

## Iowa State Leads Big Six Tennis Play

AMES, Ia.—The "Big Six Summer Intramural Tennis conference" is under way at Iowa State College with "Iowa State" leading after the first week of play.

"Iowa State" led by Fay Dunn, freshman numerus winner, scored a 4 to 2 victory over "Kansas State" in the opening match of the season. Dunn defeated Dick Young the 1943 Cyclone tennis captain, 6-1, 6-1, and teamed with Dick Bianco to defeat Young and Bob Quigley in doubles, 6-2, 7-9, 6-2.

The meet between Oklahoma and Nebraska ended in a 3-3 draw. Lee Burt, another freshman star, led the winners with a hard fought 8-6, 7-5 win over Don Delehunt in the singles. He teamed with Ron Ross to defeat Delehunt and Bob Campbell in the doubles, 6-4, 6-4.

## Dream . . .

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mainder of girls and the boys spent the afternoon swimming and skating. . . .

### Sirens—The Band!

"Incidentally, sirens blowing Thursday afternoon will announce the all state high school band under the direction of Mr. Olsen, and headed by Sergeant Regler. This is something you don't want to miss. . . .

"Recordings are being made of the band, orchestra, chorus and small ensembles today and Monday. Students wishing to make solo records may do so. . . .

"The swing band that furnished music for "open house" at the Phi Gam house Wednesday was really OK. Sammy Kaye can have his "swing and sway" music but we'll take "Moan and Groan with Walt Malone," the swing band's slogan.

"There's something new happening every day around here, but space limits us to mentioning only a few of them."

In the small ensemble concert last Sunday and at the student recital Tuesday and Wednesday students occasionally had trouble getting to where they apparently knew they were supposed to go—musically. They performed, on the whole, however, quite acceptably.

### Ensemble Good.

Outstanding on the Sunday concert was the mixed ensemble under the direction of Mr. Foltz. Their tone, harmony and precision were of the highest caliber.

In the student recital Wednesday night, Ted Brunson, in playing Kreisler's "Tamborine Chinois" showed remarkable technical skill and a real feeling for the spirit of the piece. Frederick Teller, baritone, and John Dunkelberger, violinist, also gave praiseworthy performances.

Last Friday evening Mr. Donald Glattly, tenor, and Earnest Harrison, pianist, gave another faculty recital. Mr. Glattly, who had had trouble with his throat and voice during the week sang despite this handicap. Except for one or two occasions when his voice weakened, Mr. Glattly sang admirably.

### He Lives Up to His Name.

Mr. Harrison, the "little giant of the piano," lived up to his name in superb style. Speaking of Harrison, you should see him do his

## New Selection Basis Opens CPT to Men Ages 18 to 37

Civilian pilot training is now open to men from 18 to 37 years of age regardless of college training, according to a new basis for selection announced last week by Dean O. J. Ferguson, co-ordinator of civilian pilot training at the university.

The university plans to begin instruction in both preliminary and secondary courses about June 29 for eight weeks with each program requiring 30 hours per week in ground school classes and several hours per week in a flight training schedule.

Tentative applications for the courses are being received now. Men will be selected both by army and navy boards. Navy selections will be made from men already enlisted or acceptable as seamen, second class, V-5, U. S. naval reserve. The army is extending its age limits to include men 18 to 37 with men between 18 and 26 not to be selected unless they have proved ineligible for army air corps training.

For army trainee an initial elimination test will take the place of any formal schooling

duty by the city of Lincoln in the municipal band. In its first concert last Sunday the band did a fine job. Duane Harmon played two trumpet solos that were excellent and Joy McGrail, a young singer with personality plus, can sing in front of my band any time and give any audience a happier heart.

That is, if the audience has any heart at all. It's a quaint custom to go to a band concert on Sunday summer evenings, a custom more people should enjoy.

Evidently the orchestra members don't mind having a strict taskmaster, in fact, they seem to like it, or him. A delegation headed by Gerry Kensey presented Mr. Wishnow with a nice noisy tie (the loudest they could find) and the recording of Prokofieff's "Peter and the Wolf" for his birthday Thursday. Ah birthdays!

One means of measuring a university's musical standing is by the endeavor put forth by both students and faculty beyond the pedagogic demands of school. On Sunday afternoons one group gets together and plays some fancy chamber music, such as Shostakovich's string quartet, a Beethoven string quintet, the Mendelssohn octet, Brahms' sextet No. 1 in B flat opus 18 (The Spring Sextet) and Brahms' Sextet No. 2 in G major Opus 36 (The Agatha Sextet—so named for Agatha Von Siebold, one of Brahms' girl friends). Mr. Emanuel Wishnow, Miss Marjorie DeLange, Evelyn Merud, Virginia Clarke, Paul Koenig, Johnson Beam, Ernest Ulmer and Deiter Kober are the happy musicians.

Evelyn Nerud, Dorothy Hendricks and Virginia Clarke have been getting together for a little trio music. (It must be noted in passing, however, that this was a commercial undertaking.) A string quartet composed of Evelyn Nerud, Virginia McNeel, Eloise Fricke and Ruth Sibby will also be doing some chamber music.

So the flame still flickers.

requirements. Neither college or high school work is required as such, the general mental test replacing both.

Students selected for the university's program will be given subsistence and housing. Enrollment fees and accident insurance will be paid by the government. Enlistment in the army reserve must not be made until the last step in selection and assignment. Only after the student is fully accepted will he actually enlist.

First step toward enrollment consists in making application to Dean Ferguson, co-ordinator of civilian pilot training.

## Dates . . .

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mental effort—a show for instance. "Wait till Dick sees this," she added. (Dick is the man involved.)

### Girls To Wear Shorts.

Sidney Otto popped out with this bright remark. "I like my girls to be lots of fun, good dancers, of medium height—and I wish they'd all wear shorts."

Helen Kelley, engaging little Irish wench, chooses a man (Ha-Ha) with enough intelligence with whom to have fun without carrying it to the ridiculous. She likes to dance at Kings, eat hamburgers and ride the octopus in between. We wonder too—is the girl normal?

We met Bob Schlater some time in our wanderings and popped the question. (Oh don't we wish we could?) Says Bob, "Something different in recreation as well as girls. He likes to go slumming, play bridge and talk. (Are the last two different?)

### Green Pastures.

Edna May Harms, freshman from Gooding, Idaho, prefers "nice, intelligent, tall, dark men with brown sparkling eyes." She can think of "a thousand" things to do. Doesn't she like her handsome reporter brother, we wonder. Why look for dark men when such beautiful blondes are so close at home?

John J. Douglass, one of the smo-o-th lads on the campus gives forth with "smooth dancer, beautiful girl, and no small talk." We have heard about such men Mr. Douglass.

Jack Anderson, would-be singer, and Truex Upchurch, combine to inform the public. "The girl should have auburn colored hair, be of medium height, and of the passive type. She should like tennis, roast pigeons, and steak fries. Upchurch—an engineer for your information—also added other juicy little bits—too juicy we regretfully conclude.

Good Date or Nightmare. That cute blonde behind the cashier's counter in the grill who refused to divulge his name—just by the way—endowed us with one of our cleverest remarks of the evening. (Well at least we think so.) "A good date is last night's dream come true—or is that a nightmare." Brother, after some of the people we have met, that bit is a heavenly event.

Claressa Holtorf, a school-marm from Alliance, who definitely doesn't look athletic burst out with—well she didn't exactly burst but you understand—"I like any kind of sport, tennis, bowling, roller-skating. . . . Very interesting we interrupt, but what else do you do. "Oh we sing, classic and popular—on dates too—if he can sing." Gee, fun, isn't it?

The dead-line, already? Oh, ye gods. Dates are fun aren't they???

## Coliseum Pool Open 4:30 to 6

Daily: Women, 4:30-5:15; men, 5:15-6.

Saturday: Women, 1:40-3.

The above swimming hours were announced yesterday as the hours at which all students registered in the University summer school may swim in the coliseum pool.

Anyone registered for swimming may swim at any of these times, and other students have that privilege for 10 cents and a health permit to be secured from the Student Health office.

Students should furnish their own cap and shoes, but towel and suit will be furnished for them. A life guard is on duty at all times.

## Phys Ed Club Holds Roller Skating Party

Summer school students forgot their studies for an hour last night to go skating in Grant Memorial hall from 7 to 8 p. m. Renting skates for 15c.

Members of the physical education club sponsored it and gave lessons to beginners. Victrola recordings furnished the music. Notices will be posted if a similar party is to be held next week.

Fewer major crimes are committed in China than in other countries, asserts Frank Ki Chun Yee, graduate of the University of California, in his dissertation for his doctor of philosophy degree.

## War Facts

BY GILBERT GAVERY.

Word that Maj. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower has been named commander of the United States forces in the European theater of operations Thursday stirred new talk of a second front as axis forces were continuing their drive into Egypt at a rapid pace.

Meanwhile, as British forces were withdrawing before the axis desert drive of Field Marshal Rommel, Prime Minister Winston Churchill assured congressional leaders the British will win and that the axis threat to Egypt is not as serious as some observers believe.

But, regardless of developments on all fronts, there is still a feeling among American and British observers that something definite, something decisive will result from the Churchill-Roosevelt conferences.

Upon the decisions of that conference lie the hopes of the United Nations. If the allies can map a crushing campaign against the axis, consolidate their forces at vital points, keep supplies moving to the China, Australia, Russia and Britain, then developments will certainly favor the United Nations—but not in 1942 as many believe.

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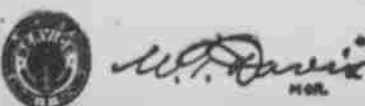
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