

Faculty Members Praise Home Ec Building at Ag

BY PROFESSOR X.

A first and last glimpse of the new Home Ec building was afforded a group of faculty members and others on ag campus recently. It was an experience that provoked mixed feeling—satisfaction that the army is getting such superb quarters for its processing program, and regret that the home ec faculty and students will have to postpone the "housewarming" for the duration.

It contains all the modern conveniences, in prospect at least, and more too. The home ec student who sits down to manage the model home on the second floor some day after the war will have all that it takes to make a house a home, with the possible exception of the superfluous decorative touch—a husband. And without much difficulty, she should on graduation, be easily able to add him.

Best in Nation.

The building will provide training second to none in the land and in a setting equally supreme. But the story is getting ahead of us. We are on a brief tour of the Home Ec building, newest on the campus.

Miss Margaret gathered a group together recently to make the new building," she smiled as

the tour. "Last chance to see she invited us to join her at the main entrance to begin the tour. "The army takes over tomorrow."

The tour began top floor first in order not to interfere with another group also going through. We entered an attractive foyer, climbed a handsome staircase, and walking down the corridor, gently Gothic in its contours, found ourselves in the great kitchen. Equipment was not yet installed, of course, but we could picture in the spacious, scientifically-ventilated room, the rows of shining tables, stoves and refrigerators that one day would be busily in use.

Modern Floor Covering.

The flooring, the same throughout the building is noiseless, easy to clean, and attractive in color and design. It's a new composition, basically asphalt, and should stand the tramp of soldiers as well as countless coeds of the future. Leaving this room where one day flavors and savors will be created, we took a peek at the store rooms, shelves and bins galore and all to be labelled in whatever Dewey Decimal system home economists use for the storage of staples and perishables not to mention utensils of high and low degree, from frying pans to pres-

sure cookers.

Descending the stairs, we came upon the administrative offices, the pleasant reception office which is flanked down the corridor by faculty offices. On this floor is the model home—kitchen, dining room and living room which through its wide low windows opens to a charming view of the campus. A harmony of classic and modern lines is to be noted. A touch of eighteenth century but the roomy airiness of the modern design in evidence, too. Home ec students will some day, as part of their requirement, act as hostess of this model home.

After the tour of the second floor we descended to the first to see the general dining room, the cafeteria, and to study in greater detail some of the features.

The dining room, even in its present unequipped state, shows promise of being one of the most interesting features of the building. A reception room adjoining will provide space for dancing, and for traditional meetings and receptions held during the college year. At the time of our tour this room was the temporary storehouse for about two hundred mattresses, intended for the incoming cadets.



—Courtesy Lincoln Journal.

MRS. WILLIAM JAMES KOOPMAN, JR.

Mrs. William James Koopman, Jr., who before her marriage on Monday was Miss Barbara Morehouse, daughter of Mrs. Carrie Morehouse of Tekamah.

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Platter Chatter

By Rudy Srb

Old waxing by Benny Goodman of "Intermezzo" is definitely out of this world. B. G. and George Auld collaborate with straight but beautiful solos. The brass and sax sections play like B. G.'s old band. On opposite side you'll find the finest "Amapola" yet (I think). It's embellishment is due to a T. B. addict, Eddie Sauter, who is one of the five finest arrangers and composers in the U. S. A. B. G.'s clary and Forrest's chirping are outstanding, but that drive brass section takes no back seat.

Second (you should get) record for jive hounds only: "K. K. Boogie." This was played by a six piece colored combo which includes Red Allen, leaders, and Bob Kayle, who wrote the number. This lacquer job displays some terrific solos by J. C. Higginbottom, whose licks and speed never run out on the pump, Edmund Hill, with some knocked out stick, Red Allen, whose horn sends chills down your spine, and to top it off Bob Kayle tears the keys right off the ivories with his technique to present a terrific recording.

All told this record is one of the fastest and most underrated waxings I know of. The turnover is a jam of Swanee River like you've never heard. Solos are wonderful and especially noteworthy is the singing of Red Allen. Though the words are hardly understandable, one gets the feeling which is expressive of modern Negro.

Have You Heard

1. That Johnny Guianeri, ex-Goodman and Shaw ivory tickler, has left Jimmy Dorsey to join Raymond Scott!
2. That Charley Barnet played alto sax on a one night stand with Duke Ellington! He subbed for Dick Gilbert and featured in "Rocking in Rhythm," which is one of Charlie's standbys as well as a Duke original.
3. That Dick Haynes left T. D. to start out on his own! Bob Davis, former Krupa chirp, will replace Haynes.

Most Embarrassing Moment.

Recently C. S. (Charley Spivak) played on the Fitch Bandwagon. It seems that Charlie, like all musicians, had no idea of the time, and the fellows in the band hurried him up to the bandstand. On the engineer's signal, Charlie gave a big downbeat on a jump tune and expected a terrific blast, but got O, or nothing in other words. All the band sat almost petri-

Year Around Schedule Is Begun at Iowa

AMES, Ia., April 14.—Iowa State college, directing its entire curricula toward aiding the war effort, will start the 1943 school year June 8.

Freshman Days, the period of orientation for newcomers to the campus, will begin June 4.

The 1943 summer quarter catalog lists 145 more courses than the same listing showed for 1942, an increase of 24 percent in course offerings. Among the new courses which are of special interest to men and women looking forward to service in the armed forces are map reading, mathematics of navigation, descriptive meteorology, medical and sanitary entomology, nursery school planning, and education and the war.

In addition to the regular classroom work, all of which is shaped now to aid the war effort, Iowa State will continue to teach some 1,500 navy men in electrical, diesel, aviation, and cooks and bakers schools. The college will also add the teaching load of army and navy specialized training courses to the regular schedule.

fied with mopey looks on their faces. Spivak had looks that would kill and in desperation he grabbed his trumpet, wound up, and blew, but what came out would be an injustice to Doug (my 11 year old brother who, by the way, plays fine C scale on the fiddle). Some one in the band had pulled the shank out of the "Sweetest Trumpeter's" horn.

The whole affair turned to be a farce put on by the boys in the band. The Bandwagon program wasn't scheduled for a few minutes later; however, when the time did arrive Charles had a case for the neuropathist.

Tassels Hold Rush Tea For Prospective Member

All coeds who filed for Tassels membership should attend the tea from 2 to 4 p. m. today at the Alpha Phi house, 1531 S street.

Col. T. W. Wrenn Inspects Missouri Uni ROTC Unit

Col. T. W. Wrenn, director of the university division of field artillery, will inspect the ROTC unit at the University of Missouri, at Columbia, with Col. W. F. Winton on May 24, 25 and 26, announced the military department yesterday.