



Local Stores Open Tonight For Students

Tonight's the night 69 Iowa City merchants will say, "Welcome, college students," when they throw open the doors for the first "College-Nite Open House."

Hours will be from 7 to 9 p.m., and registration will be conducted for drawings of prizes valued at more than \$500. The event is sponsored by the retail trade division of the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce.

J. K. Schaaf, chairman of the committee, issued a last-minute reminder Tuesday for those who attend the open house to register only during the two hours specified. He added that participants can register with any or all of the 68 open house merchants, but only once in each store.

Prize winners will be selected at a drawing Thursday morning. No purchase is necessary to sign up for the prizes, but stores will be doing regular business.

Sixteen prize winners will be selected. Awards are: a portable typewriter, valued at \$105; a record player, worth \$87; four 17-jewel wrist watches, valued at \$35 each; four pen and pencil sets, valued at \$30 each; two sweaters, worth \$25 each; an electric shaver, valued at \$25; and two hair dryers, valued at \$15 each.

Prize winners will be announced in Friday's Daily Iowan. Chamber of Commerce secretary Robert Gage announced Tuesday that a judging committee will meet this morning to draw up details for the Thursday drawing. Committee members are Gage, John Wilson and Jean A. Reddick, local merchants.

The welcoming program is designed to display merchandise to the students and to help the merchants become acquainted with the students they will serve. Gage said the open house program is intended as a gesture of friendliness to college students on the part of Iowa City merchants. The plan was drawn up at three meetings earlier this month.

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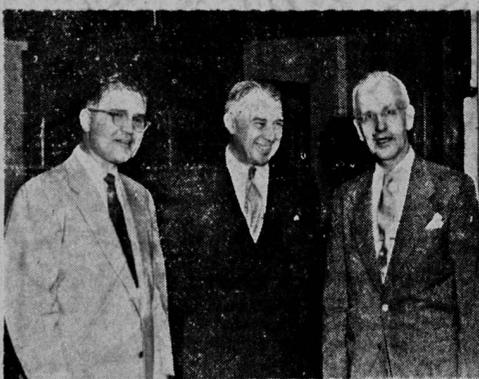
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Church Speakers Discuss New Bible



(Daily Iowan Photo)

THE REV. ELMER E. DIERKS, SUI President Virgil M. Hancher and Dr. Paul Davies (right) have a short chat just before services begin at Tuesday night's service of Thanksgiving and dedication of the New Revised Standard Version of the Bible. Dr. Davies, professor of New Testament Literature at McCormick Theological Seminary, Chicago, spoke on "The Word of Life in Living Language." Copies of the new version were given representatives of Iowa City and university libraries.

New Bible Revision Is Easier Understood, Theologian Says

The most important asset of the new revision of the Bible is that it can be easily understood by the common people, Dr. Paul Davies, professor of New Testament Literature, McCormick seminary, Chicago, told more than 150 listeners at the First Methodist church Tuesday night.

Davies said the King James translation was clearly understood only by literary scholars because so many of the words used have changed greatly in their meaning since the translation was completed in 1611.

He also said much translation of Hebrew and Greek texts has taken place since that time. Davies stated that it is "obvious that no translation can be better than the Hebrew and Greek text which lay before the eyes of the translators."

One of the greatest handicaps in translating the Bible, he continued, was brought about by the fact that the Bible deals with living action of God with men and does not easily yield to verbal expression. Davies said the Bible had been repeatedly translated "even in the time of Jesus."

He added that it was impossible to know at this time how the Revised Standard version of the Holy Bible will rank with the King James version, but said it was "certain" that the King James version would always stand out as a monument in the history of English literature.

"This revised version is one step in this continuing search to know the Lord and his will for men," he said.

SUI President Virgil M. Hancher spoke on behalf of those institutions which received copies of the new version. City library, City high school library, University high school library, Iowa University library and University library were presented with copies of the new Bible.

Young Republicans To Back Beardsley

SUI Young Republicans unanimously endorsed the re-election of Iowa Governor William S. Beardsley and pledged wholehearted support to his campaign at a meeting Tuesday night in the River room of the Iowa Memorial Union.

Approximately 113 persons heard Alec Mackenzie, Lt. Cedar Rapids, state chairman of the Young Republicans, attack the national Democratic administration for "financial irresponsibility and lack of morality." Mackenzie also urged a get-out-the-vote campaign, saying, "Poor officials are elected by good citizens who don't vote."

Jim Parish, G. Davenport, chairman of the campaign committee, said the Young Republican organization soon would canvass SUI students from Iowa about voting by absentee ballot. He also said out-of-state students can get information on absentee ballots by calling him at university extension 3244.

Ike Rips Truman Group In 3d Southern Vote Bid

U.S. Planes Hit Prime Korean Chemical Plant

SEOUL (AP) — U.S. Superforts from Japan and Okinawa pounded a prime Red Korean chemical plant on the Manchurian frontier for 2 1/2 hours early Wednesday and left it in flaming ruin.

Forty-eight Superforts made their runs single file on the target through a web of searchlight beams and blossoming clusters of anti-aircraft fire.

All Planes Return

Tokyo headquarters said all planes returned to their bases. The Far East air forces said B-29s hit the sprawling Nansam plant in northwest Korea, 27 miles northeast of Antung, for the first time in the war. About 400 tons of high explosives were dumped on the target.

Communist MIGs rose to make a few non-firing passes at the American bombers, fliers said. However, Communist anti-aircraft fire from both the Korean and the Manchurian sides of the Yalu river was described as thick.

Sabre Jets Blast Mine

U.S. Sabres Tuesday ended their most brilliant combat month of the war by running interference for small fighter-bombers attacking a Communist mine possibly producing ore for atomic bombs.

On the ground, Communist artillery thundered as never before, pouring 47,312 rounds of mortars and shells Tuesday on Allied positions across the front.

Most of the massive barrage—five times heavier than the preceding day—rained on the central front where heavy fighting was in progress.

At U.S. eighth army headquarters, a spokesman for Gen. James A. Van Fleet said nothing was known there about reports the eighth army commander would be replaced.

Homecoming Plans For Night Parade To Be Discussed

The SUI homecoming parade committee will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the house chamber of Old Capitol, committee chairman Fred Doderer has announced.

At its 41st annual homecoming Iowa will entertain Ohio State University on Saturday, Oct. 25. The parade will be the evening of the 24th.

Approximately 25 representatives of student organizations have been invited to join six recent alumni and university employees on the committee. In addition to Doderer, these include Bill Trease, Leonard Breka, Don Sinc, Douglas Williamson and Wayne Pietsch.

"We can't expect to exceed last year's parade in quality," Doderer declares. "We can only hope to increase the quantity."

Judges of last year's homecoming parade observed 39 floats and 13 marching units on the eve of the Iowa-Michigan game.



PRESIDENT TRUMAN AND DAUGHTER Margaret make an appearance from the platform of his whistle stop train on its swing through the northwest, campaigning for Gov. Adlai Stevenson. In a speech at Havre, Mont., Truman strongly denounced Republican presidential candidate Dwight Eisenhower's views on Russia immediately after the war. Meanwhile, Eisenhower countered with an attack on Truman, calling his a "scandal-a-day" administration.

Truman Charges Ike Did Not Warn U.S. of Russian Threat

ABOARD TRUMAN TRAIN (AP)

President Truman charged Tuesday that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower "did a great deal of harm" to the United States with his views on Russia immediately after World War II.

The President said the Republican presidential nominee "ought to be honest enough to admit his blunders about the Russians." Eisenhower's views as commanding general in Europe, Truman said, left this country unaware of Russia's threat to world peace.

Truman, carrying his whistle stop campaign on behalf of Gov. Adlai Stevenson across Montana, used a rear platform talk at Havre to mount another barbed attack against the GOP standard bearer. Eisenhower headquarters at New York declined to comment.

At one point in his Havre talk, Truman said Eisenhower was "glad to get on my bandwagon for foreign policy."

Leaving his train at Chester,

No Iowan??

All SUI students should now be receiving The Daily Iowan each morning, Tuesday through Saturday. In case some students have been overlooked, however, the Iowan urges these persons to notify the circulation department at telephone number 8-2151.

It must be pointed out that the Iowan is distributed on a student residence basis, that is, one to each room regardless of how many students are living there.

South Carolina Crowd Cheers Strong Ridicule

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower swept into the southern states for the third time Tuesday and stirred wave after wave of applause when he said of the Truman regime:

"We have an administration which may go down in history as the scandal-a-day administration."

A crowd estimated by Columbia Police Chief L. J. Campbell at "nearly 50,000" massed in front of the white pillared state capitol to hear Eisenhower tear into the Democrats on a wide front of campaign issues.

Begins 8,000-Mile Tour

Eisenhower flew to Columbia from New York Tuesday, beginning an 8,000-mile tour. Gov. James F. Byrnes met him at the airport and they passed through streets lined with people on the way to the capitol.

The general is the first presidential candidate to carry his campaign into South Carolina since the Civil War. And he is the first Republican aspirant to make three appearances in the southern states.

In introducing Eisenhower, Byrnes called him "a son of the south, born in Texas."

The governor, a lifelong Democrat, said "South Carolina is out of the bag." He referred to assumptions that southern states normally are in the Democratic bag.

Ike Hits Rumors

Ike said a whispering campaign has begun to the effect that, if elected, he will close and otherwise curtail military installations in the southern states. Another report, he said, is that he will cut soldiers' and sailors' pay.

Eisenhower said the rumors were totally false. "Having been a soldier all my life, it is foolish to think I would do anything to weaken the security of the United States."

Eisenhower hammered hard on the theme of misconduct in public office.

Writer Marquis Childs To Open Lecture Series

Marquis W. Childs, syndicated Washington news columnist, will open the University lecture series at 8 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 6, when he speaks on "Washington Calling—The Politics of 1952" at the Iowa Memorial Union.

Early in 1944, Childs started his column of Washington news and analyses, entitled, "Washington Calling," which today appears daily in more than 150 dailies from coast to coast.

In May of 1951, Childs received the award for "distinguished service in journalism," given annually by the school of journalism of

the University of Missouri, for his "skilful handling of controversial material."

Among Childs' best-known books are: "Sweden: The Middle Way"; "Washington Calling"; "This Is Democracy"; "This Is Your War."

Mr. Childs was born in Clinton, Ia. He received his B.A. degree at the University of Wisconsin and his Master's degree at SUI in 1925. He also taught English composition at SUI while working on his Master's degree.

Free tickets for students and faculty will be distributed beginning today at the main desk of the Iowa Memorial Union. Townspeople may get tickets on Monday, Oct. 6.



Marquis Childs
Noted Columnist

World News Briefs

A Condensation of Late Developments

WASHINGTON (AP) — House un-American activities committee decided Tuesday to call Gen. Walter Bedell Smith for testimony or what he knows about Communist infiltration in government agencies. The announcement came just after Smith, chief of the super secret central intelligence agency, had backed a step further away from his statement that he believes Reds have penetrated every American security agency including his own CIA.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The United States is discussing with several close allies a double-barreled plan for the UN assembly to urge the Communists to accept immediately an armistice in Korea or risk a wider UN embargo and condemnation.

SEOUL (AP) — A high U.S. eighth army officer said Tuesday 5,000 or 6,000 Russian technicians and advisers are in North Korea and probably man anti-aircraft guns that fire on Allied planes. If true, much of the Communist anti-aircraft defense in Korea is an all-Russian operation, since the source said the guns were made in the Soviet Union.

SUI Graduate Heads Accounting Association

Russell Hassler, M.A. '38, is the new president of the American Accounting Association. Now professor of accounting at Harvard university, Hassler heads a membership of 4,500, which includes public and private accountants as well as college teachers.

Professor Hassler practiced as a certified public accountant in Chicago before joining the Harvard faculty in 1946. A native of Connersville, Ind., he received his B.A. degree at Depauw university.

Has Accuracy Plus Mobility— Army Lifts Wraps on New Double Purpose Artillery Weapon

WASHINGTON (AP) — The army has stripped the secrecy mantle from a huge gun made to shoot atomic shells at enemy troops on a battlefield 20 miles away.

At the Aberdeen, Md., proving grounds the army showed off two of the guns to visitors:

1. Back up its year-old claim that it really has its own atomic weapons, just as the air force and the navy have planes to carry atomic bombs.

2. Show that the 85-ton gun can travel highways, wheel off to travel cross-country to wherever an army division commander wants an atomic barrage put down and then go into action within 20 minutes.

Whether or not it so far has fired an actual atomic shell no one except a few experts in the army and atomic energy commission can say. And they declined to talk on that point.

The army claims a number of advantages for the gun, including: It is dual-purpose, can shoot either conventional shells or atomic charges; its aim is four times more accurate at long range than the best guns when World War II started; it is not land-bound despite its size and weight but can be loaded into a landing ship and transported to the scene of an amphibious operation to give terrific fire support to the landing forces.

The army declares "it can deliver an atomic shell on targets in all kinds of weather, day or night, unlike an air-delivered atomic bomb." Here the army seemed to be declaring a measure of independence from the air force, saying it really doesn't have to rely exclusively on tactical aviation which is subject to the whims of weather.

The overall length of the whole assembly-gun, mount and the two engine cabs — is 84 feet, two inches. The barrel of the gun, which slides back to balance at a midway point being transported, is almost 40 feet long.

The caliber is 280 millimeters, a little less than 12 inches. There is nothing unusual in the size of the bore. Many guns are bigger caliber, including the 16-inch rifles used by battleships of the navy. Some of the super-battleships built by Japan for World War II had 18-inch rifles in their

main armament. Some mortars used by several armies, including those of Russia, are of far bigger caliber. However, these are short range, comparatively inaccurate weapons, lacking rifling for accuracy of fire.

Thus, aside from its high degree of mobility and the claimed improved accuracy, the atomic gun is not much different from any big rifle. It is to be presumed that conventional fire control aiming methods are used.

What is significant is the implied fact that nuclear weapons designers have been able to compress the previously elaborate and intricate mechanism of huge and cumbersome atomic bombs into a package less than a dozen inches in diameter and only a few feet long.

The Daily Iowan

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1952

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MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

Call 8-2151 if you do not receive your Daily Iowan by 7 a.m. Makegood service is given on all service errors.

reported by 9:30 a.m. The Daily Iowan circulation department, in the rear of Old Journalism building, Dubuque and Iowa sts., is open from 4 a.m. to 11 a.m. and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Saturday hours: 4 a.m. to 12 Noon.

Call 4191 from noon to midnight to report news items, women's page items, or announcements to The Daily Iowan. Editorial offices are in the basement of East Hall, north entrance.

Subscription rates — by carrier in Iowa City, 25 cents weekly or \$8 per year in advance; six months, \$4.25; three months, \$2.50. By mail in Iowa, \$8 per year; six months, \$5; three months, \$3. All other mail subscriptions, \$10.00 per year; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3.25.

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 Circulation Manager Robert Cronk

editorial

You Have a Right to Know

You are a newspaper reader in a nation whose Constitution guarantees freedom of the press.

You have the right to know what your representatives in government are doing with your money.

You have the right to know what policies they are following in their efforts to run the affairs of your city, county, state and nation for the best interests of the public.

You ARE the public. You know that democracy will not operate efficiently or successfully unless the public is kept informed.

You may like to attend political meetings in person, or listen to your candidates on television or radio, but then you like to READ what they said in your newspaper. You like to ponder their words and weigh their ideas.

You expect your newspaper to report accurately and honestly both sides of controversial issues. You expect its editorial writers and columnists to interpret intelligently issues and problems that are important to the public. You may even wish to contribute your own letter to the editor.

You have a personal interest, therefore, in National Newspaper Week, which begins today. In this election year, with the emotional outbursts, propaganda devices, charges and countercharges of the candidates, it is especially important that reporting be objective and accurate, and that interpretation be cool-headed and intelligent.

National newspaper week this year has a theme that penetrates to the very heart of sound democratic government. "YOUR RIGHT TO KNOW... A CONSTITUTIONAL GUARANTEE."

As an American, you have heard that term "Freedom of the Press" all your life. You may have taken it for granted. You have always taken pride in that first amendment of the Constitution:

"Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the government for a redress of grievances."

Yet, when you remember that the Soviet Union constitution also provides for freedom of

the press, you realize with a shock that words mean little unless their meaning is translated into action: unless the power of government remains in the hands of the people and the people continue to be accurately informed.

Freedom of information has become a foremost issue of our times. Our generation has seen brutal onslaughts made against freedom by ruthless dictators. We have seen this happen since World War II in Russia, the Soviet satellites, Argentina, recently in Colombia, and elsewhere.

Often, right here inside the United States, there has come to light some incident in which some government official has tried to conduct government business in secret and shut information sources off from the press because he wishes to hide something from the public.

Probably at no time in our history has the vital role the press plays in our American form of government become more clear. Responsibilities of the Fourth Estate have increased. The press serves both the government and the public.

Fortunately, the United States has no government-controlled newspapers. Neither does the vicious system of licensing the press exist. Nevertheless, high-powered information offices in government agencies have tried to channel more and more of the information that is released to the press. Access to information is a growing problem—right here in America.

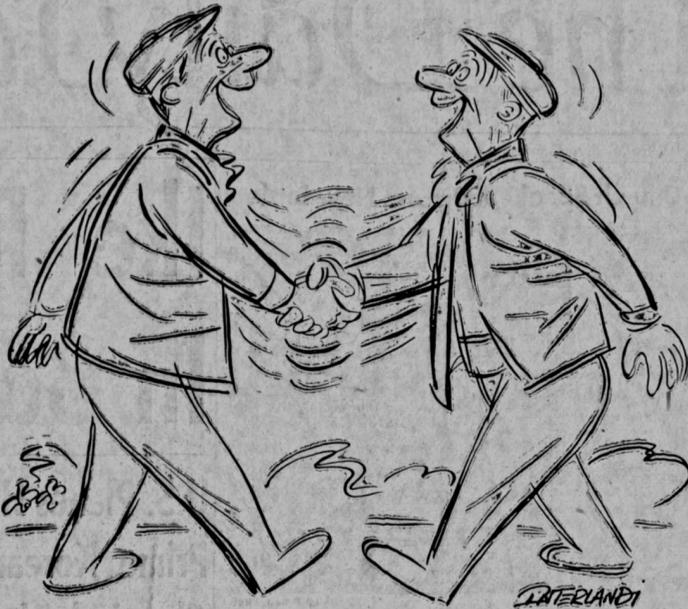
Politicians in some nations have seized newspapers, forced them to cease publication, and confiscated their property and equipment to serve as propaganda publishing centers for the government. That has not yet happened in America, although the President implied last spring that he possessed such "inherent powers" in an emergency.

Your right to know, and your determination to maintain that right, is the key to the perpetuation of freedom of the press in America. Your Constitution does guarantee freedom of the press, but it is your responsibility to place men and women in public office who will carry out faithfully and honestly the provisions of the Constitution.

National Newspaper Week challenges every American to demand the perpetuation of his RIGHT TO KNOW. This is your precious heritage of freedom.

Interlude

with Interlandi



"Hya—you old sonavagun—glad to see you back—did you have a nice summer—you're looking great—(wish I could remember this guy's name)!"

GENERAL NOTICES

GENERAL NOTICES should be deposited with the city editor of The Daily Iowan in the newsroom in East hall. Notices must be submitted by 2 p.m. the day preceding first publication; they will NOT be accepted by phone, and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person.

FORENSICS MIXER WILL BE held Tuesday, Sept. 30, at 7:30 p.m., in room 221A, Schaeffer hall. All students, old and new, interested in speech activities, are invited to join in refreshments and fun, and hear the Forensics program explained.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA WILL have an open meeting Sunday, Oct. 5 at 2 p.m. in the senate chamber of Old Capitol. Anyone interested in joining this national college service fraternity is invited to attend this meeting. The only requirement for membership is former Boy Scout membership. All members are asked to be present as well as students interested in joining.

HOURS FOR THE MAIN LIBRARY.
 Monday-Friday 8:30 a.m.-12:00 Midnight
 Saturday 8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
 Sunday 2:00 p.m.-12:00 Midnight.

THE MR. AND MRS. CLUB OF the Presbyterian church is having a potluck supper Friday, Oct. 3 at 6:15 p.m. It will be held at Dr. Pollock's home 609 S. Summit. Bring a dish to share and your own table service. All interested couples are cordially invited to attend. Be sure to bring your children.

IOWA MOUNTAINEERS'

Steak fry at Hoover park in West Branch, Saturday, Oct. 4. Leave clubhouse at 6 p.m. Fee is \$1.75 payable in advance. Please register by Thursday, Oct. 2, with Jim Osburn, 1132 E. Burlington. Phone 6427.

UNION SUB-COMMITTEE APPLICANTS are now available at the main desk in the Memorial Union. These applications must be turned in at the main desk by 5 p.m., Friday, Oct. 3.

THE YWCA MASS MEETING will be held in the Shambaugh auditorium in the library on Thursday, Oct. 2, at 4:10 p.m. All new students and old members are urged to attend as the YWCA programs for the year will be outlined.

TICKETS ARE NOW AVAILABLE at the Union desk for the Harvest Hop, to be held from 9 to 12 p.m. at the Memorial Union Friday, Oct. 3. Admission, \$1.80 per couple. Band, Vance Dixon.

THE ROGER WILLIAMS FELLOWSHIP, Baptist student organization, will hold an "Acquaintance Night" at the First Baptist church Sunday at 5:30 p.m. President Gene Kenny will preside and the pastor will speak on "Moral Obligations of Educated People."

KAPPA PHI, METHODIST girls club, will hold informal parties

at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 1 and Thursday, Oct. 2, in the North Lounge of Wesley House. All girls of Methodist preference are invited.

ATTENTION ALL WOMEN students: Tennis club open to all women students, meets on Tuesday and Thursday from 4 to 5 p.m. on the clay courts north of the SUI library. Bring your own racquets and balls. Tournaments and intramurals are planned later in October.

HAWKEYE ORGANIZATIONAL meeting — Thursday, Oct. 2, 221A Schaeffer hall, 7:30 p.m. Positions are still open on the business, office, sales, art, writing, and photography staffs. If you are interested in becoming a member of the university year-book staff, we urge you to attend this meeting since the staff will be filled from these applicants. Positions available are not restricted to journalism students.

TAILFEATHERS, UNIVERSITY pep organization, will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in MacBride auditorium. All students are invited.

THE STUDENT MARKETING club will hold the first meeting of the year Wednesday, Oct. 1, at 7:30 p.m. in room 214 U. H. Election of officers will be held. All marketing majors are urged to attend.

Youth Must Return To Yugoslav Home, U.S. Court Rules

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — The U. S. high commission court of appeals ruled Monday that an 11-year-old boy, brought up in "free enterprise" West Germany by foster parents, must return with his Yugoslav mother to their Communist-ruled homeland.

The boy's real mother, Mrs. Pavla Pircnik, smiled joyously through tears as the 2-1 decision granting her custody of her son, Ivan, after a forced separation of nine years, was announced. In broken German, she said over and over, "I am so happy, I am so happy."

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

- 8:00 Morning Chapel
- 8:15 News
- 8:30 Protestant Thought
- 8:45 Etchings in Poetry
- 9:30 The Bookshelf
- 9:45 Bakers Dozen
- 10:00 News
- 10:15 Bakers Dozen
- 10:30 Music You Want
- 11:00 Music of Manhattan
- 11:15 Music Box
- 11:30 U. S. Navy Band
- 11:45 Headlines in Chemistry
- 12:00 Rhythm Rambles
- 12:30 News
- 12:45 Religious News Reporter
- 1:00 Musical Chats
- 1:15 Vincent Lopez
- 1:30 Late 19th Century Music
- 3:00 Netherland Composers
- 3:30 News
- 3:45 Novatime
- 4:00 Men Behind the Melody
- 4:30 Tea Time Melodies
- 5:00 Children's Hour
- 5:30 News
- 5:45 Sports Time
- 6:00 Dinner Hour
- 6:55 News
- 7:00 Music by Roth
- 7:30 The Jeffersonian Heritage
- 8:00 Music Hour
- 8:30 Campus Shop
- 9:40 News
- 9:55 Sports Highlights
- 10:00 SIGN OFF

official daily BULLETIN

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1952 VOL. XXVIII, NO. 254

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR items are scheduled in the President's office, Old Capitol

- Thursday, Oct. 2**
 4:00 p.m. — Graduate College Lecture by C. H. Dobinson on "Common Trends in Post-War School Developments in Several European Countries," Senate, O. C.
- Friday, October 3**
 8:00-12:00 — Fall Party (informal), Iowa Union.
- Sunday, October 5**
 8:00 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers, "To the Arctic by Canoe," Macbride Aud.
- Monday, October 6**
 8:00 p.m. — University Lecture.

(For information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see reservations in the office of the President, Old Capitol.)

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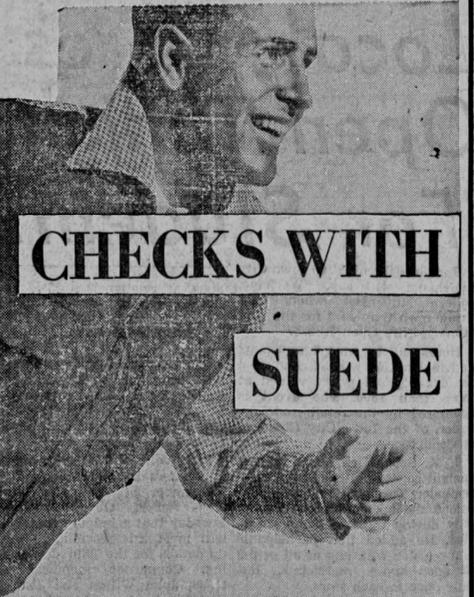
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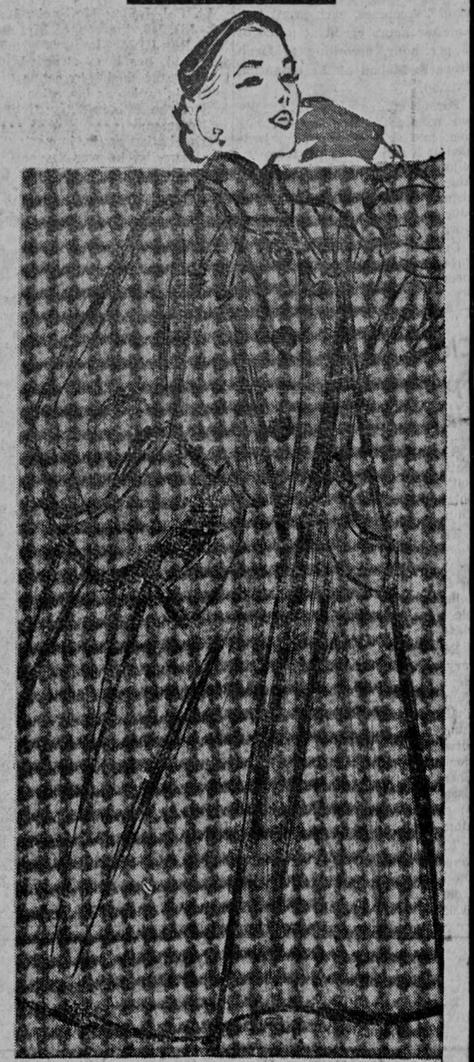
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 Easy-fitting casual jackets with new "dress-up" good-looks! They're tailored of rayon-acetate checks with genuine suede front panels! Fully rayon lined . . . elastic back for snug comfortable fit.
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League of Women Voters Plan Discussion Leader Workshop

The Iowa League of Women Voters is holding a workshop to train discussion leaders from 9:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. today in the senate chamber of Old Capitol.

Featured on the program are Mrs. D. L. Ross, Grinnell, state president of the Iowa League of Women Voters, and Prof. K. M. Bailey, department of speech.

The workshop will initiate the internship training in adult education of Mrs. Ross and Bailey. These two were appointed to internship positions at SUI by the advisory committee of the Ford Foundation Fund for Adult Education.

Workshop Program Listed
Members of the advisory committee are: Prof. A. Craig Baird, speech department, chairman; Carl Dallinger, speech department; Prof. Hew Roberts, college of education, and Prof. Kirk Porter, head of the political sci-

ence department.
The morning workshop program is as follows: 9:30, opening remarks, Mrs. Ross; 9:40, "Purpose of Workshop," Bailey; 9:50, group discussion, "What Are Characteristics of Effective Group Discussion?"

At 10:30 there will be a general session with reports from groups; 11, symposium, Prof. Paul Olson, head of the department of economics, speaking on "Major Problems in International Relations," and Prof. George Mosse, department of history, discussing "Major Political Problems of the United States Must Face in Europe."

Luncheon Planned
The afternoon schedule of the workshop is: noon, luncheon; 1:30, group discussions, "The Citizen and Foreign Policy in 1952," and 2:30, general session, leaders' reports and evaluation.

Discussion leaders for the afternoon groups are: Mrs. James Schramm, Burlington; Mrs. P. E. Grete, Mrs. Maurice Norm, Mrs. Theodore Stroud, all of Des Moines; Mrs. Walter Betsworth, Waterloo; and Mrs. A. L. McComb, Ames.

Unclaimed Article Sale Scheduled by Fraternity

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, will have a sale of all unclaimed articles in the SUI lost and found office this week, Ed Stanton, A4, Boone, announced Tuesday.

The office, located on the first floor of the Old Dental building, will be open from 8 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. and from 2 p.m. until 4:30 p.m. on Thursday and Friday, Oct. 2 and 3, and from 8 until 12 in the morning, Saturday, Oct. 4, he said.

AFROTC Offers Leaders Course

A new course, "Personal Development," is being offered this semester to junior air force ROTC students, Lt. Col. Reese Joiner, AFROTC public relations officer, announced Tuesday.

The course is designed to develop leadership qualities through public speaking assignments in the classroom. Topics will be assigned for 15 minute presentation and seminar-type discussion, Joiner said.

"The leadership training phase of the air force program will be emphasized more this year than in any other year," he said.

Joiner said the department has never been in the position to promote a program of leadership training before this year.

NEW PLASTICS

Now there are plastics for pets. The latest "Fido feature" is a 12 inch long rack and two-bowl set that can be immersed in soapsuds. The dishes are removable for easy filling and for sanitary sudsings with hot water.

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Cedar Rapids
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Final Championship

STOCK CAR RACES

40 Lap Feature
Sunday Afternoon
October 5

Time Trials 1:30
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No Increase in Prices

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Go to West's for the latest Record Hits. Most complete selection in Iowa City. All speeds — Popular, Classical and Jazz. You're always welcome at West's.

And when you're in our store on College Night Open House, Wednesday, Oct. 1, don't forget to register for the free door prizes.

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One Mile West of Iowa City

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TODAY "ENDS THURSDAY"

Walter Pidgeon
in
"Calling Bulldog Drummond"
CO HIT...

LOVE IS BETTER THAN EVER
Larry PARKS
Elizabeth TAYLOR
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"Because I don't like the way you make me feel... I'm not in control of myself... for the first time."

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In MICKEY ROONEY
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STARTS SATURDAY

I'LL SEE YOU IN MY DREAMS
BUGLES IN THE AFTERNOON

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THE CAPITOL
FIRST TIME AT
REGULAR PRICES
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A POWELL-PRESSBURGER PRODUCTION
Tales of Hoffmann
color by TECHNICOLOR
MOIRA SHEARER
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ROBERT HELPMANN
ROBERT ROUNSEVILLE
Ludmilla Tcherina • Ann Ayars
with Sir Thomas Beecham and The Royal Philharmonic Orchestra
FEATURE AT
1:29 4:12 6:55 9:10

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"Easily the Top Suspense Hit of This or Any Other Year."
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Plus
"Woodpecker in the Rough"
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NOW! "Ends Thursday"
Richard Widmark
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ON THE STAGE!
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HUNDREDS TURNED AWAY AT EVERY PERFORMANCE!
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PLUS
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The WORLD IN HIS ARMS
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They stormed the gale-lashed seas... with Riches the lure — all Alaska the prize!
PLUS — Color Cartoon "Little Runaway" — Late News

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Yanks Open Bid To Keep World Title

Hawkeye Basketball, Mat Futures Promising

By JOHNNY MEYER
Daily Iowan Sports Writer

For a week now 113 freshmen football hopefuls have been the big talk of the Hawkeye sports front, since the squad paced by 13 stars off the 1951 IDPA all-state elevens and a score of out-of-state headliners opened drills.

But behind the scene at the present time may be a group of yearlings that can give Iowa an additional boost in several other sports.

Probably the most promising groups will be making an appearance on the basketball court and in wrestling where Coaches Bucky O'Connor and Dave McCuskey have drawn in a host of big names from the state and the Midwest.

O'Connor, undertaking a rebuilding job to find replacements for the Big Ten's second-ranking

quintet which lost stars Chuck Darling, Ev Cochrane, Pinky Clifton and Skip Greene, has 11 young skyscrapers on hand.

Included are two members of both the Iowa and Illinois all-state first selections of a year ago. Tallest of the giants is George Wolz, Riverside, Ill., at 6-8. Close behind at 6-7½ is a former Iowa prep, Bob Reimers of Inwood.

The all-staters include Bob George, 6-6½ from Highland Park, Ill., Bill Logan, Keokuk ace, also 6-6½; Hugh Leffingwell, Marion, 6-3 and Carl "Sugar" Cain, 6-3, from Freeport, Ill.

Other big names include Dick Ritter, 6-6½, Grinnell; Doug Duncan, 6-8, Salt Lake City, Utah; Bill Schoof, 6-8, Chicago Heights, Ill.; Don Carrothers, 6-5, Moline and Roy Johnson, 6-5, second team

all-state from Harvey (Thornton high) Ill.

McCuskey has gathered one of the most promising groups of grapplers to enter the Hawkeye school in history.

Seven state champs will appear as frosh with four from Iowa, John Winder (165 pounds), West Waterloo; Harlan Jenkinson (155) West Waterloo; Ralph Rieks (138), Iowa Falls and Dick Govig (118), Britt, included.

Two gold medal winners in Minnesota, Ralph Moore (123), three time king and Ken Leuer (165), champion for two seasons, both of Wayzata and one Illinois title winner, Alan Waxenberg (133), Moline, are among the group assembled.

In track, Coach Francis Cretzmeyer has assembled a few who

Starting Lineups

YANKS	DODGERS
Rizuto, ss	Cox, 3b
Collins, 1b	Reese, ss
Manthe, cf	Snider, cf
Woodling, lf	Robinson, 2b
Berra, c	Campanella, c
Bauer, rf	Parko, lf
McDougal, 3b	Hodges, 1b
Martin, 2b	Furillo, rf
Reynolds, p	Black, p

NEW YORK (AP) — The ever-winning New York Yankees open their bid for a fourth straight world championship behind Allie Reynolds today at Ebbetts field with Manager Casey Stengel still mulling over his batting order to face Joe Black, Brooklyn's brilliant relief pitcher.

Doubt about the condition of Gene Woodling is the reason for Stengel's reluctance to give out a batting order.

By the time the 32,000 paying customers have taken their seats and millions of radio and television fans have huddled around their sets, Stengel will have delivered the lineup into the hands of plate umpire Babe Pinelli. Game time is noon (CST).

The Yanks' blazing World Series record, 14-4, and the Dodgers' dreary showing, 0-5, helped the oddsmakers install the American League as strong 8 to 5 favorites. Reynolds was a little better than 6 to 5 to beat Black in the opener at Ebbetts field in the best-of-seven series.

Reynolds, 20-8, an old hand at this World Series business with his first 20-win season behind him, was facing a 28-year-old rookie who started only two games all season. But Black, 15-4, a strong-armed Negro, appeared in 56 games as the Dodgers' bullpen ace in their struggle to win the National league pennant.

may help his 1953-54 varsity. Among them are Earl Smith, Indiana state high school broad jump champ and member of the Gary team that won the mile relay; Les Stevens, state high hurdles and high jump champ (class B) from Lovilia; Nick Piper, state pole vault champ from Ames; Bob Lahey, state broad jump champ from Clinton, and Jim Freeman, the champ weightman from Iowa City.

Jamie Andrews, state high school tennis champ from Iowa City high, and Ted Dunnington, who teamed with Jamie's brother Art, to win the state prep doubles crown last spring, seem to be the best names among the frosh tennis players reporting to Coach Don Klotz.

On the golf front, George Clark, the Ottumwa lad who qualified in the Western Junior this year is highly regarded.

These and a host of other first yearmen may provide Hawkeye sports with enough might to take over the Big Ten and national spotlight.

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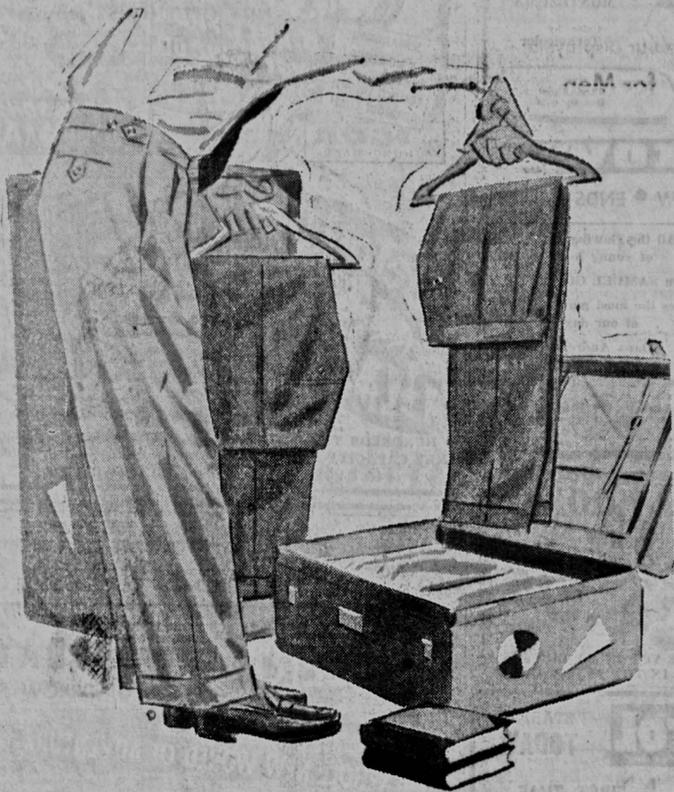


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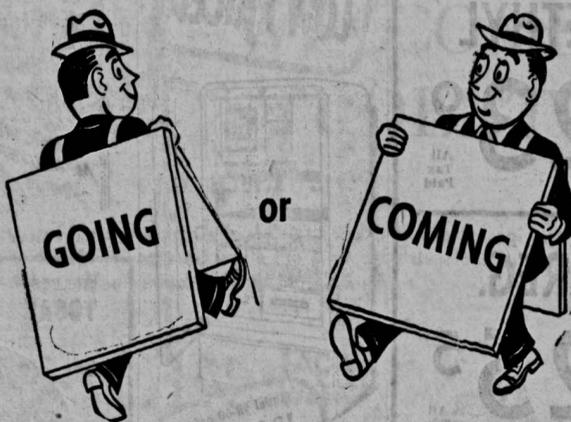


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JACK BENDER'S COLUMN
SPORTS

Newton Best In Top Crop Of Grid Teams

By DICK MAU
Daily Iowan Sports Writer

More Grid Picks —

Comes time again for football game predictions. The Daily Iowan sport staff — Johnny Meyer, Dick Mau and myself — has come up with picks for Saturday's big games which should raise our cumulative two-thirds percentage correct.

In the game of prime interest locally, we're picking Indiana to top our Hawkeyes by about a touchdown.

The really tough one to pick is the Illinois-Wisconsin game at Madison. Even with the home crowd advantage, the consensus is that Illinois will pick up a close victory.

The picks for the week —

- BENDER**
Indiana over Iowa by 7
Illinois over Wisconsin by 3
Northwestern over Vanderbilt by 7
Ohio State over Purdue by 7
Michigan over Stanford by 6
Michigan State over Oregon State
Michigan St. over Oregon St. by 20
Nebraska over Iowa State by 9
Kansas over Colorado by 7
Texas over Notre Dame by 3
Oklahoma over Pitt by 3
USC over Army by 12
Georgia Tech over SMU by 7
UCLA over Washington by 1
Washington State over Baylor by 6
Rice over LSU by 9

- MAU**
Indiana Indiana
Illinois Illinois
Northwestern Northwestern
Ohio State Ohio State
Michigan Michigan
Michigan State Michigan State
Nebraska Nebraska
Kansas Colorado
Texas Texas
Oklahoma Oklahoma
USC USC
Georgia Tech Georgia Tech
UCLA UCLA
Wash. State Wash. State
Rice Rice

Coach Forest Evashevski directed his Iowa football squad through a lengthy session Tuesday afternoon in the Iowa stadium.

The workout, which was closed to the public, was the first drill involving contact for about a week and a half. Two teams of freshmen were sent from their practice field to assist in the varsity drills.

It was reported that defense, which was the Hawks' big mark in the debut column at Pittsburgh.

GYMNASTICS MEETING
All freshmen interested in gymnastics, regardless of experience in that sport, are requested to report today at 4 p.m. in the field house gymnasium. Coach Dick Holzappel said that workouts will begin at once in the fundamentals of the sport.

Last week, was emphasized in the practice session Tuesday. The frosh team was used as an offensive aggregate which ran T-plays against the varsity defensive units.

A bright note has been the return of two former first string linemen who were injured earlier in the season, Pete Spanjers and Andy Houg. They have appeared at the drills in full uniform, and both may be ready for some action in the Indiana game.

Remember our column during the summer on "The Tragic Clown?" It's subject, Jimmy Pier-sall, the Red Sox rookie who had become a terrific favorite because of his clowning antics on the field and who later was sent to a mental hospital for a checkup, has been released. Doctors at the Westboro, Mass., hospital say that he has put on weight and should be ready for a more level-headed baseball season next year.

Football fans around and about the state of Iowa may be seeing what is one of the more outstanding crops of prep gridlers ever assembled in the 'Corn Province.' Recent surveys, both sectional and statewide, have rated the various teams on game performances. Of course, most of the teams have played only three games to date, but there have been many lopsided scores in some of the tougher conferences, with the teams on the big end of the big scores being rated high in their sections and in the state.

A quick rundown of some of the top high school grid loops in the state should weed out most of the teams to be 'watched.'

3 Lead MVC
Looking at the big conference in this part of the state, and one of the three or four top prep leagues in Iowa, we glance at the powers in the Mississippi Valley. To date the three teams 'most likely to succeed' in this group are Clinton, Iowa City, and Dubuque. Clinton is the only undefeated, untied team in the conference, but Dubuque, last year's runnerup, and the Little Hawks will also be definite contenders for the title.

Another rugged prep loop is that one which embraces some of central Iowa's larger towns, by name, the Central Iowa conference. In this group the Newton Cardinals, tabbed No. 1 in the state, look to be way out in front. The Newton team has amassed a total of 146 points in three games which is close to a 49 point per game average. Also strong in this conference are the Boone Foreadors and Marshalltown Bobcats, who are sparked by the pass catching of 6 foot 7 inch end Jim Sinning.

The big cogs in the Big Seven and capital city grid machinery seem to be Mason City and Roosevelt of Des Moines. Both of these teams are undefeated, but are also being pushed by North and East, both of Des Moines, and Fort Dodge. With all of those winners in the Des Moines area fans there should see quite a battle for that City Series title.

Red Oak Strong
In the southwest corner of the state the grid picture looks to be all Red Oak and Shenandoah. Both of these aggregations have clean slates, and both play in the Southwest Iowa conference.

Jefferson leads in the Midwest circuit with an undefeated, unscored upon record. Also in this conference Carroll and Sac City deserve mention with the Carroll-Jefferson battle at the season's end probably being the championship tilt.

Up north the Lakes conference boasts two teams of exceptional personal. Cherokee, which has won 23 straight games, continues its perch among the top in the state grid supremacy while Spencer will be the Indians' most dangerous challenger.

Webster City Favorite
Webster City and Algona have been providing the North Central loop with grid power. The former outfit is the favorite in the conference which is supposedly jammed with line talent, but has a stiff row to hoe before snatching the coveted conference crown.

Sioux City has a strong grid outfit in Central high while a little farther east along the state's northern borders is another powerhouse in Forest City.

Southwest Iowa favors the Little Six leaders, Muscatine and Fairfield, with the latter team drawing the top mention. Centerville and Washington have also climbed the grid ladder of success to a certain extent this year. Washington dumped highly-rated Burlington last weekend.

It is obvious that the Hawkeye state will produce some top grid material this season, but it would be hard to name them all.

Out of all that have been mentioned in the polls and this story it looks as though the team from Newton will be the 'mythical champs' this year on the basis of their romps over such teams as Ottumwa, Ames and Grinnell. Coming in a close second though it looks like either Fairfield, Cherokee, Red Oak or the Roughriders from Roosevelt of Des Moines.

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Tonight!
Be sure to come in between 7 and 9
to register for the College Night
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Buy 1 and Get 1 Free!
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For the finest in candies for
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for COLLEGE NITE OPENHOUSE prizes!



It's Tweeds This Year!

Light enough to wear now,
warm enough to wear through winter —
Houndstooth Checks, \$39.50 —
Imported Tweeds with zip-in lining, \$55.00 —
Scottish Tweeds in comfortable raglan sleeves,
from \$59.50.
Top this off with a Caxton Hat, from \$7.50

ST. CLAIR-JOHNSON
Men's Clothing • Furnishings
124 E. Washington

Come In . . .
. . . and register
with us tonight for
college nite prizes.
White Duck Pants
\$369
Sun Tan Pants
\$379
Navy Dungarees
\$198 pr.
Your Corner Store of Values
MANNINGS
Across from Postoffice

When you stop in tonight to register, let us show you our smart fall fashions . . . everything your wardrobe lacks and your purse can afford!

★ LINGERIE by Vanity Fair

★ SUITS by A. Fine-Lamp

★ BLOUSES & SWEATERS by Bobbie Brooks

★ HOSE by Mojud and Prim

★ DRESSES by Mademoiselle and Gay Gibson

Estella Zimmerman
Hotel Jefferson Building

Magazine Seeking Students For College Advisory Board

Mademoiselle magazine is again accepting applications from undergraduate college women for membership on its 1952-53 college board.

During the summer of 1951, Karilyn and Marilyn Adams, A4, Des Moines, were guest editors-in-chief.

Girls who are accepted on the college board do three assignments during the college year. They may write features about life on their campus; submit art work, fashion or promotion ideas for possible use in the magazine.

College board members who come out among the top 20 on the assignments win a Mademoiselle guest editorship, will be brought

to New York next June to help write, edit and illustrate the August college issue.

They will be paid a regular salary for their month's work, plus round-trip transportation to New York city.

While in New York, each guest editor takes part in a full calendar of activities designed to give her a head start in her career. She interviews a celebrity in her chosen field, visits fashion workrooms, newspaper offices, stores and advertising agencies.

Nov. 30 is the deadline for applying for membership on the college board. Applicants write a cri-

School of Religion Opens New Course

The course, "Readings in Modern Hebrew," will be offered by the school of religion this semester if enough students are interested.

Prof. F. P. Bargebuhr will offer the course on Tuesday and Thursday at 2:10 p.m.

The course is elementary and further information may be obtained at the School of Religion, 108 Macbride hall.

Mademoiselle's August 1952 college issue.

Successful candidates will be notified of acceptance on the college board early in December.

For further information write to: College Board Editor, Mademoiselle, 575 Madison ave., New York 22, N. Y.

Accent on Accessories



APPEARANCE SPELLS STYLE, but the accent is on accessories. Starting with a green tweed suit with boxed jacket, the model wears leather shoes and carries a leather zippered bag. The bag and cord-seamed gloves are of tan pigskin.

Alpha Chi Pledges Elect Class Officers

The pledge class of Alpha Chi Omega social sorority elected officers Monday night.

They are: president, Mary Jane Anson, A3, Keosauqua; vice-presi-

dent, Judy Snover, A3, Knoxville; secretary, Sally Paul, A1, Mt. Vernon; treasurer, Kay Wing, A1, Des Moines; social chairman, Jane Hertig, A1, Mason City; song leader, Marilyn Sires, A1, Tama; scholarship chairman, Marg Frank, A2, Davenport.



Welcome!

Students & University Personnel to the Start of a New School Year.

We are participating in "College Nite Open House"

- Come in and Register -

for your chance on one of the many prizes being offered by the Retail Trade Division of the Chamber of Commerce.

Ries Iowa Book Store

— Since 1871 —

Aldens

118 SOUTH CLINTON ST.
Phone 8-1101

STORE HOURS:

Wednesday This Week Only
9 to 5 and 7 to 9
Mondays 9 to 9
Weekdays 9 to 5



Knit dresses are high-fashion news

OURS ARE 100% WOOL "ROSANNA" KNITS

No. 1 **25⁰⁰** No. 2 **35⁰⁰**

They're such versatile fashions . . . smart for almost every occasion . . . so practical because they never show wrinkles from packing or hanging. Sketched are just 2 from our wonderful new selections . . . left: checked navy jacket — Dolman sleeves, solid navy skirt . . . right: striking knit design in back and front in white on grey or black. See them all at Aldens . . . in sizes 10 to 20.

Aldens ... THE STORE WITH THE CUSTOMER'S POINT OF VIEW!



coeds!

Zuckies

invite you to an informal showing of fall fashions

Wednesday Evening
October 1

(for College Nite Openhouse)

You are most cordially invited to attend an informal showing of everything new for fall and winter tonight during College Nite Openhouse, from 7 to 9 p.m. The newest in fashion creations will be shown here at Zuckies amid the lovely surroundings of Iowa City's beautiful new fashion show. Informal modeling will be done by beautiful SUI coeds. (Bring the men — they'll enjoy it too!)



... But only Time will Tell ...



CAMEL leads all other brands
by billions of cigarettes per year!

Test CAMELS for 30 days for Mildness and Flavor

CAMELS are America's most popular cigarette. To find out why, test them as your steady smoke. Smoke only Camels for thirty days. See how rich and flavorful they are — pack after pack! See how mild CAMELS are — week after week!



'Harvest Hop' Will Feature Students in Intermission Skit



ENJOYING THEIR PRACTICE SESSION Tuesday afternoon were part of the students who will be in the intermission skit during the 'Harvest Hop' informal all-university party, to be Friday at the Iowa Memorial Union. Members of the Quad Quartette are, (from top to bottom), Gar Carver, C3, Spencer; Chuck Toland, C4, Spencer; George Amcock, A4, Onalaska, Wis., and Ron Rogers, A4, Ainsworth. At the piano is Dick Pennington A2, Phoenix, Ariz. Others in the picture, (standing behind the piano), are Sue Stokely, A3, Perry, and Jack Lowry, A3, Des Moines.

Something new in student entertainment for university parties will be presented at the Harvest Hop dance Friday night from 9 to 12 at the Iowa Memorial Union.

A cast of 25 students will set the theme of the skit. The "plot" concerns a country girl and a city boy that are coming to SUI for the first time and how they change when confronted with the different phases of university life.

Sue Stokely, A3, Perry, and Jerry Good, A3, Marshalltown will take the part of the boy and girl.

The Quad Quartet will provide the background music.

Others participating will be: Jo Muto, Sally Jones, Roy Johnson, Jack Lowry, Pete Van Oosterhout, Phyl Miller, Mary Donal, Nancy Barker, Myrrha Conley, Ellen Foster, Dorothy Hoover, Chris Hertz, and Bob Keefer. This idea is being furthered by the Central party committee in an attempt to introduce student talent and more student participation in university parties. If this entertainment proves successful other housing units will produce similar shows.

Attention

All publicity chairmen of clubs, organizations and housing units, campus or Iowa City—the deadline for copy in the following day's Daily Iowan is 4 p.m. Please have your announcements in at that time, at The Daily Iowan office in the basement of East hall. Or call 4191 and ask for the society desk.

Skin Problems

If oily skin is your main beauty problem, there's a simple solution right in your own home. When you first begin to notice this condition, you should plunge right into a soap and water routine. Try washing your face several times a day—four or five times.

FLY SWATTER

A special out-of-this-world fly swatter, designed for real bull's eye swatting, has a whip-action handle and blade. It's entirely plastic and can be kept sanitary with hot water and soap.

Profile Preview Try-outs Being Held

The annual Profile Preview style show, sponsored by the University Women's association will be Oct. 16 at 8 p.m. in the River room of the Iowa Memorial Union.

Fifty-five models, selected from try-outs held last night and being held tonight in the North recreation room of Currier hall, will wear campus styles of all varieties.

Four judges will select "Miss Profile Preview of 1952" from the 55 models.

The judges are: Ralph Fretty, A4, Des Moines, president of the Quadrangle; Ed Halbach, A4, Clinton, president of Interfraternity; William Clabby, A4, Waterloo, editor of The Daily Iowan, and Richard Thompson, A3, Charles City, city news editor of WSUI.

The winner and finalists will be selected on the basis of appearance and poise.

Appointment slips for those who signed up for personal interviews with Mrs. Winifred Mather on Oct. 15 and 16 are available at the UWA desk in the office of student affairs on the South desk of currier hall.

Mrs. Mather is regional fashion director for McCalls, Inc. She travels through the United States directing fashion shows at department stores, schools and other events. Clothes are made in New York and modeled by local professional and amateur models.

At one time a fashion model, Mrs. Mather was named as one of Canada's best dressed women. She will advise SUI coeds on individual fashions and particular problems they may have.

The committee in charge of the show, A4, Council Bluffs, publicity, Profile Preview is: general chairman, Rosemary Goetzmann, A3, Muscatine, and committee chairman, style show, Marilyn Peter-Donna Lee Johnston, A3, Thompson.



Mrs. Winifred Mather

son; personal interviews, Marcia Gordon, A3, Council Bluffs and script, Sonya Goering, A3, Waterloo.

SLEEPING BAG

An all-nylon water-repellent sleeping bag is the newest convenience for outdoor enthusiasts: hunters, campers, fishermen.

Party to Honor Lockwood Moore

The SUI AFOTC and ROTC departments will give a party Friday at 4 p.m. in the recreation room of the field house in honor of Lockwood B. Moore who is retiring Oct. 1.

Moore has had 30 years with the university. Eighteen of these years were spent in the air force department.

A scroll will be presented to Moore and refreshments will be served.

ORLON YARN

It's good news that you can now buy orlon yarn in pure white, or in a novelty yarn that's 75 per cent orlon and 25 per cent non-tarnishable gold metallic thread. Whatever you knit of such yarn will look and feel good all winter long.

AN INVITATION TO YOU!

THE GORDON BOOKSHOP

is taking this occasion, on Open House night, to extend to you a HEARTY WELCOME to IOWA CITY and we hope that you will stop in our store for your FREE SOUVENIR.

A complete line of:

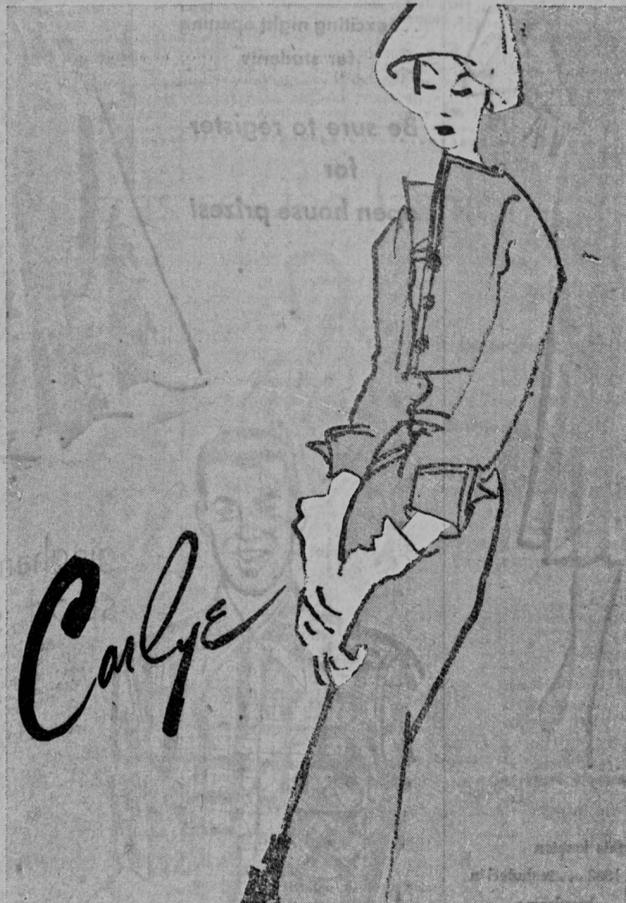
- ADULT & JUVENILE BOOKS
- GIFTS
- GREETING CARDS

We also maintain a RENTAL LIBRARY for your benefit.

THE GORDON BOOKSHOP

114 E. Washington

welcome to Iowa City and welcome to



It's Open House tonight at Towner's... do stop in and get acquainted

The above fashion by Carlye is only one of the many "fashion firsts" you'll see tonight during your visit to Towner's open house. A slender silhouette in the chic look of monotone color with sleeveless middie blouse, slim skirt of worsted jersey, and a rib-cage jacket of matching faille. As advertised in September HARPER'S BAZAAR. Junior sizes. Be sure to register for your free gifts while visiting Towner's

While at Towner's, come upstairs and visit the staff of Towner's Beautycraft, "Iowa City's Hair Fashion Center"

WANT ADS

Sell Your Odds & Ends Through Thrifty Iowan Classifieds!

WANT AD RATES

One day 8c per word
 Three days 12c per word
 Five days 15c per word
 Ten days 20c per word
 One month 39c per word
 Minimum charge 50c

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

One insertion 98c per inch
 Five insertions per month, per insertion 88c per inch
 Ten insertions per month, per insertion 80c per inch
 Daily insertions during month, per insertion 70c per inch

DEADLINES

4 p.m. weekdays for insertion in following morning's Daily Iowan. Please check your ad in the first issue it appears. The Daily Iowan can be responsible for only one incorrect insertion.

CALL 4191

Rooms for Rent

- ROOM for boy, 927 Jefferson. Phone 8-2983.
- LIGHT housekeeping room, close in, for graduate and working girls. Dial 5547.
- ROOMS, Men students, 109 E. Prentiss, 4 blocks from campus.
- PLEASANT single room. Phone 4294.
- SINGLE or double room, 416 S. Dodge. Dial 3290.
- FOR rent: room on the bus line for graduate students or business women. Breakfast privileges. \$20. Telephone 4269 at noon or after 3 p.m. 608 S. Johnson.
- CLEAN, quiet single room for man student. Phone 8-23737, 17 S. Governor.
- FOR rent: newly furnished rooms. Dial 8-2815.
- WANTED — Man to share double room, 115 N. Clinton. Dial 7122.
- VERY nice room. Phone 8-2518.
- LARGE single room for male student. Steam heat. Close. Dial 6403.
- ROOM for man, 815 N. Dodge.
- ROOMS — Men students. Phone 4574. Breakfast privileges.
- ROOMS for men. Private entrance. Dial 7485.
- STUDENT room for men, 214 N. Capitol.
- ROOMS for men. Board if desired. Dial 6203.
- ROOMS — graduate students. Phone 4574.

Help Wanted

NEEDED: Man or woman at once to take care of established customers in city of Iowa City for famous, nationally advertised Watkins products. Average \$45 weekly income. No investment. Write J. R. Watkins Co., D-88, Winona, Minn.

PART-TIME male help wanted. Student Supply Store.

DESIRABLE position open for competent student's wife about 30 to 40 hours per week in fountain and general drug clerking. No food handling; no evening nor Sunday hours. See Spitzer at the Clean and Courteous Gibbs Drug Co.

Personal Services

WILL care for children in my home days. Dial 8-9951.

EXPERT wall washing, paper cleaning. 7347.

CLEANING and repair on stoves, downspouts, furnaces. Phone 5270.

MEALS — Want six men students for daily lunch and dinner at uptown apartment. Excellent meals. Danish cook. Phone 2822.

FULLER brushes — Debutante Cosmetics. Phone 8-1739.

Miscellaneous For Sale

COCKERS at Millers Feed Store, Saturday, October 4.

COCKER puppies. Dial 80243.

TWO good tuxedos. Sizes 36 & 38. \$7.00 each. Phone 7340.

BREAKFAST table, 2 chairs, apartment washing machine, maple parlor set, dresser, violin and baritone. 3722.

UNDERWOOD standard typewriter, old but in good working condition. \$25. Chrome dinette set with two chairs, \$15. Phone 5713.

REFRIGERATOR in good condition. \$60, payments if desired. Phone 2003 — p.m.

TUXEDO complete with white suspenders. Size 36. Excellent condition. \$25. Dial 8-2244.

FLUORESCENT desk lamp, coffee table. Fur coat size 12-14. Dial 8-1240.

SALE — Used refrigerators, gas stoves, washing machines and electric ranges. Reconditioned. LAREW COMPANY. Across from City Hall.

A.K.C. Cocker. Dial 4600.

MASCO 35 watt amplifier, 2-12 inch Jensen Speakers, variety 16 mm sound & silent film. 7247.

POST war Westinghouse refrigerator. Dial 7277 evenings.

FOR sale: Dietgen drawing instrument set. Phone 8-1958.

TUXEDO complete with white suspenders. Size 36. Excellent condition. \$25.00. Dial 8-2244.

FIRE-TENDER stoker, complete. Recent model. \$50.00. Lavatory and stool. Phone 8-0747.

NAVY surplus table desks. Solid oak — two drawers. Top size 46 inches by 42 inches. \$6.95 each. Morris Furniture Co. 217 S. Clinton.

FLUORESCENT desk lamp, coffee table. Fur coat, size 12-14. Dial 8-1240.



For foot comfort... For new shoe look... ED SIMPSON 113 Iowa Avenue Shoe Repairing and Supplies LET US REPAIR YOUR SHOES

We will pay you cash for your Used Cars All makes and models. Kennedy Auto Mart Dial 7373 708 Riverside Drive

Wanted Woman for Check Out in Dry Cleaning Dept. We will train you. See Mr. Davis. NEW PROCESS Laundry & Cleaning

Keuffel & Esser Log Log Decitrig SLIDE RULES ALSO All other popular makes \$1.00 up. RIES IOWA BOOK STORE

Business Opportunity

MAIL ORDER BUSINESS: Established! Easy Big Quick Home Operation; No Experience Necessary; \$325; Write — Plymouth Products Co., 333 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago 1, Ill.

Autos for Sale — Used

- 1935 Chevrolet. Good condition. Dial 3250.
- 1938 Chevrolet. Good condition. Dial 5229.
- 1941 HUDSON. New tires. A-1 motor. Best offer by Saturday. 217 S. Johnson.
- 1941 FLEETLINE DeLuxe Chevrolet—radio, heater, low mileage. 8-9857.
- FOR sale: Model A Ford roadster. Excellent condition. Dial 4179.
- 1947 NASH sedan. Blue gray, new tires, battery. Highest bid. Ira J. Semler, 350 S. Park.
- 1941 PLYMOUTH, four door DeLuxe. R & H. Good mechanical condition. Phone 8-0747.
- FOR sale: 1946 Plymouth. A-1 condition. 2167. Jack Broms.
- 1948 SPECIAL DeLuxe Plymouth coupe in good condition. Dial 8188.

Lost and Found

- LOST: Gold ring monogrammed N. B. Reward 8-1150. Norman Bernstein.
- LOST: Billfold. Clark Kotrous. Ext. 4389. Reward.
- LOST: Gold watch, snake band, vicinity stadium. Reward. Ext. 4034.

Ride Wanted

RIDE to Cedar Rapids, Saturday morning or return Iowa City evenings. Call ext. 3173.

Apartment for Rent

SMALL, furnished apartment. Student couple or graduate lady. Phone 9681 between 9 a.m. — 4 p.m.

Typing

- GENERAL typing. Dial 82881.
- Typing, proofreading. Edith Parman. 116 Quonset Park. Phone 8-0237.
- Typing, mimeographing, notary public. Mary V. Burns. 601 Iowa State Bank. Dial 2656.
- EXPERT typing. 5713.
- THESIS typing. Dial 8-3108.

Instruction

BALLROOM dance lessons. Mimi Youde Wurru. Dial 9485.

Work Wanted

LAUNDRIES. Phone 6779.

STUDENT and family laundry. Dial 7779.

Rent-A-Car

or

Rent-A-Truck

HERTZ Drive-ur SYSTEM

Self Licensee

MAHER BROS.

Phone 9696



USED WASHERS

- 1 KENMORE AUTOMATIC
- 1 APEX AUTOMATIC
- 1 EASY SPIN DRYER
- 1 BENDIX ECONOMAT
- 1 MAYTAG SQUARE TUB
- 1 ONE MINUTE

Foster Maytag

SALES & SERVICE

South of Post Office 8-2911

Need A Little Extra Cash?



Here's How to Get It!

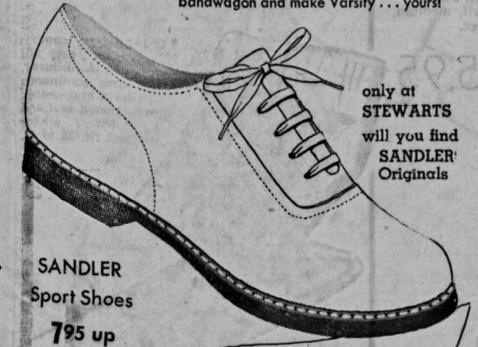
When September rolls around, most everybody is a little short on pocket money. Expenses involved in starting school are hard on the pocketbook. Here's a quick and effortless way to make money: Look around the house and collect all those odds and ends that you don't need anymore. Chances are somebody else might be in the market for some of them. The way to reach that somebody else is through a thrifty, result-getting Daily Iowan want ad. You'll be amazed at the results!

Call 4191 and Place Your Want Ad Today!



VARSITY

Your boy friend started it all... on every college campus hereabouts... the white sueded leather oxford with red rubber sole. It's Dean's list stuff for fashion, so hitch on to the bandwagon and make Varsity... yours!



SANDLER Sport Shoes 795 up
 SPORTSTERS by SANDLER OF BOSTON
 Stewart's HOTEL JEFFERSON BLDG.

SUI Professor Requests Data On New Meteor

A brilliant meteor, reported seen from Illinois to Grand Island, Neb., fell at approximately 10:06 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 27, according to information received by Prof. C. C. Wylie, of the SUI astronomy department.

The meteor is thought to have fallen somewhere in Nebraska.

Wylie requests that any who saw the meteor write to the astronomy department, giving the approximate direction in which the meteor ended.

He says that the department is also interested in learning whether any definite noise was heard following the disappearance of the meteor.

Numerous Calls Made

Wylie said Monday that telephone calls were numerous during the half hour following the appearance of the meteor as it created a bright light in the sky over Iowa City and was seen by many of the citizens here.

Among the 92 letters received were some from Wisconsin, Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, and South Dakota.

The meteor appears to be important and the astronomy department is anxious to receive as many reports as possible in order to plan a trip for interviews, leaving Iowa City Oct. 9 or 10.

Made Many Interviews

Within the past year the department of astronomy at SUI has made on-the-spot interviews of observers of meteors as far east as Grand Rapids, Mich.; as far west as Omaha, Neb.; as far north as St. Paul, Minn., and Green Bay, Wis., and as far south as Oklahoma City, Okla.

Two bright meteors have been reported from Nebraska earlier this summer, but there was not a sufficient number of reports to justify a trip for personal interviews with observers, Wylie said.

Magazine 'X' Seeks Writers, Illustrators

Magazine "X", SUI's campus magazine is interested in students for staff positions.

John Ford, the magazine faculty advisor, will interview writers, cartoonists, illustrators, advertising salesmen and those interested in promotion and circulation positions. No experience is necessary for most of the staff positions.

The first issue of the Magazine "X" will be published Oct. 22. The theme of the first edition will center around the campus Homecoming festivities.

Students interested in positions on the magazine should leave their names at the journalism office, N-2, East hall.

Calling Stevenson



Gone, but not forgotten, are two well-worn shoes which were neatly positioned on the city parking lot facing Van Buren st. for the most part of yesterday.

Passersby stopped to look at the brogans and to theorize regarding their presence.

Stanley Davis, proprietor of the Laundromat across the street, discovered the shoes at 7:30 a.m., then found they were missing shortly after 3:30 in the afternoon.

"I don't know if the person who picked them up was wearing shoes or not," Davis commented.



Mrs. Tucker coming to town... TOMORROW!

Welcome to COLLEGE OPEN HOUSE
Welcome to a try-on of our famed

SHELL OPERAS

by *Jacqueline*

8.95



HIGH HEELS

Beautifully made pumps that fit like a dream, do wonders for making your foot look slim and petite! With the flattering lo-shell throat and semi-tapered toe you love.

Black or Brown suede.
As seen in Glamour.



MEDIUM HEELS



LOW HEELS

Gounkers
—Shoe Salon • First Floor

textured dresses

... two autumn styles from our exciting showing of precision styled, flattering misses' and women's dresses



17.95
to
\$45

You are invited to attend an informal showing of autumn dresses

... 200 dresses fall and winter styles, in our exciting collection.

See them, choose them...

ONE DAY ONLY

Wednesday, October 1

10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

and

7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Gounkers
—Dresses • Second Floor

TEXTURE highlights fashion for autumn 1952... included in our collection... handsome one and two pieces dresses in

- soft wool jerseys
- crisp Calcutta failles
- sheer wools
- tweedy wools
- ribbed crepes
- interesting boucles
- smooth crepes
- crisp taffetas
- glamorous boucle taffetas

10 to 20 12½ to 24½ 38 to 40

miracle pleated skirt

in LORETTE Miliken's magic fabric
55% ORLON. 45% WOOL

Knife pleated wonder... completely washable! It has the look and feel of fine wool, is non-allergic, lighter weight, higher strength. Subtle plaid, yarn dyed. 10 to 16. (also solid color flannel-type menswear).

10.95



premier cashmeres

... cloud-soft, superb finish, impeccable fashion detailing

Pullover classic prize, downy soft, to mix or match. Full fashioned. Pink, powder blue, natural grey, white, aqua, school red, violet, royal, stuart green, bud green. 34 to 40.

15.95

Precious cardigan of heavenly soft cashmere. Match your pullover, contrast or match a skirt. Same colors as pullover. 36 to 40.

19.95



it's college night open house

Wednesday, October 1

... exciting night opening for students

Be sure to register for open house prizes!



coat dresses

... crisped in fall fabric fashion... velvet touched

1. Technicolor... colorful rayon and acetate matelasse coat dresses, velvet buttons parade from the notched collar to the hemline. Multi-color, checked combination. 9 to 15.

10.95

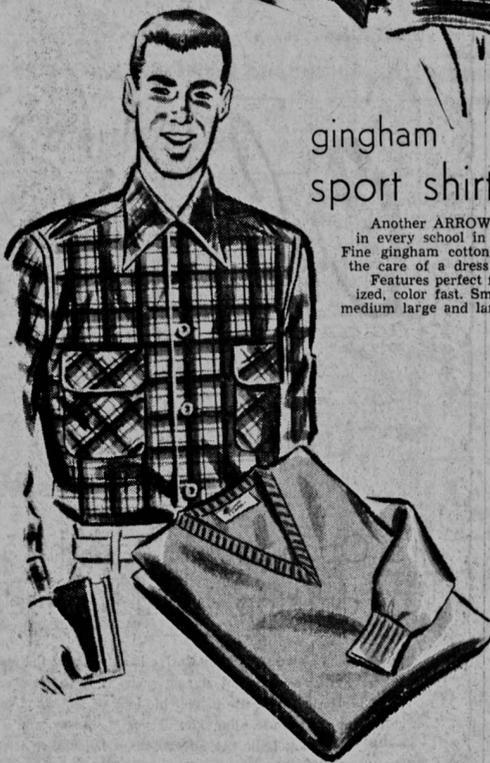
2. Gold Rush... black and white crinkle acetate taffeta flecked with gold. Rayon velvet covered buttons and belt, full skirt. 9 to 15.

10.95

gingham sport shirt

Another ARROW... famous in every school in the land. Fine gingham cotton styled with the care of a dress shirt. Features perfect fit, Sanforized, color fast. Small, medium, medium large and large.

5.95



Corduroy slacks

the all-type campus favorite... new fall colors... in corduroy. Features continuous darts and proper proportioned seat and crotch... all for perfect fit. 28 to 42.

7.95



Catalina's pullover

Luxurious, long sleeve sweater in an important combination of yarns... nylon, cashmere, wool. The classic that is a college man's first choice. Light blue, green, oatmeal, grey or navy. 36 to 46.

12.50

Gounkers

Mountaineers To Open Year's Activities With Travelogue Sunday

Movie Is 1st Of 18 Events On Schedule

After a summer schedule which included a trip to the earthquake area in Bakersfield, Calif., the Iowa Mountaineers are preparing for their fall and winter outdoor program and 13th annual travelogue series to begin Sunday.

Eighteen events have been scheduled in this year's travelogue program — all to be held in Macbride auditorium.

Kicking off this season's travelogue series Sunday night at 8 will be a movie, "To the Arctic by Canoe," with W. Emerson Scott.

Year's Highlights

Highlights of the year's program include the presentation of a film and story coverage of Switzerland by Robert Friars next March. Friars presented his first program at SUI in 1946 and has returned several times since. The original film will be shown.

Another top event will be the showing of a film entitled "Jeep Trails Through Utah," which will be presented by Stan Midgley, Nov. 2, at 8 p.m. Midgley also is a returning performer, having made his first appearance here in 1951.

A deep sea yarn will be woven on Sunday, Feb. 15, at 8 p.m. by Commander Irving Johnson. The film, "Yankees Wander World" is the adventures of a schooner with 40 amateur crew equipped with 45 cameras and 30 guns, fishing tackle, and underwater photographic equipment which spent a year and a half roaming the seas looking for strange places and excitement.

Sailed Around World

Johnson has sailed his ship four times around the world and has authored many books on his adventures.

A barbecue at Hoover park on the evening of Oct. 4 will be a typical weekend outing which costs \$2.50 to \$5 a trip. A summer outing, lasting two to three weeks, costs \$35. For further information on the trip to Hoover park contact Dorothy Newfang or Jim Osburn.

Outdoor weekend outings up until Jan. 4, 1953 are as follows: Oct. 10-12 Devils Lake Outing;



FORMING A CHOW LINE which is typical of almost any SUI Mountaineer outing are (left to right) Charles Bacus, Alberta, Canada, a professional cook; Martha Ann Paver, formerly of Iowa City and now a resident of New York city, and Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Thomas, Iowa City. The group is pictured at its summer outing in Canada in 1950.



A FAVORITE CLIMBING AREA is Devil's Lake, Wis. which is revisited three and four times a year by SUI Mountaineers. Pictured in a precarious position is Robert Grow, Waterloo, and (left to right) Mary Wylie, daughter of Prof. Charles C. Wylie of the SUI astronomy department; Marilyn Sidwell, Iowa City, and Mrs. Grow, Waterloo are shown observing Grow's descent.

Oct. 19 Hike; Oct. 25-26 Palisades Outing; Nov. 2 Hike; Nov. 8-9 Palisades Climbing Outing; Nov. 16 Hike; Nov. 22 Hike; Nov. 30 Amana Dinner Hike and Program, and Dec. 19 to Jan. 4 Mexico Winter expedition.

Mountaineer Officers

Officers of Iowa Mountaineers are:

President, John Ebert, Iowa City; vice president, Arthur Wendler, SUI associate professor in the men's physical education department, Iowa City; secretary, Joan Cox, Iowa City; treasurer, Gordon L. Kent, Iowa City, and faculty adviser, Robert Buckles, SUI assistant professor of organic chemistry, Iowa City.

The purpose of the mountaineers club is to promote mountaineering through local weekend climbing outings, special climbing expeditions, and an annual summer expedition to a mountainous region; to sponsor supplementary outdoor events such as skiing, hiking and camping; to provide guide and leadership training; and to present color motion picture ad-

venture travelogues.

The club was organized at SUI on Feb. 29, 1940. A large clubhouse is located just east of the South Quadrangle.

The club's mailing address is: Iowa Mountaineers, P. O. Box 163, Iowa City and information can also be received at the entrance of Macbride auditorium before the travelogues.

Anyone May Join

Anyone is invited to join the Mountaineers. The class of membership you should obtain depends on whether you are interested primarily in outdoor activities or travelogue series.

If you are interested in outdoor activities you should obtain an associate membership. If interested in outdoor and travelogue events you should register for both an associate and a travelogue membership. If you wish to attend all the travelogues you should purchase a Series A and B travelogue membership, otherwise, a Series A or B depending upon your choice. The travelogue memberships provide a 50% saving over the single admission price. The

single admission fee is 90 cents for adults and 50 cents for children who are not over 12 years of age.

If summer expeditions are your expedition membership rather than an associate. After you have been in the club for at least six months and have participated in at least six outings you are eligible to apply for an active membership providing you are affiliated with SUI.

42 In '52 Outing

Forty-two members participated in the 1952 summer outing which lasted from Aug. 8 to Sept. 1 and covered 5,400 miles.

The mountaineers climbed Mt. Teewinot and Grand Teton in the Teton mountain range in Wyoming. They visited Yellowstone National park, Wyoming, Bryce National park, Utah, and Zion National park, Utah. They also attended a rodeo at Jackson, Wyo.

They also hiked from the north to the south rim of the Grand Canyon of Arizona. The distance was 24 miles and the temperature in the daytime was well over 120

degrees.

The group visited the Bakersfield earthquake area in California, San Francisco, the Monterey coast area, and returned via Reno, Nevada and Salt Lake City, Utah.

Trip To Canada

The 1953 summer schedule will include an outing in the Assiniboine area of Canada for the first two weeks and exploration in the Columbia Ice Field area of British Columbia, Canada for four days. The dates for the Assiniboine outing are Aug. 7 through Aug. 24.

The complete schedule of travelogue series "A" is as follows:

Sunday evening, Oct. 5, "To the Arctic by Canoe," W. Emerson Scott; Sunday evening Nov. 2, 1952, "Jeep Trails Through Utah," Stan Midgley; Sunday evening, Nov. 23, "Egypt's Pagan of the Nile," Dean Dickason; Sunday evening, Jan. 11, "Alluring Argentina," Nicol Smith; Sunday evening, Jan. 25, "Pacific Coast Vacation," Ray Eggersted; Sunday evening, Feb. 15, "Yankee's Wander World," Commander Irving Johnson.

son.

Sunday evening, March 1, "Seegooruk — Eskimo Winter," Frederick Machetanz; Sunday evening, March 22, "Into Tropical Queensland," Dr. Alfred M. Bailey; Sunday afternoon, Dec. 7, "Sky High in the West," Mildred Capron; Sunday afternoon, Feb. 22, "Heavens Above — Adventure in the Highest Alps," Neil Douglas.

Series "B" Schedule

The complete schedule of travelogue series "B" is as follows: Sunday evening, Oct. 19, "Saga of Modern Uorway," Ajordis Kitle Parker; Sunday evening, Nov. 16, "Glorious Greece," Count Byron De Prorok; Sunday evening, Dec. 7, "Solo Safari to Adventure," Mildred Capron.

Sunday evening, Jan. 18, "The Philippines — Then and Now," Lt. Col. John D. Craig; Sunday evening, Feb. 8, "Our Fabulous Great Lakes," Clifford Kamen; Sunday evening, Feb. 22, "Magnificent Fury — Wild Alaska," Neil Douglas; Sunday evening, March 8, "Holiday in Switzerland," Robert Friars, and Sunday evening, April 12, "Picturesque Siam," Neil Knapp.

Iowa's Korean Veterans Use Educational Benefits

DES MOINES (AP) — Iowa veterans of the Korean war are rushing to take advantage of educational and training programs offered them.

The Veterans administration office reports that although the programs became available only last Aug. 20, it has approved 400 applications for benefits. An estimated 20,000 Iowans are eligible for benefits.

Meanwhile, the State Department of Public Instruction, which must approve the places where the education or training is to be obtained, has authorized 80 Iowa colleges, high schools and business establishments, to participate. About 30 more are expected to be given approval in the next few days.

Programs Are Similar

The programs are somewhat similar to the GI bill benefits provided for veterans of World War II. Benefits are available under the new programs to any veteran who was in service after June 27, 1950, the date the Korean conflict opened, regardless of where he served.

To be eligible, however, the veteran must have served at least 90 days and must have received an honorable discharge.

Payments under the new programs will range from \$50 to \$160 a month, depending upon the veteran's marital status, the type of training or schooling taken and whether the veteran devotes full or part time to it. Payments will be made directly to the veteran.

36-Months, Maximum

The maximum length of payment is 36 months, or four college years of nine months each. The length of training is computed on the basis of one and a half days for each day of service up to the 36 months, maximum training.

Three broad types of schooling or training are offered. Some special courses are available under certain approved circumstances. The three major types of benefits are institutional training, on-the-job training, and farm training.

Canceled in 2 Years

The veteran must begin his work within two years after discharge or, if discharged not later than Aug. 20, 1954. Training or schooling cannot continue longer

than seven years after discharge.

Regulations provide that the veteran administration, outlining the whole program he proposes to pursue. The VA issues a certificate authorizing the veteran then presents the certificate to those from whom he will take the work. The school or trainer must certify the veteran's enrollment and attendance.

Like Declines Invitation To Visit Stevenson

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Gov. Adlai Stevenson, the Democratic presidential nominee, has invited the Republican presidential nominee and Mrs. Eisenhower to lunch with him Thursday at the governor's mansion here.

But Eisenhower declined the unprecedented invitation, Stevenson told newsmen here just before boarding a plane for Chicago.

Stevenson said he telegraphed the invitation after learning that Eisenhower would be in Springfield Thursday. If the invitation could not be accepted, the telegram said, could the Eisenhowers visit the governor's mansion at any other time.

Eisenhower replied with thanks, but said he and Mrs. Eisenhower would be in Springfield too short a time to accept.

Bankers Warned Of Business Lull

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP) — The nation's bankers were told Monday that the free and easy prosperity of the last few years will not last forever.

Speaker after speaker addressing the annual meeting of the American Banker's association warned that the possibility of a business recession must be taken into account.

A lull in business activity can be expected after the current defense boom has lost its steam, they said.

Iowa City's Beautiful New Fashion Shop

You College Coeds set the fashion pace here at

You are cordially invited to attend an Informal Fashion Show Tonight from 7 to 9

Modeling will be done for you by SUI coeds. Bring the men if you like!



Tonight be sure to see Iowa City's New Fashion Shop — where bright, beautiful and different college fashions await you. . . We're "freshmen" on SUI campus, but "seniors" when it comes to knowing what the college girls want — Because Zuckies know a college gal's taste dictates fashion trends season after season.

SPORTSWEAR — Separate fashions play an important role at Zuckies. Just this week we received a shipment of hundreds of exciting new sweaters, skirts and blouses . . . everything you've been waiting for.

Sweaters from 5.95
Blouses from 2.50
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LEATHERMODE SUEDES — Only at Zuckies will you find Leathermode Suedes — and what a difference there is! Guaranteed not to water-spot. In 12 gorgeous new colors.

Prices Start at Only 35⁰⁰

COATS — Colors, fabrics, styles — such as you'll find only in a selection as complete as we have assembled for fall and winter. Everything from boucle to all wool broadcloth — gabardine to Cashmere.

Prices Start at Only 25⁹⁵

SUITS — This year Zuckies are bringing to Iowa City one of the most versatile collections of suits the fashion world has ever presented. There is a suit at Zuckies in your size, your style and your price range.

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DRESSES — They're news at Zuckies — news because the fabrics, colors and designs were never more interesting — never fresher — never more colorful. Choose your dresses from the nation's foremost style creators.

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Zuckies
Iowa City's Exclusive Fashion Shop
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NEW —

- Cotton, wool jersey and nylon blouses.
- Lambs wool and cashmere sweaters.
- Wool, Orlon and gabardine textured skirts.
- Cocktail Dresses
- Lingerie and High Styled Nylon Hosiery.

Open every Monday evening until 9 p.m.

SUI Professor Tells Causes Behind Flying Saucer Reports

"There has never been the slightest indication of any secret weapons or supernatural powers behind any of the 'flying saucers' stories that I have received," announced Prof. Charles C. Wylie, head of the SUI astronomy department, "and I've been receiving such reports since World War I."

"Practically every story falls into one of several common classifications of natural phenomenon, although people sometimes find it hard to believe," emphasized Prof. Wylie.

He explained that the most common "saucer" is a brilliant silvery round spot of light. That light, in almost every case, is sunlight reflected from the body of a metal airplane. The best way to determine whether the "saucer" is a plane is to drive toward the bright glow until it is possible to see the outline of the object reflecting the light.

Can Check Airport

A second method of tracing down reports is to check at the airport for any planes which might have arrived or been passing over the area at the time and place where the light was observed.

A third proof such stories are groundless is often provided by bird watchers who have spotted and identified the patch of light as an airplane through the use of their glasses.

"Sun rays may be reflected at just the right angle from the light colored breast of a bird to make the bird appear just a bright spot in the sky. When the bird deviates just a fraction from his course, the reflection vanishes and so does the 'saucer,'" Wylie said.

'Parachutes' Are Moon

People have called the professor and others in the astronomy department to tell him about a "parachute" in the sky, but the "parachute" turns out to be the crescent moon in the daytime sky.

The Planets, Venus in the west and Jupiter in the east, are a fourth common explanation for the glowing lights that have been dubbed "flying saucers." Prof. Wylie explained that it is reported that pilots have had dogfights with these bodies. They are so far from the earth that they seemingly stay in the same place in relation to observers in a car or plane.

This is true for the pilot who tries to outdistance the object or who turns sharply only to find the light beside him in the same position it was previously.

Goof-Lights Are Cars

Goof-lights, which the highway patrol has nicknamed the dancing lights they occasionally observe in the evening sky, have a reasonable scientific explanation, despite the fact they do not come from a star or an airplane. They are, in reality, a reflection of car lights along the highways.

These lights are reflected from the sky because of a temperature inversion. The cold air, moving in with a "cold front" has pushed the warmer air up, so that there is a layer at which the temperature change is the reverse of normal temperatures. This layer acts as a mirror of the landscape below and reflects the bright automobile



Professor Charles C. Wylie Explains 'Flying Saucers'

headlights from the evening sky.

These unusual results of temperature inversion have the same explanation as the seeming puddle of water that appears in the highway on a hot day.

Radar Picks Up River

The images that have been sighted on radar do not necessarily prove or disprove the existence of any so-called flying saucers, according to Prof. Wylie. Radar screens have picked up a mountain top 400 to 500 miles away.

In Illinois, a river was even reflected on the radar screen, so it is not surprising radar operators pick up objects they cannot readily identify.

Professor Wylie concluded that scientists who have been receiving these reports see no reason for assuming that any of them could not be explained by natural law or for doubting that practically all of them could be explained by commonplace phenomenon if we had more complete and accurate information.

Union Official Sees Democratic Victory In Fall Elections

WASHINGTON (AP)—James Patton, president of the Farmers union, has told President Truman he believes "the farm vote will be about the same as in 1948" if the Democrats will be more specific in their farm price support pledges from now on out.

A Democratic victory in several farm states was credited with a major part in Truman's re-election in 1948.

Patton has criticized Gen. Eisenhower's farm speech at Kassel, Minn., as being too vague on the point of price supports but told newsmen he had written Eisenhower congratulating him on going as far as he did.

Students' Room Board Cost \$1.50 a Week in 1862—Times Have Changed

(Editor's Note: The following article is reprinted from Iowa History News Flash, distributed by the State Historical Society.)

Thousands of young Iowans beginning their collegiate careers this fall can sigh remorsefully over the discovery that in 1862 students at SUI could get their room and board for \$1.50 a week—the price of one good meal today.

Complaints over the high cost of living in the Civil War period were not unknown, either. While the war had caused prices to skyrocket, the University catalog for 1862-63 declared students could get satisfactory meals at private homes for \$1.50 to \$2.50 a week. "A number of students, by renting rooms and boarding themselves, reduce the cost of board

to less than one-half" the \$1.50-\$2.50 price range, the catalog declared. Since there was no tuition fee, and only a \$5 matriculation charge, the frugal 1862 student at Iowa City could expect to spend the entire academic year at SUI and not spend over \$50.

Electric Lights Were 'Extra'

Forty years later, in 1902, Iowa collegians were still earning their diplomas at what the modern campus population would consider bargain-basement rates. A student at Iowa State college was assured \$10.50 would cover the cost of a semester's room rent and also pay all the ordinary college fees. Meals and incidental expenses would be extra. During the same year, Iowa college (now Grinnell college) was advising its prospective students they could obtain board and room for as little as \$3.25 a week,

while a luxurious table and excellent rooms would cost about \$8.50. Coeds at Iowa college found prices about the same, although an extra charge of 50 cents a month was made because electric lights had been installed in the Mary Grinnell Mears Cottage.

\$25 Tuition Fee

By 1902 rising costs had forced SUI to charge students a tuition fee of \$25 for a full year's work, but board and room could still be found for \$2.50 by the careful student. Householders were paying 15 cents for a pound of round steak, while milk was 7 cents a quart.

Five years later, Cornell college at Mount Vernon was offering students meals at \$2.25 a week, "to be paid monthly in advance." Cornell students in 1907 also got rooms "of good size, cheerful and

homelike, well lighted, and ventilated," for as low as \$6.75 a semester, with a 15 per cent rebate at the end of the school year if the students stayed in the same room from September till June!

World War I Caused Rise

When World War I broke out in Europe, Drake university students were still finding "bed and board" for about \$4 a week. But by 1918 prices in the United States had reached an all-time peak, and customers paid 56 cents for a dozen eggs, 14 cents for a quart of milk. Iowa State College was advising students to plan on paying \$5.50 a week for room and board.

During the 1920's college-bent Iowans gradually saw their living expenses creep upward. Then came the Great Depression and those who made the camps trek

in 1933 found rooms at Iowa City cost \$8 a month, while places at boarding houses often went begging at \$5.50 a week.

Steak, 25c a Pound

Steak sold for 25 cents a pound, eggs brought 20 cents a dozen, and milk was a dime a quart. At Ames, students found living expenses even cheaper than at Iowa City, with room and board in 1933-34 ranging from \$4.50 to \$7.00 a week.

Today's students are finding living expenses and college fees at their highest level. But even at \$18 to \$25 a week, the room and board offered to 1952's collegians in Iowa compares favorably with price increases for the food and service of ninety years ago. Besides, more Iowans are going to college, even if it does cost more

"Get Acquainted" Sale!

Register Tonight at MORRIS FURNITURE for the BIG "College Nite" PRIZES From 7 to 9 p.m.

A Chest for Every Need

At a Price You Want to Pay... Ready To Paint

Look at these features:

- Deep, roomy drawers with smoothly sanded interiors.
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GARD TABLE SET
Four Chairs and Table
\$15.95

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Large Choice Covers
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MEDICINE CABINETS
All Metal with mirrored door.
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Framed—every home should have one — 14" x 50"
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Hardwood, raised floor on casters, collapsible.
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END TABLES
Walnut finish, popular half circle, 3 legged style.
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See Our Complete Line of Unfinished Pieces!

We are featuring an endless variety of unpainted pieces, easy to finish in harmony with any room in the house — bookshelves, chests, tables, chairs, desks, vanity tables, corner cabinets, to name a few — all made of clear, clean, kiln-dried Ponderosa Pine.

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5 Drawer Chest
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Six sturdy legs

Plastic covered Headboard

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For Complete Bed! **\$398**

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Iowa Air Licensing Is Now Leveling Off, State Official Reports

DES MOINES (AP)—A leveling off in the number of airmen and aircraft licensed in Iowa has resulted in two things, according to a State Aeronautics commission official.

"For one thing, a growing majority of the craft is newer, not over four or five years old," said Robert W. Nemmers, the commission's assistant director. He continued:

"Also, an increasing number of the planes are privately owned. The four-place executive-type of craft is replacing the older two-place plane. A considerable number of flying farmers now have the four-place planes."

Registrations since last July 1 total about 4,500 for airmen and about 1,700 for aircraft. This is about the same as for the previous license year.

About two years ago, Nemmers related, the number of planes registered began declining. Owners of some old planes, he said, found that the license cost more than the planes were coming out then to replace those dropping out.

Now there are more newer ones. Another cause of the reduction in planes registered from the approximate 2,000 in 1949 is that at that time there were a lot of aircraft being used in the GI training program. Now most of those have been retired. Also, Nemmers said, a considerable number of veterans obtained surplus planes after World War II. Most of those no longer are being registered.

WELCOME TO College Nite Open House!

We're pleased to have this opportunity to renew old & make new acquaintances!

Everyone Is LUCKY Tonight at H & H Hosiery

FREE

RUNR'STOP — One to each person registering — each tube in a handy plastic pocketbook size case!

COME IN and REGISTER You Could Be the Lucky One!

Discriminating Coeds Will Be Delighted

To See So Many Nationally Famous Brands

- Hosiery by: "Bur-Mil Cameo" - "Mojud"
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- "Roger's Runproof" - "Schrank"
- Bras by: "Maiden Form"
- Girdles by: "Playtex" - "Olga"
- Blouses by: "Ship N' Shore" - "Terry"
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COME ON IN, GALS — WE'RE ONLY 3/4 BLK. SOUTH OF WHET'S!

H & H Hosiery Store

"Specialists in Hosiery and Lingerie"

Colleges in U. S. Face 3rd Revolution

Go-to-School Folkway Boosts Enrollments

By Central Press
The United States has had three great, bloodless revolutions in education, each of which has produced tremendous social, economic and political changes.

The third revolution is now in full swing, and scholars, business men, sociologists and politicians are wondering what profound effects it will have on the future of the nation.

The first revolution occurred when Massachusetts in 1852 established a compulsory educational law, which was protested by many at the time as an invasion of American freedom, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

The second revolution took place after World War I, when the nation came to regard a high school graduation as something not for a small select group, but for every youth in the nation.

28,000 Secondary Schools
There are now about 28,000 secondary schools in the United States. The little red school house, a familiar sight around the turn of the century, has now given away to large and handsome structures superior in educational facilities to many of our most famous colleges only a few decades ago.

Going-to-college has in recent years become an American folkway. In the last quarter century the United States has opened more new college campuses than in all its previous years put together. Never before in the history of any nation has there been such a widespread feeling that everybody — well, virtually everybody — ought to go to college.

6 Million Graduates
There are six million college graduates in this country, and there are two million more on the way. It is estimated that there are about one million additional who attended college for one or two years, but, for one reason or another, failed to remain to be graduated.

Should this trend continue, as it gives every indication of doing, it is agreed by all it will exert a profound influence on the social status of this nation — as great a change as that resulting from any revolution in history.

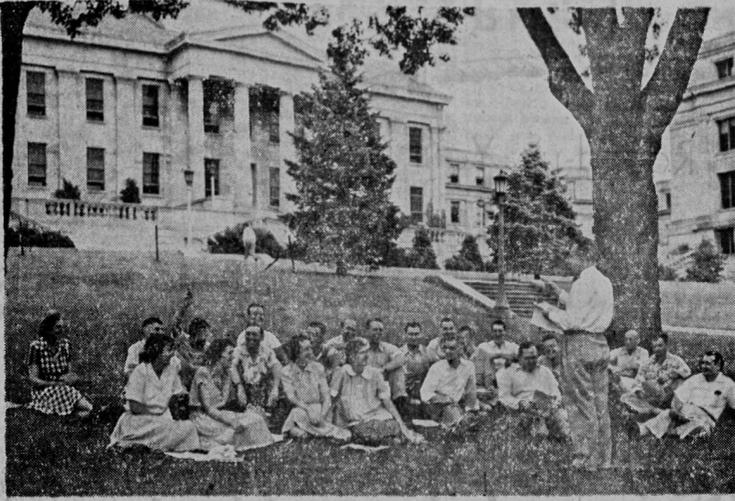
Is college education a success? Is it worth what it costs in time and money? Is it worth the sacrifices the remainder of the family so often have to make? Should young women as well as the young men be sent to college?

Book Answers Questions
These questions, which most American parents have debated for the first time come close to being answered in a comprehensive survey. They Went to College, of 9,064 graduates of 1,057 degree-granting institutions.

This survey, made by a magazine, was then turned over to the Columbia Bureau of Applied Social Research. There Dr. Patricia Salter West under the guidance of Robert K. Merton and Ernest Havemann, a former newspaperman, spent almost two years in surveying and studying the mass of data collected.

Most Were Happy
By and large, these 9,064 graduates from 1,057 institutions were happy in college and 98 per cent of them said they would go again. And as a class they are successful, in that they earn more money than most persons who did not go to college.

This is the situation from a job and salary standpoint. Median



THE SMILES ON THE FACES OF THESE SUI students reflect the fact that a record number of Americans today are going to college—and enjoying it. This report is explained in a recent book, They Went To College, which analyzes the trends in American education. With Old Capitol as a background, an SUI seminar in teaching social and business subjects escapes the summer heat of the classroom as Donald MacRae, G. Eldora, addresses the class of Prof. Ralph Wilson. Topic for the day was not the heat, but "Public Relations." This class, like many others during the summer, meets outdoors as usual possible during the summer.

earnings of the male graduates at the time of the study was \$4,689 a year, more than double that of all men in the United States, which average was \$2,200. In fact, college men earn more money almost from the first year on the job than the average man makes at the peak of his earning power.

More Graduates Marry
The study reveals that the male college graduate is more likely to get married than the non-college man, and is more likely to stay married. A total of 85 per cent of the male graduates were married, or four points above the figure for all American men.

There were fewer divorces among college men. For every 100 men graduates who had ever married, 96 were still married and living with their wives, compared with 89 out of 100 for all American men.

For reasons which are not fully understood college women lag far behind the rest of their sex in the matter of marriage. Only 69 out of 100 were married at the time of the survey. This compared with 87 out of 100 for all women in the United States.

Usually Stay Married
However, once married, like the male graduate the college woman usually stays married. Nine out of 10 college women who were ever married are still living with their husbands, which compares with eight out of 10 for all United States women.

Whatever the differences between women and men graduates, whether married or unmarried, they are almost unanimous in agreeing that they would go back to college if they had to do it all over again.

They Went Too Young
A surprisingly large percentage felt that they went to college too young to appreciate the opportunity offered them. To get the full benefits some suggested that the age when a student enters college should be 40!

What of politics? Using disapproval of the New Deal as a yardstick, graduates in their forties are 71 per cent more conservative than the student just graduated. Among those who gave themselves a party label, Republicans led Democrats by three to two.

One out of three graduates of

WSB to Terminate Information, Advisory Service to Employers

Louis M. Solomon, chairman of the ninth regional wage stabilization board, reminds employers that the information and advisory services performed for the WSB by the wage and hour division of the department of labor will be terminated effective today.

After October 1 all petitions for minimum effective today. wage adjustments (WSB Form 100), requests for ruling and interpretations (Form WS-1), letters of general inquiry and requests for forms, regulations and printed matter must be sent to the WSB inquiry and requests for forms, regulations and printed matter must be sent to the WSB regional office, 1805 Grand avenue, Kansas City, Mo., or referred to the WSB field representatives in Des Moines, Omaha and St. Louis, rather than to the wage and hour field offices.

Will Continue Investigation
Similarly, employer and union representatives who want advice on wage stabilization matters, through telephone calls or interviews should contact the Kansas City WSB regional office. Wage-hour personnel no longer will be available for such contacts. Investigations to determine compliance with wage stabilization policies will continue to be made by wage-hour investigators.

Requests for approval of health, welfare and pension plans are to be sent to the national wage stabilization board in Washington, as in the past.

The wage stabilization board now will concentrate its contacts with the field in its Kansas City regional office. The region includes Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa and two counties in Illinois — St. Clair and Madison.

Economy Measures Used
Other economy measures taken by the WSB include the release of office space, reducing the size of the tripartite regional boards from 12 to six members, cutting funds transferred to the bureau of labor statistics to gather statistical data on wage practices for use in processing petitions, progressive cuts beginning September 1 in staff functions of planning, research, administrative management and legal services.

Moose Lands on Car, \$700 Damage Reported
NORTH BAY, ONT. (P) — A 1,500-pound moose landed on top of an automobile near here Monday.

Police said O. J. Underwood of Youngstown, O., was returning from a partridge hunt when the animal jumped or fell from a cliff. The moose suffered two broken legs.

Despite its injuries the animal tried to charge the car. Its occupants fled. The moose died an hour later.

Damage to the car was estimated at \$700.

'52 Tax Valuations In Johnson County Above Last Year

Tax valuations in Johnson county for 1952 are more than \$3-million above those for last year. Taxes for 1952, payable in 1953, will be figured on the basis of these valuations.

Total for the county this year is \$53,179,308. In 1951 it was \$50,070,379. The increase over last year's averages slightly more than five per cent.

Iowa City's valuations are up more than \$1-million—from \$17,286,019 in 1951 to \$18,374,618 this year.

The current revaluation of taxable real estate in Iowa City is not included in this figure. Those figures will first appear in the 1953 valuations on which taxes in 1954 will be paid.

Included in the valuations are real estate, personal property and utilities. Utility valuations are set by the state tax commission and certified to the county for division among the county's various taxing districts.

The work of spreading levies will begin this week, Assistant County Auditor William L. Kanak said.

AUSTRIAN STUDENTS BALK

VIENNA, Austria, (P) — All of Austria's several thousand university and high school students refused to register for the winter term Monday because the government increased tuition fees by more than 200 per cent, the secretary of the students organization in Vienna announced.

Trouble Expected In France Soon

WASHINGTON (P) — Persons here familiar with conditions in France see fireworks coming up there next month.

Parliament returns from its vacation then and, although Premier Antoine Pinay's right-of-center coalition won't necessarily topple, the French have a saying that "leaves and cabinets fall in the autumn."

Among many issues coming up are: the European army plan, the high cost of living, the country's international trade situation.

Spry New Jersey Woman Ignores 104th Birthday

ELIZABETH N. J. (P) — If you think you're getting old when you puff a little going upstairs, just consider Mrs. Angelina Raueo, who was 104 years old this week. The tiny, spry old woman worked off and on as a vegetable picker on neighboring farms until the age of 98.

She still gets around, does all the shopping for her family, goes to mass every day, has a big appetite and drinks buckets of coffee. She didn't treat her 104th birthday as anything out of the ordinary.

TO BEGIN BUS SERVICE

MOLINE, ILL. (P) — Moline merchants said Monday they are investigating the possibility of starting a charter bus service to serve this community which has been without public transportation for four weeks.



Welcome to KIRWAN'S for

College Nite Open House!

Be Sure To Register Here Tonight From 7 to 9 p.m. For The Big Prizes!

We're always happy to have you browse around... see our budget-priced home furnishings! And remember... we're always glad to be of any help on your furnishing problems or with color suggestions.

Kirwan Furniture Co. 6 South Dubuque

Professor Tells of Mexico's Retarded Children

Mexico City (P) — The alarming fact that fully one-third of Mexican children who study in urban schools are retarded mentally was revealed in a recent study by Prof. Gricelda Alvarez de Delgado. A large majority of them suffer the worst manifestations, such as idiocy and imbecility.

In rural areas the percentage is much higher, the professor says, incalculable because 94 per cent of rural children of school age never attend school.

She says further that although this huge army of children with low intelligence will be the delinquents and criminals of tomorrow, the government has been lax in developing effective counter-measures.

The professor estimates there are at least 100,000 mentally retarded children in the Federal District alone. It embraces Mexico City and its suburban areas. In this district there are but two schools to care for mentally retarded children. Each school has a capacity of 300.

Authorities are said to be indifferent, too to the "homeless children" problem. These roam the streets, sleep in doorways, beg, steal and occasionally work.

The professor says there are two reasons for the high percentage of subnormal children: alcoholism and hereditary syphilis. Prospects for the future development are not very bright, Prof. Delgado believes.

OIL EXECUTIVE DIES

CHICAGO (P) — Henry M. Dawes, 75, oil company executive and brother of the late Charles G. Dawes, former U. S. vice president, died Monday.

He was born in Chicago, Ill., and spent his childhood in the city. He attended the University of Chicago and received a Ph.D. in 1911.

He was active in the oil industry for many years, serving as president of the American Petroleum Institute from 1931 to 1933.

He was also a member of the National Academy of Sciences and the National Institute of Arts and Letters.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Dawes, and two daughters.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a. m. Monday at St. Ignace church, 1000 N. Dearborn street.

Interment will be in Holy Sepulchre cemetery, 1000 N. Dearborn street.

He was a member of the Holy Sepulchre club and the Holy Sepulchre golf club.

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The professor says there are two reasons for the high percentage of subnormal children: alcoholism and hereditary syphilis. Prospects for the future development are not very bright, Prof. Delgado believes.

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He was also a member of the National Academy of Sciences and the National Institute of Arts and Letters.

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Tomorrow night, look for the stores with the big **WELCOME** posters, and go in and register. Anyone may register. The more stores in which you register, the greater your chance to win one of the 15 **BIG PRIZES!** So register tomorrow night in as many stores as you wish — you may be one of the lucky winners!

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- 4 Famous Name Watches**
- 2 Electric Hair Dryers**
- 1 Electric Shaver**
- 2 Cashmere Sweaters**
- 4 'Snorkel' Pen Sets**

A GRAND TOTAL OF 15 PRIZES!

A drawing will be made on Thursday, Oct. 2 by the Retail Trade Committee of the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce from all the registration slips. Winners will be announced in Friday's Daily Iowan.

College Nite Open House Is Sponsored by the Retail Trade Division of Your Iowa City Chamber of Commerce

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Model Plane Building Helps Develop Concentration



BARBARA SINEX, A4, DES MOINES, whittles down parts of the fuselage on a king-size model airplane. The SUI coed took the suggestion of a roommate and began building the miniature craft at the beginning of the school year a few weeks ago. She claims it's excellent for developing concentration powers and also, "it's fun." Her project last year was installing a telephone buzzer system in Fairchild house where she lives. Her roommates claim that it's difficult to pry her away from her interesting hobbies long enough to attend classes.

Coed Builds Model Airplane As Year's Spare-Time Project

"This is the greatest thing since popcorn" says Barbara Sinex, A4, Des Moines, as she sits working behind her intricate model airplane blueprint and wooden plane parts.

An English honors student, Barbara, who has no brothers, has always wanted to build a big model airplane. She wasn't aware of her hidden desire until the start of this school year when her roommate Ora Marie McMichael, A2, Waverly, suggested model airplane building for Barbara's sparetime project this year.

The completed Monocoque plane's dimensions will be: wing span, 36"; length, 22.—Barbara's?

The biggest problem Barbara faced was finding a place to assemble her plane, "Fairchild's Folly." She says, "I find airplane building fun because it's good for the nerves and increases my concentration."

Barbara's project last year was installing and repairing the telephone buzzer system at Fairchild house where she lives. In previous years she made an electric train, painted several paintings, and rebuilt electrical appliances.

She built her first model airplane at the age of ten.

Says Ora Marie of her roommate's advancing project: "Barbara has to be interrupted or else she'll spend all day chizzeling and glueing, and miss her classes."

Interested at one time in architectural engineering, Barbara dismissed the idea to study English at SUI. When asked why she chose a course of such seemingly opposite study, she replied, "Versatile."

Trying to do everything to perfection, she will have put 18 coats of paint on the completed plane. The paint job is proceeding as follows: two coats of clear "Dope" (airplane paint); sanding down of "Dope"; four coats "Dope"; sanded down again; three coats clear "Dope"; four coats automobile undercoat; four coats of lacquer. The "Dope" dries approximately 10 minutes after it is applied.

Although the plane can be completed with the materials that are included in the kit that Barbara

bought with the addition of a razor blade, Barbara has also used three X-acto knives, "Dope," and paint brushes.

"I thought it was a complete kit when I bought it," said Barbara. "But the manufacturer was a little slipshod about inspecting the kits so I had to make several trips to replace the Balsa wood found to be absent."

The plane accommodates a Class B or Class C gasoline engine, but she has decided not to include one. "Flying the plane isn't the major idea behind the project," she explained. "The major idea is the pleasure of building it."

She experienced a little task of getting the taper of the wings even, but the most difficult step in the construction of the plane was covering the fuselage with 1/16" sheet balsa so that it wouldn't break and the seams could therefore be smooth.

The plans that she used showed the front, top, and side views of the plane with detailed drawings of their construction. The wing pieces were laid over the plans so that it would be constructed to perfection.

"It was somewhat like the idea of a dress pattern, only the plane was fitted onto the pattern instead of the pattern on the plane", Barbara kidded.

But it doesn't seem that easy when the directions for the wing constructions are read . . . Apply coat of cement to ends of leading and trailing edges and spars for additional strength. Place leading and trailing edges and spurs directly on drawing and cement center joints securely. Now cement plywood reinforcements (W-3;

W-4) into position and add ribs. Cut wing tip blocks (W-1) from printed sheet and cement into place. 1/16 sheet should be placed under wing tip blocks to raise them to rib height. Allow cement to dry thoroughly before removing wing from plans.

So Barbara has used her mechanical aptitude as well as the model airplane blueprint.

Barbara doesn't recommend large scale model airplane building for a hobby if: a) you live in a small room; b) lack mechanical imagination or patience; c) are not older than 14 years of age.

Minnesota Senator Tells GOP Editors Like Best Leader

DES MOINES (AP) — The main task in the current campaign should be to convince the American people that Dwight Eisenhower is the one leader who can restore America to its position of leadership," Sen. Edward J. Thye, Minnesota Republican, told a group of GOP editors and farm owners from six midwestern states here Monday.

Thye said Eisenhower is the "one man" who has the background "to restore America's position, of leadership and respect and to be the world leader who can prevent World War III."

He also told the group they can count on Eisenhower to continue adequate farm programs and that he will "put the best brains in the country to work on the problem of farm perishables."

Report Disputes 'Woman's Place Is in the Home'

NEW YORK, Sept. 27 (AP) — Out of 100 wives in two big New York housing developments, more than one-fourth like nothing at all about housework; more than half hold jobs, and the husbands of 63 per cent help with the housework.

Those facts came to light recently when the women answered a questionnaire.

Once they started talking, the women also disclosed that the husbands of about four-fifths do not get a regular night out; that one-half think their education failed to prepare them adequately for careers of home-making and that 84 per cent would not want to be a man.

The survey was conducted by Town and Village, a weekly newspaper covering Stuyvesant Town and Peter Cooper Village, huge postwar housing developments erected by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. on East Side Manhattan.

No one pretends that it gives the lowdown on the average American matron. Forty-four per cent of the women who participated are in the \$5,000 - \$10,000 income bracket—and all have incomes of \$3,000 or above. The average age of the women is 34 and average number of children in their families is .88.

Twenty-six per cent reported they only partially enjoy motherhood. Five and a half per cent said they do not enjoy it. The remainder said that they definitely do.

Of the 52 per cent who hold jobs, 29 per cent work because they like it, not because it is necessary. The rest reported they work partly because it is necessary and partly because they wanted to.

Sixty-three per cent have a regular family budget and stick to it. More than half save regularly. Of the 69 per cent who hold college degrees, 91 per cent are married to college graduates. In most cases their husbands have more education. Eighty-one per cent plan to send their children to college.

All the women said they vote in national elections. Thirty-six per cent identified themselves as independents, 25 per cent each as Democrats and Republicans, 10 per cent as members of the Liberal party and 3 per cent as members of the American Labor party.

Sixty-five per cent said they did not believe that a man has any special advantages and 62 per cent said they did not believe a woman has any special disadvantages in the modern world.

Discussing home life, 80 per cent said they shared regular interests with their husbands, 21 per cent differed over relatives, 17 per cent over "rebellious attitudes," 10 per cent over disciplining the children, 9 per cent over sex.

Linn County Declared Critical Housing Area

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Cedar Rapids area Monday was declared a critical housing area and made eligible for full rent controls.

The Economic Stabilization Agency announced the designation. The area was defined as all of Linn county.

Older houses in the area have been under rent control. Full controls will cover newer rental housing, converted housing and accommodations for transients.

50-Year-Old Student Finishing College After 27 Year Lapse



Walter L. Van Dine
Back after 27 Years

It isn't often that a man of 50 has the courage and integrity to return to the rigors of college life after an absence of 27 years. A move like this means leaving the security of a settled job and coming to a campus largely inhabited by live-wire teen-agers.

Warren L. Van Dine of Burnside, Ill. has returned to the SUI campus to finish work on his bachelor of arts degree in English. This action took plenty of thought but Van Dine is confident that he has made a good decision.

Since leaving the SUI campus in 1925, the middle-aged scholar has dabbled in the literary field having published several of his short stories in national magazines. These same stories were considered so well done that they were published in the O'Brien Collection, an annually printed edition of the 20 best stories of the year in the estimation of the collection's founder.

Authored Poetry

Van Dine also authored a volume of verse in 1938 entitled "Unchanging Gold." He principle work in these years, however, was not in the field of literature. As he describes the situation, "I have devoted what spare time I had to cultural things and earned my living by means of ordinary labor. I worked for the railroad for a number of years and lately have become a house painter."

Van Dine left the university after seven semesters of study since he felt at that time that a degree was not necessary for a complete college career. "He had completed all required courses for his major and was only 15 hours short of graduation."

Will Be Active Student

He hopes to become active in student affairs after he again becomes familiar with life at SUI. Many older students shie away from activities such as these, feel-

ing that the organizations on the campus cater to younger students only. He expressed the hope that he will be invited to enter actively into campus affairs and feels that his years of experience will be an

Van Dine, who attended school with such notables as George Gallup and Marquis Childs, said that the text book routine won't be hard to adjust to since he has been doing extensive research for years in connection with his duties as adult Sunday school teacher in the Reorganized Latter Day Saints church. He has been a student of the Bible and for many years was district historian for 14 district church counties in Iowa, Illinois and Wisconsin.

Van Dine is often asked why he waited 27 years to finish work on his degree. He replies that the thought had always been in the back of his mind but somehow, one year slipped into another and he never found an opportunity to arrange his personal affairs for a semester's study.

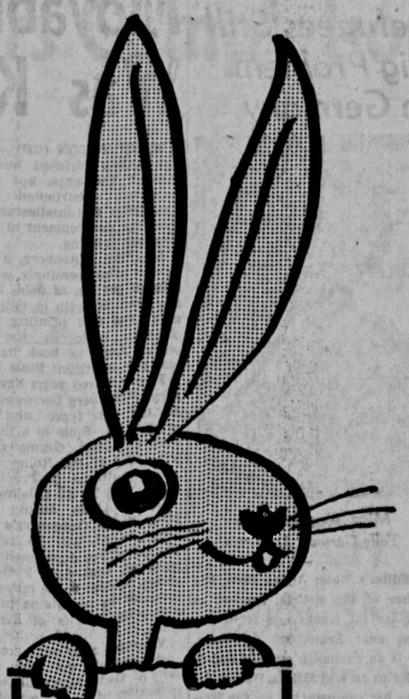
Reasons for Continuing

His reasons for wanting to continue his studies can be summed up in one simple statement: "I believe that an education is, in reality, preparation for a more abundant life."

Van Dine has obtained a private room at 19 E. Bloomington street. It isn't that he dislikes the idea of living with a younger student but, as he explains it, "I'm taking 19 hours this semester and must be by myself in order to study properly."

The English major has only 15 more hours to complete toward his degree but is carrying 19 just to be on the safe side. He plans to graduate in February.

He expressed the hope that his example may give encouragement to people who yearn for higher learning but hesitate to return to school because of age.



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- to browse
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- to drink a coke on the house
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COME IN AND VISIT WITH US at 22 S. Dubuque!

Nation's Production On Upward Trend

WASHINGTON (AP) — A little-circulated report by the commerce department's office of business economics says U. S. production has increased where it was weakest — in textiles, clothing, television sets and some other consumer goods — and that the business outlook is for a continued "gently rising trend" in all sectors.

The report says the steel strike interrupted the general business rise temporarily but that recovery has been rapid and conditions are now more uniform than in other recent periods.

Dictionary's Definition Is Slightly Confusing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Yep, estoppel.

That's what a department of agriculture volume of legal definitions says happens when:

"A person, by that which he does or says or abstains from doing or saying, causes or permits another person to believe a thing to be true and to act upon such belief otherwise than but for that belief he would have acted."

You don't have to intend to mislead or deceive him either. It's still estoppel, the book says.

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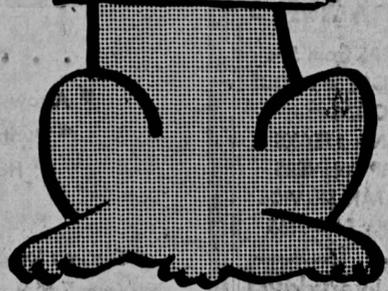
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Student Says— Refugees Still Big Problem In Germany



Miss Agnes Zinn
Tells German Problems

(Editor's Note: Agnes Zinn, the author of this article, arrived at SUI several weeks ago from her home near Frankfurt, Germany. She is an exchange student and is majoring in journalism. Below she gives her commentary on the iron curtain as it exists today in her native land.)

By AGNES ZINN

The worst thing World War II left in Germany was the iron curtain, an invisible barrier between the western and eastern portions of the country. Invisible though it may be, the Russians have seen to it that their curtain is impenetrable.

The world behind the curtain became even more mysterious and isolated this summer when the Russians forced the inhabitants living within five kilometers of the curtain to leave their homes and villages and move farther to the east. Such action caused a flood of refugees to western Germany.

This flood of people fleeing to West Germany has caused a great deal of turmoil. The worst situation has been in Berlin.

Berlin Divided
This large German city is divided into four sections, each one being ruled by the governments of America, England, France, or Russia. It is less dangerous for a refugee to escape the Russian zone by way of Berlin than to risk crossing the border illegally at night.

The housing situation has always been poor in Berlin. This is especially true now that there is a great influx of refugees into the city. Schools have been converted to refugee camps but the crowded conditions still remain.

These escapes were forced to flee their homes or be crushed by the brutal tactics embedded in the Communist philosophy. Some have political reasons, others economic reasons, but all come with one desire — to find peace and security in the protective folds of democracy.

Oversupply of Labor
There are not enough jobs in West Germany for its own inhabitants, let alone thousands of refugees. There is a great surplus of labor and few jobs to be had.

The refugees are not the only people who suffer. Many people who owned property of any kind in east Germany lost all they had to the Russians when the iron curtain was drawn. Their businesses, farms and any personal possessions they had were taken from them and they were told to return to their homes in the west section without argument.

The cold war is no more active today than it was seven years ago but the Russians are working hurriedly behind their invisible barricade to make the situation even more miserable for Germany's citizens.

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Movable Type For Printing Was Key To Enriched Life

WASHINGTON (CP) — Inventions have enriched human life through the ages, but probably none has contributed more to knowledge and intellectual growth than the development of movable type for printing.

Johannes Gutenberg, a German printer who seemingly was never able to get out of debt, is generally credited with inventing movable type and printing the first complete book in the western world. And the book he printed was a magnificent Bible in Latin. Five hundred years have passed since Gutenberg borrowed money, devised his type, and started printing his Bible in a little print shop at Mainz, Germany, on the left bank of the Rhine about 20 miles southeast of Frankfurt.

Event To Be Celebrated

On Sept. 30, during National Bible week, Gutenberg's printing achievement will be celebrated. The postoffice department will release on that date a Gutenberg stamp. It depicts the movable-type inventor in his Mainz print shop displaying proofs of his famous Bible.

Various religious groups will commemorate the 500th anniversary of Gutenberg's Bible and his invention of movable metal types for printing. Gutenberg's invention became a monument of history's great divide between the Middle Ages and the modern world.

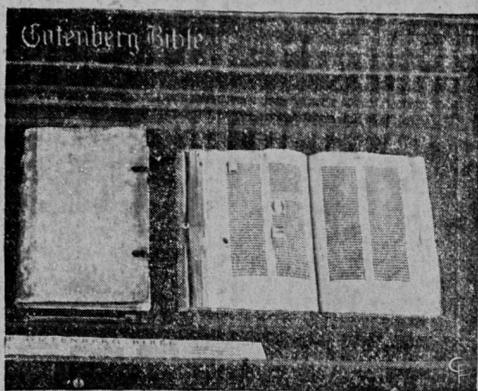
Manuscripts Preceded

Highlights of man's culture and achievements before Gutenberg were preserved only in manuscripts. Books were prepared by scribes laboriously writing or printing by hand. Most people could not read or write. Records that did exist were mostly in the hands of scholars, and many were preserved in religious institutions. Gutenberg's invention made it possible to print many books, newspapers and periodicals, so that information they contained could be passed on to all persons who could read. This made possible the education of the general public.

Ink Holds Color

Gutenberg's Bible was a magnificent book. After 500 years its ink tones are still rich black. Its type is neat and artistic. Most pages have 42 lines, printed in double columns.

The only perfect vellum copy of Gutenberg's Bible preserved in the United States is in the Library of Congress. Vellum is a fine parchment made of calfskin. In this three-volume copy, headings and ornamental capital letters were drawn in by hand. After five cen-



LIBRARY OF CONGRESS has the only perfect vellum copy of the priceless Gutenberg Bible in the United States. Here it is.

turies the pages are well preserved. They have not turned yellow. Neither has the ink faded with the passing of 182,500 days.

Two other perfect vellum copies of the Bible printed by Gutenberg are in the British Museum and the National Library of France. Of the 200 copies of the Bible originally printed, 50 more or less complete ones on paper and fragments of 12 others still exist. Eleven non-velum copies are in the United States.

Purchased in 1930
The vellum copy at the Library of Congress was purchased in 1930 with other works prepared before 1500. A special act of congress authorized \$1,500,000 for their purchase from Dr. Otto H. F. Vollbehr, an Austrian-born collector.

The Gutenberg Bible alone had cost Dr. Vollbehr \$250,000, plus interest and export tax that raised its price to more than \$300,000. This is said to be the highest price ever paid for a single book.

Shortly after Gutenberg completed his Bible about 1455, the copy now at the Library of Congress was kept at the Benedictine Abbey of St. Blasius in Germany's Black Forest. During wars growing out of the French Revolution, it was taken by monks to Switzerland.

Still on Display
Later the monks took it up to upper Austria. About 1809 the monks moved it again, this time to St. Paul Abbey in Austria's Lavarna river valley. It remained there until 1930 when Dr. Vollbehr purchased it.

Monks Keep Possession
This most valuable of books is kept on permanent public display at the Library of Congress in a beautiful wooden case modeled after one that Michelangelo designed for the Laurentian Library in Florence, Italy.

**Moline Plant Workers
Vote To End Walkout**
MOLINE, Ill. (AP) — Striking workers at the Eagle Signal company plants Monday voted to end their four-day walkout and return to work Tuesday.

The 410 members of the Independent Farm Equipment-United Electrical Workers union agreed to terms on a new contract.

Military Agencies Are Not Enthused Over Atom Defense

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — A top atomic scientist said early this week that "really significant ideas" — including steps leading to a possible defense against atomic destruction — "are not usually received with much enthusiasm" by military agencies.

The scientist, Dr. Lloyd C. Berkner, said he did not think control over atomic destruction will be "forever impossible." To expedite such control, he called for a new organization of science "to exploit to the fullest the possibilities of the new technological 'break-throughs'."

Dr. Berkner is president of Associated Universities, Inc., which operates the Brookhaven National laboratory for the atomic energy commission. He is also special assistant to the secretary of state in charge of military assistance for Western Europe.

Talked at Minnesota U.

He talked at the University of Minnesota at an institute on military factors in foreign policy, sponsored by the Minnesota World Affairs center.

Speaking of defense against atomic destruction, he said, "Let me make one point clear. We do not have the instrumentalities with which to do it; we simply have learned that there are now within the bounds of scientific knowledge the means of providing more effective defense against existing and anticipated weapons."

"And we think that through exploitation of these technological 'break-throughs', the defense can be accomplished at a cost no greater than the cost of any of our major military programs."

Scientists Withhold Ideas
He said that despite the fact scientists have these good ideas, they are not always made known to top government officials. Explaining, he said:

"To think clearly and creatively about modern national problems a scientist must have access to the facts. At the present time, he is given full access to the facts only when he works under a military contract or other military supervision on a job whose performance requires that he know the facts."

Dr. Berkner recommended as a partial solution that science should be temporarily organized under a new office of scientific research and development as existed during World War II.

Security Group Defends Corn Husker in Europe

WASHINGTON (AP) — The mutual security administration stoutly defended the sending of an Iowa corn husking champion overseas to help boost production of hybrid corn in Western Europe.

A spokesman put "the facts on the table" after Sen. Mundt (R-S. D.) denounced the trip as a "typical Fair Deal junket." Mundt claimed that half a dozen Iowa farms produced more corn than all of Western Europe. He said Western Europe's production was only 202,286 bushels in 1951.

Didn't Want Hassle

In outlining its position, MSA

emphasized it wasn't commenting directly on Sen. Mundt's remarks because it did not want to get into a hassle with a senator. However, MSA said Western Europe produces 100 times as much corn as Sen. Mundt reported — more than 200 million bushels in 1951 and not 202,288.

Further, it said the Iowa corn husking champion, Elmer C. Carlson of Audubon, not only will demonstrate how to harvest corn speedily but will emphasize the superiority of hybrid corn over the European open pollinated variety.

Device to Draw Crowd

His corn husking demonstration, they said, is a device to draw the European farmers around to hear of better harvesting, marketing and productive methods.

A "substantial deficit" in feed grain, MSA said, is hampering European food output and hybrid corn is one of the scarcest commodities.

Carlson is the kind of American salesman, the MSA said, who can demonstrate "down-to-earth" advantages in switching to hybrid corn, since he is president and general manager of the Carlson hybrid corn company. He won his corn husking championship in 1935.

Man Being Held For Bank Robbery Last August 1

DES MOINES (AP) — A man being held in Marquette, Mich., has admitted the \$25,720 robbery of the Ankeny State Bank last Aug. 1 and his story is being checked, Polk County Sheriff Thomas L. Reilly said Monday.

Reilly said a man giving his name as William Alden Brooks told Michigan authorities he had committed "several bank robberies" including the Ankeny job.

Michigan state police advised Reilly of the development by telephone. They said Brooks volunteered the figure of \$25,720 as the total of loot obtained at Ankeny. This was the same amount reported by the bank as lost.

Brooks was quoted as saying he hid all but \$8,000 in Oklahoma. He was arrested at Marquette on a burglary charge.

Reilly said he understands FBI agents are investigating the Oklahoma location Brooks gave to see if he hid the loot as he claims.

The Ankeny bank was robbed by a two-gun bandit who had broken into the bank during the night and staged the holdup when the first employee arrived to open the vault.

U.S. PAYROLL INCREASES

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal payroll increased by 851 workers during July, the smallest monthly rise since September, 1951, the civil service commission reported Monday.

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