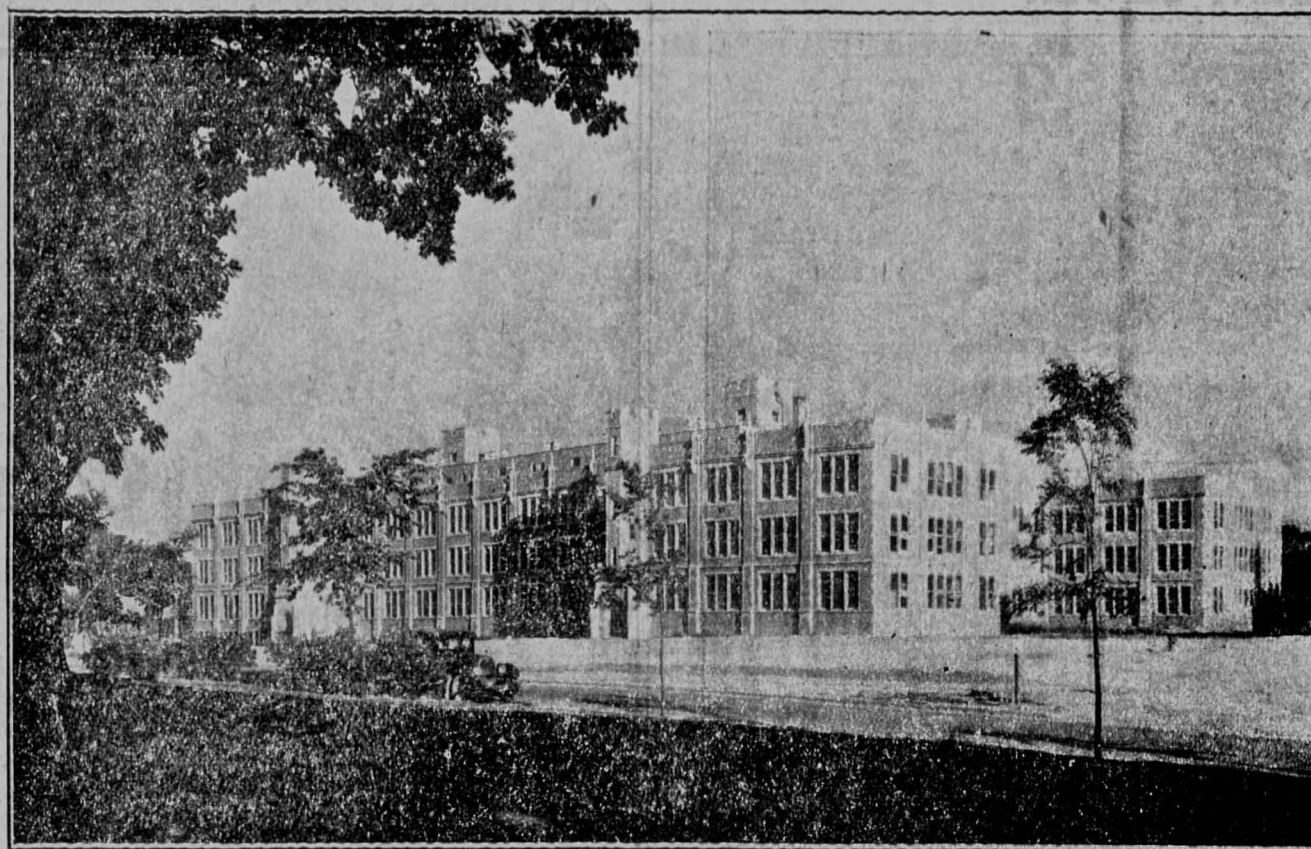
Delegates Attend Game

Attendance at the Iowa-Wisconsin game tomorrow afternoon will be the final event of the dedication program. The Iowa team is now leading the Big Ten, with Wisconsin as the closest contender.

Doctors Will Meet

A luncheon at Iowa Union, a dinner given by the Medical association and the medical faculty, a reception at the nurses' home, and a dinner given by the college of medicine, are among the social events listed for the delegates this week-end.

MEDICAL LABORATORIES DEDICATED TODAY



Hospital Furnishings in Operating Rooms Aid Doctors, Nurses at Work

Operating tables, lights, all equipment in the operating rooms of the hospital has been chosen to facilitate the efficiency of the doctors and nurses.

Above the tables large lights are suspended by pulleys in such a way that they may be adjusted to suit the convenience of the workers. The lights may be moved up and down and tipped to any angle. An opaque piece covering the center light throws the light to the reflectors in such a way that it is concentrated to one point. The opaque protection prevents a glare and enables the worker to look at it without becoming momentarily blinded by the glare. Thirty-seven mirrors act as reflectors in the large lights and there are plugs for additional light globes. Besides the large overhead lights there are small moveable ones constructed on the same order, diverged light being concentrated on the patient at a required point.

The operating tables themselves are adjustable so that the patient may be placed in any position that will enable the doctors to work more easily. The middle portion of the body may be raised by a small elevator in the middle of the table, the foot pieces are adjustable, and the upper part of the body may be raised to any angle.

Instrument cases are kept outside the operating rooms, as are the tables when not in use. Large glass protective screens are placed in front of the windows. There are amphitheatrons from which a person may witness the operation.

Adjoining the operating rooms proper are the rooms where instruments and articles used in operating are sterilized. There are also rooms where the doctors prepare for operating. They are equipped with special sinks at which a doctor is able to manipulate the faucets with his wrists.

DISSECTING ROOM



Van Epps Heads Neurology Work

The department of neurology in the college of medicine, is truly a one-man department, for the whole work revolves around one man, Dr. Clarence Van Epps, head of the department.

Dr. Van Epps, with the help of a few assistants, has carried on the work of the department since it was established as a separate division in 1919. Prior to that it was a part of the department of internal medicine.

The development in neurology came after it became severed from the department of internal medicine. Having served as professor of therapeutics in the college of medicine before the war, Dr. Van Epps returned following the war, and was appointed head of neurology.

There is an average of from 50 to 60 patients both private and clinical, in the department all of the time. Although the technique of modern methods is stressed, no research is impossible in the department at the present time, because of the limited staff.

There is no post-graduate work offered in this department but two hours a week of clinic and lecture quiz is given to seniors, and three

hours a week in physical diagnosis to junior sections of medical students.

Dr. D. V. Conwell served as assistant in the department from 1923 until his resignation last summer. No successor to him has yet been named.

The department of neurology occupies rooms in the center of the third floor of the new hospital building.

New Hospital Gets Health Department

The department of student health which was changed this year from a separate organization to a division of internal medicine in the medical college has nearly completed settlement in its new quarters in the east wing of the university hospital.

The dressing room and offices have been furnished to a considerable extent but as yet a few details such as the installation of light fixtures and decorations need to be completed.

Home Conditions Studied

Home conditions are carefully studied by the social welfare department of the university hospital and on his release a patient usually returns to a home adjusted to his needs. The department cooperates with the state welfare departments to carry on this work.

Hospital Marks Final Step for Medical Units

An investment of \$4,500,000 in the form of a university hospital and medical laboratories rising on west side campus marks the most recent step in the transfer of the medical unit of the university to its 80-acre location west of Iowa river.

The extensive western campus, linked to the east side "pentacrest" group by Iowa avenue bridge, is now criss-crossed by white, winding drives and red brick walks surrounding buildings which total nearly one-half of the major structures of the entire campus.

The first building of the present medical unit was the children's hospital completed in 1917. The second unit of this building, including the psychopathic hospital, was not added until 1921.

In 1920, however, the first unit of Westlawn, nurses' home, was built on the bluff rising above Iowa river. The final section of this dormitory was finished last year. At that time work was begun on the system of tunnels to link the proposed hospital and laboratories to the buildings already completed.

With the passage of the appropriation bill by the Iowa general assembly in 1924, steps toward the completion of west side campus were made possible. Work was begun on the building at once.

Girls Occupy Eastlawn

Eastlawn, which was formerly the home of the students in the school of nursing, is now being used as a women's dormitory. Students attending the first term of the summer session were the first to use the building as a regular university dormitory.

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Medical Students Take Early Work in Biochemistry

Department Included in Chemistry Instead of Medicine

The biochemistry department, which is one of the nine sections of the chemistry department, is somewhat different than that of other universities. Instead of incorporating it into the chemistry department, many schools incorporate this department into the medical college.

The course in biochemistry for those studying medicine is given the second semester of the medical freshman year. An advanced course is also given for graduate students in biochemistry but this includes not only students of biochemistry but those studying medicine, zoology, and child welfare work.

Elementary Course Given

There is an elementary course in biochemistry designed primarily for students majoring in pharmacy and home economics. This, however, is not strictly limited to these students. Anyone interested may enroll in the course.

A general and fundamental course in biochemistry which continues throughout the year is open to undergraduates and graduates.

An important phase carried on in the biochemistry department is the work done by Dr. R. B. Gibson in pathological study. The course consists of both instruction and research. Dr. Gibson is also in charge of all the routine chemical work, particularly that of the department of medicine with special reference to diabetes and other metabolic disorders.

Seminar Meets Weekly

There is also a course in the biochemistry department which includes the study of chemical products of food and food analysis.

In addition to these courses, a seminar in biochemistry meets once a week. This is held to discuss biochemical literature, and is especially for the students minorng in biochemistry.

The department takes up many different types of work during the year. The work includes certain important problems to be solved and the staff takes them up with the students. Some of the problems which are being worked on this year are problems in nutrition and metabolism, the effects of inorganic and organic compounds upon action, and the effects of x-ray treatment upon metabolism.

Varied Research Made

The effect of preservatives upon enzymes, the relation of certain drugs to blood uric acid, the chemistry of the blood in health and disease, chemical composition of tissue, unsaturated fatty acids, biochemical oxidation of fatty acids, oxidative destruction of fat soluble vitamins, and intestinal chemistry, especially that of bacterial products, are others.

A quantitative Van den Bergh test, comparative effectiveness of calves liver is contrasted with beef liver on red cell regeneration in pernicious anemia, and studies of blood calcium are also included.

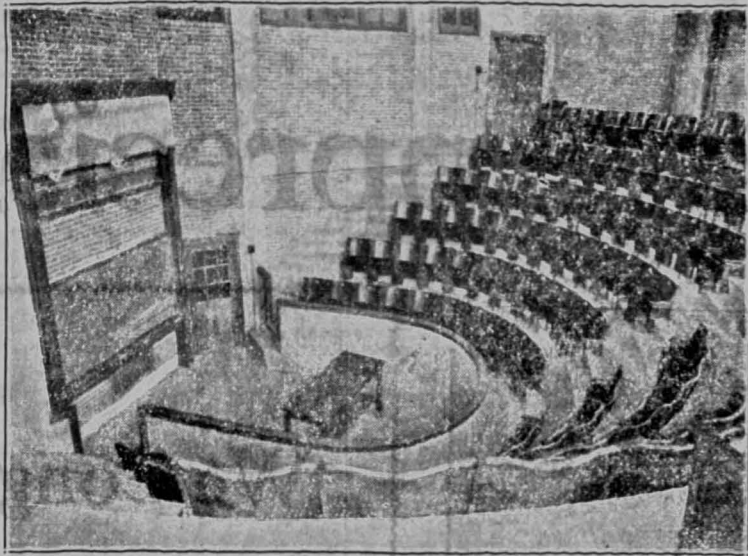
Those working on these are taking up other problems of the department such as bacterial transformation of carbohydrate to fat, chemical studies of the skin and perspiration, the influence of potassium on calcium metabolism, and the unsaponifiable constituents of tissue fats.

The members of the biochemistry staff are: Prof. H. A. Mattill, Prof. E. W. Rockwood, R. B. Gibson, assistant professor, Helen Updegraff, associate, and H. G. Smith, instructor.

Hospital Has 16 Wards

The hospital contains 16 large wards, each with accommodations for 20 patients. The remainder of the beds are in small wards or single or double rooms.

AMPHITHEATRE IN LABORATORY



Three Hospitals Used in Practical Work by Internes

Thirty-one internes are receiving practical experience in the three hospitals operated in connection with the university, the university hospital, the children's hospital, and the psychopathic hospital.

Internes in the department of medicine in the university hospital are as follows: Dr. B. E. Leonard, '27; Dr. F. L. Perkins, '28, and Dr. C. W. Thomas, '27, one year straight service from July, 1928, to June, 1929.

Department of obstetrics, university hospital, Dr. W. F. Menzert, Johns Hopkins, '27; rotary service 1927 to 1928, straight service, July, 1928, to June 1929.

Department of orthopedics, children's hospital, Dr. Reuben Breitman, McGill, '24, January, 1928 to December, 1928; Dr. York George, from July, 1928 to June, 1929; Dr. A. W. Sherwood, from September, 1928 to August, 1929, and Dr. E. M. Cowart.

Department of otolaryngology, university hospital, Dr. W. B. Dimond, '26, interne at St. Mary's hospital, Kansas City, Mo., 1926 to 1927; from February, 1928 to July, 1928; Dr. A. E. Vossler, Detroit, '26, Harper hospital, 1926, and Dr. A. E. Hammond, from July, 1928 to June, 1929.

Department of pediatrics, children's hospital, Dr. H. F. Shirley, '27, rotary interne, 1927, and Dr. M. Horning Taylor, '25, one year straight service.

Department of surgery, university hospital; Dr. C. J. Bernie, '27; Dr. G. C. Blome, '27; Dr. J. N. Kenefick, '27, and Karl Frederick Swanson, '27, one year straight service, July, 1928 to June, 1929.

Department of pediatrics, university hospital; Dr. P. J. Doering, '28, two year rotating service in the department of medicine, from July, 1928 to June, 1930; Dr. P. T. Brown, '28, at the University of Colorado, two year rotating service from July, 1928 to June 1930, in the department of obstetrics and gynecology.

Department of surgery, university hospital; Dr. P. J. Doering, '28, two year rotating service in the department of medicine, from July, 1928 to June, 1930; Dr. C. E. Harrison, '28, two year rotating service from July, 1928 to June, 1930, in the department of pediatrics; Dr. B. D. Hartley, '28, two year rotating service from July, 1928 to June, 1930, in the department of pediatrics.

Surgery Work Useful

Dr. P. J. Hirschmann, two year rotating service in the department of surgery, from July, 1928 to June, 1930; Dr. R. O. Hughes, two year rotating service in the department of pediatrics, from July, 1928 to June,

Hospital Works in Harmony with State Sanatorium

Cooperates in Treating Tubercular Cases at Oakdale

Close co-operation in the exchange of patients, the performance of difficult operations, and the solving of technical questions is maintained between the university hospital and the state sanatorium for tubercular patients at Oakdale.

The sanatorium is one of the 15 institutions operated under the board of control. Dr. H. V. Scarborough, superintendent, is appointed by the board and he appoints the remainder of the staff. At present there are 333 patients at the sanatorium.

Dr. Scarborough usually has five assistants working under him. Minor or surgical operations are performed at the sanatorium but in difficult cases members of the university hospital staff take charge of the patients.

Dr. R. L. Olson, '28, two year rotating service from July, 1928 to June, 1930, in the department of medicine; Dr. J. H. Randall, '28, two year rotating service in the department of obstetrics and gynecology.

Dr. R. L. Olson, '28, two year rotating service from July, 1928 to June, 1930, in the department of medicine.

Dr. F. Shaw, '28, two year rotating service from July, 1928 to June, 1930, in the department of medicine.

Dr. Campbell P. Howard, who conducted the clinic in pharmacology and medicine yesterday afternoon in the medical amphitheatre, of the university hospital, and who was formerly on the medical staff of the University of Iowa, has been professor of medicine at McGill university, and physician of the Montreal general hospital since 1924.

Dr. Howard received his M. D. from McGill university in 1901. The following year he became an assistant in medicine at Hopkins, where he served until 1905. He was demonstrator at McGill from 1907-10 and professor of the theory and practice of medicine at the University of Iowa from 1910-24, when he resigned his post and returned to McGill.

The organizations in which Dr. Howard claims membership are the American Medical Association; American physicians; Association of Pathology and Bacteriology; Society of Clinical Investigation; Canadian Medical Association; and the Royal Society of Medicine.

His chief research has been in clinical medicine; diseases of metabolism, scurvy, diabetes, and endocrine glands.

Dr. Campbell P. Howard, who conducted the clinic in pharmacology and medicine yesterday afternoon in the medical amphitheatre, of the university hospital, and who was formerly on the medical staff of the University of Iowa, has been professor of medicine at McGill university, and physician of the Montreal general hospital since 1924.

McGill Physician Formerly of Iowa Gives Clinic Here

The college of medicine, which offers courses only in anatomy and physiology in summer session, had a total of 45 persons in these classes in 1928. While this was five short of the total of 1927, there were two more women taking medical courses in this year's session.

The total, however, does not include the pre-med students, no record of which are kept. The college of liberal arts, of which pre-med courses are a part, showed an increase this year of 101 persons, bringing its total to 2,547.

Professors to Speak

Two former members of the faculty of the college of medicine, Dr. Campbell P. Howard, now of McGill university, and Dr. Charles J. Rowan, now of Pasadena, Cal., will take part in the program of the dedication this week-end.

The largest crop is alfalfa which is used to feed the hives. The alfalfa is worth about \$100 to \$150 per acre and gives a sufficient amount to feed the herd throughout the year. There are 29 acres of alfalfa which yield about 171 tons of fodder.

One Cow Makes \$268

There are about 140 thoroughbred Holstein cows in the herd, about 50 of which are milked. The herd averages about 11,000 to 12,000 pounds of milk per year per cow. The maximum profit from one cow last year was \$268.

Applications for admittance to the sanatorium are made through the local doctors of the patients. The applicant must be a resident of Iowa for at least one year and he must have tuberculosis of the lungs.

The names of those wishing to enter the institution are put on waiting lists. A prospective patient must usually wait about three or four months for admittance unless in case of emergency. Emergency cases are construed to be those in which there are children in the home who may contract the disease.

Rest Cure Used

The chief cure for the patients is rest, but surgical collapse is rolled upon in the more serious cases, and artificial pneumothorax is often used with the rest treatment.

Patients are weighed every week and their temperature and pulse watched. Minor surgery including the collapsing of the lungs, the paralyzing of the diaphragm, and the collapsing of the ribs in back is used for it necessary. Greatest progress is made in phrenectomy and work in the nose and throat.

The sanatorium is equipped with a complete laboratory for the preparation of medicine.

The state rehabilitation depart-

ment cooperates with the institution to provide occupation for the patients. At present, a stenographer who is a patient teaches typing to a group of fellow patients, and a milliner teaches patients to make hats. Students are also allowed to work in the laboratory to gain experience for positions as doctor's assistants and laboratory assistants.

About two-fifths of the patients are able to walk around part of the time; the rest are confined to their beds. Because of this, it is necessary to provide entertainment that will reach them all and an extensive radio system has been installed.

Patients Have Radios

Each patient is provided with a radio headpiece and there are twelve loud speakers. Including those used by employees there are over 400 headphones installed in the sanatorium.

Entertainment at the sanatorium is highly organized. Aside from the radio entertainments, there are card parties, lectures, and entertainments provided by friends of the institution.

Every Monday some physician talks to the patients on tuberculosis so that they understand it and can watch themselves when they leave. Lecturers are scheduled and broadcast from the central office of the sanatorium to the individual patients.

Movies Shown Weekly

Movies are shown once a week and when there is little other entertainment they are shown twice a week. The sanatorium authorities arrange to obtain good movies after they are rather old and are not too expensive.

Members of Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. bring programs on Sunday and former patients or relatives of patients often provide programs on

Pediatrics Section Does Research on Diabetic Children

The department of pediatrics, under Dr. Philip C. Jeans, is at present engaged in several important research problems concerning teeth, correct feeding, and diabetic children. The department includes a large dental service, with investigation to prevent and relieve teeth trouble by the eating of proper foods.

In regard to the diabetical children, it is surprising to learn that these children appear to be healthier, and are larger and stronger for their age than the average child, because of the carefully prepared diets given them.

Junior, Senior Medics Study in Skin Department

The dermatology department of the university hospital deals with skin tumors, parasitic skin conditions, and examinations of scales and hairs, and carries on research work in the causes of certain skin conditions.

Courses in the department are open to juniors and seniors in medicine. The junior class is divided into three groups, with 33 in each section, each group having clinic and lecture three times a week. Further along in the year, as they become more proficient, the juniors will be allowed to make their own diagnoses and will have the opportunity of using laboratories in which to put up their specimens for diagnosis.

Secretary Writes Patients' Letters

The folks at home are kept well informed of the condition of patients at the university hospital. A special clerk spends her time writing to anxious mothers and relatives and takes dictation from patients who wish to write to an old friend or a long neglected relative.



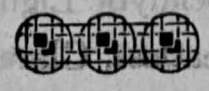
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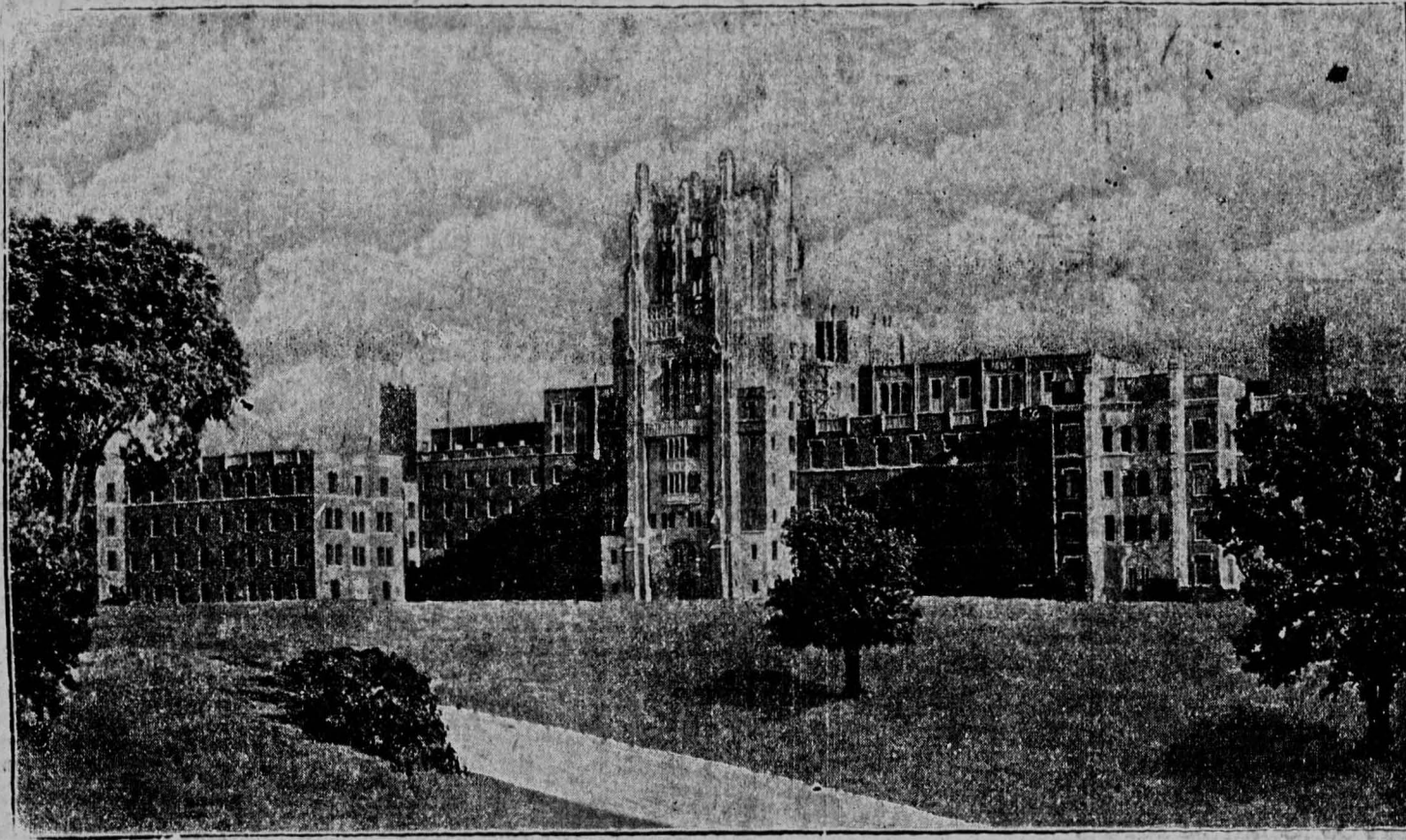
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