



Welcome Awaits New Students

Brazil's New Leader Faces Crisis

Possible Strike Confronts Regime Succeeding Vargas

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — President Joao Café Filho squared up Friday to a new military-political crisis, stemming from the deep-seated disturbances that led to the ouster and suicide of Getulio Vargas, his predecessor.

Highlighting the situation was a bitter statement from Gen. Zeno da Costa, war minister in the Vargas regime, accusing the generals now backing Café of having broken their promises to keep backing Vargas. A sharp schism in the armed forces appeared to be continuing.

Possibility of Strike

Politically, Café's efforts to form an all-party government met setbacks as he sought to find a temporary congressional base for his administration. He must attempt to placate political and military factions striving for power in the vacuum left by the death at 71 of the iron man who had ruled Brazil through most of the last quarter century.

All Confronting the 3-Day-Old Government

Da Costa's attack on the military men supporting Café said he had been prepared to lead part of the army against other factions of the army, navy and air force to fulfill pledges made to Vargas to uphold the constitution.

Vargas was forced by high army and air officers to step down as president Tuesday. Four hours later he put a bullet through his heart. Da Costa said Vargas agreed to leave the presidency to prevent bloodshed.

Disciplinary Problem Added

Da Costa's statement also added a disciplinary problem to the new government's headaches. It presumably must be answered in some way, but any direct move against him would cause difficulties. To leave the charge unanswered, however, would be interpreted as a sign of weakness.

On the political front, Café's steps to form an all-party government ran into trouble. The Social Democratic party — the largest in congress — announced it would support but not endorse the new government. Vargas' Labor party, after a series of meetings, indicated it would actively oppose the new regime.

Previously the Labor party had said it would back Café.

Vargas governed through a coalition, and various political leaders have indicated that the alliance ended with Vargas' ouster. The Democratic Union party, the second largest in membership but still representing only party the government can count on for sure support.

Café, vice-president since 1951, is a member of the Social progress party, but party leaders are said to resent Café's desire to form a nonpolitical government.

Students Get Together Between Classes



STUDENTS GATHER OUTSIDE MACBRIDE hall between classes on a late fall day for a chat. The lawn on the east side of Old Capitol has long been a favorite meeting place for students when the weather permits. The students in the foreground choose to ignore the temperature which has driven the less hardy to dig out their overcoats.

Registration Clue: Stop, Look, Listen

Registering more than 8,000 students for courses in a period of two days, is no simple task and a prime requisite for registration efficiency is the cooperation of students.

New students will have no trouble registering if they follow directions on registration materials and read the signs in the field house, where the tables will be set up beginning Sept. 20.

Students registering for their first time should go directly to their advisers who will tell them what required courses, skills courses, they should take and these courses should be marked on the lower half of the chart on the back of the schedule of courses.

16 Hours Normal

Freshmen are advised to add an additional course in their major area and a core course in any of the areas except literature, which may not be taken until communications skills requirements have been filled.

This should total a normal credit of approximately 16 hours.

The next step is to fit the courses into the time schedule on the back of the course book. When this has been completed, the student should fill in and the other requested data into his registration blank. With the adviser's signature on this form, the student is ready to register.

Instructions on Blanks

Step by step instructions on procedure at the field house are attached to the registration blanks. A map showing the locations of tables for all areas of study, from which registration cards may be obtained is also included. These tables are labeled with signs to guide the students.

If the student has the registration forms filled out in advance as much as possible and follows instructions, the process at the field house will not ordinarily take more than a half-hour.

SUI Trying To House All '54-'55 Students

State University of Iowa officials have announced that every effort is being made to provide adequate living quarters for the more than 8,000 students expected to enroll here this fall.

All dormitory space has been filled for both men and women students, T. M. Rehder, director of the dormitory and dining service has reported.

Space is provided in the dormitory system for a combined total of 2,359 students which includes 1,376 men students and 983 coeds. This figure is an increase of about 100 over the 1953-'54 total due to the addition of extra houses and cottages that were made available when the heavy enrollment was anticipated.

A total of approximately 4,100 students can be placed in either dormitories, married student housing, fraternities or sororities. Capacity of the university's 19 fraternities is about 600 and 450 is capacity for the 13 sororities on campus.

Off-Campus Housing

Off-campus housing in university approved rooming houses and private homes is still available for men, students but is difficult to locate for women.

James Jordan, director of university relations, has pointed out that there is no connection

between admittance to the university and rooming accommodations. Students will not be denied admission to SUI because of rooming shortages, he said.

As much temporary space as can be created will be offered to students, Rehder said. He added that girls whose names are on current waiting lists will be assigned first.

Women's temporary accommodations will include main dormitory space which will become available as students drop out, several large residences in the vicinity of Currier hall, five converted barracks cottage buildings and the ground floor recreation halls of both Currier hall and Eastlawn dormitories.

Men's Temporary Accommodations

Men's temporary accommodations will be, as in past years, in the ground floor of South Quadrangle dormitory.

University married student housing, with a capacity of 704 couples, has also been completely assigned. Housing for married students in the city is still available but diminishing.

SUI President Virgil M. Hancher said that the university has been trying to prepare for the influx of students and that university officials "have completed plans and have authorization to build one 600-woman dormitory and one 250-man dormitory."

Construction Delayed

"Construction, however, awaits the completion of financing arrangements both for these units and for those that we know we must build to meet future demands as enrollments increase," he said.

All dormitories are operated on a self-liquidating basis and are built with funds borrowed from private sources, Hancher explained.

In the office of student affairs, Dean L. Dale Faunce and his staff have been conducting canvasses of various parts of Iowa City in an effort to find more accommodations in approved student rooming houses and private homes.

Faunce said that on his listings, rooms for single men are still available and that more accommodations for both men and women are expected to be available before the school year opens.

PHEASANT HUNTING DATES

DES MOINES (AP) — Dates for pheasant hunting in Iowa this year were announced Friday by the state conservation commission. The pheasant season will open at noon, Nov. 11 and extend through Dec. 5 in the long zone and Nov. 22 in the short zone.

Provo's Treason Conviction Upset By Appeals Court

NEW YORK (AP) — A federal appeals court Friday upset John D. Provo's treason conviction and life sentence, one of the weirdest cases to come out of World War II. A new trial was ordered.

The U.S. Court of Appeals unanimously said the case never should have been tried in New York, and that the government wrongfully insinuated before the jury that the former army sergeant was homosexual.

It was left to the department of justice to decide whether to retry the case in Maryland, which the court ruled was its proper setting. Provo was an army prisoner there before he was brought to New York and arrested for treason.

The reversal wiped out a million-dollar government investment. With witnesses brought from all over the world, it cost the government that much to convict the handsome, square-jawed 36-year-old former San Francisco bank clerk.

Provo was convicted Feb. 11, 1953, of broadcasting wartime propaganda for the Japanese, of abusing fellow American soldiers in war time Pacific hell camps, and of causing the death of army Capt. Burton C. Thomson of Swea City, Iowa, by informing on him to their Japanese captors.

He was liable to the death penalty. But Federal Judge Gregory F. Noonan spared his life and gave him the maximum prison sentence instead. Provo has since been held in the federal detention house here.



John D. Provo Wins Court Aid

University President Greets New Students

On behalf of the faculty and students of the University I extend a hearty welcome to all who come to the University for the first time this fall.

You will become an integral part of one of the great universities of our land — a university with a distinguished reputation, not only in our own country but in educational institutions beyond the seas.

I hope that you will enjoy your years in the University. If you do, it will be because you have taken advantage not only of the hours of recreation and play, but those of study and worship and good fellowship. You will have learned to live the good life, the well-proportioned life, the kind of life you would hope to live when you leave the University.

Those who started this University on its way prayed that they might build a university which would raise up leaders for the State and for our Nation. It is your opportunity and ours to see that their prayers do not fail.

May your University years be memorable years. Again, I bid you Welcome to Iowa.



Virgil M. Hancher
"Welcome to Iowa"

Welcomed when you leave the University.

Those who started this University on its way prayed that they might build a university which would raise up leaders for the State and for our Nation. It is your opportunity and ours to see that their prayers do not fail.

May your University years be memorable years. Again, I bid you Welcome to Iowa.

Sincerely yours,

Virgil M. Hancher
President
State University of Iowa

Full Week Of Activities Scheduled

A traditional State University of Iowa welcome will be extended to new students with the beginning of orientation activities which start on Sept. 15.

Newcomers to the campus will be greeted with more than a week of student-planned events designed to acquaint them with campus organizations, facilities, faculty members and each other.

Dancing and entertainment by campus talent are planned for the First Nighter program scheduled for 8 p.m. Sept. 16 in the Iowa Memorial Union. Music for dancing in the main lounge will be provided by Leo Cortimiglia and his band. Records will be used for dancing in the river room.

Intermission Entertainment

Entertainment during the intermission is being planned around a "Toast of the Town" theme and will feature various musical acts by student talent.

The First Nighter is traditionally the place where new and old students mix for the first time and both are encouraged to attend the party. It's a good place to make new friends and become reacquainted with the old.

A combined sports night for new men and women students will be the next event sponsored by the student orientation committees. This will begin at 7:30 p.m., Sept. 17 in the field house.

Facilities, for those who like to participate in sports, will include basketball, volleyball, badminton, swimming, handball, gymnastics, shuffleboard and pingpong.

Soc-Hop Planned

For those who don't care for those sports, a soc-hop will be held at the same time in the field house.

The highlight of Play night will come for many, however, during the intermission at the dance. Two of SUI's most well-known coaches — Forest Evashevski and Frank "Bucky" O'Connor — are scheduled to appear and to talk for a few minutes.

After a weekend of getting better acquainted with new friends, perhaps attending church services with some of them, new students will attend more orientation functions.

Tours Conducted Monday

Tours including major points of interest on the campus will be conducted Monday afternoon for all new students. Each tour will end at the University library where staff members will lead the group through various sections of the library, explaining how the system for finding and checking out books is set up. Refreshments will then be served in the library lounge.

A meeting for all new students will take place at 7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 20, in MacBride auditorium. Students will meet their orientation leaders and assistant leaders there and will meet other members of their orientation group for the first time. Each group will be composed of approximately 20 new students, 10 men and 10 women, and will have two women leaders and one or two men leaders.

A short meeting in MacBride auditorium with a few "very short" welcome and introductory talks will be followed by coffee hours at various faculty member's homes. Each group will be entertained by a different faculty member.

Students' First Chance

This will be the first chance for many new students to become acquainted with members of the faculty. It is also an opportunity for students to become better acquainted with men and women in their orientation groups, some of whom will probably remain friends throughout.

ORIENTATION WEEK—

(Continued on Page 5)

EDC Supporters Ask Delay Of French Government Vote

PARIS (AP) — A group of staunch supporters of EDC Friday night waged a behind the scenes battle to save the European army from what they consider almost certain death in the French national assembly.

They were striving to force a short postponement in the long delayed debate to permit further negotiations for changes in the European defense community treaty.

After a four-hour cabinet meeting this afternoon, Premier Pierre Mendes-France told reporters the discussion would start Saturday as scheduled. But highly placed informants later disclosed the government might be willing to accept a delay.

The changes which are outlined in the resolution are much milder in tone and substance than those presented — and rejected — at the Brussels conference. Faced with a new negotiation and a new possibility for saving EDC, the other five nations — Germany, Italy, Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg — might feel they could accept the changes outlined in this resolution.

The objections which

the other five nations made to Mendes-France's proposals were: They watered down the supranational characteristics of the treaty; they discriminated against Germany; many would require re-ratification by the national parliaments of the countries which had already ratified.

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CHICAGO (AP)—Federal, city,

county and military authorities Friday began a widespread search for young hoodlums wearing markings of the blood-oath hoodlum terrorist society Pachuco.

The sweeping investigation covering the Chicago area got under way after the seizure of three men wearing the tell-tale Pachuco symbol — a small radiant cross, usually on the web of skin between the thumb and forefinger.

The three, seized in separate incidents, denied membership in the organization.

One, Pvt. Arthur Tiffany, 18, on leave from Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., was found to have the tattoo on his left hand. He and four other youths were detained without charge in connection with strongarm robberies. A similar mark was found on the right hand of Richard Warren, 19, seized when police broke up a gathering of some 150 teenagers. A third tattoo was found on the forearm of Rex Orton, 26, seized for questioning in a robbery. All are from Chicago.

The society is believed to have originated in Los Angeles after World War II. Origin of the name is obscure, but the first members were mainly Mexican youths.

World News Briefs

A Condensation of Late Developments

Rubber Workers Granted Wage Increase

CLEVELAND (AP) — Goodyear Tire Rubber Co. and the CIO United Rubber Workers reached an agreement Friday granting 23-000 production workers wage increases of at least six cents an hour, to end a 51-day strike in the company's 10 plants. The formula could serve as a wage pattern for most of the industry. One source close to the negotiations said Goodyear's annual payroll would go up about \$6½ million. The agreement is still subject to ratification by union locals, but officials indicated they expected approval.

Builders Testify in Government Housing Probe

NEW YORK (AP) — A builder testified Friday he made almost \$5 million on a \$20,000 investment in government-insured apartments but that he now is trying to "take the government off the hook." A second builder said he found \$1,847,000 in his "pocket" as profit on \$27,000 he invested in another Federal Housing Administration apartment project. These were among developments in the last of four days of hearings conducted here by Sen. Prescott Bush (R-Conn.) in a senate banking and currency committee probe into suspected irregularities in government-insured housing.

Legion Told To Change Views on UMT

WASHINGTON (AP) — A member of congress' joint committee on atomic energy Friday told the American Legion, which strongly favors universal military training, it should alter its views to meet the needs of the atomic age. Rep. Carl Hinshaw (R-Calif.) called on the veterans' organization, in a speech before its national security commission, to look again at manpower policies and "be critical of the demands of the military on our nation's manpower."

On The Inside

Section One

- Editorial Page 2
- Local, National, International news Page 3
- "Profile Previews." Annual Fall Style Show Page 4
- Local, National News, Pictures Page 7
- Late Sports Roundup Page 8

Section Two

- City-SUI Group Irons Out Problems Page 1
- ROTC Trains Future Military Leaders Page 3
- Currier Offers Coeds Home Life Page 6
- Hillcrest Holds 535 Men Page 7
- 700 Men Live at Quadrangle Page 7
- SUI Maintains 694 Married Units Page 8

Section Three

- Scholarships Aid SUI Students Page 1
- SUI To Offer Core Choices Page 1
- Library Offers Knowledge, Beauty Page 2
- Law Students Learn by Experience Page 3

Section Four

- Student Council Meets Every Week Page 1
- UWA To Hold October Open House Page 1
- Dance Club Presents Annual Program Page 2
- Highlanders Begin 20th Year at SUI Page 4
- City Churches Welcome New Students Page 6
- Fine Arts Offers Outlet for Talent Page 7

Section Five

- Hawkeyes Face Tough Football Schedule Page 1
- Heritage Left by Former Iowa Greats Page 1
- Sports Views by Gene Ingle Page 1
- Brecher Rebuilds Iowa Athletics Page 4
- Ex-Wolverines on Football Coaching Staff Page 7

Section Six

- Vogel Has Baseball Hopes for '55 Page 1
- Hawks' Basketball Hopes Soar Page 1
- Intramurals Necessary to College Life Page 2
- Raffensperger Counsels Hawkeye Athletes Page 4
- Hawk-Gopher Football Winner Gets Bronze Pig Page 7

Section Seven

- SUI Queens of 1954 Page 1
- The Daily Iowan Has Dual Role Page 3
- WSUI Serves 5 States, 3 Million Persons Page 4
- SUI's TV Laboratory Provides Experience Page 5
- Union Undergoes Expansion, Remodeling Page 7

The Daily Iowan

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editorial Hope For The Future—

You have just graduated from high school and soon you will be here at the State University of Iowa. There have been plenty of speeches made and plenty of sessions conducted for you.

They've all tried to tell you that you "are a future leader" and you are "America's hope." You're probably tired of hearing it and you probably don't believe it. We're not going to tell you that.

Because we don't believe those things of you—not yet.

You've got a long way to go and you're off to a good start. You've chosen one of the better schools in the nation. Maybe you don't believe that yet and maybe you're coming to SUI because you couldn't go anywhere else.

Or maybe you're traveling thousands of miles to come here. Either way you're off to a good start.

But where do you go from here? How do you become America's hope for the future?

The coming years that you will spend here at the university probably will either make you or break you. You're out of high school now and away from its rigidity. And you will no longer be living with Mom and Dad. Your life is becoming your own responsibility now.

We can't tell you how to become a leader. We can't exactly say what you should do to fulfill America's hope. But we know that from among you there will be outstanding "Chiefs" and noteworthy "Indians."

We know, because we've been told by experts, that these are impressionable years in your life. What you live, learn and experience here will remain with you.

There are certain things that you expect from the university academically and socially. But there are certain things the university expects from you.

In the coming weeks you'll be told about these things. You will be called the "pulse" of the school and your responsibility to it will be emphasized.

This is true. This is a part of the molding that will make you the answer to America's hope for the future.

The high school crowds are going and that long-awaited senior prom is a thing of the past now. In a few weeks you will be going to college dances and doing the things that college kids are supposed to do.

You will be studying and we hope learning.

For the next four years or so, the school is yours. And we hope you do a good job because what you do here will probably decide what you will be doing for the rest of your life.

You may become a future leader and you may be our hope for the future. We hope so. I.K.

Interpreting the News

By J.M. ROBERTS JR.
Foreign Staff
Associated Press

Strong statements are being made in the British press, as in the United States, against French scuttling of the European defense community.

Even the London Times, which customarily maintains a clinical calm, said Friday that "If Europe still wins through to sanity and security it will be in spite of — and not because of — France."

Those are harsh words about an old friend, and the nation which has provided a very great deal of the most forward-looking thought since the war.

Worry of Isolationism
One of France's and Britain's chief worries since the war has been that something would push the United States back into isolationism. And insofar as there is still some isolationism in the United States, France's actions have done more than anything else to feed it.

If France does kill the EDC—and the spate of criticism is based on acceptance of that as inevitable — it will certainly produce a new outburst of isolationist statements in the United States. Of that, Britain is painfully aware.

The diplomats will go right ahead, though in some disheartenment, with the search for a practical means of providing Germany with the strength to live up to her frontline position in the defense of Western Europe.

Value As Ally Drops

But any buildup that is decided upon will be carried on against a drop in France's value as an ally which will not be overtaken for a long time. That is, it will if Congress insists on enforcing its ukase that scuttling of the EDC shall be followed by cutting off American aid to France.

And there will certainly be nothing in the atmosphere surrounding EDC's funeral to weaken this congressional intent, however wise it might be to maintain a position of flexibility.

For the United States to permit its disappointment to produce important steps toward real isolationism would be a very dangerous thing. That, carried to an extreme, would enable the Communists, in their time, to chip off Europe piece by piece as Hitler did, and finally to engulf it completely, as Hitler did.

Between Classes



WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

Saturday, August 28, 1954

8:00 Morning Chapel
8:15 News
8:30 Kitchen Concert
8:30 Children's Circle
8:40 Proudly We Hail
10:30 Safety Speaks
10:45 PFA Program
11:05 Stories in Stuff
11:30 Norman Cloutier
11:59 Prayer for Peace
12:00 Rhythm Rambles
12:30 News Health
12:45 Les Brown Show
1:00 Music from Interlocken
2:00 News
2:15 SIGN OFF

Monday, August 30, 1954

8:00 Morning Chapel
8:15 News
8:30 Kitchen Concert
9:30 The Bookshelf
10:00 Morning Serenade
10:35 News
11:00 Excursions in Science
11:15 Festival of Waltzes
11:30 Let There Be Light
11:45 Public Health
11:59 Prayer for Peace
12:00 Rhythm Rambles
12:30 News
12:45 Melachro Musicae
1:00 Musical Chats
2:00 News
2:15 SIGN OFF

GENERAL NOTICES

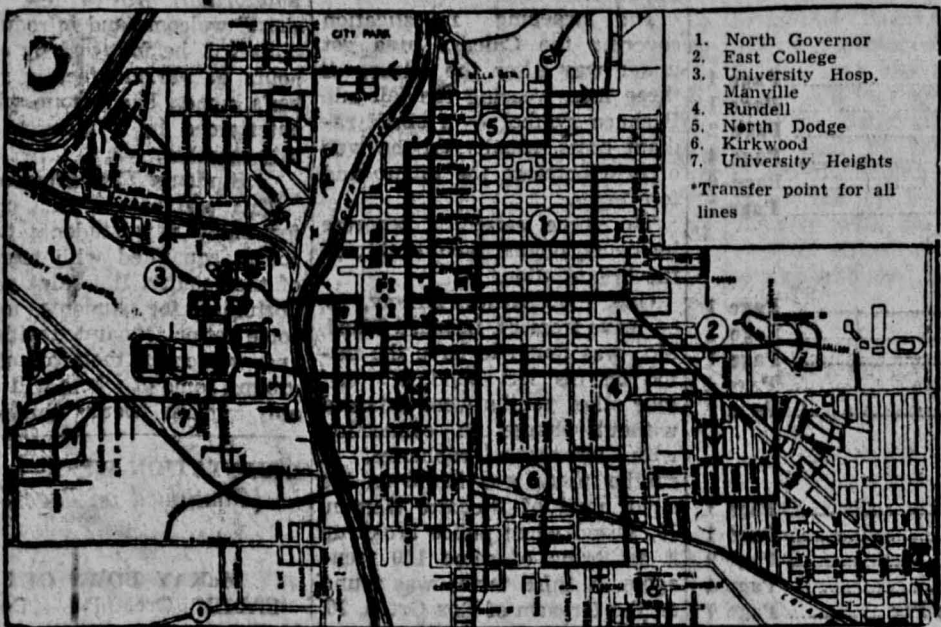
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HOURS FOR THE INTERIM period of the main library are:
Thursday, August 12 through Wednesday, September 22:
Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Saturday, 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon.
Sunday, closed.

All libraries closed Monday, September 6, Labor Day. Departmental libraries will have their hours posted on the doors.

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SUI Interim Period Calm Has Short Life

During the last three weeks of August and the early days of September, Iowa City and the State University of Iowa share a brief period of calm and quiet the likes of which will not be found at any other time during the year.

The close of the eight-week summer term always brings a general exodus of both students

and faculty from Iowa City.

Even the dogs seem to vacate the campus, and the motorist frustrated in his search for empty parking stalls during the other 48 weeks of the year—suddenly finds parking space on Clintor street.

But the calm is short lived. First come the fraternity and

sorority actives, followed closely

by a sizeable group of their prospective pledges. In town for rush week. On their heels come the rest of the freshmen. Last come the upperclassmen and the late faculty vacationers, and the city and campus are back to their normal hum of activity for another 48 weeks.

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Latest Fall Fashions From France



MAGGY ROUFF IS AMONG the Paris designers still favoring curves despite the efforts of Christian Dior to reshape the feminine figure. One Rouff creation in the latest autumn and winter Paris showings is the dinner-theater dress, right, of white and gold brocade. At the left is a Dior creation, an evening coat of authentic Japanese silk brocade. In the center is a Dior evening outfit, with the front-buttoned top resembling a suit jacket.

Church Council Charts Evangelistic Program

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — An alliance of the world's Christians Friday charted a board program to bring mankind "into captivity" of Christ.

In a 4,000-word blueprint for evangelism, the World Council of Churches called on churches to break out of "isolation and introversion" and carry the Gospel to the world.

In God's work, said the message, "We are his agents."

The message, commended to the churches of 163 denominations in 48 nations, sets forth a number of specific steps for strengthening Christianity on a largely non-Christian earth.

Proposal Checked
There were demands that the program include Christian education in public schools, but a flurry of opposition checked this proposal, at least for the time being.

It came from Canon R. K. Nayler, of Montreal, Canada. Dr. Reuben Nelson, executive of the American Baptist convention, maintained the council should not go on record as favoring such a controversial policy "in this country."

He was supported by Charles P. Taft, Cincinnati, an Episcopalian, and Methodist Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam, of Washington, who termed the issue highly complex in America.

Statement Impossible
"It seems to me clear that it is impossible to state in any brief way the feeling of the as-

BINGO PAID OFF
WINDSOR, Ont. (AP) — A bingo game paid off in a big way for burglars Thursday night as they made off with \$7,000 receipts from the Windsor Arena safe. Police said the thieves apparently hid in the building until after the bingo players left.

Grand Jury Broadens Probe into Iowa Girls Athletic Union

DES MOINES (AP) — The Polk county grand jury is broadening its investigation of the affairs of the Iowa Girls' high school athletic union, focussing particularly on a reported \$30,840 shortage in 1952, later repaid.

This became known after eight witnesses had testified and Ass't. County Attorney Theodore Duffield confirmed that he had reports of the use of large amounts of Union money in the stock market in 1952.

The grand jury originally had set out to investigate a shortage of \$3,123 in union funds between September, 1953, and February, 1954. This shortage was reported

over a week ago by an auditing firm which asserted the amount was due from R. H. Chrisholm, resigned executive secretary of the Union.

The reported \$30,840 shortage in union funds in 1952 was paid back to the union that same year, documents available to investigators were reported to

have shown. A source close to the grand jury said that the \$30,840 had been invested by the union in government bonds which were sold and the proceeds, as well as some cash appropriated from union accounts, were reportedly invested in the stock market in 1952.

Political Workshop To Have Educational, Political Leaders

What training should the nation's future political leaders have to prepare them for the responsibilities of leadership? How can outstanding college students be made aware of the opportunities of service in the political affairs and public life of their communities after they leave school?

These questions will concern 25 college teachers from four midwestern states who will gather at SUI Sunday to begin a five-day workshop in practical politics.

More than 50 persons — educational leaders, political leaders of both the Democratic and Republican parties, and journalists — will serve as discussion leaders and speakers during the workshop.

To Outline Objectives
Robert F. Ray, director of the university's institute of public affairs, said Friday that the objectives of the workshop will be outlined at the opening session Sunday evening.

The principal topics for discussion are: How to give college students insights into the democratic political process, how to identify students with capacity to develop into political leaders, and how to encourage and prepare outstanding students to become active in the political life of their communities after they leave college.

Leading the discussions at the opening session Sunday will be Prof. Arthur Naftalin of the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis; Prof. Dorothy Jacobson of Macalester college, St. Paul, Minn.; State Sen. Thomas J. Dailey, Burlington Democrat, and Robert Buckmaster, Waterloo, former member of the Republican state central committee.

Teachers Consider Techniques
On Monday the college teachers will consider techniques, course materials and special

programs and projects for training students for politics. Tuesday's discussions will center around interdisciplinary studies of political behavior.

Congressman Leo W. O'Brien of Albany, N. Y., a newspaper reporter for 30 years before being elected to congress, will be the speaker at the Tuesday evening session of the workshop. Congressman O'Brien and a panel of five Iowa newsmen will discuss "The Press and Politics."

Wednesday will be "Republican day" and Thursday "Democratic day" at the workshop. On these days the college teachers will discuss with party leaders the ways in which they can cooperate in preparing students for lives of active political participation.

Crashed Jet Found On Nebraska Farm

SIoux CITY (AP) — The wreckage of an F86D jet fighter plane from the Sioux City air force base which had been missing since Thursday night was located Friday near Homer, Neb., with the body of the pilot nearby.

The pilot was identified as 2d Lt. Joseph F. Vogel Jr., 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Vogel of North Eastham, Mass., whose widow, the former Patricia Hoskins of Sioux City, lives here. The young couple was married only June 26.

Cause of the crash was officially listed as unknown, pending an investigation ordered by Col. John Carey, commander of the Sioux City air force base. But officials said the plane ran into bad weather after leaving the base on a routine training flight Thursday night.

The plane was heard circling at low altitude at Cherokee.

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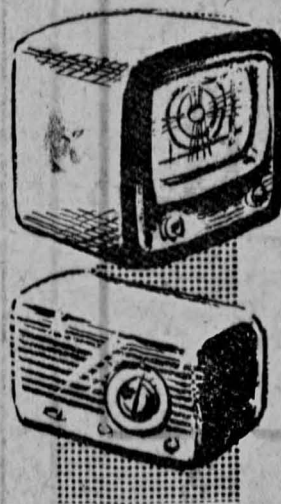
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Presentation of 'Miss Profile' Climaxes Annual Style Show

The presentation of "Miss Perfect Profile" and her attendants will climax the State University of Iowa's annual style show, Profile Previews, this fall.

She will be presented Thursday night, Oct. 21, in the main lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union. The judges are representatives of women's stores from the Iowa City vicinity and are experts in women's styling.

This show is for all new students, freshmen and transfers. Any girl may submit her application listing three outfits of her own she would most like to wear during the try-outs.

Applications will be handed out during orientation week in all women's housing units. They must be turned in to the office of student affairs by Sept. 30.

The emphasis of the show is on selecting a variety of college clothes which every coed wears. The student may feel free to model any of her costumes from night clothes to formals.

This year the committee would like to have more school clothes, casual date clothes and fewer dressy dresses. A new category—knit dresses—has been included this year. The committee also wants to have original home-sewn clothes in the show.

The categories are: pajamas and robes; sportswear (play-clothes, school outfits and coats); semi-dressy clothes (suits, casuals and knit dresses); dressy clothes (suits, dresses and coats) and formals (cocktail dresses, ballgowns and waltz-length and full-length).

This covers every phase of the coed's wardrobe, including fall, winter, and spring outfits complete with all their accessories.

The theme for this year's show is "Hit Parade," featuring the "hits" in clothing as well as the latest popular music on the SUI campus. The finalists will be the 10 top styles of the show. They will be selected after the style show and be presented to the audience.

Judged on Poise
The models are judged on their poise, appearance, styling, and general stage presence. Integrated with the show will be a review of the year's activities on campus and the clothes that will be worn at these events like classes, homecoming game and dance, Christmas formal, Club Cabaret, plays, and club meetings.

There will be entertainment during the intermission.



Kay Taylor
Miss Perfect Profile

A representative of a nationally known fashion magazine will be introduced during the intermission as the guest interviewer. She will talk with all girls interested in fashions and individual styling problems. Her interviews will be on Oct. 20 and 21 in the YWCA conference rooms of the Union.

Will Help Prepare
She will also help the models prepare for the show with hints on make-up, hair arrangement, and modeling. She plans a series of speeches before home economic classes, on the radio, and to students interested in fashion careers or the fashion publication field.

New students will be able to sign up for interviews at the University Women's association open house, Oct. 5 at the Profile Preview booth in the north recreation room of Currier hall.

Tryouts for the show will be held Oct. 5 and 6. The committee will select about 60 final-

ists at this time who will model in the final show.

After handing in applications, the girls will be notified as to where they are to come for try-outs. Dress rehearsals will be held Oct. 19 and 20.

Last Year's Theme
Last year's show theme was "all aboard for college" featuring costumes worn in various colleges in the country. Miss Rachel Mellinger, college reporter for Mademoiselle was the guest interviewer.

She also held a tea for girls interested in Mademoiselle's college board contest. Kay Taylor, Tulsa, Okla., junior, was crowned last year's "Miss Perfect Profile."

The University Women's association sponsors the event. Ann Baker, Iowa City senior, is general chairman of the committee for this year.

Any student having questions about the event should inquire at the office of student affairs.

SUI Alumni 'Family' Boasts Nearly 70,000 Members

When a new freshman class enrolls at the State University of Iowa next month, more than a thousand young people will join the world-wide family of SUI alumni.

If you are to be a member of that class, you will certainly want to learn something about the alumni family you are joining. For you will belong to that family from the very start of your SUI student days; and you will belong to it, not just for a few years, but for the rest of your life.

The SUI alumni family tree first sprouted one day in the spring of 1858 when a young man by the name of Dexter Edson Smith received his bachelor of science degree in Iowa City. It was the first degree ever awarded by the State University of Iowa.

Nearly 70,000 Degrees
In the 96 years since Dexter Edson Smith's graduation, the university has awarded nearly 70,000 degrees and diplomas.

Of those SUI graduates, more than 50,000 are still living. You will find them in every walk of life, scattered literally all over the world.

Memories of friends and of old familiar places are the strongest memories there are. Every year, such memories of the university bring thousands of Hawkeye alumni back to Iowa City, from all parts of the world—just as in the years to come, your own memories will bring you back, if you decide to attend SUI.

Unquestionably, alumni are very much interested in their university. On the other hand, the university is mighty interested in its graduates. Here is the reason:

Students Most Important
A university's students are the most important people in the world, as far as the university is concerned. Without them you could not have a university.

Next to the students themselves come the university's graduates. When it comes to how good a university is, its own graduates are exhibit "A." If—as doctors, lawyers, business people, teachers, nurses, engineers, and so on—the graduates are successful and highly regarded by their fellows, they reflect great credit upon their university and the professors who taught them and the administrators who were their coun-

selors and friends while they were students.

Alumni Greatly Interested
Because alumni are so greatly interested in Iowa, and because the university is just as interested in its alumni, SUI keeps in constant touch with its far-flung family of graduates. The job is done through a special division—the alumni office.

Keeping tabs on more than 50,000 people is no small task. The alumni office has a full-time records division, in which the daily business is corresponding with alumni, changing addresses, adding new information to the biographical file folders maintained for each alumnus, taking note of weddings, new jobs, and so on.

Records Main Function
While its records function is the backbone of alumni office routine, that office engages in a great many other things.

The year around, the alumni office serves as the on-campus representative for every graduating class of the university. Representatives of classes which plan to have reunions on the campus next June are already beginning to get in touch with the alumni office to discuss the meetings they want to have, the letters they want to mail to classmates and so on.

Hickerson Is Director
There is a growing interest among alumni in doing more and better things for their university. The agency for getting them done is the SUI alumni association, organized and operated by alumni themselves.

Director of the alumni office is Loren Hickerson, formerly of Mt. Ayr, who graduated from SUI in 1940. Hickerson also is executive secretary of the Alumni association and coordinates the alumni programs of the university and the association. He is a former editor of The Daily Iowan.

Miss Heefner, Mr. Jensen To Be Wed

Mr. and Mrs. S. Malcolm Heefner, Milo, have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Patricia Ann, to Mr. Dwight E. Jensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oswald E. Jensen, West Branch.

The couple will be married Sept. 11 at 11 a.m. in St. Thomas More church, 108 McLean st., Iowa City. A reception at the Catholic student center will follow the ceremony.

Miss Heefner is a senior in the State University of Iowa school of journalism and is news editor of The Daily Iowan. She is a member of Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary professional journalism fraternity for women.

Mr. Jensen is also a senior in the SUI school of journalism and is editor of The Daily Iowan. He was released from active duty in the army last February.

Both will receive their B. A. degrees in June, 1955.



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Engaged

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Orientation Week Activities Welcome New SUI Students

(Continued from page 1)

the school year.

A chance to meet SUI's President Virgil M. Hancher will be given to each new student at the President's open house on Sept. 21 and 22. New students will meet in their orientation groups at Currier hall and will be scheduled to arrive at the open house at regular intervals. While here they may mingle with other students, enjoy refreshments and take an unofficial "tour" of Hancher's home.

Currier Hall Activities

While orientation for all new

students is going on, the Currier hall orientation committee will be supervising orientation activities for all new residents at that dormitory. Orientation there will begin on the afternoon of Sept. 15 when new residents moving in will be greeted at the door, shown to their rooms, and invited with their parents to "refreshment time."

Tours of the building that afternoon for new residents and their parents will include such points as the Currier radio station, library, laundry rooms, bakery, kitchens, recreation room, etc.

Later Currier orientation ac-

tivities will include cozies in each separate unit, an all-dormitory cozy, a serenade by Currier chorus and try-outs and presentation of a new student talent show. During the early part of the school year, new residents who are interested in being active on Currier's new student council will also be encouraged to sign up for interviews.

Ceremony Begins Year

The Induction Ceremony at 9:25 a.m. Sept. 23 on the west side of Old Capitol closes orientation week and begins another school year at SUI. Classes, which begin at 7:30 that

morning, will be dismissed for the ceremony.

During orientation week new students will be taking tests, becoming acquainted with Iowa City and the campus, then registering for classes.

After studies begin, several organizations will hold open houses for those who are interested in helping in their activities. For women who are interested open houses will be held by Young Women's Christian association, women's recreational association, university women's association, home economics, YWCA hospital workers and many others.

UWA Sponsors Previews

Profile Previews, a style show sponsored by University Women's association, is the last campus function exclusively for new students. Try-outs will be held and those selected to appear in the show will be eligible for the title of Miss Perfect Profile.

Men student leaders on the campus will select the winner of this title, who thus will become the first queen at SUI for the 1954-55 school year.

Plans for fall orientation activities were begun last spring. Bonnie Erickson, Sioux City junior and Tom Giblin, Iowa City junior head women's and men's orientation committees on the campus.

"This is the first year that men and women have worked together on all orientation activities," said Giblin, who was appointed to his position by the student council. He explained that each event is being planned by co-chairmen, one from each of the orientation committees.

Information Booths Set Up

An information booth will be the first project of these committees to help new students. The booth will be manned by upperclassmen who will have maps of Iowa City and the cam-

pus, information about registration, classes and orientation activities. Besides this official information, those in the booth will also be able to tell new students about Iowa City eating places, church services, etc.

"And if the upperclassmen in the booth can't answer every question," added Miss Erickson, "they at least can tell the new

student where to go to find out."

The booth will be open Sept. 15 through Sept. 23 and will be placed in front of Old Capitol.

Members of the women's orientation committee are Nancy Abramson, Aurora, Ill., sophomore; Kitty Korns, Iowa City sophomore; Dorothy Schwengel, Davenport sophomore; Ruth Rowland, Waterloo senior; Arlene Kroening, Marion junior;

Margie Rickett, Mt. Pleasant sophomore; Barb Oliver, Des Moines junior, and Louise Savage, Des Moines senior.

Those on the men's orientation committee include Bill Vaughn, Ottumwa junior; Jim McKnight, Ida Grove sophomore; Dick Guthrie, Iowa City junior; Jim Kaster, Washington junior; Steve Foster, and Peter Westergaard, Des Moines junior.

High Standards Fraternities' Aim

Maintaining the high standards of the State University of Iowa's 19 fraternities is the job of the SUI Inter-Fraternity Council.

The council is composed of the presidents of each social fraternity and is led this year by Frank Schwengel, C4, Davenport, Beta Theta Pi, who was elected president in May.

The IFC is the governing body for the Iowa Men's Inter-Fraternity association, of which each fraternity active and pledge is an automatic member.

IFC Promotes Scholarship
A primary goal of the IFC is to promote and encourage high scholarship among the fraternities. As an incentive, three trophies are awarded annually for academic excellence. The fraternities on campus rank collectively among the highest in the nation in scholarship.

Inter-fraternity athletics and participation by fraternities in campus events is also promoted by the council.

In accord with the ideals of fraternalism, the IFC has set as one of its objectives service to the Iowa City community and to the university. Participation in various fund-raising drives and work for charitable organizations are ways in which the fraternities have carried out this program.

Council Regulates Rushing
Rushing activities are regulated by the council and a complete set of rushing rules and regulations is drawn up each year so that each fraternity will have an equal opportunity to pledge new men.

IFC judiciary powers are used when a member fraternity is charged with violating IFC rules or when an individual member of a group is charged with a violation.

Other members of the IFC executive committee are William Grimm, C4, Iowa City, Sigma Nu, vice-president; Jim Houser, A3, Des Moines, Sigma Chi, secretary-treasurer; Jim Cooney, A4, Ft. Sam Houston, Tex., Phi Kappa and Mike Thielen, A3, Waterloo, Delta Upsilon, executive members; and Ira Kapenstein, A2, New York City, Alpha Epsilon Pi, publicity chairman.

Here's a Tip on Use Of Your Closet Space

Closet space is often a problem in student housing, but by putting up parallel rows of question-mark hooks on the closet doors or walls, students will have a skirt or pants hanger.

The skirts can be suspended between two hooks, hanging flat, from loops of tape sewed to the waistband. One skirt can be hung above another with no danger of wrinkling or falling.



(Daily Iowan Photo by Joe Moran)

PAUL GRIFFETH, left, State University of Iowa adviser to fraternities, congratulates Ira Kapenstein, A2, New York City, president of Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity, after announcement was made that the group had won the Sigma Chi Foundation Interfraternity scholarship trophy for the 1953-1954 school year. Leslie Willis, scholarship adviser to fraternities, looks on.

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Information Service Dispenses News on SUI

A function that everyone at SUI inadvertently performs many times each day is what has made James R. Jordan one of the most well-informed men of campus about Hawkeye activities.

Jim Jordan is the director of the University Relations office, the public information outlet for the university. He, plus a small staff, is responsible for keeping SUI going on the pages of every daily and weekly newspaper in the state or anywhere in the country where there is an SUI backer.



James R. Jordan
Director of SUI Relations

Do a Big Job

As Jordan says, "We do a big job here, but ours is small compared to the job the university itself does in our field."

"There are thousands of good will contacts daily. Everyone who touches the university is a public relations potential."

The statewide information desk, the first of its kind established in college public relations circles, was founded in 1947. The office performs a myriad of tasks in addition to the obvious business of supplying Iowa newspapers, radio stations, television stations and wire services with "scoops" on SUI functions.

Demand a Bit

However, these run-of-the-mill stories demand quite a bit in themselves.

"When we get a lead on a story," Jordan explains, "whether it's a concert, choral event, or the band or Scottish Highlanders going on a trip, we get the names and hometowns, and sometimes pictures, of everyone concerned. Then we send the story, plus the individual information, to the newspaper and radio station closest to the hometowns of all the participants.

When it's published we've made a few more friends for the university."

Answers Questions

Another service the relations people offer is answering any question of a simple or technical nature that may arise in any Iowan's business or personal life.

Extensive research and filing systems are set up in the office, but if the query can't be answered there, there is always an on-campus expert who can handle it.

"The main thing we want to do is serve the people of Iowa and make them realize they're each a vital part of the university," remarked Jordan.

Receive Many Questions

Many questions also are received from other schools, industries, magazines, trade journals, authors and others. Occasionally an article or feature story is prepared for one of these outlets at their request.

"We serve Iowa radio stations with an exclusive practice," Jordan continued. "We provide them with taped programs on special occasions to use as local Iowa area programs." To date these radio features have all been along the music line, such as tapes of the Christmas concert of the university chorus and orchestra, the Easter concert, the P. G. Clapp memorial concert and high school music camp band programs.

Stations Play Tapes

Between 70 and 80 radio stations played each one of the tapes.

Last spring the radio station

Versed on Angles

Jordan is well-versed on all journalistic angles, not only public relations. In addition to his juris doctor degree from SUI and his B.A. from Iowa State Teachers college, he has practical experience in the form of five years of newspaper work and free-lancing, plus three years with the O.S.S. in World War II.

In charge of two phases of the program under Jordan are Joe Brown, science editor, and Ken Donelson, radio supervisor. In the Big Ten the sports information branch is so specialized and important that SUI separates it functionally from its university relations office administrative control. With offices in the Iowa field house, Eric Wilson very capably handles the athletic publicity reins.

Work Put In

Hours of work are put in before, after, and during each athletic season by Eric and his student assistant. The work consists of gathering statistics, background information, pictures and everything else the Hawkeye followers and competitors would like to know about the proteges of Evv, Bucky, Otto, or Cretz.

Eric's student assistant, plus two others currently on the university relations staff, are either graduates or outstanding seniors selected for their interest and ability in "PR" and known as "internes."

Stores Experience

Just as medical students have the opportunity to interne under skilled surgeons, the information internes do jobs under the watchful eye of their PR-expert bosses, always storing the experience away for later use, when they get out on their own.

The internes receive no academic credit for their "PR" work, but the opportunities and experiences available through the job overwhelmingly make up for this.

The criterion upon which to judge both the university relations office and its interne program is the success of each. All the ex-internes now have fine positions, and SUI is becoming more famous daily . . . success on both counts.

SUI Landscape Artist Helps Beautify Campus

By ELEANOR BENZ

Most students on the State University of Iowa campus give very little thought to the flower beds, shubbery, and other landscaping that beautifies it. They know nothing of the staff that is employed to keep the university looking neat and clean.

This job is an immense and a varied one. It is under the supervision of Don Sinek, SUI's landscape architect. He was graduated from Iowa State college in 1949 with a degree in landscape architecture.

Planning Required

Much planning and care must go into the work connected with the long-range program to beautify the campus. Sinek makes many of his plans on the drawing board during the winter months so they can be put into action as soon as the snow melts.

The actual planting of flowers, shrubs, and grass takes place either in the spring or in the fall. The Pentacrest with Old Capitol at its center is the main target for improvement at present. New flower beds can be seen here every spring around the buildings. New shubbery is also being added and much attention is given to keeping the grass thick and green.

Projects Being Made

In addition to this area, other beautifying projects are in progress all over the campus. Many sections that are not getting the beauty treatment now will be worked over in the future.

New buildings on the campus all need landscaping and it is Sinek's job to see that they get it. Under his supervision a driveway is being constructed which leads to the Hospital School for Severely Handicapped Children. A wading pool is also under construction. Grass and shubbery will be planted around the building as soon as possible.

Other new additions soon to get a touch of beauty are the Communications Center, the housing units for married students, and the addition to the Iowa Memorial Union. The last two of these are still under construction.

Sinek Makes Plans

Sinek has made plans for the improvement of the area around the Art building and the SUI theater which include a rock garden on the bluff across the road from the Art building.

The Iowa Center for Continuation Study is being given a face lifting with the planting of new flower beds. Special attention is also being given to the area between Currier hall and University high school.

As soon as the temporary

buildings which are now located there are removed, Sinek's staff will move in and level the ground so that grass seed can be planted and the area can be made more attractive.

Supervises Construction

Sinek not only has charge of planning for the planting of flowers and shrubs; he also supervises construction concerned with the maintenance of plants. In this connection a retaining wall was built at Hillcrest.

The construction and maintenance of all SUI parking lots is also in Sinek's department. This summer the parking lot at Hillcrest was enlarged in anticipation of the overflowing traffic at football and basketball games.

Work Continues

Most of the work described so far takes place during the spring, summer, and fall months but this doesn't mean that Sinek and his staff have nothing to do during the winter. Snow removal takes up a good share of their time.

Twenty-one men are employed the year around by the physical maintenance plant with extra help recruited in the summer months for such tasks as lawn mowing.

Foreign Trade Club Organized in 1953

Early in the fall of 1953 three State University of Iowa students with a keen interest in foreign trade met around a discussion table.

From this meeting grew one of the university's newest organizations — the Foreign Trade club — interested in anyone or anything concerning the international scene.

Jordan's "PR" people carry the ball throughout the whole phase of preparing a university publication. They gather the information, write the copy, secure the pictures and do the layout, then they coordinate these initial steps and supervise the mechanical production.

Tours Important

Though a time-consuming operation for the office's small staff, the tours are very important as it is easier for a person to see that "I'll like it here," than it is for him to read about it and react positively. Also along the familiarization-with-SUI line are the dozens of pamphlets, booklets and bulletins that the staff prepares.

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Even the "baby" of the mass communications family — television — has begun to make demands upon its public relations "cousin" at SUI. The office finished a program early this summer for a CBS half-hour production, "The Search."

Iowa's one-show portion in "The Search" series, featuring 26 different universities, is an educational bit on work done in Iowa City in speech pathology.

Writing one column a week for both the daily and weekly Iowa newspapers is another relations service job. Once a week daily paper readers can browse through "Family Footnotes," while weekly followers can read "Understanding Iowa Children."

Among the miscellaneous tasks taken care of by Jordan's office are the monthly mailing of the "Iowa Business Digest" — published by SUI's bureau of business and economic research — and of the "Administrative Call Sheet." The latter is a list for newspapers of all the patients in the University hospitals and the telephone number that can be called to find out more information on a patient from the news-

papers area.

The office's versatility was stretched to the point of mailing out invitations to 245 librarians last spring asking them to attend a "Historical Exhibit of Americana."

Jordan is well-versed on all journalistic angles, not only public relations. In addition to his juris doctor degree from SUI and his B.A. from Iowa State Teachers college, he has practical experience in the form of five years of newspaper work and free-lancing, plus three years with the O.S.S. in World War II.

In charge of two phases of the program under Jordan are Joe Brown, science editor, and Ken Donelson, radio supervisor. In the Big Ten the sports information branch is so specialized and important that SUI separates it functionally from its university relations office administrative control. With offices in the Iowa field house, Eric Wilson very capably handles the athletic publicity reins.

Hours of work are put in before, after, and during each athletic season by Eric and his student assistant. The work consists of gathering statistics, background information, pictures and everything else the Hawkeye followers and competitors would like to know about the proteges of Evv, Bucky, Otto, or Cretz.

Eric's student assistant, plus two others currently on the university relations staff, are either graduates or outstanding seniors selected for their interest and ability in "PR" and known as "internes."

Just as medical students have the opportunity to interne under skilled surgeons, the information internes do jobs under the watchful eye of their PR-expert bosses, always storing the experience away for later use, when they get out on their own.

The internes receive no academic credit for their "PR" work, but the opportunities and experiences available through the job overwhelmingly make up for this.

The criterion upon which to judge both the university relations office and its interne program is the success of each. All the ex-internes now have fine positions, and SUI is becoming more famous daily . . . success on both counts.

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Each year more and more students come to depend on PEARSON'S for the purchase of those small necessities — Cosmetics, Drugs, Tobaccos, Magazines. And more than just a drug store, PEARSON'S is a great place to meet friends for coffee, a Coke or other specialties of the clean, bright fountain.

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PEARSON'S welcomes you new students to Iowa City, and to the University. Moving is a big job and you're bound to forget some little thing or other. Usually those little things are the things we carry. As soon as you drive in town, drop down and get acquainted with the store and its services.

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Iowa's Army Reservists End 2 Weeks of Summer Training

By **DRAKE MABRY**
(Special to The Daily Iowan)

CAMP MCCOY, Wis. — Two weeks of summer training for Iowa army reservists will end today as approximately 1,500 civilian soldiers pocket nearly a quarter of a million dollars in pay and head for their home towns.

But the reservists worked for their money.

It isn't easy to rise at 6 a.m. full of energy and with bright shiny eyes after four hours in the field the night before.

It's sometimes hard to run through the difficult individual proficiency test set up by the department of the army after you have spent all night sleeping in a fox-hole.



(U.S. Army Photo) **ARMY BRASS SURROUNDS** a struggling private first class as he practices operation of a 30 caliber heavy machine gun during two weeks' summer training for midwestern reservists at Camp McCoy, Wis.

410th Joined Others

Iowa's 410th infantry regiment, with headquarters in Iowa City, joined the Nebraska and Minnesota regiments in making up the 103d infantry division as all the troops took part in a two-day field problem Thursday and Friday.

The division took up defensive positions Thursday and battled an "aggressor army" before moving out in a mock attack early Friday morning.

All the elements of the division — tanks, artillery, heavy weapons units and foot soldiers — took part in the exercise.

The field problem marks the end of the annual two-week session.

Took Proficiency Test

Prior to the all-night problem, members of the Iowa reserve regiment ran through the department of the army individual proficiency test.

The test, given to all members of the division that have completed basic training, is designed to give the Pentagon an idea of the reservists' level of training in basic military subjects.

The test is also utilized by troop commanders to discover the military area in which their men need the most training.

No comment as to the results of the test is available until they have been completely evaluated by army officials.

Reservists Lack Knowledge

It is expected, however, that they will find many of the reservists lacking sufficient and correct knowledge in some of the subjects tested.

The test included practical work on the M-1 rifle, carbine, and hand grenade. Soldiers were asked questions about military courtesy, intelligence and map reading. They were required to run through individual infantry tactics.

Approximately 32 Iowa businessmen were flown to Camp McCoy early in the week by the Iowa military district to give them a look at army reserve training.

They came from 12 Iowa cities. Included in the group were four Iowa Citizens: William Summerwill, president of the Iowa State bank; Hal Dane, local farmer; Dale Welt, of the Welt agency;

and Harry Dunlap Jr., of the Dunlap Motor Co. All represented the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce.

Toured Training Sites

The visitors toured the various training sites of the Iowa reservists while they were here. Tanks, heavy artillery pieces, and the important foot soldiers were all paraded in front of the visitors. They got a first hand look at the training the troops were taking.

One Des Moines member of the Chamber of Commerce said, "We saw tanks firing and mowing down trees as the infantry moved in behind them. It was really interesting and we certainly enjoyed the opportunity to see our own boys in action."

Other Members

Other members of the group, flown to Camp McCoy in one air force DC-3 and one Iowa National Guard DC-3, included Milo J. Sedlacek, mayor of Cedar Rapids; William J. Keenan, mayor of Council Bluffs; J. J. Van Dreser, mayor of Des Moines; Howard Hill, Des Moines, president of the Iowa Farm Bureau; and Al Faber, Des Moines, editor of the Iowa Legionaire.

Other members of the troop included lawyers, doctors, businessmen, and newspaper men.

Idea behind the flight, according to the public information officer of the 103d infantry division was to give local people an idea of what the army reservists do at summer camp and the type of training that is given them.

They left with the idea that the two-week training period is no paid vacation for most of the reservists.

CIRCUS MAY BE HERE

New State University of Iowa students will be able to attend the Ringling Bros. Barnum and Bailey circus about a week after they arrive on campus. The circus has filed a petition with the city clerk indicating that it may be in Iowa City on Sept. 21.

Students Against Subversive Professors

AMES (AP) — A group of students from all parts of the nation said Friday that "present membership in a subversive organization in almost every case" destroys the ability of a professor to teach.

The statement was embodied in a report of a committee of the United States National Student association, which is holding its national congress on the Iowa State College campus here.

The report, which will be submitted on the floor of the convention for approval over the weekend, said that a professor's membership in a subversive group "requires acceptance of certain principles and methods which surrender freedom in the search for truth."

At the same time, however, the report said caution should be used in discharging professors for such membership.

Dismissal for membership in subversive groups, the report said, "is justified only after an investigation of each individual case by the faculty of the college or university involved."

The report condemned the method of some current investigations by Congress of educational groups and educators as "unjust and unsatisfactory." It did not specify which investigations fell in this category.

"Although an educator should answer questions put to him by investigating committees," the report added, "his use of the Fifth Amendment or other applicable sections of the Bill of Rights as a reason for not replying to questions is not in and of itself justifiable cause for dismissal."

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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.

4191

Real Estate

FOR SALE: New bungalow, ready to move in. Phone 9681, 8 to 5 weekdays.

Miscellaneous for Sale

USED gas stoves, refrigerators, rebuilt washing machines. Larew Company, across from City hall. Dial 9681.

FOR SALE: New and used vacuum sweepers. Also rentals. Dial 4959.

USED refrigerators. 1 year guarantee. Used davenport and chair sets. Kirwans Furniture, 6 South Dubuque. 8151.

USED TV sets 12 1/2"-17". \$45-75. Dial 6302.

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BROWN alligator leather billfold lost. Contains valuable papers. X27.6.

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FOR SALE: birds. Dial 2662.

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With A

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DIAL 4191

SUI Professor's Novel Published

The epic struggle between the cowmen and the cattlemen to control the Kansas plains has been portrayed in a novel written by Prof. William E. Porter, head of the magazine journalism sequence at the SUI school of journalism.

"The Lawbringers," Porter's first novel, was published this week by Appleton-Century-Crofts, Inc.

Porter's stories have appeared in the Saturday Evening Post, Collier's, Country Gentlemen, American Magazine, Cosmopolitan, Argosy and other well-known magazines, with reprints in England, Australia, New Zealand, Norway, and other countries.

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SOMEBODY'S ON THE PHONE EVERY TIME I WANT TO USE IT—IT'S OUTRAGEOUS

THIS HOUSE IS RUN WRONG! THERE'S NO SYSTEM—I'M GETTING PLENTY SICK AND TIRED OF IT, TOO

DON'T WORRY, DAGWOOD—SOME DAY YOU'LL GROW UP AND GET MARRIED AND HAVE A HOME OF YOUR OWN AND RUN IT THE WAY YOU WANT

WISE GUY

By **CHIC YOUNG**

BEEBLE BAILEY

THERE'S DUST UNDER YOUR BED, BEEBLE!

THAT'S NOT DUST! IT'S JUST A ROUGH SPOT ON THE FLOORBOARD!

DUST! ROUGH SPOT!

HERE! HERE! DON'T WORRY! LET'S SETTLE THIS IN A DIGNIFIED WAY!

IT'S DUST—FOUR TO ONE!

By **MORT WALKER**

The **UNIVERSITY THEATRE** 34th Season 1954-1955

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The **UNIVERSITY THEATRE** invites

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No matter what your interest, be it playwriting, acting, scene design and construction, costuming, or lighting, you will be cordially welcome to take an active part and will find interesting things to do in the forthcoming season.

Register your name and address early at either 8A Schaeffer Hall or at the Box Office in the Dramatic Art Building.

UNIVERSITY THEATRE STAFF
by E. C. Mabie, Director

Sports Views

By Gene Ingles—Daily Iowan Sports Editor

Around this time of year, the so called "football experts" start racking their brains and finally come up with some pre-season predictions that scare the daylight out of any big-time football coach who reads them.

The predictions are beginning to roll in and as expected, most of them rate our Hawkeyes close to the top.

Let's start with Stanley Woodward's predictions—not because we think he's the best, but because he's got the most to say.

First of all, let's start with what he has to say about the team as a whole. He rates Iowa ninth in the nation and second behind Notre Dame in the Midwest.

He says, "Iowa's rise in 1953 was so sensational that we're going far out on a limb and picking the Hawkeyes as 1954's second best team in the Middle West. This selection is the most reckless move made . . . since we selected Cleveland to beat the Yankees last year, and it could be just as disastrous because Iowa scheduled Michigan State, one of the popular favorites, in the first game of the season."

Commenting on the possibilities of the '54 team, he says "it has veterans in every position. And it has the winning spirit for the first time since coach Forest Evashevski took over two years ago."

It's nice to know that the 1954 team will be the first to have the winning spirit since Evy took over. Evidently, the five wins the 1953 team piled up were just luck and took no winning spirit.

Of individuals, he rates guard Cal Jones on his second team All-America and places fullback and captain Binkey Broeder and end Frank Gilliam on his All-Middle West team.

"Jones is perhaps Iowa's best football player," Woodward says. "He's a powerful, rough fellow who hits viciously in the attack or on the defense. He's also fast and combative."

Speaking of his two Iowa selections on the All-Middle West team, he says, "There is an insistent demand from Iowa City and environs that Gilliam be placed on the All-America football team as an end along with Jones, his fellow native of Steubenville, Ohio, who plays guard. We regret that we're not able to comply to the full, but Gilliam, a remarkable pass-catcher and able all-around end, certainly deserves a spot on the All-Middle West team. After the season, which may be the best one in recent Iowa history, we may have to apologize for not ranking him higher. At 181 pounds, he is the lightest man in the Hawkeye line, but one of the best."

We hope he has to apologize. Woodward rates Broeder close to Alan Ameche of Wisconsin in ability and ruggedness. "The power he generates is indicated by the fact that his total net loss from scrimmage all season was 70 yards." He says Broeder is even more sure than Ameche of making those valuable short gains. "He is also a rugged blocker and line-backer."

Woodward closes his words of wisdom about the Midwest by saying "all it takes is a J.C. Caroline or an Ameche to upset the favorites." How true, how true.

Before we leave Mr. Woodward and his predictions, let's take a look at how he rates each game on the Hawkeye schedule.

Right off the bat, he goes out on a limb and favors Iowa to whip Michigan State. He also says Iowa will overpower Montana and Michigan. But then he comes up with an underdog rating at Ohio State. Maybe he's right. Ohio State might be the straw that broke the camel's back.

He says we'll beat Indiana but rates us on an even par with Wisconsin. Then, he says we'll take Purdue and Minnesota, but the Notre Dame game, being conservative, is a toss-up.

Charley Johnson of the Minneapolis Star Tribune, writing in the official NCAA football guide, concedes the "spotlight will shine on Iowa and Notre Dame this fall."

He says the "big game in the Western Conference this year will be played at Iowa City on opening day (Sept. 25) when Duffy Daugherty makes his Michigan State head coaching debut against Iowa, rated as a championship contender.

Johnson says Evy has gone so far as to say, "I'll take the favorites' role providing we don't have any injuries."

Johnson doesn't go out on the "overloaded-by-now-limb" and make any predictions.

Tommy Devine of the Detroit Free Press, writing in Street and Smith's football yearbook, says Iowa will be runnerup in the Big Ten in 1954. "Iowa, which hasn't won or shared a Western Conference football crown since 1922, is in the midst of a gridiron renaissance under Forest Evashevski and figures to give Illinois its sternest battle."

Devine goes even farther than Woodward in his game-by-game predictions. He favors Iowa to win all but the Notre Dame game.



Cal Jones
Rated Top

Harry Hallien Named New Fencing Coach; Bob Clifton To Be Assistant Cage Coach

The appointment of Bob Clifton as an assistant varsity basketball coach and Harry Hallien as coach of fencing, both on a part-time basis, was announced Friday afternoon by President Virgil Hancher.

Clifton will aid Head Coach Bucky O'Connor, replacing Chalmers (Bump) Elliott. Elliott, assistant in basketball for the past two seasons, decided to devote his full-time effort to football, in which he is also an assistant coach.

Hallien succeeds Dr. Lucien Morris as fencing coach. Morris served for three years on a volunteer basis but left the university medical staff in June for a University of Washington position. Hallien assisted Dr. Morris for three years.

The new basketball assistant, who will start in September, was a guard on Hawkeye basketball teams in 1949-50, 1950-51 and 1951-52. He was Iowa's second-best scorer in his senior year and placed third in his other two seasons. Clifton is the holder of the Iowa record for single game shooting percentage—.750 vs. Northwestern in 1951.

Clifton, who also was coached by Bucky O'Connor in high school, has been in marine service for two years but now returns to the university for graduate work in physical education.

The fencing coach, holder of two degrees from Boston university, was a member of the varsity rowing and fencing teams there. He served as fencing coach at Boston U. in 1949 and 1950 and at Clark university of Worcester, Mass. in 1951. He received a Ph.D. degree from Iowa this month.



Bob Clifton
New Cage Assistant

Sacrifice Fly Wins For Red Sox, 3-2

BOSTON (AP)—Ted Lepcio's sacrifice fly sent home Harry Agganis with the winning run in the sixth inning Friday as the Boston Red Sox defeated the Baltimore Orioles, 3-2, behind the eight hit pitching of Russ Kemmerer and Ellis Kinder.

Baltimore second baseman Bob Young's two-base error on Grady Hatton's grounder which went through him following Agganis' single set up Lepcio's fly in the sixth. Sammy White's two-run homer in the second inning accounted for Boston's other tally.

Baltimore 100 010 000—2 8 1
Boston 020 001 00x—3 6 0

Iowa Adds Jerry Burns to Grid Staff

Iowa added another Michigan graduate to its football coaching staff Aug. 18, when Jerry Burns was named to work on special assignments, both with the varsity and freshman squads and assist with the scouting.

Burns, a former football coach at Whittier college and the University of Hawaii, is the fifth University of Michigan graduate on the grid staff headed by Forest Evashevski. Burns was graduated in 1950.

He comes here from St. Mary's

of Redford high school, Detroit, where he was voted prep coach of the year in 1953.

Burns was backfield coach at the University of Hawaii in 1951, serving under Archie Kodros, now an Iowa assistant. He was also baseball coach at Hawaii.

In 1952, he coached Whittier college of California to a record of eight victories in ten games. His Detroit high school team won seven of eight games, tying for the conference title. As head basketball coach, his team also shared the conference title.

Bunt in 12th Inning Lets Cubs Triumph, 4-3

CHICAGO (AP)—Gene Baker's bunt single scored Hal Jeffcoat, making his appearance in the outfield this season, with the winning run as the Chicago Cubs edged Philadelphia 4-3 in a 12-inning thriller Friday. Jeffcoat scored from third base as Baker bunted along the third base line with two out in the third overtime inning.

Phila. 000 000 030 000—3 10 2
Chicago 010 000 101 001—4 3 0

PALMER VS. SWEENEY

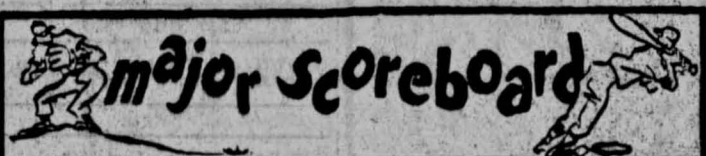
DETROIT (AP)—Arnold Palmer conquered his Cleveland compatriot Ed Meister, 1-up, on the 39th hole Friday and won the right to meet socialite Bob Sweeney in Saturday's 36-hole final of the National Amateur golf tournament. Sweeney crushed dentist Ted Lenczyk of Newington, Conn., 5 and 4, in the other 36-hole semifinal.

Schenectady Wins Little League, 7-5

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP)—Billy Masucci, a 12-year-old righthander, pitched himself in and out of jams with a blazing fast ball Friday as Schenectady, N.Y., hammered out a 7-5 victory over Colton, Calif., to win the 1954 Little league world championship.

Last year Schenectady was defeated in the final by Birmingham, Ala.

Masucci, son of Schenectady Little league Coach Louis Masucci, was in trouble much of the way in walking eight Colton batters. But his fast ball accounted for nine strikeouts—most of them in the clutch.



NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	78	45	.634	Cleveland	90	35	.720
Brooklyn	75	49	.605	New York	86	40	.683
Milwaukee	71	51	.582	Chicago	83	46	.643
St. Louis	68	55	.556	Boston	85	49	.633
Cincinnati	66	66	.500	Detroit	82	52	.610
Philadelphia	58	65	.471	Washington	81	52	.608
Chicago	50	70	.417	Philadelphia	72	63	.530
Pittsburgh	40	79	.338	Baltimore	40	87	.315

(Does not include night games)

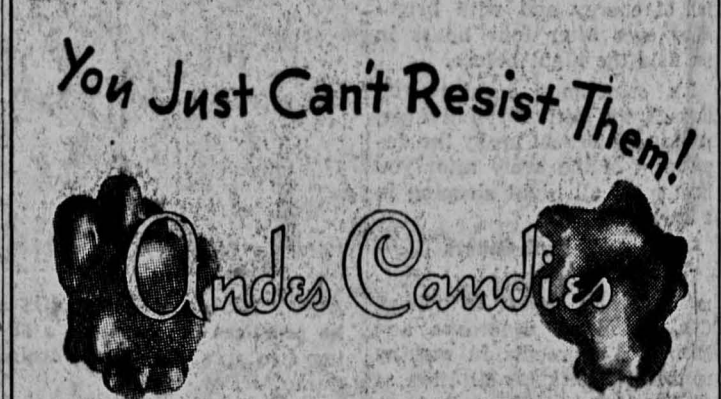
Friday's Results		Friday's Results	
Chicago 4, Philadelphia 3	Philadelphia 3, Cincinnati 2	Cleveland at Washington	Baltimore at New York
Friday Night Games			
New York at Milwaukee	Brooklyn at St. Louis	Cincinnati at Philadelphia	Pittsburgh at Cincinnati
Today's Pitchers			
New York at Milwaukee — Gomez (12-7) vs. Spahn (15-10)	Philadelphia at Cincinnati — Miller (8-9) or Hideo (3-4) vs. Cole (2-3)	Cleveland at Washington — Garcia (13-7) vs. Stobbs (8-)	Chicago at Philadelphia — Marshmann (12-6) vs. Kellner (6-10)
Brooklyn at St. Louis — Podres (7-6) vs. Raschi (6-7)	Philadelphia at Chicago — Miller (8-9) or Hideo (3-4) vs. Cole (2-3)	Detroit at New York — Aber (5-7) vs. Branga (4-3)	Baltimore at Boston — Larsen (3-17) vs. Farnell (3-3)

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SUI-City Group Irons Out Problems

Cooperation Is Keynote Of Committee

Iowa City is a "university town" and as such it faces the varied problems involved in keeping both Iowa Citizens and the university family on amicable and cooperative relations.

Nearly half of the city's 27,000 people are either students or are directly employed by the university.

A joint Iowa City-State University of Iowa committee to consider matters of mutual interest and concern was set up in April following the suggestion of SUI President Virgil M. Hancher and since that time the groundwork has been laid for a workable committee.

SUI Employs 4,000 "SUI is an agency of the state and has 4,000 employees" Hancher said in suggesting the committee last January to local businessmen assembled for the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet.

"It has 7,500 students and is in itself a community. Necessarily there are problems to be resolved, but I feel we are honor-bound to be good neighbors and work together," he pointed out.

He told the businessmen that there is no problem that cannot be resolved if we have good faith and good will."

SUI Provost Harvey H. Davis was elected chairman of the committee at the first meeting of the group in June and Robert G. Stevenson, Chamber of Commerce representative, was named vice chairman. Keith Kafer, chamber manager, was elected secretary.

City, University Alternate The offices of chairman and vice chairman will alternate each year between the university and the city. Next year's chairman will be a chamber man, while the vice chairman will be from the university.

Hancher appointed seven other university members to serve on the committee. They are Alvin W. Dakin, administrative dean; Fred W. Ambrose, business manager; James Jordan, director of university relations; Paul W. Brechler, director of athletics; Prof. Franklin R. Top, head of hygiene and preventative medicine; Dean E. T. Peterson, college of education; and Prof. Robert F. Ray, director of the institute of public affairs.

Chamber Represents City The chamber group representing the city includes Stevenson, Harold B. Dunlap, Roland Smith, Dale Welt, Norman B. Shaffer, Buford Garner, Dr. L. E. Stowell, City Manager Peter F. Roan, Mayor LeRoy S. Mercer and Chamber of Commerce President Dean Jones.

Chairman Davis has outlined the two main points where agreement will be sought by the group as matters that require joint cooperation and problems that might be sources of conflict between Iowa City and SUI.

Mayor, City Manager Greet SUI Students



LeRoy S. Mercer Mayor

Peter F. Roan City Manager

"The city of Iowa City is happy to welcome back the returning State University of Iowa students and to extend a note of greeting to the new students."

"During your stay here at the university we want you to feel that Iowa City is your hometown and if there is anything that we can do to help you during your school life please feel free to call on us."

"We take great pride in both our university and our city and we know that you will want to help us maintain the high standards of both."

"The city administration, officials and employees sincerely welcome the new and returning students to the campus of the State University of Iowa and to Iowa City."

"As in the past we will do our utmost to aid in making your school year a safe and enjoyable one. We want you to feel that this is your home, and if at any time we can aid you in any respect, feel free to make use of our offices and facilities."

"We hope that this will be one of the best years of your life."

Old Capitol Symbolizes Progress of SUI, City

By IRA KAPENSTEIN

One of the first places visited by tourists in Iowa City is Old Capitol and rightly so because Old Capitol has witnessed the growth of the State University of Iowa and Iowa City down through the generations.

Today Old Capitol symbolizes the advancement of a city, a university and a state. Although now it has been relegated to the position of housing the university's administrative offices, the building abounds with tradition and history.

If the stately stone structure, which housed the state legislature when Iowa City was the capitol of the state in the 1840's, could talk it would probably act like the old timer in his favorite chair spinning a thousand yarns

and never running dry.

City 'Favorite Chair' And the old building's "favorite chair" since its cornerstone was laid in 1840 has been the city.

The city, the most historical in Iowa, is older than the state and was the state's first capital. In 1838 it was the territorial capital of Iowa.

It was in Old Capitol that the territorial legislature became the state legislature when Iowa was admitted to the Union in 1846. Two months after Iowa was given statehood, the university was founded in Iowa City.

When in 1857 the capital was moved to Des Moines, the university became the guardian of the building, which remained behind to stand as a reminder of the city's early prominence in Iowa history.

Looks on Progressive City

Today Old Capitol looks out across Iowa City's six square miles and sees a modern progressive city of 20,000 people housing a prominent university of more than 7,000 students.

The community today, with its theatres and libraries, playgrounds and parks, schools and hospitals, has come to be called the "Ideal Home City."

In addition to serving the needs of the university, Iowa City acts as a center of business and trade for the small outlying

OLD CAPITOL - (Continued on page 8)

Iowa City Chamber Of Commerce Offers Information, Advice

Iowa City's public relations office is the Chamber of Commerce. Annually the chamber answers hundreds of questions about local business, industry, recreation, housing, where to buy, where to secure professional services and other queries of a more specified nature.

The Chamber assists Iowa City's visitors, answers Iowa City's telephone and writes Iowa City's letters. Daily, the chamber's map-directory brochure of the city is mailed and given out to people all over the nation.

The Chamber of Commerce is the medium through which the practical judgment and experience of business, industrial and professional leaders is brought to bear on the community. Keith Kafer, general manager, pointed out.

The Chamber acts as spokesman for the business community and translates into action the collective thinking of its members.

Through committees which constantly work for community improvement and expansion, the organization creates and maintains a favorable atmosphere for business development, industrial expansion and community living.

Included in chamber activities the past year were such items as retail trade promotions, farmers-businessmen banquet, conservation tour, business-education day, city planning, road improvement, legislative affairs, city-university relations, safety and Christmas decorations.

"In summation you might say," Kafer said, "the Chamber of Commerce is the business and professional men and women in the community, grouped together to do collectively the items of community interest that would be impossible to do individually."

"The Chamber thinks of things in terms of the good it will do for the whole community rather than what it will do for the individual," Kafer concluded. "We say 'Progress is our most important product'."

City Government Centralized By Council-Manager System

Iowa City is one of about a 1,000 cities and towns across the country with a council-manager form of government.

Council-manager government, which went into effect in Iowa City in 1951, provides for a city manager to administer the affairs of government and a city council to determine the city's policy.

Responsibility of city administration is fixed with the city manager who is accountable to the council and the council in turn is accountable to the people. The manager is a person specially trained to administer city business.

Features Centralization The main feature of council-manager government is the centralization of all city business. The city manager is responsible for all the department heads in the city government and they in turn have one person to go to for orders and administrative details.

Under this system one man can plan centralized city purchasing over a long period of time with an assured continuity of office as long as his work is satisfactory. The function of the council is

to act as a check on the manager, observing his actions and determining policy which he suggests in running the city's business.

Manager Roan Chosen

Iowa City's manager since August 1, 1951, has been Peter F. Roan. Chosen soon after the voters approved the change in government, Roan brought 13 years of experience in public administration and municipal engineering with him to Iowa City.

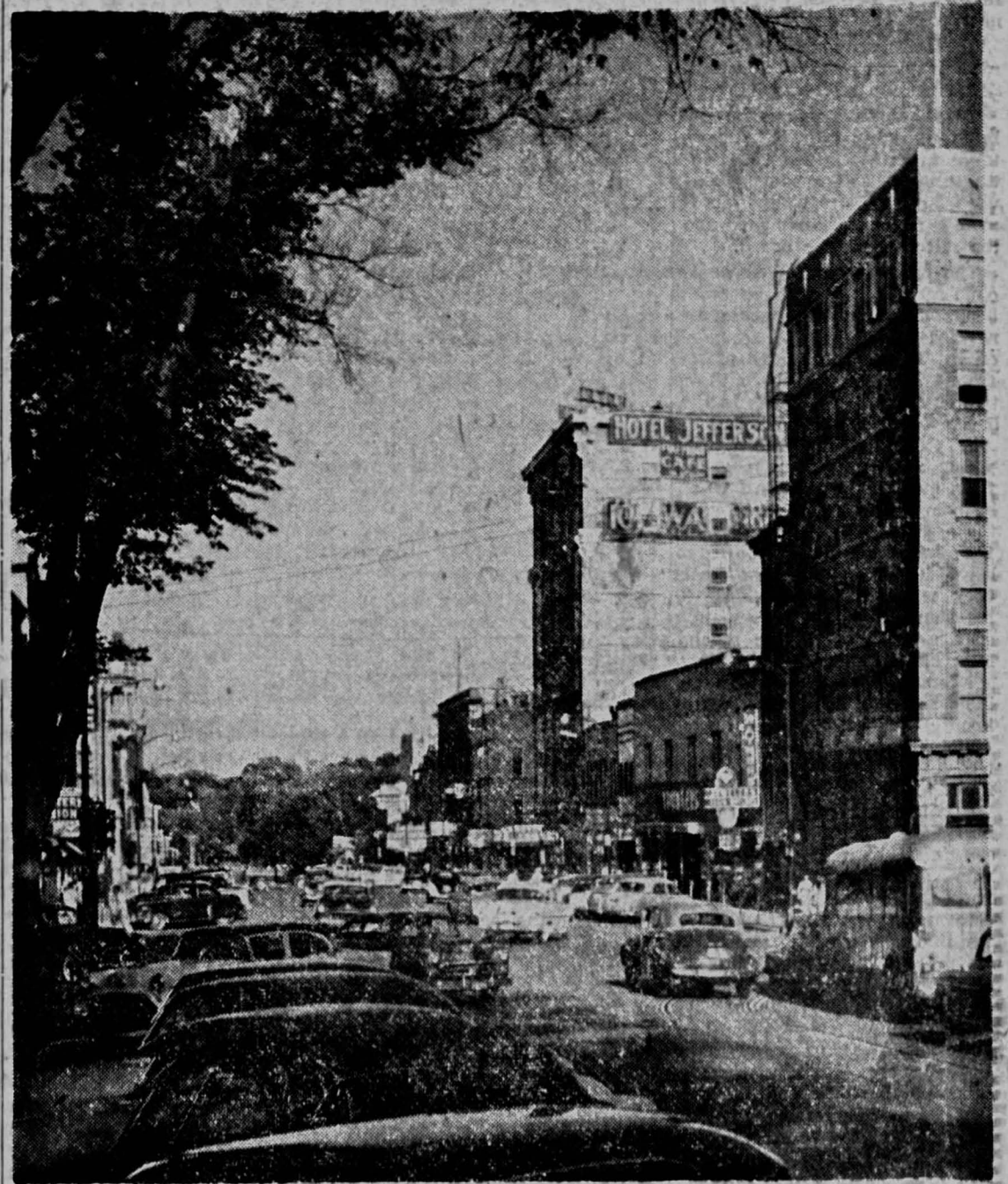
Before taking the position here, Roan was city manager of Mexico, Mo., for two and one-half years. He was city manager of Wayne, Mich., from 1945 to 1947.

Roan's training included studies in city planning and management at the University of Michigan and municipal engineering in the armed forces institute. He was also design engineer for the Michigan state highway department for more than 10 years.

Was In Service During World War II he served with the navy. Roan, 43, is married.

MANAGER - (Continued on page 8)

Iowa City Business District Adjoins Campus



IOWA CITY'S DOWNTOWN BUSINESS DISTRICT is viewed from the south edge of the State University of Iowa campus looking east on Washington street. The city does not suffer from a lack of automobiles, especially during the school year when hundreds of students flock to the campus with cars. Traffic and parking problems are constantly facing the city administration.

22-Man Police Force Serves City, Students

By IRA KAPENSTEIN

Although there isn't very much crime in Iowa City, the local 22-man police department is kept busy throughout the day and night.

A usual day at police headquarters, 19 S. Linn st., includes such varied calls as a lost child, locked car, barking dog, noisy party, speeding car, or even a request to sleep in the city jail overnight.

The average State University of Iowa student finds that many times during his college career he will have need for police assistance. It may be a request for directions, clarification of the law, assistance with an automobile, or help with a communications skills theme on the police department that will bring him in contact with the force.

Example of Cooperation

A prime example of cooperation between the police department and the university is exhibited each year with the fingerprinting of between 200 and 300 advanced Reserve Officers Training Corps cadets. The ROTC students must have their fingerprints taken before leaving for summer camp and the work is done at the police department, the bulk of it by Detective Harland Sprinkle. Police officers of course hope

that their contact with students can be in this vein, but they are prepared to protect other students and Iowa City residents from any that disregard the law.

"We look forward to the opening of the school year for renewing old acquaintances and making new friends," Police Chief O. A. White said. "We offer the services of the police department to all students and we are happy to cooperate with them."

Chief Welcomes Students

The police chief, who has been on the force 16 years and was made head of the department in May, said that students who have any questions on city or state laws are welcome to come in and discuss them with members of the department.

From 100 to 150 people a day transact business at the police desk, in the small office, which is 15 feet square. The office is located in the city hall building which was built in 1881. Located in the small area are the telephone stations, violation desk, police radio and record files.

In addition to the office there is a police court room, locker room, and two cells on the first floor. A target range and photographic laboratory are located in the basement. Three eight-hour shifts pro-

vide the city with round-the-clock protection. The first shift is from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m.; the second, 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. and the third 11 p.m. to 7 a.m.

Asst. Chief Joe Dolzal is the oldest man in terms of service on the force with 28 years, having joined the force on Aug. 2, 1926. Thirteen other members have 10 or more years of service in Iowa City behind them and 12 of the policemen are World War II veterans.

The department recently acquired two 1954 Kaiser squad cars which are manned by two officers and are equipped with two-way radios. There is also a black 1953 Kaiser captain's car. In addition to the mobile coverage, foot patrolmen cover the city. A motorcycle is used for traffic work.

In addition to the city's force, the university maintains an 18-man campus police force under the direction of Bruce Parker, security officer and assistant foreman of the maintenance and operation division. The SUI police, sworn in at the city police department, check buildings and parking lots, control traffic and conduct general patrolling. One motorcycle policeman patrols the entire campus.

During the year the SUI bureau of police science in the in-

stitute of public affairs conducts police training sessions which are attended by police officers from throughout the state, in addition to the Iowa City force.

"At a recent short course for 'rookie' policemen, White instructed in the training program. The course was attended by 31 new policemen, including two members of his own force, Patrolmen Marvin Etheredge and James Guritz. Prof. Richard L. Holcomb, chief of the SUI bureau, is in charge of the training sessions.

Reckless Drivers Face Suspension of License

In an effort to cut down the hazards caused by reckless drivers, Iowa City Police Court Judge Emil G. Trott instituted a ruling in July, which automatically suspends driver's licenses for moving vehicle violations.

Approximately 12 licenses have been suspended since the new ruling was put into effect and Trott has cautioned that he will continue the policy.

State University of Iowa students who drive cars are subject to the same penalty for violations.

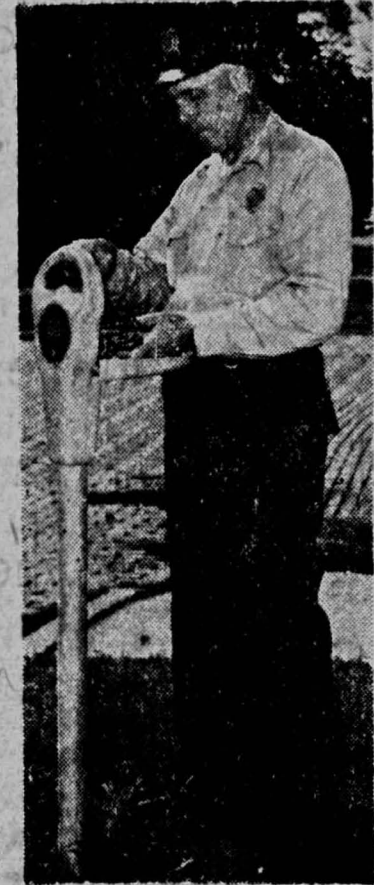
Iowa City's Police Are on Duty Round-The-Clock Protecting Lives, Property



OFFICER DONALD PURVIS on night patrol car duty answers a call from the station on the two-way police radio. Driving one of the police department's two 1954 Kaiser patrol cars, Purvis works the third shift, from 11 p.m. until 7 a.m.



PATROLMAN MARVIN ETHEREDGE issues a ticket to a driver who attempted to make an illegal turn at Dubuque and Washington streets. During the morning and evening rush hours the "no turn" signs are placed at the intersection to alleviate traffic congestion. Police officers help direct rush hour traffic at several busy intersections during the school year when traffic is heaviest.



PATROLMAN Emmet Polter inspects an Iowa City parking meter as part of his daily routine.



OFFICER RAY VITOSH on night desk duty takes a message over the police telephone. On his right is the police radio set and microphone used for statewide communications and contact with local cars.

Courthouse One of City's Oldest Buildings

The Johnson county courthouse, seat of the county government, is one of the oldest buildings in Iowa City. It was begun in 1899. It is also one of the most important, housing 18 branches of county government.

The courthouse, jail and a garage stand in the 400 block of South Clinton street.

Three of the offices in the building are of direct importance to State University of Iowa students. They are the driver's license bureau, the automobile license department and the selective service board.

The driver's license bureau is open Monday and Tuesday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. for license renewals. Driver's tests are given by the Iowa highway patrol from 8 a.m. to 3:45 p.m., on those two days. The bureau is in the basement of the courthouse.

Although a draft-eligible young man can not transfer from his local draft board when he comes to college, he may, if the occasion arises, arrange with the Johnson county board to leave for induction from Iowa City rather than returning to his home town. The selective service office is on the second floor of the building.

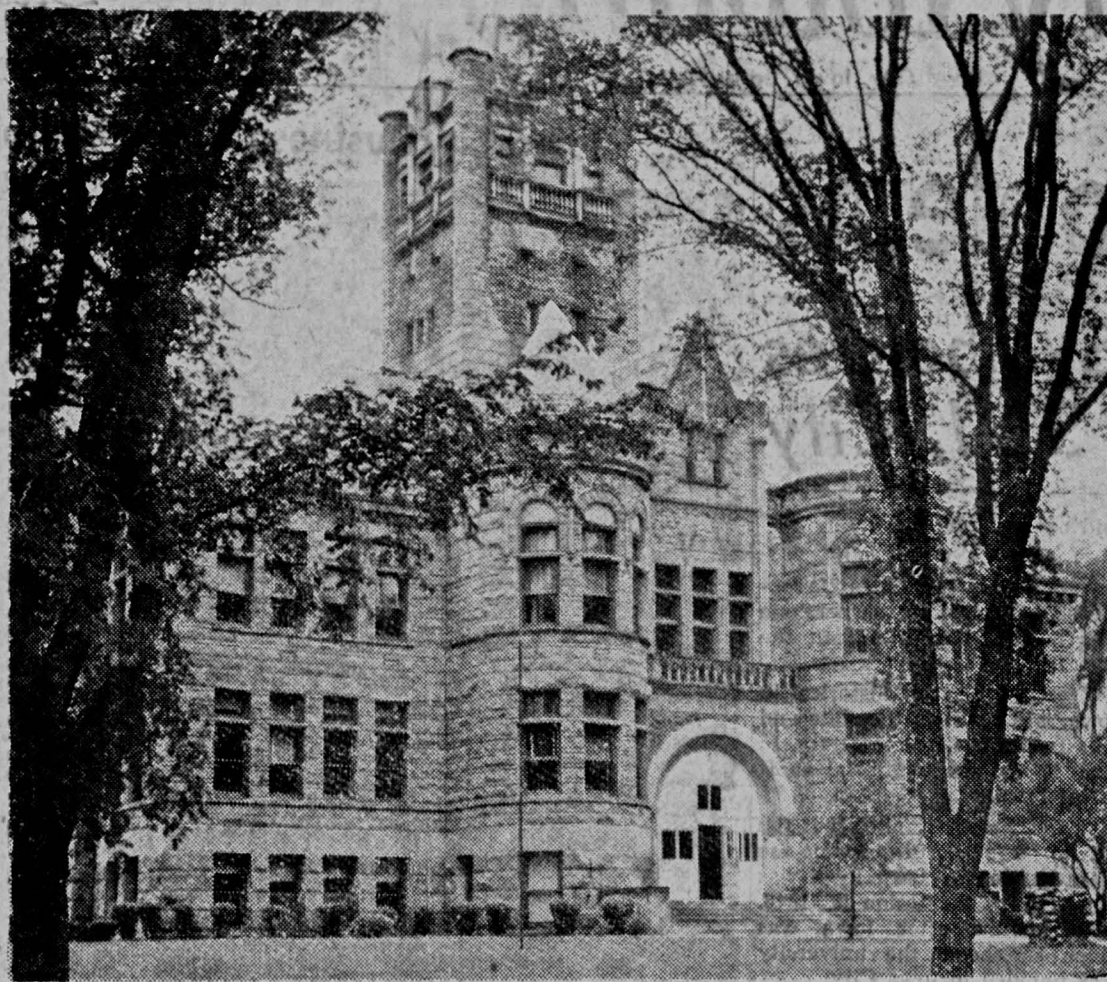
If students who drive automobiles wish to obtain their auto license plates from Johnson county they should go to the treasurer's office on the first floor.

The courthouse also houses an important branch of the American judicial system. No courthouse would be worthy of the name unless a court of law convened there. The eighth Iowa district court, with two judges presiding at alternate sessions, meets there.

The eighth district includes Johnson and Iowa counties. Judge H. D. Evans is the judge from Johnson county. He has served since 1928. Judge James P. Gaffney has served from Iowa county since 1933.

County law enforcement officers are Sheriff Albert J. (Pat) Murphy and Deputy Sheriff Donald Wilson. The county attorney is William L. Meardon. There are two justices of the peace in Iowa City, J. Newman Toomey and C. J. Hutchinson.

Other county offices include the assessor, auditor, board of supervisors (three members), clerk of the district court, coroner, department of social welfare, engineer, extension director, farm bureau, nurse, probation officer, recorder and superintendent of schools.



STATE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA students directly use three offices in the Johnson county court house. Located in the building are the driver's license bureau, the automobile license department and the selective service board. The court house is located in the 400 block of South Clinton street.

Extension Division Spreads SUI Ideals

Through the services of the extension division, the research, knowledge, ideas and ideals of the State University of Iowa are scattered around the state and across the world.

Since 1913, the division has continuously sponsored educational research, correspondence courses, audio-visual instruction, educational conferences and workshops.

Each year the bureau of educational service and research sends out about two million standard tests to all parts of the world.

The educational bureau, operated in cooperation with the college of education, also edits and publishes related educational publications, research bulletins and monographs in addition to offering instruction survey and consultation service to schools.

Correspondence courses by mail offer opportunities to per-

sons who cannot enroll in regular classes. Last year nearly 6,000 students received credit for correspondence courses in 17 areas of study supervised by about 75 faculty members.

The bureau of audio-visual instruction prepares and makes available educational films, film strips and slides to schools, civic and religious groups. This bureau also administers the SUI photographic service, motion picture production and graphic service.

In cooperation with the various university departments, the extension division directs conferences, institutes and workshops to persons visiting the campus.

To stimulate and recognize achievement in scholarship, public speaking and the fine arts, the extension division, in cooperation with other SUI departments, sponsors a series of contests and festivals for high

school and community groups.

To maintain a minute-by-minute contact with the people of Iowa, the extension division operates the university's educational radio stations, WSUI and KSUI.

For school administrators, teachers and graduates unable to attend regular classes, the extension division offers Saturday class sessions throughout the regular school year.

In cooperation with the Iowa child welfare research station, the division sponsors a statewide program in parent education.

General administration of the Iowa lakeside laboratory, a biological field station at Lake Okoboji, is another responsibility of the extension division. The laboratory serves SUI, Iowa State college and Iowa State Teachers college.

Foreign Students To Be Welcomed By University Club

New foreign students will be welcomed by the University club in a series of parties this fall. The first party on Friday, Sept. 17 at 1:30 p.m. will be a welcome to the campus.

The students and club members will assemble in the club rooms in the Iowa Memorial Union to hear a talk by Dean L. Dale Faunce. They will also meet the deans of the various colleges and be guests at an informal social hour.

Following the social hour the group will visit Old Capitol, where the new students will be greeted by SUI President Virgil M. Hancher in his office. Administrative Dean Allin Dakin and Provost Harvey Davis will also meet the group. After this the group will tour the rest of the campus.

University club membership is composed of faculty, staff and administrative wives. Women faculty and staff members are also members. Women who are SUI graduates are eligible for membership.

A welcome to the Iowa City community will be held for the students on Saturday, Sept. 26 at 3 p.m. One of the events in this tour will be a visit to the birthplace of former President Hoover at West Branch. Club members will provide transportation. After the tour the club members will entertain groups of students in their homes at informal suppers.

The last event in the series will be a tour of the Amana colonies on Saturday, October 16 at 8 a.m. The group will visit some of the Amana industries and Mr. Charles Selzer will describe the history of the colonies and explain their present organization.

SUI Dormitory Residents Should Check Solicitors

Students living in State University of Iowa dormitories, who are approached by solicitors should: 1. ask them to show a permit from the city, allowing them to solicit; 2. ask them to show a like permit from the university.

If a solicitor can not produce these permits the resident should notify a proctor or the house manager.

Iowa City's Fire Department Provides 24-Hour Protection

Iowa City's fire department, under the leadership of Chief Al Dolezal, is equipped with apparatus valued at \$110,000 and a 19-man force to put the equipment into action when necessary.

Working 24-hour shifts every other day, five firemen are always on duty at each of the department's two stations—the city hall station at 29 S. Linn st. and the 320 S. Gilbert st. station.

Answering about 200 calls a year, the department is constantly training and practicing so as to be amply prepared to protect the lives and property of Iowa City residents and State University of Iowa students.

Recent Chemistry Fire Still fresh in the memories of Iowa Citizens and SUI faculty and students is the \$200,000 Chemistry building fire in October, 1953.

All available fire equipment from Iowa City, Coralville, Hills and Lucas township was used. Firemen battled the blaze for over four hours and three were hospitalized after being overcome by smoke.

The department has many

times been called on for Iowa river rescue operations and was just recently called out on a drowning in the river area near the Iowa avenue bridge.

Firemen probed the river with grappling hooks for about an hour to recover the body of a drowned painter who had been working on the Crandic bridge.

Equipment of Department Iowa City's fire equipment includes a 1948 model La France aerial truck with an 85-foot automatic extension ladder and manual ladders running up to 50 feet long; a 1947 model LaFrance 1,000 gallons-per-minute pumper truck; and a 1947 model panel-type emergency truck,

carrying an inhalator and other resuscitating equipment.

Also a 1932 model Seagrave service and ladder truck which has a 750 gallons-per-minute pumping capacity; 1932 model La France 1,000 gallon pumper; and a 14-foot search and rescue boat, carrying a seven and one-half horsepower motor.

Dolezal is the oldest man on the force in point of service, having begun in 1923. Assistant Chief Vernal Shimon, Capt. A. F. Rittenmeyer and Capt. Ted Fay, have all served 17 years. Lt. Edwin Knoedel has served 15 years; Lt. Gilbert Capps, 12 years, and fireman Walter Garwood, 11 years.

Firemen Hold Routine Drill



FIRE CHIEF Al Dolezal, left, looks on as members of the Linn street station go through a routine fire drill. Others in the picture are Fireman Herman Villhauer, pulling on boot, and Asst. Chief A. F. Rittenmeyer, donning coat. The fire department maintains round-the-clock crews at two Iowa City stations.

Iowa City Library Open to Students

In addition to the library facilities provided for the State University of Iowa students by the university the Iowa City public library is also available for student use.

The city library, located at 204 S. Linn st., offers a variety of features of which SUI students may take advantage.

The library contains about 50,000 volumes in addition to 126 periodicals.

A feature which many music lovers enjoys is the music library which contains over 1,000 long-playing phonograph records. People who have a library card and make a required \$5 deposit may borrow three records at a time to keep for a week. The records may also be played in the air conditioned lounge in the basement of the library.

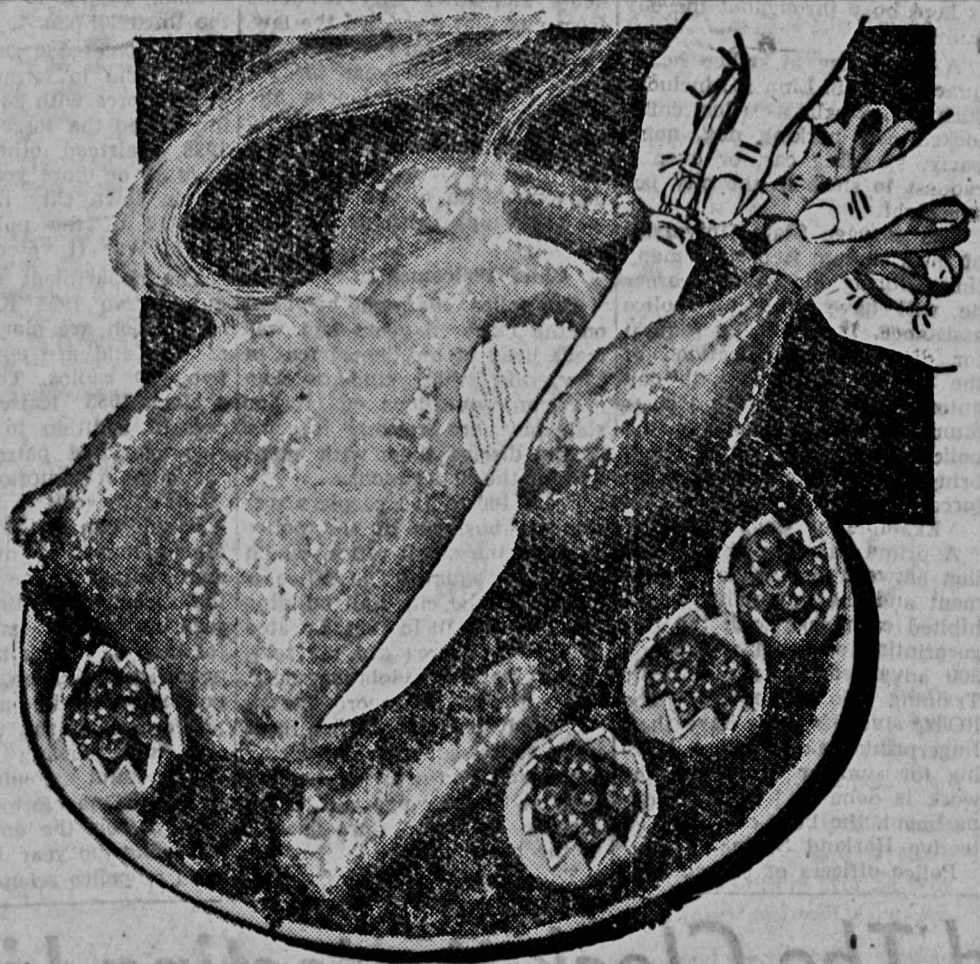
During the opera season a radio in the music room is tuned to the opera so people who so desire can listen to it in the comfort of the lounge.

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Army, Air Force ROTC Train Future Military Leaders



ROTC CADETS SWING PAST the reviewing stand during the annual federal inspection on the SUI campus each spring. The parade is part of a two-day inspection during which a federal inspection team visits SUI classrooms where military instruction is in progress. Three military reviews are held each spring. ROTC training is required at SUI for all male students with no previous military service or training.



BILLY MITCHELL SQUADRON members watch as Col. George A. Bosch, former professor and head of air science and tactics, explains the instruments of an AT6 air force trainer. The Billy Mitchell squadron is an organization open to all air force ROTC students.



ARMY ROTC STUDENTS attending summer camp at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., learn to fire a light machine gun. Firing the weapon is Alvin G. Rowe, Dubuque junior. Flanking Rowe are Cpl. Don Ross, Ft. Wayne, Ind., left, and Richard Roberts, Madison, Wis., a University of Wisconsin student. Army ROTC students attend a six-week camp, while air force ROTC men spend four weeks in camp.

Students May Apply for Draft Deferments

The State University of Iowa, like other colleges across the United States, is helping to supply future officers for the army and air force.

This is done through the Reserve Officers Training Corps which includes the military science and tactics and air science and tactics departments.

All male students in the colleges of liberal arts, pharmacy, and engineering must complete two years of either army or air force ROTC.

Requirements Listed
Students must be physically fit, citizens of the United States, and not have passed their 23rd birthday at the time of their entrance at the university to be eligible for the program.

Students having sufficient military training may be excused from ROTC.

The history of military instruction at SUI dates back to the Civil War when the people of Iowa recognized the need for a trained militia.

The department of military science and tactics at SUI has had the longest consecutive history of any ROTC department in any of the non-land grant universities.

Students May Apply
During the first two years students are enrolled in basic courses. After successfully completing the basic courses students may apply for the advanced course. Students who have had previous military service are also eligible to apply for the advanced course.

Selections for the advanced program are made on the applicants, academic ability, character, and potential for performance of commissioned officer duties.

Complete uniforms, text books and other needed items are furnished free to basic and advanced students.

Deferments from induction into military service may be granted to basic students if they meet certain university requirements.

These students are deferred to permit those chosen for the advanced program to complete their college work and the ROTC program.

Advanced students are furnished an officer's uniform to use during their last two years in the program. They are given the uniform at the end of the course.

Students Get Commissions
Upon successful completion of the advanced courses students also may be granted a reserve commission in the army or air force.

Army advanced students attend a six-week summer camp between their junior and senior years. Air force students attend a four-week summer camp at the same time.

The summer camps, held at an army camp or an air force base, enable students to learn the way a camp or base is run, and to learn the way of life on a military establishment.

All students attending the 1954 air force summer camp were given the opportunity to ride in a T-33 jet training plane.

While in the advanced course,

Tickets More Costly Than Feeding Meter

It doesn't pay to try to get away without feeding the parking meter when you park your car on an Iowa City street.

Meter violations end up costing the violator many times what it would have cost him to pay the meter.

The city's policy is to fine an offender 25 cents if he brings the meter ticket to the city hall within one hour after issuance. Failure to pay the fine during the first hour jumps the cost to \$1.

students are paid 90 cents a day and are paid on the military pay scale during summer camp. They are paid five cents a mile travel pay going to and from camp.

During the time they are attending camp, students are issued uniforms, which they use free of charge, and are fed and housed free of charge.

Free hospitalization is provided students who are hurt or become ill while at summer camp, or going to or returning from camp.

Three reviews highlight the year for the ROTC departments.

They are the annual federal inspection, the Governor's day review, honoring the governor of Iowa, and the President's day review, in honor of SUI President Virgil M. Hancher.

The big social event of the year for the ROTC departments is the annual Military ball. This dance is held jointly for all army and air force students, and the permanent staff members at SUI.

The dance is held at the Iowa Memorial Union, and features a name band.

Plans for the dance are made by committees picked from the

advanced course students.

Extra curricular groups are open to ROTC students, who wish to participate in these activities. Army engineering students are eligible to apply for membership in the Pontoniers.

Membership in the Pershing Rifles is open to students enrolled in army ROTC. Air force ROTC students can join the Billy Mitchell squadron, a member of the nationwide Arnold air society.

Various awards and medals are presented each spring to outstanding students in both programs.

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10⁹⁵ to 49⁹⁵

4 Drawer Chest **19⁹⁵**

5 Drawer Chest **22⁹⁵**

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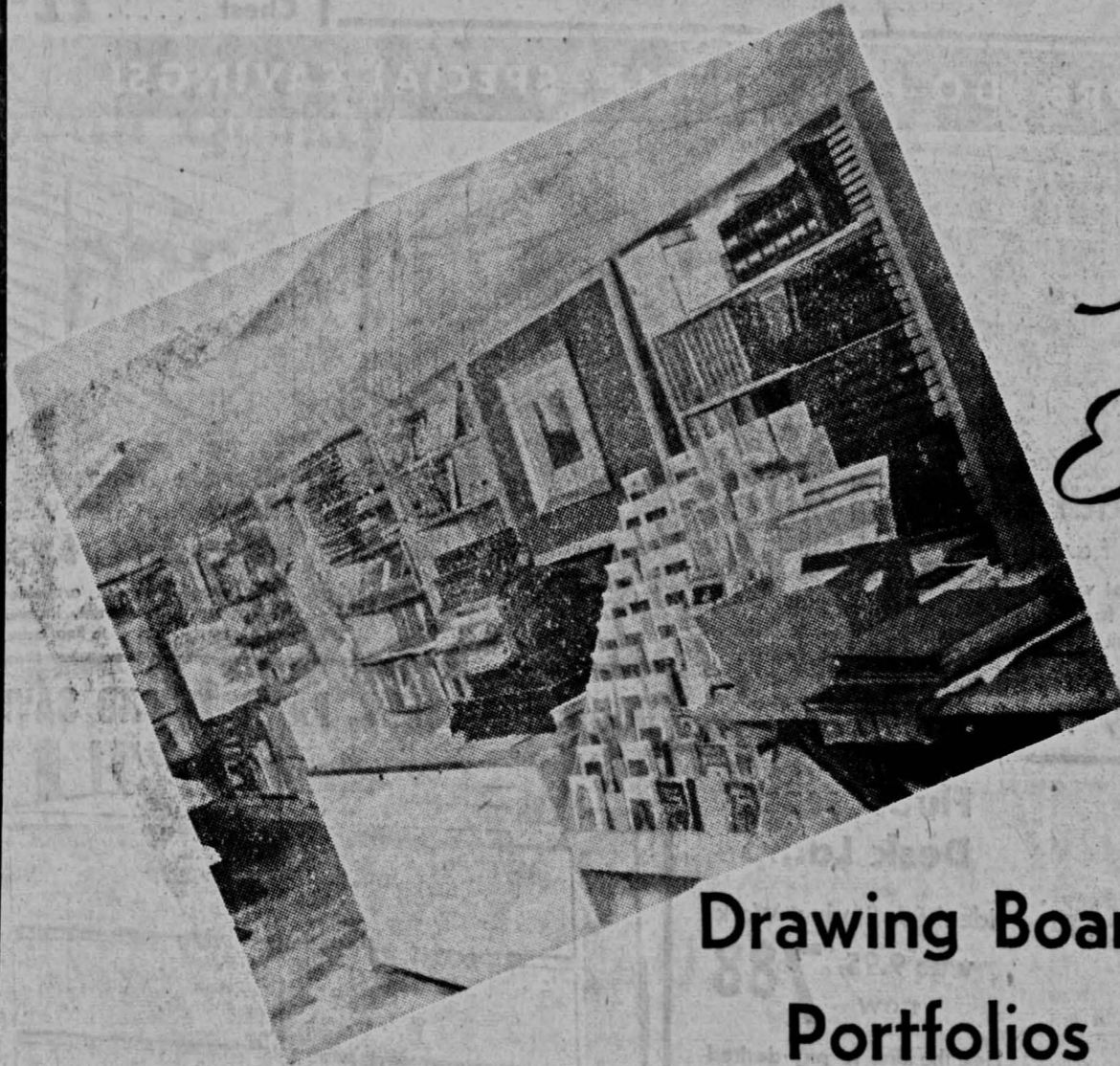
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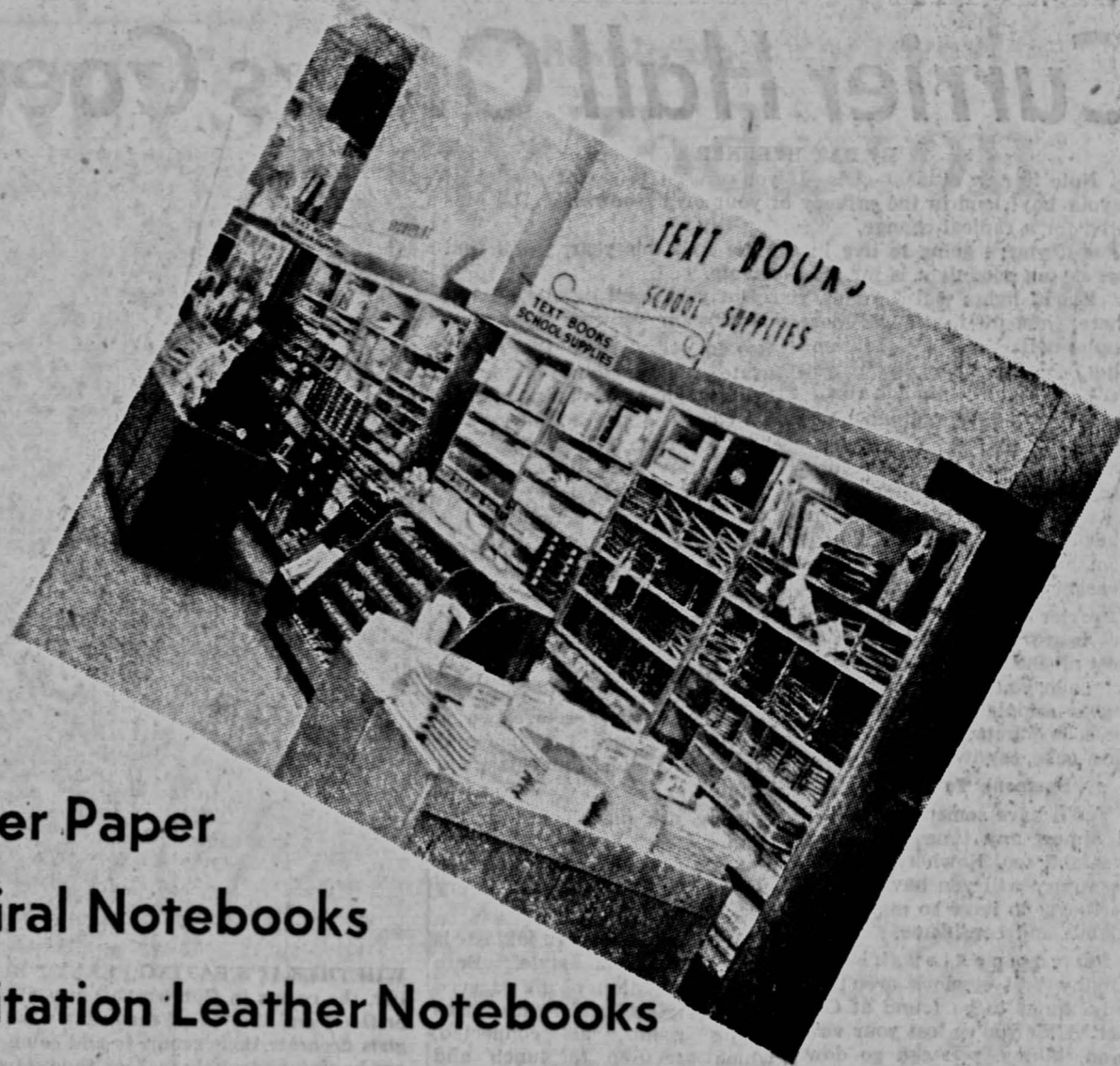
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Currier Hall Offers Coeds Home Life

By PAT HEEFNER

Note to new student girls—If you're used to saying goodnight to your boyfriend in the privacy of your own front porch, be prepared for a radical change.
For if you're going to live in Currier hall this year, you'll find that saying goodnight is far from private.
Bright lights will shine on you. But you won't be alone. Anywhere from 10 to 100 or more couples will be doing the same thing. You'll be lucky if you don't get an elbow in the ribs.

That isn't the only change from home that you'll find when you move into the largest women's dormitory on campus. Living in a building with about 700 other girls is really a change from home life, but not an unpleasant one.

Currier hall, SUI's only women's boarding dormitory, has all the advantages of home. Although you can't raid the icebox at midnight, you can go to the soda fountain before 10 p.m. for a coke, sandwich, malt, etc.

Someone To Talk to

You'll have someone to talk to at almost any time of the day or night, too. Nowhere but in a dormitory will you have the opportunity to have so many close friends and confidants.

But companionship and lengthy bull sessions aren't the only things to be found at Currier. After you've lost your voice from talking, you can go down to the north recreation room and watch TV. The large room is comfortably furnished with lounges, chairs, coffee tables, card tables, etc.

What's even better is that you can watch TV in your pajamas—except on weekend nights when you can take your dates down to watch TV with you.
Every day after 4 p.m. you can also take guests into any of the many, modern decorated lounges which adjoin both south and north lobbies.

2 Places To Study

If you want to go someplace really quiet to study or read, take your choice of two places. There's the library with deep, soft davenport and walls lined with books, mostly novels for pleasure reading. Then there's the study room with desks, chairs, and a couple of davenports, which is in the basement near the north recreation room. But let's get down to what most new students first think of—just what their own rooms are like.

Whether your room is a double, a single, or a suite, you'll find a telephone in each room.

Also in every room there is a lavatory, a medicine cabinet, a dresser, an easy chair, one or two closets, and a bed, desk and chair for each girl. Bedspreads, drapes, and bed linen are all furnished.

Can Do Own Laundry

In the north basement there are 10 automatic washers, an extractor, and two dryers so that residents may do their own laundry. There are also drying racks if you don't want to use the dryers.

On each floor there are two or three ironing rooms, which also have hot plates and sinks in them.

There are mail boxes in the lobbies for each room. And each morning The Daily Iowan is delivered to the door of every room.

Now for eating. Breakfast is served cafeteria style. Both lunch and dinner are served family style. Currier has three dining rooms, all connected, which are used for lunch and dinner. South dining room only is used for breakfast. Breakfast is served from 6:45 to 8 a.m., lunch is served at 12:35 p.m. and dinner at 6 p.m.

Has Student Government

Currier hall is more than just a place to hang your hat. It has a student run government, and offers activities to all Currierites. Each girl living in Currier is automatically a member of the Currier Hall association and is entitled to all the dormitory offers.

The hub of the Currier government is the general council, made up of Currier officers, unit chairmen, board chairman, and three representatives to the university student council.

All of these girls, with the exception of the board chairmen, are nominated by a senior nominating committee each spring. An election is then held, following a vigorous campaign and a political rally the night before the voting.

Selected by Predecessors

The board chairmen are selected by the previous chairmen and the council executive committee. Then they are approved



WHETHER IT'S EATING PEANUT BUTTER and crackers, playing records, studying, or just loafing, the rooms in Currier hall are where SUI girls gather. Friends come in, stretch out on the bed or floor, and they're all ready for a bull session or for some of Jan's birthday cake from home. Many girls decorate their rooms to add some variety to them, as the above picture shows, and these girls are having no trouble making themselves at home. Different curtains, rugs, footstools and knick-knacks all add to the homelike atmosphere of the rooms.

by the general council.

This year's officers are: Mary Louise Schulze, president; Louise Savage, vice-president; Jobina Rankin, secretary; and Sally Werner, treasurer.

Each unit chairman represents the girls in her unit—a section of each floor in which approximately 50 girls live. Each unit chairman presides at unit meetings which are held every two weeks. Each unit also has a social, activities, intramurals, and judiciary chairman.

4 Currier Boards

The four boards in the dormitory are social, activities, judicial, and public relations.

Social board is in charge of all social activities of Currier. Each year there are two formal dances, one in December and another in February—the annual sweetheart dance. In addition, last year there was a cotton ball in May.

Throughout the year there are numerous mixers with Hillcrest, the Quadrangle, and South Quadrangle. The board also

plans teas, parties, a reception of new officers in the spring, and a large Christmas reception in December.

Social board also helped plan the field day held last spring with all other dormitories on campus.

Keeps Students Informed

Activities board keeps Currier's council and students informed on all-campus activities. It has charge of Currier's homecoming float and also the selection of Currier nominees for beauty contests. The intramurals program is also under the charge of this board.

Judiciary board's main job is to see that rules and regulations are followed. It deals with girls who have gone over their allotted minutes for lateness, gives out campus, and is in charge of maintaining quiet hours.

The fourth board, public relations, has charge of Currier's newspaper, "Dormitory," and WVOC, the dorm's radio station which runs jointly with HILC of

Hillcrest.

Council for New Students

A relatively new thing at Currier is the new student council made up of freshmen and transfer girls new to Currier. The president of this council is also on general council. This new student council works in behalf of new students and carries on activities itself.

If problems arise the people to see are the unit advisers, who also take bed check nightly. They are always glad to help. Another person to go to, not only for advice or help, but to get to know as a friend, is Miss Virginia Buckingham, head counselor to women.

Still another good person to know around Currier is Miss Dorothy Leslie, head of Currier and of women's dormitories.

Second note to new student girls—be prepared for changes when you move into Currier hall. But take the changes in stride and investigate the facilities and activities offered to you as a Currierite.

Westlawn Houses SUI Nursing Students

Across the river from the main part of the State University of Iowa campus, near the University hospitals, is Westlawn dormitory for SUI nursing students.

Westlawn is the nurse's version of Currier hall. A three-story brick structure, it handles the housing needs of approximately 300 junior and senior nurses providing them with 119 rooms.

Each of the three floors is divided into two units, housing 30 to 50 girls each. Every unit is organized and represented in the Westlawn association council. And all girls participate in the annual elections for Westlawn officers.

Mostly Double Rooms

Most of the rooms in the dormitory are doubles. A typical

Canoeing Enthusiasts Urged To Use Caution

Students who enjoy canoeing can rent canoes at docks north of the Iowa Memorial Union during the spring and fall. Some industrious students even take books along to study during their "cruise."

University authorities urge students to use caution on these trips, however, as the crafts tip easily and the river is deep in spots. The river has claimed 46 victims in Johnson county since 1917.

double room contains two single beds, two desks, two bed stands, two closets, one bookcase, one upholstered chair and one chest of drawers. The rooms in the new section also are equipped with lavatory facilities.

All units are equipped with bath and shower facilities, a small kitchen and a laundry room with double ironing boards and tubs. Complete community laundry equipment is provided in the basement, including automatic washers and dryers.

Westlawn also provides three modern lounges for entertaining dates, parents and friends. The nursing students can also take advantage of a large recreation room, equipped with piano, phonograph, card tables, ping pong tables and comfortable chairs and sofas.

The latest recreation feature is the Westlawn TV room. Newly decorated in several shades of green, the room provides seating space for residents who like to enjoy the new 21-inch TV console.

Dine in Hospital

While the dormitory has no dining room, the nursing students eat at the cafeteria located in the University hospitals. There is a tunnel running between the dorm and the hospital which is often used at night and during the winter.

Hours at Westlawn are the same as those of Currier. Undergraduates must be in by 10:30 p.m. on week nights and

12:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday nights, unless they have senior privileges or are using late leaves. Special hours are usually issued for nights preceding holidays.

Last year, it was decided that Westlawn would only house the junior and senior nursing students and this policy is being carried on. Freshman and sophomore nurses stay in regular university housing on the east side of the river. Since most of the courses taken the first two years are liberal arts courses, which are held on the east side of the river, this is not considered a hardship in getting to class.

Eastlawn Now Home Of 80 SUI Grad, Undergrad Women

Eastlawn, originally set up as a dormitory for graduate women, now houses both graduate and undergraduate students.

The change was made necessary in 1951, when there was not enough room in the other women's dormitories to house the undergraduates.

Eighty-eight women will live in the non-boarding dormitory this fall.

Social Activities Advance
Social life at Eastlawn took a big step forward last year, when the residents were invited to Currier Hall's spring dance. Eastlawn also participated in the all-dormitory field day.

Mixers with the men's dormitories were held for the first time last year. Social functions at Eastlawn are hard to organize due to the difference in ages of the residents.

The building has a study hall, which is used as a recreation room on weekends. Two lounges are available where guests may be entertained any night.

Maid Service Provided

Maid service is provided every other day. Residents make their own beds, and are expected to keep their rooms neat and orderly.

A kitchenette is located in the basement where girls may fix hot chocolate, popcorn or coffee. Undergraduate residents must keep the same hours as those living in other dormitories. They are 10:30 p.m. on week nights, and 12:30 a.m. on weekends. Each girl is allowed 15 late minutes a semester before she is campused.

South Quad Is Newest SUI Men's Dormitory

South Quadrangle, the newest of Iowa's dormitories, was originally a classroom and administration building for the navy pre-flight school at SUI during World War II.

The men's dormitory, built in 1942, was turned over to the university at the close of the war, and was converted into a dormitory in 1946.

Because the rooms are large, they were converted into multiple rooms—rooms housing three or more men. This year 150 men will live in the building.

South Quadrangle provides a lounge, where guests may be entertained, a television room, a study room, and automatic washing machines.

Men going out for formal fraternity rushing are housed in

the building during rush week.

The dormitory has a governing body consisting of a council and a president, elected by the residents.

Mrs. Verne Spencer is the housemother. Three proctors assist her in administration of the building.

Each year South Quadrangle holds its dance in conjunction with the Quadrangle. Last spring the dormitory entered a float in the homecoming parade, and participated in the first all-dormitory field day.

For its athletic residents the dormitory provides an intramural athletic program.

Like the Quadrangle, South Quadrangle is a non-boarding dormitory.

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Students Study, Relax in Hillcrest's Modern Library



HILLCREST RESIDENTS STUDY and read current magazines in the dormitory's library. The library, which is open every afternoon and evening, has become a favorite study place for Hillcrest men. During final week students stay far into the night to crack for the next day's examination. The magazines are provided by the Hillcrest association. Books on the shelves, including fiction and non-fiction, are supplied by the university library.

Hillcrest Offers Room, Board to 535 Men

By LARRY ALKIRE

Hillcrest, the only men's boarding dormitory at the State University of Iowa is a home away from home to about 535 men students.

Upon entering the dormitory new residents will be greeted at the office by Miss Martha Van Nostrand, the housemother, or a member of the orientation committee.

The new resident will soon find that Hillcrest offers many of the conveniences of home.

Coffee Shop Handy
If he is a late sleeper, he can get a late breakfast at the coffee shop. Here he can also grab a sandwich and a cup of coffee in the afternoon.

If he is a television fan he will enjoy the 27 inch TV set in the coffee shop. The set is equipped with a control box which enables the viewer to sit in his chair and select the program he wants.

Current magazines can be read in the library, which is also a favorite place to study for many of the residents. The books found there can be taken out with the

only requirement that they be returned.

Record Room Available
A record room is available for those who enjoy listening to records.

If the new resident is one who has always wanted to be on the radio, he will have his chance on HILLC, Hillcrest's radio station. The station broadcasts throughout the building, and last year was hooked up with WVOC, Currier hall, so the two can now exchange programs.

Because women are not allowed in rooms of a men's dormitory, except during open house, lounges are provided where guests can be entertained.

Phone in Every Room
When the new resident opens the door to his room he will find a private telephone.

Upon arising in the morning he will find a copy of The Daily Iowan has been put under his door.

Under a policy established two years ago residents can also order the Des Moines Register, or the Cedar Rapids Gazette to be

delivered.
After he reads of the world's happenings, he will go down stairs to the dining hall for breakfast.

Meals Cafeteria Style
All meals at Hillcrest are served cafeteria style. If the first serving fails to fill the resident, he may go back for seconds on everything except meat, dessert, and certain kinds of salads.

Daily maid service is provided for each room.
Residents may bring guests to any meal served at the dormitory.

Special meals are served before Christmas and Thanksgiving. These include either steak or turkey and all the trimmings.

Has Democratic Government
One of the things Hillcrest is proudest of is its democratic form of government carried out through the council.

The building is divided into 10 sections, each of which elects a representative to the Hillcrest council. These elections take place in the fall and the term of office is for the rest of the school

year.

In addition to the councilman, each section has a proctor who is appointed by the university to keep order in the building and help the residents with their problems. Proctors also serve on the council.

Athletic Proctor on Council
Also on the council is the athletic proctor, who is in charge of the dormitory's athletic program.

In May elections are held for council president, two Student Council representatives, who also serve on the Hillcrest council and three councilmen at large. Every resident is eligible to vote in these elections.

Candidates elected at this time take office in June and continue in office throughout the next school year.

Last year a record vote of 408 was registered in the presidential race in which Maurice Sutton, Harlan senior, was elected.

Job To Govern
The job of the 27 council members is to govern the building and to decide where the money collected from dormitory dues is to be spent.

Because the councilmen represent the men of their section, and because the council spends the money paid by the residents, all men of the building are invited to attend the council meetings to voice their views, or just to observe the meetings.

For those who have musical talent Hillcrest sponsors a chorus that takes part in the all-university sing each spring. In past years Hillcrest's entry has always ranked high.

Social Life Important
Social life plays an important place in life at Hillcrest. The highlight of the year is the annual Christmas party, given free for all residents. The party features door prizes worth several hundred dollars. Refreshments are served, and entertainment includes an orchestra.

When spring comes and the weather turns warm Hillcrest has its annual picnic. All is free and guests may come.

To round out the social calendar for the year two dances are held. For one of these the River room of the Iowa Memorial Union is rented. The other is held in Hillcrest. Both are free.

In the near future an addition is to be built on the south end of the present building. This addition will have about 250 rooms.

Quadrangle Social Calendar Features Fall Dance, Mixers

More than 700 male students made the Quadrangle their home during the school year 1953-54.

The well-landscaped setting of one of the largest men's college dormitories in the United States and the many conveniences offered residents have made the Quadrangle a popular residence since the early '20's, when it was first opened to SUI students.

Large rooms — each one with a phone — daily maid service, automatic laundry facilities, a TV lounge with adjoining library and music rooms, a cafeteria, grill, fountain and the notions counter, make the Quad a practical, pleasant place to live. A three-chair barber shop rounds out the list of conveniences in the building.

Sports, Social Programs
A dynamic sports program and lively social calendar, administered by the Quad association's general council, assure the men living in the building of worthwhile extra-curricular activities, if they are so minded.

Intramural teams, organized on a precinct basis (the precinct being the corridor where the student's room is located), participate in basketball, volleyball, baseball and other sports in the field house and football field located across the street.

Mixers with Currier, Eastlawn, Westlawn and other women's dormitories dot the Quad's social calendar. A fall dance in the Iowa Memorial Union, the spring all-campus carnival and a May picnic and field day with Hillcrest and South Quadrangle are other popular events.

Run By Social Committee
Most of these activities are guided by the social committee of the general council.

The council, consisting of 13 university proctors and 26 precinct council members, is the governing body of the dormitory.

1st All-Dorm Field Day Held at SUI Last Year

The first All-Dormitory field day was held at SUI last spring. Larry Nelson, Aurelia senior, was in charge of the day which featured both individual and team contests.

Prizes donated by local merchants were awarded to individual winners.

Nelson said he hoped the field day would become an annual affair.

Through the general council the Quadrangle exercises a great degree of self-government. It is the earliest pioneer in dormitory self-government, having started the council in 1924.

Council members are elected by residents in their precincts. The council elects, from its own members, a treasurer, secretary and master at arms. Anyone living in the Quadrangle may be elected president or vice president, by the council whether he is a council member or not. Council membership follows upon election to either office.

Appointments Suggested
A council executive committee, composed of the council officers, suggests appointments for chairmen and members of the various committees. The president presents the suggestions to the council for a vote. A social committee, judicial committee, public relations committee, and library and music room committee are ordinarily appointed each year, their membership being composed of council mem-

bers.
The judicial committee has wide authority in trying and punishing residents who break dormitory rules and regulations; some offenses are reserved for university administration for disposition.

The social committee arranges dances and other entertainments for the Quadrangle. The titles of the other committees are self-explanatory.

The proctor system provides for 13 advisers who are also, to some extent, disciplinarians, to offer counsel and maintain order in the dormitory. Any resident may go to a proctor for information or guidance in regard to scholastic or other problems. The proctors are appointed by the university and sit on the Quadrangle general council.

Miss Elizabeth Englert is manager of the Quadrangle.
The Quadrangle cafeteria was remodeled during the summer and will be opened with more facilities this year.

Night View of SUI's Quadrangle Dormitory



EAST TOWER OF THE QUADRANGLE, SUI dormitory which houses more than 700 male students. Is pictured above on an autumn night. A community in itself, the Quad has a cafeteria, library, TV lounge, barber shop and many other conveniences. The dormitory also offers residents a varied social calendar and an intramural sports program.

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SUI Maintains 694 Married Units

College life indeed means a double life for hundreds of busy married students who must meet family obligations while pursuing their education.

The baby carriage has become as much a part of the college scene as the convertible the past few years. The State University of Iowa provides livable housing at reasonable rates for its many student families.

Parklawn, a half million dollar, 53 apartment structure now under construction, is the first step in SUI's married student housing modernization program.

Maintains Barracks Housing
Following World War II when hundreds of veterans and their families came to the campus, SUI set up trailers, quonset huts and barracks to meet housing demands.

The university housing serv-

ice under the direction of T. M. Rehder has improved and maintained 694 barrack and quonset units in 10 areas to meet the continuing demand for quarters.

The once-thriving trailer area, Hawkeye village, was abandoned in 1953 and the last trailer was sold and removed from the area this summer.

The cottage apartments rent for \$45 unfurnished and \$51 furnished with basic equipment. All units are located west of the Iowa river, across from the main campus with the exception of six units known as the Capitol street apartments.

Housing Units
North park with 12 units; Quonset park with 50 units; Riverside park with 100 units and Templin park with 38 units are located near the SUI theatre and Art building. Next Westlawn, dormitory for nursing students,

is Westlawn park with 48 units. The largest area is Finkbine park with 272 apartments. It is located near the University hospitals, as is Central park which has 22 units. Stadium park, which has 24 units, is near the Quadrangle, men's dormitory.

Applications for cottage apartments should be made at the dormitory assignment office, room 7, University hall. After application is made, the applicant's name is added to the list for the type of housing he desires.

Veterans with children are given first preference; non-veterans with children are next in line. Veterans without children are given preference over other non-veterans.

Married students are no longer a temporary phenomenon at SUI, but are regarded as valuable members of the university family.

Park Lawn To Give Married Students Permanent Housing

Married housing is always a problem on university campuses. But the State University of Iowa has taken a big step in alleviating this problem, with the new married housing unit—Park Lawn.

Located on Park road and North Riverside drive, this nearly half-million dollar project was designed to replace temporary married housing units, like trailer courts, with permanent housing, built particularly to suit the needs of married students.

The plans for the new unit date back to 1944 and 1945 when the property was purchased by the state for housing purposes. But construction did not begin until 1953. While Park Lawn will probably not be opened for this fall term, it is hoped that students will be able to move in sometime this year.

The unit is composed of 53 apartments. The first 14 will consist of one large room, a kitchenette, bath and a dressing room. The rest of the apartments will be one-bedroom dwellings.

Each unit will have a basement locker assigned for storage. There will also be provided central laundry facilities in the basement and off-street parking areas.

Bids for construction of the project were taken in 1948. The university finally awarded the general contract to Viggo M. Jensen, Albert Lea, Minn. The plumbing contract went to Carsten Bros., Ackley, and the electrical contract to the Cedar Rapids Electric Supply company. The contracts totaled \$428,587.

Free Medical Care Offered SUI Students

All students registered at the State University of Iowa are eligible to use the services of the student health department. This department keeps a check on living conditions of students and promotes principles of healthful living.

The department serves the role of family physician while the student is attending the university.

All new students are required to take a physical examination when they enter the university. If at any time students need medical attention they may report to the student out-patient office at the university hospital for consultations and treatment. This service is given free during daily office hours. Calls to student residences or after hours are subject to nominal fees.

For those students ill enough to require medical supervision and nursing care the student infirmary is provided free of charge. Many students also use the services of the dental clinic of the college of dentistry where dental treatment is provided at cost.

Old Capitol—

(Continued from page 1)

agricultural communities. There is very little manufacturing and no mining or heavy industry in the community.

Within recent years Iowa City has also come to be regarded as one of the country's great medical centers. It houses five hospitals with a combined capacity of 2,000 beds and the research done in the medical laboratories has added to many recent advances in science.

New SUI students quickly find that an outstanding feature of the city is the friendliness of its people. The people take time, whether it's during the busy business hours or on a quiet Sunday, to greet a stranger with a warm "hello" and make a visitor feel at home.

If Old Capitol, like the old timer, had a beard it would probably stroke it as it sits back in its favorite chair remembering the growth of a city along with a university and the progress each has made.

5-Man Council Sets City's Policies



IOWA CITY'S FIVE-MAN city council meets the first Monday of every month in the city hall council chambers. City councilman Ansel Chapman at the council table, center right, makes a motion at a recent meeting. Prof. Walter L. Daykin of the SUI college of commerce, is on Chapman's left. Across the table are, from left to right, City Attorney Edward Lucas, and Councilmen Robert Stevenson and Clarence Parizek. On Chapman's left is City Manager Peter F. Roan. Mayor LeRoy S. Mercer is in the foreground with his back toward the camera.

Manager Conducts City Affairs

(Continued from page 1)

ried and has two sons.

Heading Iowa City's five-man city council is Mayor LeRoy S. Mercer, a state legislator for 18 years and local businessman.

Mercer's current term on the city council began on Jan. 1, 1954, and the council elected him mayor on Jan. 4 for a two year term. He was previously elected to the council in 1933 when he served for two terms.

Born in Newcomerstown, O., in 1889, Mercer moved to Iowa City in 1894. He attended public schools here and is a State University of Iowa graduate.

Mercer has served three terms in the state senate and four terms on the state legislature interim committee, for a total of 18 years.

Councilmen Walter L. Daykin and Clarence A. Parizek have served on the council since in-

stitution of the council-manager plan in 1951. Their four year terms expire in 1955.

Daykin is a professor of labor and industrial management in the SUI college of commerce and has lived in Iowa City for 23 years.

Serving on the commerce faculty since 1930, he came here after two years on the faculty of Kansas university. He was born in Taylorsville, Ill., in 1897 and received his elementary and high school training there. He attended the University of Illinois for three years but received his B.A., M.A. and Ph.D. degrees at SUI.

Parizek, who owns a local grocery business, was born in Iowa City in 1902. He attended grade school here and graduated from City high school.

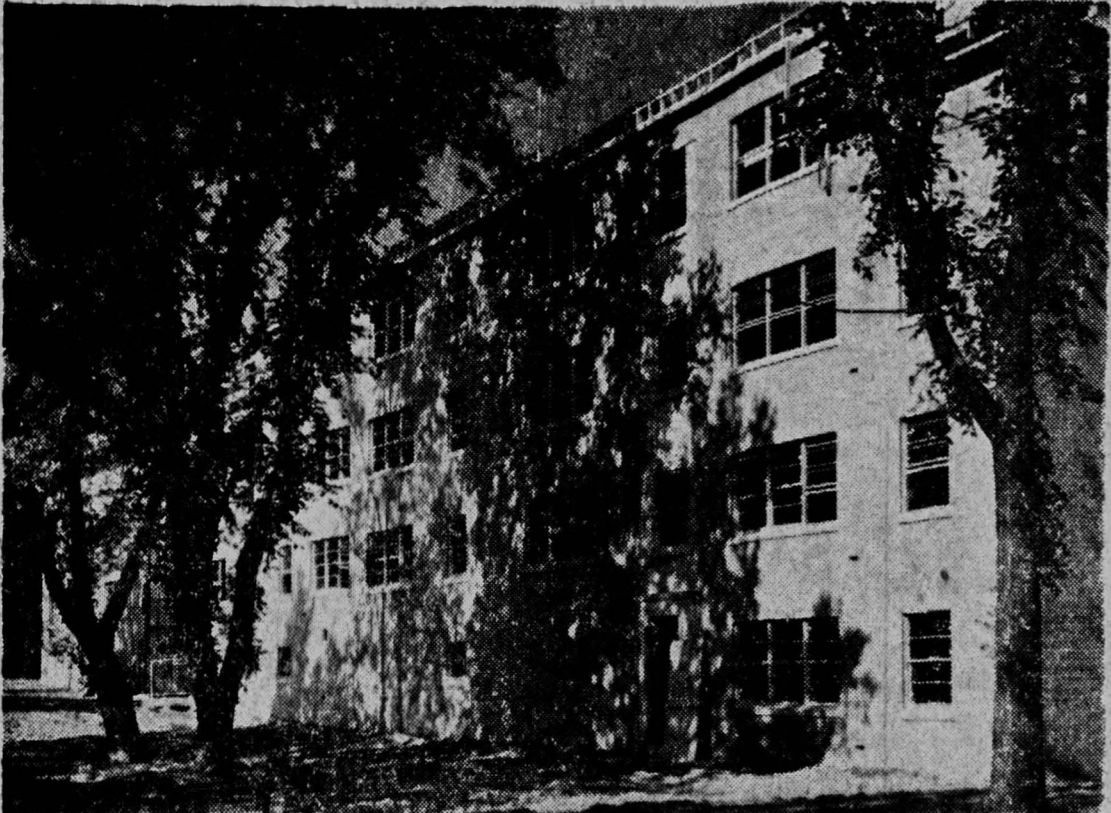
The two remaining councilmen, Ansel Chapman and Robert G. Stevenson, were elected on Nov. 3, 1953, and took office on Jan. 1

of this year for four year terms.

Chapman, who is manager of the Varsity theatre and associated with the operation of the Englert and Strand theatres, was appointed to fill a vacancy on the council in the fall of 1952.

Born in Des Moines in 1915, Chapman moved to Iowa City in 1920. He attended public schools in Iowa City, received a B.A. degree from SUI in 1936 and a law degree from Yale in 1939. He practiced law in Mason City for two years.

Stevenson is president of the New Process Laundry and Cleaning, Inc., with which he has been associated since 1946. He was born in Waterloo in 1913 and was graduated from West Waterloo high school. He attended Iowa State college for one year and SUI for three years. He served two years in the navy from 1944 to 1946.



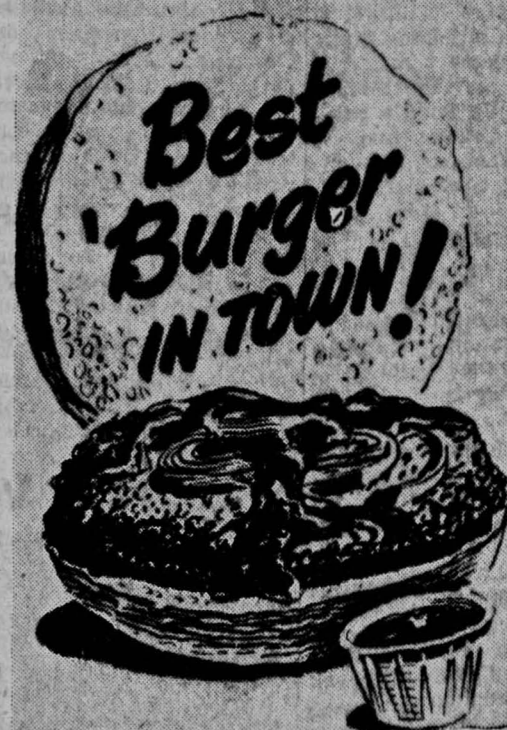
WHEN THIS \$428,587 PROJECT is finished, 53 student families at the State University of Iowa will have permanent apartments in which to live. University officials hope that the new married housing unit—Park Lawn—will be completed late this year. Located on Park road and North Riverside drive on the west side of the Iowa river, SUI's first permanent married housing project was begun in 1953.

JOE'S PLACE

WHERE STUDENTS GATHER
for FUN and RELAXATION



*Just A Half Block From Campus.
So We Know We'll Be Seeing You
Because We Get Personal Enjoyment
Out Of Serving The Students.*



We Have Your Favorite Foods

- STEAKS
- SANDWICHES
- SPAGHETTI
- SHRIMP
- TENDERLOINS
- SOUPS

BREAKFAST ROLLS & COFFEE

Joe's Place

WHERE FRIENDS MEET
115 IOWA AVE.

RELAX WITH
YOUR FRIENDS
AND ENJOY A
GLASS OF
YOUR FAVORITE
BEVERAGE.

COME IN AND
TRY ONE OF
JOE'S FAMOUS
HAMBURGERS.
THEY'RE
DELICIOUS!

Scholarships Provide Financial Assistance For SUI Students

Commerce Study Seen As '54 Need

As the typewriter supplanted the pen, so collegiate training in business is supplanting older avenues to leadership in the business world.

"Professional business training, built on a firm foundation of our cultural, political and social heritage, is the young person's best avenue of approach to the great fields of business, finance and industry," according to Dean Sidney G. Winter, head of the college of commerce at the State University of Iowa.

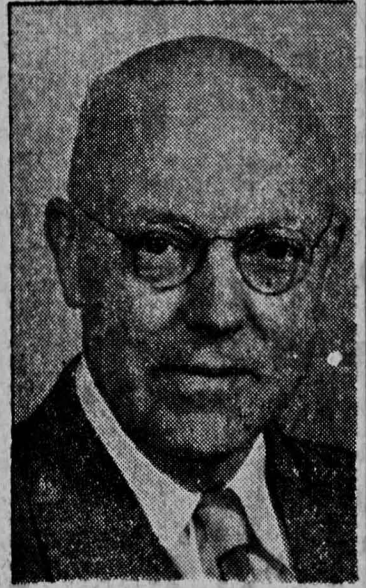
The SUI college of commerce, third largest of the university's 10 colleges, was established in 1921, succeeding the school of commerce organized seven years earlier. With nearly 200 colleges and universities offering work in this field, the college is one of 65 holding full membership in the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business.

At Iowa, university training for business is offered in six departments: accounting, economics, general business, labor and industrial management, marketing, office management and business education.

Two bureaus are integral parts of the college of commerce. The bureau of business and economic research, organized in 1926, is concerned with both theoretical and applied research. Through a monthly publication, The Iowa Business Digest, and various bulletins, the bureau is of direct service to the business interests of Iowa. In 1950, the bureau of labor and management was created to conduct research in labor-management relations and related areas.

The college of commerce has a staff of over 50 and offers more than 100 courses in the 6 areas of instruction.

Students who have satisfactorily completed two years of liberal arts are eligible for formal admission to the college of commerce. During his junior and senior years, the undergraduate pursues special studies which enable him to understand the structure, operation and function of the nation's economic system and organization.



Sidney Winter
Dean of Commerce

Graduate College Stresses Research

Graduate courses are offered in all colleges of the State University of Iowa, both professional and non-professional and in the four schools.

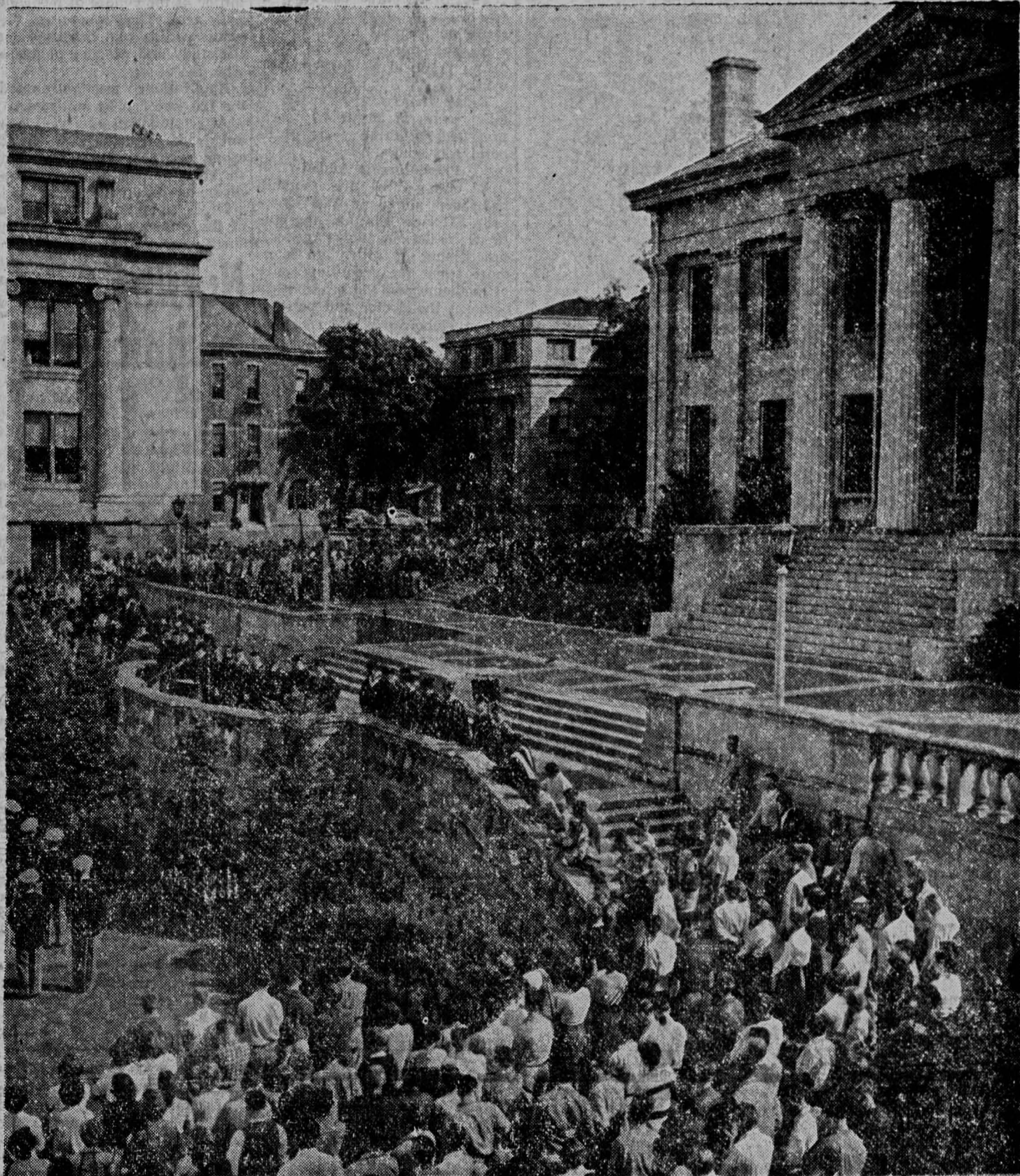
Advanced degree candidates pursue a program of independent study, which includes regular university courses and individual research. All of this is planned in the study program the student submits to the graduate college during his first semester.

Organized in 1900

The graduate college was organized in 1900, but provisions for the granting of advanced degrees had been developed on a conservative basis before that time and were conferred in special cases. Last year the graduate college awarded 556 advanced degrees; 104 doctor of philosophy degrees, 116 doctor of medicine degrees, 52 doctor of dental surgery degrees, 21 law degrees, 78 master of science degrees, 20 master of fine arts degrees, and 165 master of arts degrees.

Students holding a bachelor's degree are eligible for graduate work. When the dean of the graduate college approves the student's program, the latter is an accepted candidate for the master of arts, master of fine arts or master of science degrees—depending primarily on his area of study.

Fall Semester Officially Opens with Induction Ceremony



SUI STUDENTS STAND QUIETLY as the 31st induction ceremony takes place in September, 1953, on the west side of Old Capitol. The traditional formal ceremony officially opens each fall semester. The purpose of the induction ceremony is to renew the annual pledge of loyalty to the ideals of scholarship and to

the traditions of Old Capitol and the founders of Iowa. In addition to SUI President Virgil M. Hancher, others participating in the ceremony are deans, directors and other university leaders. This fall, the ceremony will take place at 9:25 a.m., Sept. 23.

SUI To Offer Core Choices

Freshmen enrolling in the State University of Iowa college of liberal arts this fall will have a chance to choose between the usual program of core courses and departmental introductory courses to fulfill part of their basic requirements.

In previous years each candidate for a bachelor's degree has been required to complete one two-semester core course from each of the following areas: social science, natural science and historical and cultural studies, and two of the three courses offered in the literature core area.

The departmental courses will

be offered in areas of natural science and social science. The departments in the fields of social science include psychology, sociology, economics, political science and geography. The natural science fields will include botany, zoology, physics and chemistry.

Plan Is Experiment
The plan is part of an experiment to see under which program students will do the best work on comprehensive examinations.

The college also requires that every graduate of liberal arts meet certain basic requirements

in skills such as reading, writing, speaking, mathematics, and physical education.

The general goal of the college of liberal arts is to provide a broad education. It regards as its main function encouragement of the student in the fullest possible development of his capacities as a person and a member of society.

Its program centers around the well-rounded development of the individual intellectually, spiritually, physically, emotionally and aesthetically. Dean of the liberal arts college is Dewey B. Stuit.

Has Changed Much
The modern college of liberal arts is much different from the original one established in 1855. This first college consisted of five philosophical and four scientific departments. Today it consists of four schools and more than 30 departments and areas of concentration.

It offers programs which encourage the student to obtain a broad preparation for life, secure a sound basis for professional training and acquire specific knowledge and skill for service in a chosen field.

The fundamental goals of the

college are to aid the student in developing a resourceful and independent mind, the ability to use, as well as, accumulate knowledge and to recognize his strengths and weaknesses.

Provides Experiences
The student is provided with a set of experiences which are conducive to the development of strength of character and a sense of personal responsibility.

In planning its curricular program, the college of liberal arts has made provision for the selection of elective courses over wide areas. Up to 20 semester hours of credit earned in any other college of the university will be accepted by the college of liberal arts toward the B.A. degree, provided other specific requirements for the degree have been met.

This provision makes it possible for a student who enters professional school to be awarded a bachelor's degree upon the successful completion of the first year in any of the professional colleges.

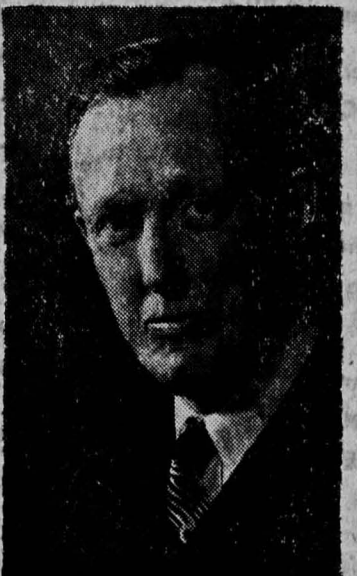
SUI Office Solves Students' Problems

All students have problems and the place to solve them is at the office of student affairs located in room 111 University hall.

Director of the office is L. Dale Faunce, dean of students.

The office performs numerous specialized personnel services such as: general counseling of all students on extra-curricular and personal affairs; administration of financial aid programs of the university including scholarships, employment, and student loans.

Guidance and promotion of extra-curricular and social programs; supervision of off-campus housing; approval and registration of all campus organizations and supervision of their activities; advising of foreign students; and coordination and supervision of discipline for individual students and for student groups.



Walter F. Loehwing
Dean of Graduate College



Dewey B. Stuit
Dean of Liberal Arts

Opportunity To Learn Equal for All at SUI

By JERRY HARGITT

"A free and open society in which opportunity shall be based upon merit and character rather than upon class or caste."

With that apt phrasing State University of Iowa President Virgil M. Hancher briefly touches upon his idea of the most significant policy base of this university.

Hancher, who Time magazine two years ago referred to as "one of the top university presidents in the U.S." believes that SUI has attempted to accomplish the hopes and aspirations of its founders in the realm of creating a caste-free educated society.

For the 107 years since its establishment by an act of the first general assembly, Feb. 25, 1847 . . . just 59 days after Iowa became a state, SUI has sought, absorbed, and spread knowledge through teaching, research and service to all parts of the earth.

No Discrimination
In contrast to the private schools and academies in the east our opportunity-blooded forebears insisted that the pioneer midwestern concept of no discrimination as to race, sex, religion, or economic status be maintained for the students at SUI.

Students alone do not give a university the greatness that prompted Time magazine to laud. . . the university, under Hancher, is one of the boldest crusaders against the vocationalism that plagues U.S. state universities.

The faculty of the university serves as the spokes between the hub of knowledge and the outer wheel of student quest for learning.

Strives To Aid Student
SUI, one of the 34 outstanding institutions of higher learning in the U.S. and Canada that compose the Association of American Universities, has always strived with the highest integrity to help the student toward his goal.

Green freshmen, draft- and business-shy seniors, researching grad students, professional men back for a two-day short-course, and purpose-wise faculty members are all favorably affected by SUI's liberal educative methods.

SUI alumni all have their own memories of college days . . . lengthy lectures in Macbride auditorium, the blonde that was late to Spanish class on Tuesdays and Thursdays, watching Nile Kinnick playing the Saturday afternoon game the way it should be played, coffee breaks at the Union, bluffing through a subjective final exam.

Has Memories, Personality
As each student and alumnus has his own memories and personality, so too with universities. "If this university were to be destroyed, its buildings razed to the ground and its faculties and students dispersed, it could never be reassembled, however grand the buildings, however elite the faculty, however talented the



Harvey H. Davis
SUI Provost



Allin W. Dakin
Administrative Dean

students that might be brought again to its site." President Hancher emphasizes.

"A university is composed of traditions, of memories of great men, of particular and habitual ways in which the living associate and work together, and once those have been broken or disrupted they, like Humpty-Dumpty, can never be put together again. A university might arise on the same spot, but it would not be the university that you and I know."

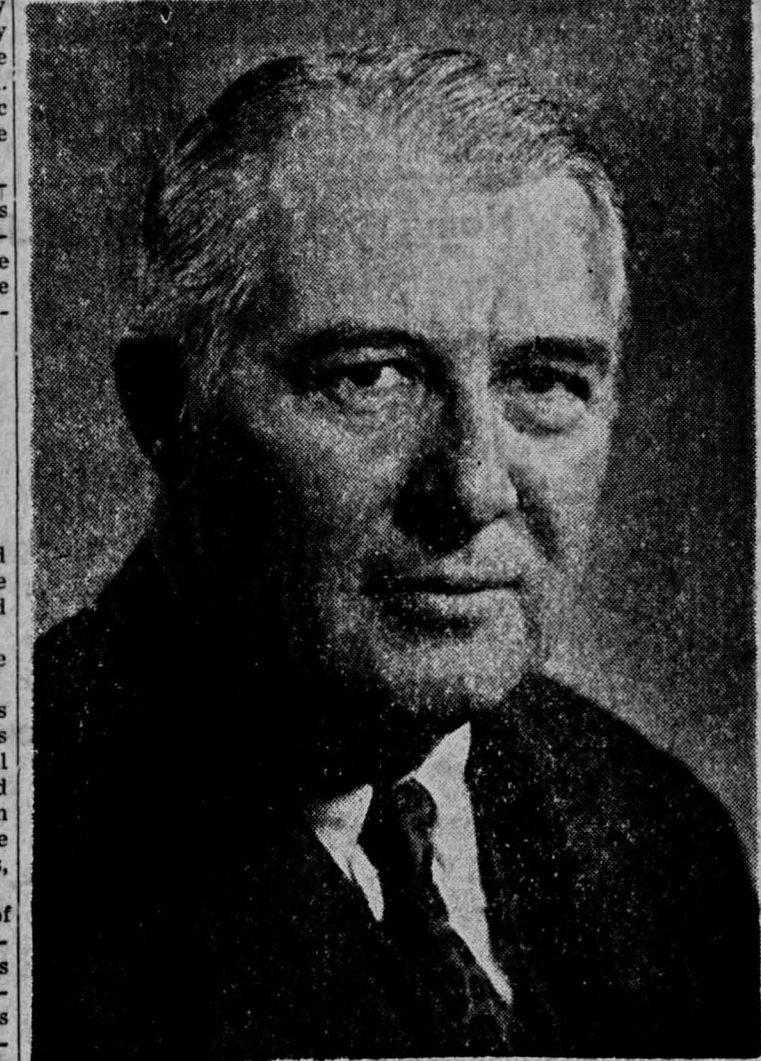
Davis Has Control
Overall control of SUI's personality-forming classes, social functions, health services, student personnel services and 10 colleges is in the hands of University Provost Harvey H. Davis.

The academic affairs of the student body—which reached a peak of 10,886 students in 1948—are also in Davis' control. The deans of the commerce, dentistry, education, engineering, graduate, law, liberal arts, medicine, nursing and pharmacy colleges, as well as the directors of the other academic and related units are responsible to him, too.

Through the efforts of Hancher

OPPORTUNITY—
(Continued on Page 6)

President of SUI



Virgil M. Hancher
Practices "Humanology"

Carr Grant Pays Fees For Seniors

For worthy students who find it impossible to attend college without financial assistance, the State University of Iowa has available a number of scholarships.

Scholarships, available in the undergraduate, graduate and professional colleges, are granted on the basis of varying considerations including academic achievement, financial need and citizenship.

Activity scholarships are granted annually to undergraduate students with above-average records who have been outstanding participants in an area of extracurricular activity which requires special aptitude—such as, athletics, forensics, music.

An endowment from the late Helen Blanche Bennett in 1944 provides scholarships for needy and worthy Protestant students, preferably from Bennett.

Primarily for Seniors

Income from a \$50,000 endowment from the late A. Whitney Carr, Jordan, N. Y., in 1900, is used for scholarships paying full basic fees in the colleges of liberal arts, commerce, engineering, nursing and pharmacy. Carr scholarships are primarily for seniors.

The SUI chapter of Delta Delta Delta social sorority annually awards a one-semester fee scholarship to an undergraduate woman student who maintains above a 2.5 cumulative grade point average.

Scholarships of \$50 or less are awarded to promising young men from West Liberty and vicinity because of a gift in 1942 from the late Lucy E. Drake.

Graduates of any public school in Webster county are qualified for scholarships established by the will of Alice A. Granger. Granger scholarships are awarded by the Ft. Dodge board of education.

From \$156 to \$750

Undergraduate scholarships, ranging from \$156 to \$750, are granted annually by the university committee on student aid for I clubs who recommend both male and female applicants to the committee. An applicant must be recommended to the sponsoring I club by his high school superintendent, principal or professional man in the community.

Eighty fee-paying scholarships are available each year to students from foreign countries.

The Iowa state board of education and the state vocational board offer a limited number of fee scholarships to physically handicapped students who are residents of Iowa.

Kinnick Scholarship Offered
A Nile Kinnick memorial scholarship, established by the Iowa state junior chamber of commerce in 1945 through contributions of alumni and friends of SUI and Kinnick, is dedicated to the memory of all SUI men who, like Kinnick, lost their lives in World War II.

The scholarship is available to students who live up to the achievements and ideals of the late scholar and football hero. Nominations are made by the scholarship committee of the junior chamber and confirmed by the university committee on student aid.

U.S. citizens who are direct blood descendants of World War I veterans are eligible for grants from the LaVerne Noyes fund. Financial need and satisfactory scholastic achievement are prerequisites to receiving aid.

Finalists Offered Awards
To each of the finalists, six debaters and two speakers, who annually compete for the Iowa high school forensic league championship, SUI offers a four-year scholarship providing a reduction of \$30 of the regular semester fee during each of the eight semesters.

Iowa college men may qualify for the three-year course in the University of Oxford, Oxford, England, through a Rhodes scholarship and receive a stipend of almost \$2,000 to pursue the study of arts, sciences, theology or law.

Two fee scholarships are given each semester to members of the Scottish Highlanders; selection is based upon the member's value to the organization. These scholarships are financed by contributions from ex-Highlanders and sponsors of Highlander performances.

A grade point average of 2.5 or higher is required to secure a student aid scholarship estab-

SCHOLARSHIPS—
(Continued on Page 3)

Library Offers Knowledge, Beauty

By JEANNE HEYING

You walk up the steps of SUI's beautiful new three-story library and come face to face with huge glass doors. Unusual, No, but the cartoons over the portals are.

They are humorous panels depicting the history of education and libraries done by Jay M. (Ding) Darling, former Des Moines Register cartoonist.

Once inside the inner lobby, the glitter of immaculate glass-enclosed display cases meet the eye. Rare book displays are frequently brought from other libraries and private collections for display purposes.

Before Herbert Hoover, former president, came to Iowa City in August of this year to dedicate the new Herbert Hoover school, pictures, articles, cartoons, and books about the famed man were given the prominent place.

Reading Chairs Comfortable

Pieces of sculpture and paintings, shelves for new books, and comfortable reading chairs also decorate the front lobby. Artistic pieces can be found in various places throughout the library.

The modern brick and concrete structure has been in use since April, 1951; and it will be enlarged as funds are made available. The design of the building features a series of squares as its basic unit or architecture. Prof. Ralph Ellsworth is the director.

In the eastern half of the first floor is the Shambaugh lecture room, the special collections room, the Iowa room, the offices, the mechanical department, and the main circulation desk.

Seats 250 Persons

The soundproof lecture room can seat 250 persons. It is equipped with projection equipment and rollaway panel blackboards for class and club meetings.

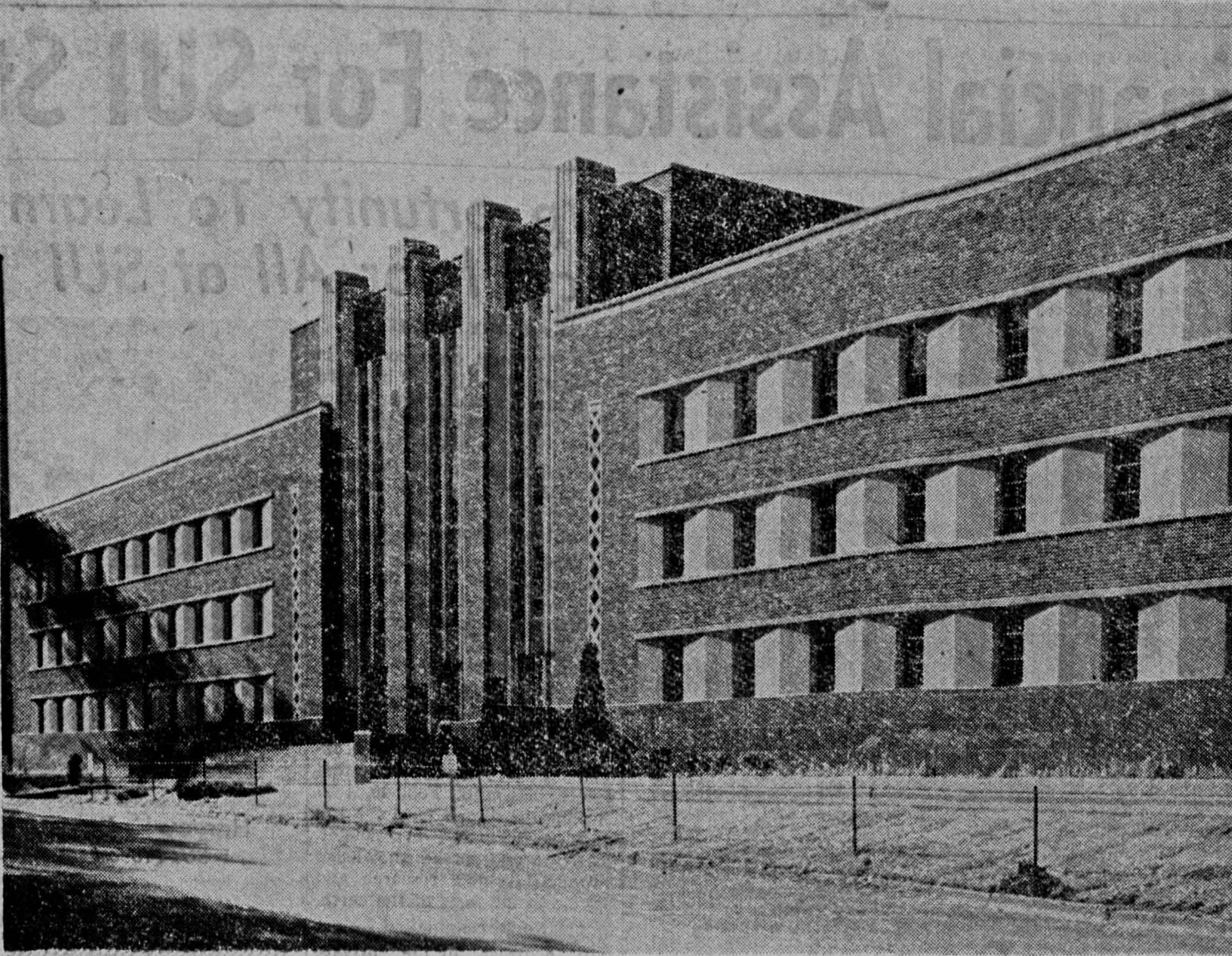
An outstanding Lincoln collection containing 4,000 volumes about Lincoln and other items about Lincoln distinguish the special collections room. Besides this collection there are many other rare and unusual books; the Springer, Ranny, Ingham, and Leigh Hunt collections. Clyde Walton, SUI archivist and curator, has charge of these departments.

The Iowa room, under the supervision of Grace Van Wormer, has manuscripts and published works of Iowa authors and published works of Iowa authors and contains the complete collection of Ding Darling original cartoons.

Lounge Provides Relaxation

Audio-visual rooms, seminar and conference rooms, study tables and desks and reading chairs are located throughout the second and third floors. A student lounge for relaxation in comfortable chairs, smoking and drinking soft drinks is centrally located on the second floor.

The main circulation desk on the first floor is equipped with a small elevator to carry books between floors, telephones, and an inter-communication system and pneumatic tubes between



A BUILDING FAMILIAR TO ALL SUI students is the modern library located on Washington st. across from the Engineering building. A meeting place as well as a place for studying and research, the library contains more than 400,000 volumes. With the exception of special collections, the stacks are open for the student's use. Students especially like to use the library for studying in the late spring and summer for its airconditioning makes it much easier to concentrate on studies. Besides containing volumes of every size, color, and subject matter, the library houses the Shambaugh lecture room which seats 250 persons.

floors to carry call cards for book paging purposes.

More than 400,000 volumes deck the university library. The stacks of the entire library, except for the special collections areas, are open for students to find their own books, if they so desire; or they may just browse. This is a unique feature of the library.

Microfilming Offered

A microfilming service is offered to students who wish to record their theses. The organization of universities publishes an abstract of the theses on file and the price for buying the microfilm of it in a catalogue. The person wanting to read it can buy a copy on film and view it in his home library.

A helpful information service and reference service on the first floor is an added feature. Information is requested and handed out on a great many topics, not only those directly concerning the library.

A group headed by Ellsworth is chosen each year to discuss library problems and improvements. Tours are conducted at the beginning of the year to initiate the students so that they may use the library with more ease.

But, the most intriguing feature of the library is the series

of cartoons above the doors. The idea itself is a new one, but it resumes the medieval custom of decorating buildings with symbolic figures and devices, direct or Ellsworth said.

There are nine cartoons in all, each done in aluminum. The first four panels show the varied forms of writing of the cavemen, the ancient Egyptian, the Greek and Roman, and the monk copying a manuscript.

The fifth panel introduces the invention of printing and the rest of the panels show the results: a lawyer gathering and recording the rules for mankind, the scientist and journalist working together to add to the store of man's knowledge and record it, the library where knowledge is gathered, and the modern college professor passing it on to the student.

EMPHASIS ON FELLOWSHIP

"School clothes" are usually appropriate for the Sunday evening church activities for students. The emphasis is not on dressing up but on fellowship. These Sunday evening meetings provide an excellent place to meet new friends with the same tastes as your own. Be sure to attend these affairs and learn to know your Iowa City church as well as you do your home church.

Half-Million Dollar Building Houses School of Journalism

The State University of Iowa school of journalism and its publications are housed in the new \$525,000 Communication Center, located across the street from the university library.

A unique and functional feature of the building is the 52 massive concrete fins lining the front side. Each weighs two tons. Besides being ornamental, they provide shade from direct sunlight and reflect light into the building.

SUI provides eight general sequences in which students can train in the school of journalism program. They are: advertising, community journalism, editorial, journalism, magazine journalism, pictorial journalism, public relations, radio journalism, and television journalism.

Outline of Sequences

The advertising sequence is designed to prepare students for employment opportunities in newspapers, radio station, advertising agencies, and advertising departments of manufacturers and of retail stores.

Advertising students sell the advertising for the student-operated newspaper, The Daily Iowan, and help out on the advertising staff of the student yearbook, Hawkeye. Last year students sold over 100,000 inches of advertising for The Daily Iowan.

Students interested in working on small daily or weekly newspapers take the community journalism sequence. Besides training on The Daily Iowan, they take an annual spring field trip to an Iowa town where a weekly newspaper is published and completely take over the operation of that paper for a week. This year the trip was made to Marion.

Editorial journalism prepares the student for work on medium-sized or metropolitan daily newspapers or with a news service. Practical experience is gained

through reporting and editing work on The Daily Iowan.

Emphasis Goes Beyond

Because many magazine editors require newspaper background from staff members, and because many magazine journalism graduates begin their careers on newspapers, the program in the magazine sequence provides for basic experience and courses in that field. The emphasis goes beyond journalism however. Students study extensively in related fields—the world in which they live, its culture, historical development, dimensions, and philosophies.

The facilities of the photographic laboratory are available for students majoring in pictorial journalism. After training in Speed Graphic camera operation, darkroom methods and the principles of good photography, these students take staff pictures for The Daily Iowan, Hawkeye, and Quest, laboratory newspaper.

Take Basic Journalism

Public relations students take basic journalism and news courses and then branch out into the study of business-related courses necessary for the best possible training for their jobs.

Radio journalism students get practical experience in reporting, writing, editing and broadcasting on the student-staffed AM and FM radio stations, WSUI and KSUI.

Newest Area Is TV

The newest area of training in the school of journalism is the television sequence. Pending construction of a station, students make use of the television training and production facilities already in existence on the campus. Practical experience is gained by work in the television news laboratory.

In addition to specific training to develop skill in the field of journalism in classroom discussion and through practical work, the school of journalism requires a variety of background courses.

Theory Told

The theory behind this program is that the journalist must write about and explain behavior of individuals alone and in groups, about business, industry, government and social structures.

A certificate of journalism is awarded to majors with a scholastic average of 2.5 or above, upon graduation. A cumulative grade point of 2.0 is required for graduation.

Offers 3 Programs

SUI's school of journalism offers three graduate programs, two leading to a master of arts degree in journalism and one to the degree of doctor of philosophy in mass communications. The two programs leading to the

master of arts degree are an M.A. with thesis and an M.A. without thesis.

Prof. Leslie G. Moeller is director of the school.



Leslie G. Moeller
Head of Journalism

A PERSONAL NOTE FROM ...

The CAPITOL Theatre

DEAR JOE AND JANE:

Another year is rolling around and the CAPITOL THEATRE is again ready to welcome you back to Iowa City.

As always the CAPITOL is preparing to offer you the finest in motion picture entertainment.

For those of you who will be new to Iowa City and the University we want to point out that at the CAPITOL you not only find the best in motion picture entertainment but you will also receive "extras" that make motion picture going more enjoyable and exciting.

The CAPITOL THEATRE ART GALLERY features a display of original art works of students and faculty for our enjoyment. With a delightful cup of coffee you may browse about the art gallery and enjoy the art exhibition.

You will find these and many more little extras at the CAPITOL where the staff delights in serving you in a friendly and appreciative atmosphere.

We are looking forward to seeing our old friends again when school resumes and looking forward to meeting those of you who are enrolling for the first time at SUI.

Remember, it is only a step from the OLD CAPITOL to the NEW where you will always find CAPITOL ENTERTAINMENT.

As ever,
Ernie Pannos

Students Strive for Phi Beta Kappa

To achieve the ranks of Phi Beta Kappa is an academic goal for which SUI liberal arts students have been striving since 1895 when the Iowa chapter of the national scholarship honor society was organized.

Fifty-five SUI students were elected to Phi Beta Kappa during the 1953-54 school year to bring the Iowa total of living members to 2,233 — 1,212 women and 1,021 men.

Scholarship Is Basis

Election to the society is based on outstanding scholarship, ability and moral character. To be eligible for Phi Beta Kappa membership the nominees must:

1. Complete at least 60 semester hours in the SUI college of liberal arts.
2. Attain a scholastic grade-point average of 3.2 (B-plus) in all courses taken at SUI or transferred from another accredited college.
3. Be a candidate for or have already received a B.A. degree from SUI in the college of liberal arts.

Phi Beta Kappa, the oldest Green letter college fraternity in the nation, was established in 1776 at William and Mary college, Richmond, Va., to encourage learning and achievement.

Today there are more than 130 Phi Beta Kappa chapters and 90,000 living members.

Each fall and spring of the academic year eligible candidates are elected by Phi Beta Kappa college faculty members, initiated into the fraternity and receive the famous Phi Beta Kappa key as a symbol of their achievement.

Local President Named

Loren Hickerson, director of alumni service, is president of the Iowa chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. Mrs. Lloyd Knowler, Iowa City, is vice-president and Dean M. L. Huit, counselor to men, is secretary.

In 1950 the SUI chapter began awarding traveling walnut

plaques to three Iowa high schools whose graduates reflect the academic excellence of the schools through commendable scholastic achievement during their freshman year at SUI.

Awards Presented

Awards in 1953 went to Decora high school (class AA — 300 students or more with at least five freshmen at SUI); Perry high school (class A — 100 to 299 students with at least three freshmen at SUI); and Union high school (class B — fewer than 100 students with at least two freshmen at SUI.)

Beginning this year a fourth

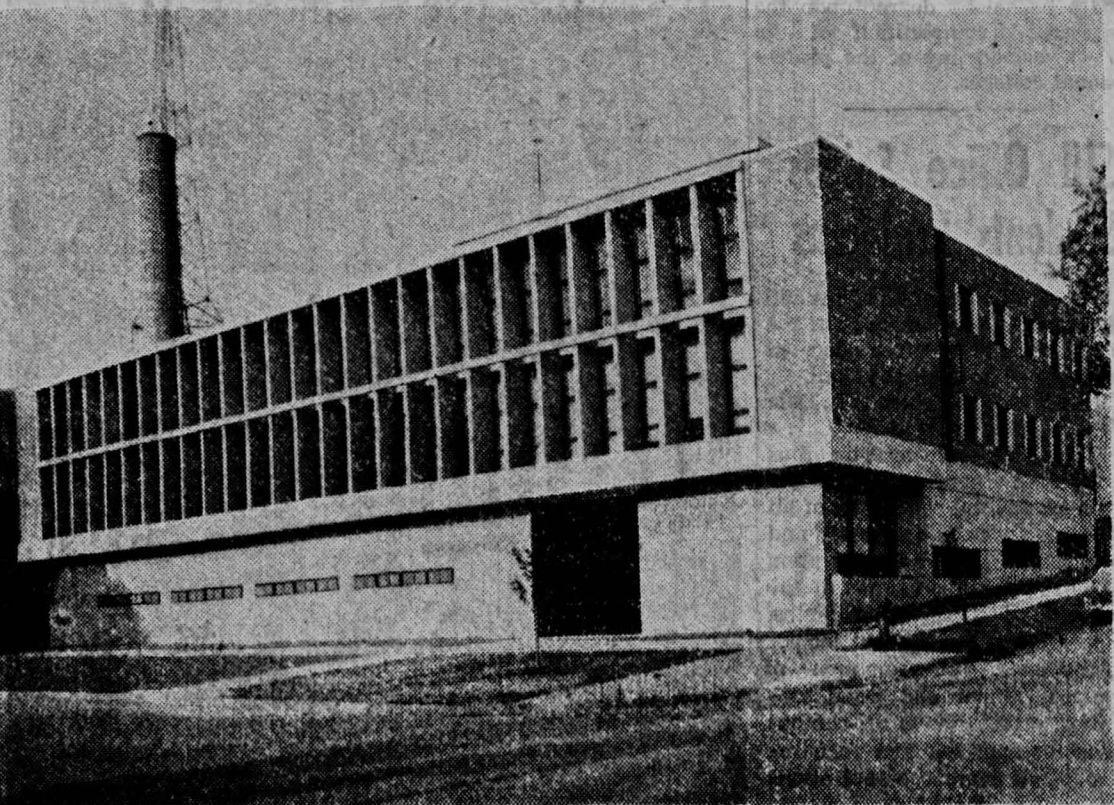
class will be added — Class AA-A with 700 students or more and at least seven freshmen enrolled at the university.

Computes Average

The registrar's office computes the combined scholastic averages of all freshmen students from Iowa high school to determine the winners each year.

The traveling walnut plaque is presented to the school in the fall following the academic year in which the award was achieved. The high school retains the inscribed plaque until the following year when the new winners are announced.

New Home of SUI's School of Journalism



THE \$525,000 COMMUNICATIONS CENTER, which the school of journalism moved into in March of 1953, is one of the newest buildings on SUI's campus. The unique concrete fins lining the front of the building can be clearly seen in the above picture. This building, which in addition to housing the school of journalism houses the student publications, The Daily Iowan and Hawkeye, is probably one of the busiest on campus.

MD's Train in 4 Hospitals at SUI

Facilities of the State University of Iowa college of medicine are in sharp contrast today with the meager beginnings of the college when it was established as a medical department in 1870.

The first lectures were given to 27 men and 10 women students in a remodeled section of a building then being used as a residence.

The first course consisted of two years of 20 weeks each. Because no hospital or laboratory were available, students could do no practical or experimental work.

Today the course consists of four years of 36 weeks each, preceded by three years of liberal arts study.

Preceptorship Added

A one month preceptorship has been added to the junior year. During this time the students assist an Iowa general practitioner in order to learn more about the general practice of medicine and the relationship between the doctor and patient.

The laboratory departments and the 56,000-volume medical library are housed in the medical laboratories building. The medical department also uses the University hospitals which include the General hospital, Childrens hospital, Psychopathic hospital and the new Hospital School for Handicapped children.

Get Valuable Training

Through the modern facilities of these hospitals, students in the college of medicine are given valuable training, under supervision, in diagnosis and treatment of all diseases.

Students desiring admission to the college of medicine must have completed at least three years in an approved college of

arts and sciences. The medical school sets up a specific number of course requirements which must be fulfilled during the three years of pre-medical training.

After meeting the pre-medical requirements the prospective student must file an application upon which the admission committee of the college of medicine will act. This committee decides who is best qualified for the study and practice of medicine.

Applications usually exceed the 120 who can be accepted.

After students receive their doctor of medicine degree and spend one year internship they are ready for the practice of medicine or for advanced work.

Dr. Norman B. Nelson is dean of the college of medicine.



Norman B. Nelson
Dean of Medicine

Nursing College Students Get Technical, Liberal Education

One of the major aims of the State University of Iowa college of nursing is to graduate nurses who will practice understanding, skillful, and intelligent nursing care based upon an appreciation of the emotional, physical, and spiritual needs of patients.

Through the degree program of the college the student nurse can also secure a broad education. Each graduate of the college receives a bachelor of science in nursing degree.

Other goals of the college include the development of nurses who successfully maintain, demonstrate, and teach good mental and physical health; seek out and utilize opportunities for personal growth; are able to communicate ideas and feelings effectively; are adaptable socially, and are responsible members of the health team, the family, and the community.

There are about 350 students enrolled in the basic nursing plan while there are 18 in the practical nursing program and about 65 enrolled in the supplementary program.

The supplementary program is open to registered nurses who do not have a B.S. degree. The nurses enrolled in that program usually concentrate in the field of general or psychiatric nursing. Many of these nurses are employed at the University hospitals during the two years it usually takes to complete the program.

The practical nursing program requires one year for completion. It is designed to prepare students to share in the care of the sick, in rehabilitation, and in prevention of illness, always under the supervision of a licensed physician and, or a registered professional nurse.

The four year degree program is fully accredited by the National Nursing Accreditation service. It is designed to prepare students broadly by the integration of professional study and the liberalizing subjects essential to

the practice of profession.

The master of science program with a major in nursing service administration is an integral part of the college of nursing though the students register in the graduate college.

The purpose of this program is to prepare nurses for administrative positions of director and assistant director of nursing service.

Students in the college receive practice in the University's General, Psychopathic, and Children's hospitals, the Iowa Hospital School and the Child Welfare Research Station, and in the various health agencies in Iowa.

Miss Myrtle E. Kitchell is dean of the college of nursing.



Miss Myrtle E. Kitchell
Dean of Nursing

RED SCHOOLING LIMITED HONG KONG (AP) — Of 4½ million high school students in Kiet China graduated in June, only 90,505 will be allowed to enter institutions of higher learning according to an order of the Ministry of Higher Education.

SUI Law College Students Learn by Legal Experience

Study at the State University of Iowa college of law provides an experience in legal thinking through which knowledge of the law is acquired rather than learned.

All phases of the legal profession are taught at SUI, the oldest continuous law school west of the Mississippi, by men who have specialized in the courses they teach. In close association with the faculty, students receive personal consultation in legal writing, research, manuscript preparation and legal arguments.

Training in connection with contracts, property, corporations, and various courses dealing with business transactions are integrated to prepare law graduates to give efficient service to business, real estate and corporate clients.

Work Directed

Much work is being directed in wills, estate planning and taxation as well as the area of government service.

Trial practice and procedure prepare students to participate in cases within state and federal courts and before administrative tribunals.

The Iowa Law Review, a quarterly dealing with state legal problems, is under student management. Students with high scholastic standing and demonstrated experience in legal writing are selected as members of the editorial board and the administrative staff.

Work on the Review is regarded by the college as one of the best forms of legal education because it stimulates creative ability, thoroughness of re-

search and resourcefulness in legal study.

Charter Member

The SUI law college, headed by Dean Mason Ladd, is one of the charter members of the Order of the Coif. Membership in this order is the highest honor in the law school based upon scholarship. Students in the highest 10 per cent of the senior class are elected to membership during the last semester of the senior year.

Law studies at SUI can be completed in three years and two summer sessions, or seven semesters. Students entering the college of law in September may graduate in June, 1957, if they attend during the summer.

Three years of pre-legal education are required for admission to the law school. Careful selection of courses in liberal arts will make possible the combined degree of law in liberal

arts leading to the juris doctor degree.

Obtain B. A. Degree

Many students obtain a B.A. degree before entering the law college, but the larger number of students follow the combined course.

A degree in arts or sciences is prerequisite to the juris doctor degree, but the three years of pre-legal education not under the combined plan meets the requirements to enter the school for the LL. B. degree.

Students who have not completed their pre-legal education are urged to devote the time and effort in their studies to attain high scholastic standing. The college of law does not prescribe the pre-law training, but does highly recommend courses in English, philosophy, political science, economics, history, psychology, accounting, sociology and speech.

Scholarships—

(Continued from Page 1)

lished in 1945 by the state board of education for resident students in liberal arts, engineering, commerce, nursing and pharmacy.

A student aid scholarship pays basic fees for self-supporting students. Students in these colleges who achieve a 3.0 average are eligible for \$50 cash university merit scholarships also established by the state board.

Each spring Iowa high schools are invited to nominate outstanding senior students who rank in the upper 10 per cent of the graduating class to apply for scholarships which pay full basic fees in the freshman year at SUI. Students nominated take competitive examinations and winners are selected on the basis of test scores and high school record.

Murray Award Offered

A \$500 scholarship is presented annually to the commerce senior ranking highest in scholarship and general ability. The award is provided by a fund established in 1945 in honor of the late John F. Murray.

The college of engineering has available the following scholarships: American Air Filter foundation, American Society of Tool Engineers, Archer-Daniels-Midland fellowship, Kimberly-Clark fellowship, Lambert, Master Builders of Iowa, National Association of Plumbing Contractors, Standard Oil fellowship, Fred Stebler and Westinghouse achievement.

Graduate assistantships and fellowships are offered in the graduate college in addition to scholarships provided by the Iowa Federation of Women's clubs.

College of law scholarships include Denkmann, Dillon, Hammond, Laffey, Murray and Pritchett.

Liberal Arts Scholarships

In the college of liberal arts, a Fairall \$750 advertising scholarship, two \$500 Murray scholarships, and a number of music, Pritchett, Proudfoot and Wyland scholarships are available.

The American Foundation for Pharmaceutical Education offers both fellowships and scholarships to students enrolled in the college of pharmacy. In addition pharmacy students are eligible for the following scholarships: Carbide and Carbon Chemicals company, Ford Hopkins, Iowa Pharmaceutical, Osco Drug, Inc., Schlegel sophomore, Schlegel junior and Toller.

Detailed information concerning each specific scholarship and other student aid may be found in the SUI catalog. To apply for a scholarship, students should contact the Office of Student Affairs in University hall.

SUI School of Social Work Open to Graduate Students

The school of social work is new to the SUI college of liberal arts, but its impact is already felt around the world — with graduates working in Germany, Greece, Japan, Chile and 14 states.

The school was established in 1948 to meet a need for social workers with graduate training. Courses were first offered in the 1949 summer session, and by 1951 the curriculum was accredited by the American association of schools of social work. The two-year program is offered on a graduate level only and completes study for a master's degree in social work.

The two-year program integrates field training with class work. Courses for both the first and second year are required of all students within three general areas: social welfare organization, human growth and behavior, and social work practice.

In field work, the students "learn through doing" in hospitals, veterans organizations, county welfare departments, and children's and family agencies. Institutions over the state cooperate in the program.

Social work as a career offers a certainty of employment. Opportunities come from the various sources of mental health clinics and hospitals, probation



Mark Hale
Head of Social Work

offices and penal institutions, public schools, public welfare agencies, general medical hospitals and private clinics.

Mark Hale, formerly of the University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo., is the new director of the SUI school of social work. He replaces Wayne Vasey who left SUI in July to start a similar school at Rutgers university in New Brunswick, N. J.



Mason Ladd
Dean of Law

FROM ME TO YOU

"Me and my gang will be all set to fix you up with everything you'll want, come schooltime, in Books and Supplies—Nuff said!"

Edgar (Griff) Griffith

The Friendly Store

HAWKEYE BOOKSTORE

"Just Around The Corner"

112 E. Washington

there's one place for everything

MUSICAL

MUSIC SUPPLIES
For all courses

SHEET MUSIC

popular Folios classical Methods

Latest Record Hits

The most complete selection of classical, popular and jazz records in Iowa City.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Bach, Olds, Martin, Leblanc band instruments

Expert Repair Service

Complete stock of high-fidelity record players.

Complete Stock of Accessories For All Band Instruments

Haven't you heard?
Laundromat
SERVICE
Is FASTER,
CHEAPER,
CONVENIENT!



Your Laundry Costs Reduced

One Tub, incl. soap	35c
Laundromat Load Dried, each	20c
Additional Loads Dried	15c
Bleaching, Bluing	5c extra
For Drying, only	4c per lb.

IT'S FAST & CONVENIENT

That's right! Get your wash done in less time. The LAUNDROMAT'S new generator and hot water boiler give you hotter water and faster service. With the most modern equipment for washing and drying the LAUNDROMAT can do your wash while you wait. No need to worry about washday problems.

WASHES COME OUT WHITER

Controlled hot water and the LAUNDROMAT'S new soft water system insures you of cleaner clothes and a better wash. Using the best in soaps and bleaches your clothes come out fresh and clean. For a whiter, cleaner wash try LAUNDROMAT HALF-HOUR SERVICE.

why send it home?

—DIAL FOR APPOINTMENTS—

LAUNDROMAT HALF-HOUR SERVICE
DIAL 8-0291

ACROSS FROM WASHINGTON ST. PARKING LOT

Eble MUSIC COMPANY **West** MUSIC COMPANY

2ND FLOOR

1ST FLOOR

14 South Dubuque

WELCOME TO OF IOWA

The Methodist Church

Dubuque and Jefferson Sts.

MINISTERS

L. L. Dunnington, Alan R. Cleeton, R. R. Sanks

Identical Worship Services Sundays 9:30 and 11:00 A.M.
Sermons broadcast over KXIC: 10 to 10:30 A.M.

We cordially invite YOU to join the 2,000 people who worship here every Sunday

The Iowa City Minister's Association

Sponsors Cooperative Protestant program in Iowa City and invites you to attend worship and other functions in the Church of Your Choice.

IRA J. HOOVER, President
ALAN R. CLEETON, Secretary

First Baptist Church

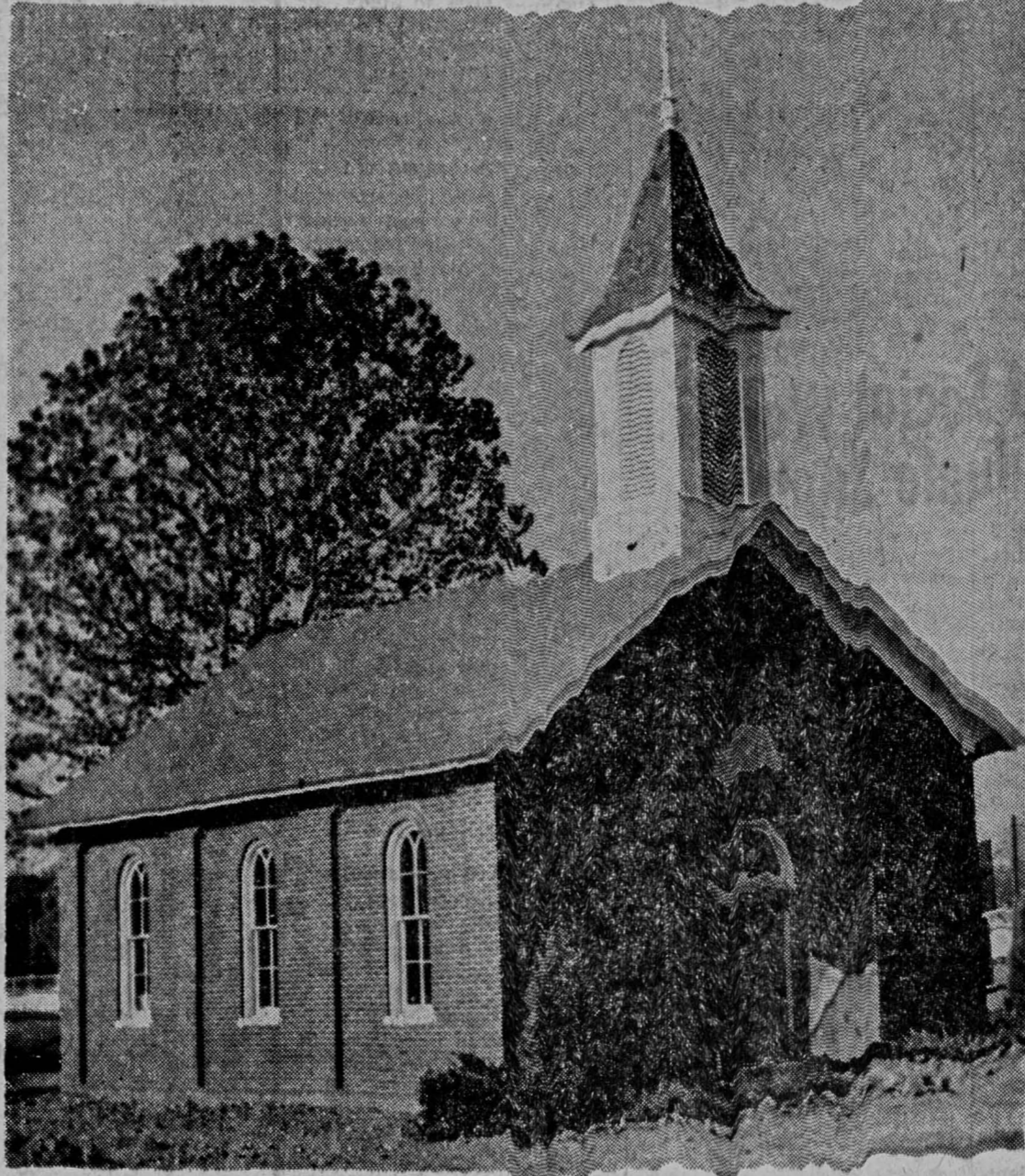
New Building at N. Clinton & Fairchild Sts.
Elmer E. Dierks, Pastor

STUDENT BAPTIST CENTER

Student Center
North Clinton at Bloomington

Sunday morning Bible study class 9:30
Sunday at 5:30 P.M.—Fireside Fellowship Supper
6:30 Vespers

All old and new students invited to the Welcome Party
Friday Evening Sept. 24



Congregational Church

Clinton and Jefferson Sts.

Sunday Morning Worship at 10:45 A.M.

Bible Study and Discussion
Married and Grad Groups

United Student Fellowship

(Congregational, Christian, Evangelical & Reformed Students)

Coffee Hour — September 21st, 2:00-5:00
Welcome Banquet — September 26th, 6:00 P.M.

Rev. John G. Craig, Minister
Rev. Nancy E. Forsberg, Minister to Students

St. Paul's Lutheran Church

(Missouri Synod)

404 East Jefferson St.

Sunday School and Bible Class 9:30 A.M.
Divine Service 8:30 A.M.
10:30 A.M.

WELCOME ALL STUDENTS

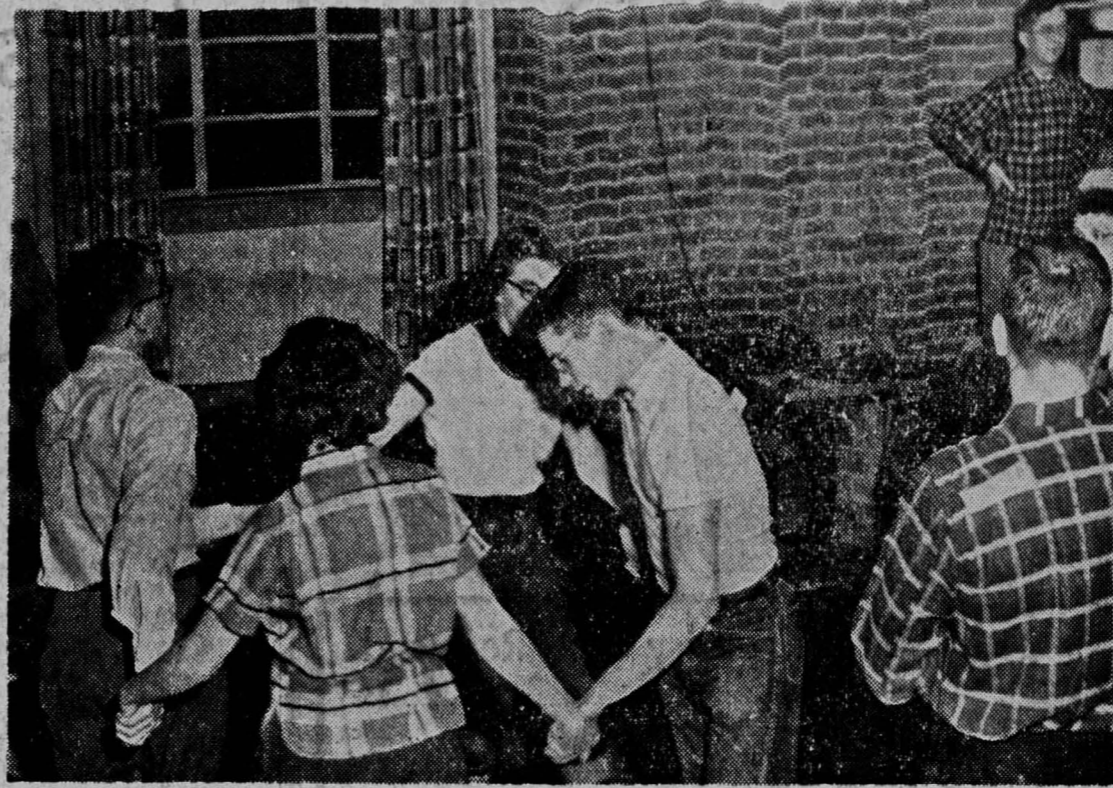
Gamma Delta (Student Organization)

Luncheon 5:30 P.M.
Topic Discussion 6:00 P.M.
Vespers 7:30 P.M.

All new Lutheran students and transfers are invited to attend Gamma Delta's opening meeting. Watch for announcements.

Rev. E. H. Yohr, Student Service Pastor

SPIRITUAL GUIDANCE



On these pages you will announce and student groups of your church of your choice. They are here to complete by providing a wide variety of social

Make use of the facilities provided by its students. Attend the meetings; visit student counselors. Invite a group of your friends — the leaders of your organizations. They can help

You'll find hours of fun with you'll go on picnics or help out. Don't miss out on this opportunity. Contact your church and student group in Iowa City.

Iowa City's
and
Student Group

Take a good look at the pictures. They are just like the friends you will find in their college life. The student groups of Protestant and Catholic faiths

But they have found much valuable spiritual guidance. Church and student group leaders are happy and willing to discuss personal problems that may affect your group and you. Their facilities belong to you.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church

(Missouri Synod)

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Rev. E. H. Yohr, Student Service Pastor

THE DISCIPLES STUDENT FELLOWSHIP

A church home away from home.

PURPOSE: To provide friendly fellowship and church home for the nurture and spiritual development of students.

PROGRAM: Church School 9:15 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:30 A.M.
Coffee Hour 11:30 A.M. Sunday Morning
Disciple Student Fellowship, 8:00 P.M.
Several major social functions during the year

LEADERSHIP: Rev. Alfred C. Hofrichter Jr., Minister
Dean Welch, President

DISCIPLES STUDENT CENTER

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

(Disciples of Christ)
217 Iowa Ave.

HAVE YOU A QUESTIONING MIND IN RELIGION?

Do you wish to reconcile your religious thinking with the best thinking in other areas of intellectual activity? Are you dissatisfied with traditional religious answers and want to think about religion in a genuinely free atmosphere where "doubting minds" are encouraged?

If you have answered "Yes" to any of these questions you would be interested in attending the activities of the

FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH

Iowa Avenue at Gilbert St.
Church Service at 10:45 A.M.
Student Fireside Club 5:00 P.M.

THE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Ira J. Hoover, Minister

"Reaching Youth with the Truth"

SUNDAY SCHEDULE

9:45 A.M. Church School Classes
10:15 A.M. Worship Service (Broadcast KXIC)
5:00 P.M. University Student Fellowship
6:45 P.M. Youth Hour
7:45 P.M. Evangelistic Service

Visit Iowa City's Downtown Evangelistic Center
Burlington and Clinton Sts.

EPISCOPAL STUDENT CENTER

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH 320 E. College St.

The Canterbury Association of Trinity Church extends a warm welcome to all Episcopal students and all other interested persons entering the University of Iowa this fall. We hope that during your stay in Iowa City you will feel at home at Trinity. Our program includes many activities, and you are cordially invited to include any of it that appeals to you into your regular calendar. For instance, if you like to sing, we'll keep you busy in the Senior Choir which sings every Sunday at 10:45 A.M.

The Parish House is open and the coffee pot is on the stove at all hours, so drop in and get acquainted at your convenience. The first official occasion for introductions is the Student-Faculty dinner on Thursday Evening, September 23. Circle the date on your calendar so you won't forget. Speakers will be Dr. Virgil Hancher, President of the State University of Iowa, and Bishop Gordon Smith of Iowa.

First English Lutheran Church

"A Friendly Church"

Member of United Lutheran Church in America, affiliated with National Lutheran Council, the National Council of Churches of Christ in America, and the World Council of Churches.

Corner Dubuque and Market Sts.
The Rev. George T. L. Jacobsen, Pastor

SERVICE SCHEDULE

8:30 A.M. Morning Service
9:30 A.M. Sunday School
Student and Adult Bible Classes
10:45 A.M. Morning Worship

Lutheran Student Association meets each Sunday at 5:00 P.M.
Visit the Lutheran Student House, 122 E. Church St.

THE CHURCHES IOWA CITY

announcements of the churches
You will find here the
choice—Catholic, Protestant or Jew-
here to make your university life
providing guidance, companionship, and
of social

the facilities offered by each denomination to
Attend the services, visit with the ministers and
lors. If you have a problem, talk it over with
the leaders of your church and student organi-
can help

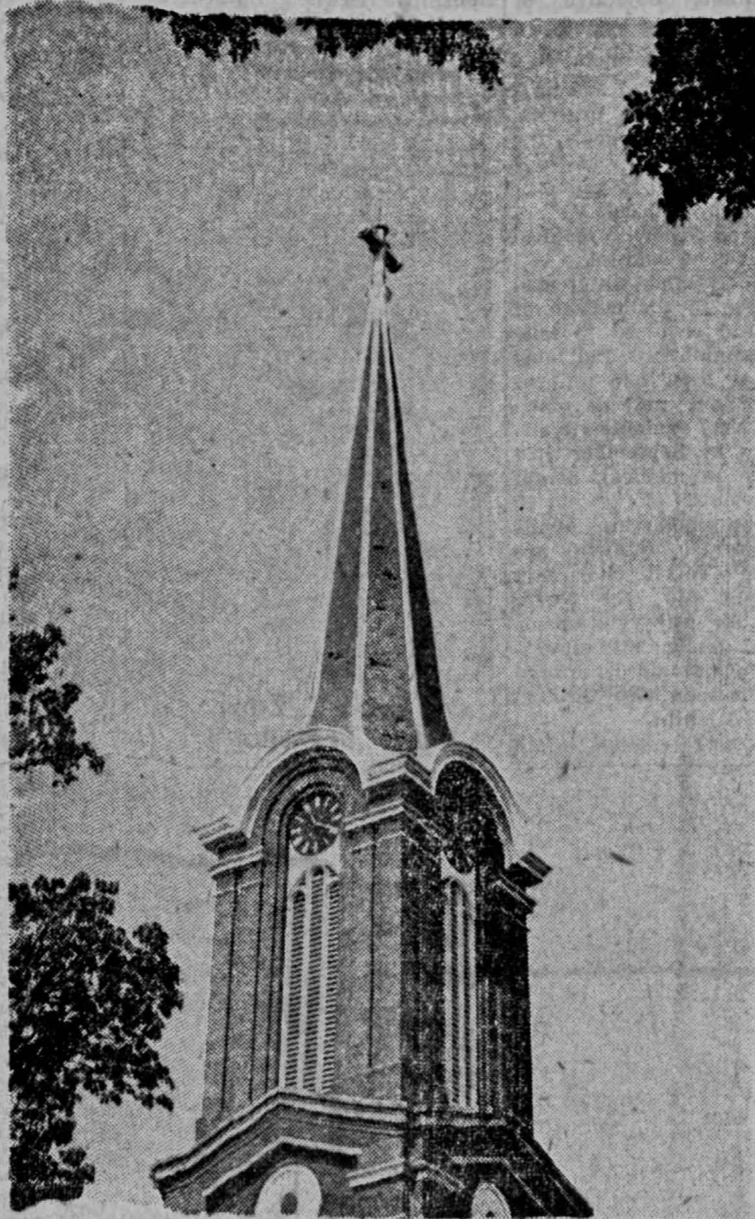
hours of time with your student group—
nics or parties and meetings. Here
your own enjoying the same things you do.
on this to really enjoy university life.
church and student group as soon as you arrive

*Catholic Churches
and
Student Groups Offer*

CELEBRATION, FUN, AND FRIENDSHIP

good look the people in these pic-
are students just like you. They have
friends and the enjoyment that make
life colorful. They have found it in
groups—Catholic, Protestant, Jewish and
others

have much more. They have
able spiritual and personal guidance.
student group leaders are always
willing to discuss any religious or per-
sonal problems that confront you. Contact
them and you will find as soon as you arrive,
a home below you.



St. Wenceslaus
Corner of Dodge and Davenport
Sunday Masses at 6:30, 8:00, 10:00, 11:45
Weekday Mass at 7:00 A.M.
Rev. Edward W. Neuzil, Pastor
Rev. George Bachman, Assistant

**Westminster Foundation
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**
Corner of Clinton and Market Sts.
Iowa City, Iowa
Dr. F. Hewison Pollock, Pastor
The Reverend Jerome J. Leska, University Pastor
Mrs. Raymond O. Johnson, Assistant
Sunday Morning Worship. 9:30 and 11:00 A.M.
Westminster Fellowship Vespers 5:00 P.M. Sunday
Supper and Social Hour Following
Wednesday, 5:00 P.M. Medie Bible Class, Med Lab
Wednesday, 7:00 P.M. Choir Rehearsal
Thursday, noon, Luncheon and Bible Study
Friday, 4:00 P.M. Grad Group, Coffee and Discussion
Saturday Evening, Open House

Know the best place to meet friends and have a good time
when you get to Iowa City? Why, of course, it's the
WESLEY HOUSE
Methodist Student Center
directly north of the Methodist Church on the corner
of Dubuque and Jefferson sts. You'll find your friends
here, either at organized gatherings or just dropping
in to read a magazine and talk to their pals. We have
many things planned for the year, such as Forums,
Hayrides, Skeptic's Hours, Craft Groups, Book Re-
views, Cell Groups, Chorus, Wesley Players, Square
Dancing, Choral Speaking, Kappa Phi etc. to fill your
leisure hours with fun, companionship and Christian
fellowship so essential to all of us. Make the Wesley
House your headquarters.

Are You
A Catholic Student?
Your club is the Newman Club
Catholic Student Center
108 McLennan St.
Visit our booth at registration

**FIRST CHURCH OF
CHRIST, SCIENTIST**
722 East College St.
Extends a cordial welcome to new students
to attend its services and to visit and use the Reading Room
SUNDAY 9:45 A.M. Sunday School-11:00 A.M. Lesson-Sermon
Wednesday 8:00 P.M. - Testimonial Meeting
Downtown Reading Room - 25 1/2 East Washington St.
10:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M. Daily
Thursday, 7:00 - 9:00 P.M.
(Except Sundays and Holidays)



EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH
213 5th St. - Coralville
(Two miles only, from OLD CAPITOL.)
Rev. J. S. Palmer - Pastor
We believe the Bible is the inspired Word of God.
The Bible teaches,
1. "All have sinned and come short of the glory of
God." Romans 3:23
2. "Ye must be born again." John 3:7
Many students who love to study the Word of God together,
and to hear it preached faithfully, have fellowshiped with us.
Some of our most active members are University students
and staff people.
Church property includes parking lot and picnic grounds.
Coralville is just west of Iowa City. Church is located about
three blocks west of the power plant.
A cordial invitation is extended to you.

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
College at Gilbert
SUNDAY
8:00 A.M. HOLY COMMUNION
9:15 A.M. FAMILY SERVICE FOLLOWED BY CHURCH SCHOOL
9:45 A.M. DR. CARPENTER'S CLASS IN CHRISTIAN TEACHING
10:45 A.M. MORNING PRAYER AND SERMON
5:00 P.M. CANTERBURY CLUB AND MEETING
EVENING PRAYER AND SERMON
MONDAY
7:00 P.M. GRADUATE STUDENT'S SUPPER (Alternate Mon.)
WEDNESDAY
8:45 A.M. HOLY COMMUNION (Breakfast Following)
10:45 A.M. HOLY COMMUNION
7:00 P.M. SENIOR CHOR REHEARSAL
THURSDAY
8:00 P.M. CONFIRMATION CLASS
FRIDAY
6:00 P.M. TRINITY CLUB (Married Couples' Group)
SATURDAY
4:00 P.M. JUNIOR CHOR REHEARSAL
HOLY DAYS Holy Communion at 8:45 a.m.
HAROLD F. McGEHE, Rector
EDITH DALY, Director of College Work

HILLEL FOUNDATION
extends a cordial invitation to all
Jewish Students
to participate in its activities
**RELIGIOUS
CULTURAL
SOCIAL**
The House is open every afternoon and evening.
MAIN ACTIVITIES:
Friday Night Service 7:30 followed by lectures and
refreshments
Oneg Shabbat: Saturdays 3:00 p.m. discussions fol-
lowed by Israeli folk dances, refreshments
Sunday Night Suppers: 6:30 followed by program
SIGN UP FOR MEMBERSHIP WHILE REGISTERING
Come to Our OPEN HOUSE on September 27 in the afternoon
to get acquainted
Follow up our posters. Come with your own suggestions.
MAKE HILLEL HOUSE YOUR HOME WHILE HERE.

St. Mary's Church
Jefferson and Linn
SUNDAY MASSES at
6, 7:30, 9, 10:15 and 11:30 A.M.
WEEKDAY MASSES in the church
7:30 and 8:00 A.M.
Confessions Saturday
2:30 - 5:30 7:00 - 8:30

Zion Lutheran Church
A warm welcome to students!
(American Lutheran Conference)
Johnson and Bloomington Sts.
A. C. Proehl, Pastor
SUNDAY SCHEDULE
8:00 A.M. Divine Service
9:15 A.M. Sunday School
9:30 A.M. Student Bible Class
10:30 A.M. Divine Service
The Lutheran Student Association invites you to partici-
pate in its activities. Meetings every Sunday evening at
5:00 P.M.
Visit the Lutheran Student House at 122 E. Church St.

Bureaus Get Jobs for Students

By JERRY HARGITT

Need a job? Whether you're a student hunting a part-time job in Iowa City or a graduate trying to line up a job elsewhere in the world, University hall is the place for you to go.

Robert L. Ballantyne's student placement bureau provides about 3,500 part-time jobs throughout the school year while its post-graduate counterpart, the business and industrial placement office, seeks to arrange interviews between grads and company representatives in the field in which the graduate specialized.

The figure cited referring to jobs arranged for students working their way through college includes approximately 2,500 placements in 235 SUI departments and about 1,500 placements in other types of employment in Iowa City.

Any student interested in employment should first complete his or her course registration and then report to the office of student affairs.

A card file system is used to interview and refer the student to various part-time jobs. The student fills out the card by checking jobs he thinks he is capable of handling. The student further notes hours he is available for work and a brief personal history.

These cards are then matched with job-opening cards that have been filed by prospective employers. If the job hours and the student's free hours correspond, the student is given an approval card which is used as an introduction and reference card to the employer.

The part-time jobs available fall into three categories—board jobs, room jobs and cash jobs.

Financial need is given preference over "pin money" job applicants. Through the use of student loans, scholarships and part-time jobs the placement office can help a student help put himself through school.

The business and industrial placement office arranges interviews between students and company representatives. Students are encouraged to visit the business placement office early in their college career.

The personnel counseling ser-



MISS HELEN M. BARNES, director of the business and industrial placement service, talks with a student in connection with a job interview for him. The student placement bureau, counterpart of the business and industrial placement service, is an aid to students who seek work to help pay their expenses while in college.

vice helps the student decide what type of work he or she should go into, the placement bureau arranges the interview . . . then it's up to the student to carry the ball for himself.

Pharmacy Students Get Background in Science

If you are interested in the sciences, pharmacy offers a challenging vocation for you. Ranking in importance with medicine and dentistry, this profession offers infinite opportunities after graduation — retail selling, hospital work, government employment, research, manufacturing, wholesale and teaching. Louis C. Zopf is dean of the college.

The ultimate objective of SUI's pharmacy college is to prepare men and women for safe, intelligent, ethical and profitable pharmaceutical practice. While achieving these goals, the curriculum should provide opportunity for study in the cultural area. Cultural courses are interspersed at SUI with medical and basic science courses.

Incoming freshmen interested in registering in the college of pharmacy are required to take entrance examinations and must have had at least one unit of algebra and one unit of plane geometry. New students are admitted only in September just as they are in medical, dental and law schools.

Two of the scholarships available for pharmacy students are the University Merit scholarship for freshmen and the Noyes scholarship for war veterans or direct blood descendants of veterans. Financial aid is offered for upperclassmen also through various scholarships.

The university campus offers

the pharmacy student a wide variety of educational and social activities. The pharmacy college functions along these lines itself. One of the students' annual events which always proves a "fun" time for all is the Prize Prom held each winter.

A well-rounded background in general science plus cultural activities help the pharmacy student to better understand relationships between nature and man. When you arrive at SUI investigate the possibilities offered in pharmacy.



Louis C. Zopf
Dean of Pharmacy

Engineers Get Training in 7 Fields

As the field of engineering has grown in importance, the need for well equipped and well staffed schools of engineering has also grown.

Engineering instruction at the State University of Iowa, which began in 1857 in the department of mathematics was gradually expanded until the college of engineering as such was named in 1927.

The college is divided into the departments of chemical, civil, electrical, mechanical, aeronautical, and commercial engineering, engineering drawing, industrial and management, mechanical and hydraulics, and the institute of hydraulic research.

Occupies 6 Buildings

The engineering college occupies six buildings on the SUI campus.

It has a library which contains approximately 21,000 volumes. It is located in the main engineering building.

Background courses in mathematics, chemistry and engineering are helpful preparation for engineering study. It is also desirable to be familiar with such liberal arts subjects as history, literature, government, philosophy, psychology, sociology and economics.

All engineering students are required to take such courses as engineering materials and their properties, law for engineers and technical writing.

Other courses of a more specialized nature are required only of those who major in a specialized field.

The important aspects of an

engineering education at SUI are the large portion of time devoted to lab work, the absence of large classes, frequent requirement of group study, an emphasis on individual instruction and rather exacting standards of performance.

As college enrollments go the SUI college of engineering is not a large college. The smallness in size enables individualized and personalized teaching and a close relationship between students and staff.

Engineering students are in close association with students of other colleges of the university, and consequently become acquainted with the problems of professional and business men and women with whom they will work.

Francis M. Dawson is dean of the college of engineering.



Francis Dawson
Dean of Engineering

Opportunity—

(Continued from Page 1)

er, Administrative Dean Allin W. Dakin and Davis the strict departmentalization found in many colleges and universities has been breached.

The interdepartmental cooperation and the university's "pioneering spirit" are two of the outstanding characteristics of SUI cited by Hancher.

Library Is Example

The most visible example of the later characteristic is the new type of library building—one which makes books accessi-

ble to the student as well as the researcher.

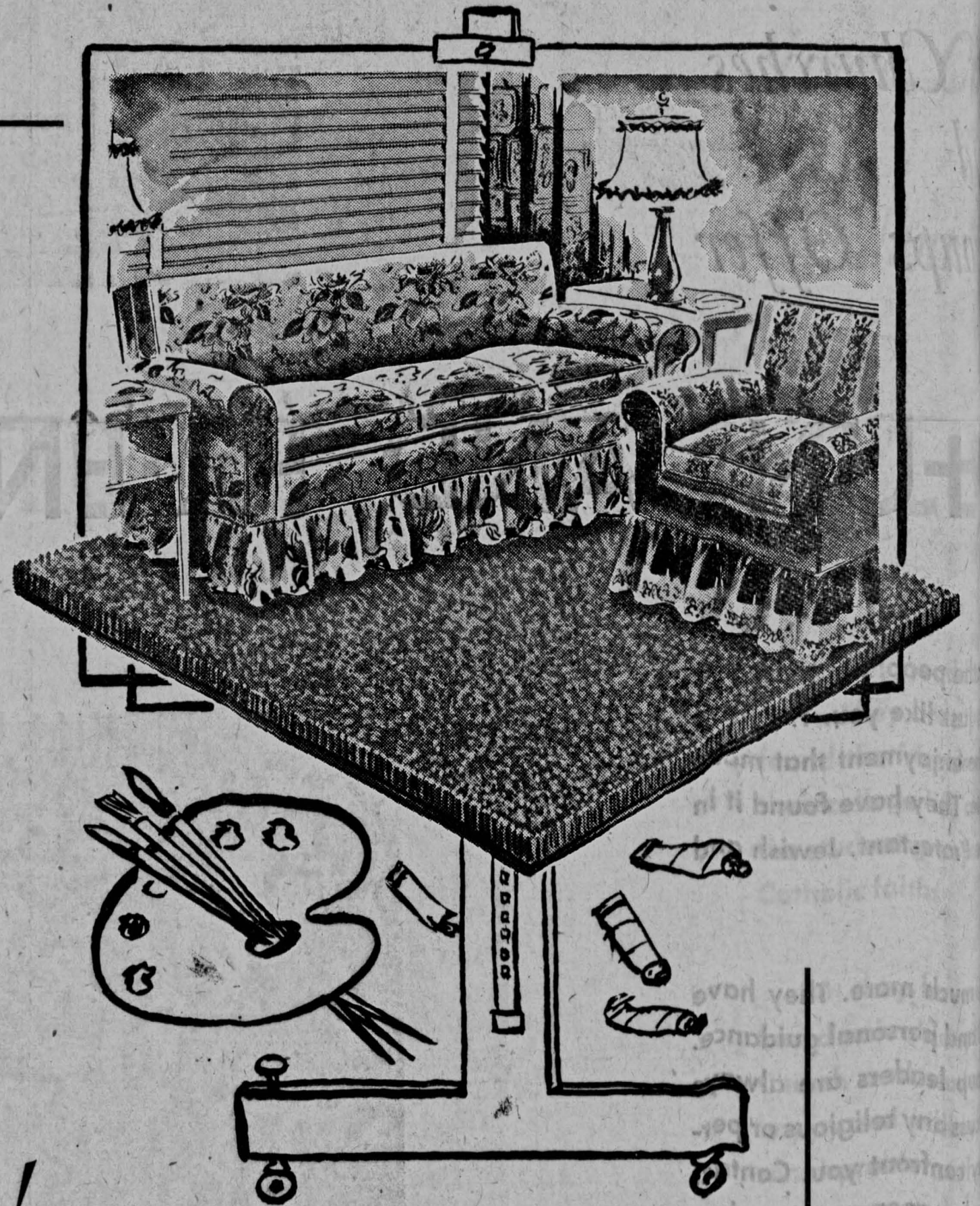
Another characteristic is the philosophy of education practiced by Hancher. He calls it "humanology."

"Humanology" is a comprehensive integration of theoretical and applied arts and sciences into the areas of human growth and development.

During the coming year each student should remember and live Hancher's decree that, "It is incumbent upon us, the inheritors of this extraordinary tradition, to build upon it and to pass on to our successors a university even greater than that which was entrusted to us."

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Dolphin, Seal Clubs Splash to Swimming Prominence at SUI

Splash with style — then you can be a Dolphin or a Seal.

Famous from the SUI pool to the palm-shaded Florida water carnivals, the Dolphin club is Iowa's contribution to split second timing and gymnastics in fresh water.

Top spot in Dolphin club activities is taken each year by the Homecoming weekend water show when swimming combines with showmanship to give students and alumni some of the midwest's best waterbound entertainment. Three performances are given each year.

Combines Talents

The 1953 Dolphin Show, "Trade Winds," combined the talents of SUI swimmers with the National AAU outdoor synchronized swimming champion, Beulah Gundling, to carry out its international theme.

In addition to swimming, the club members select the Dolphin queen each year to reign over all sports and social events at Homecoming. Last year's queen was Kay Taylor, Tulsa, Okla. freshman.

Spend Vacation

The Iowa Dolphins spend part of Christmas vacation in Florida each year competing in the East-West swimming meet. They also attend a swimming clinic after the competition.

Financially, the Dolphin club pays its own way. Proceeds from the Homecoming show pay for the Florida trip, the next year's show and are used to benefit the swimming club.

Coeds with a talent for flipping through water stunts to the rhythm of dance music take top billing in Iowa's all-girl aquatic group — the Seals club.

Seals 33 Years Old

Founded 33 years ago, the Seals club specializes in synchronized swimming with the accent on rhythm. Its annual water show is presented during Mother's day weekend. The 1954 production, "Enchanted Slippers," featured 42 coed swimmers. Written by Christine Lear, Webster City senior, and Mary Leinfelder, Iowa City senior, the show pattern wove the stunt swimming around a story of magic in a cobbler shop.

Tryouts for the club are held each fall with candidates demonstrating their swimming ability to music. To be eligible, each girl must do the four basic crawls, two stunts, a back Dolphin, a Pike surface dive and a somersault from the tuck position or a "kip." The "kip" is a bit of a kicker. Here the swimmer pulls her knees into a "tub" position, does a half-back somersault, extends her legs and submerges. And comes back up to see where she's been.

Fine Arts Offers Outlet For Talent

The keynote of the State University of Iowa's school of fine arts is to provide an artistic outlet through its four departments for any creative talent the aspiring student-artist possesses.

Undoubtedly a notable portion of SUI's worldwide reputation stems from the aesthetic contributions of the fine arts school's four departments — art, music, dramatic art and museum training.

Fine arts degrees can also be obtained for work in creative writing and poetry.

Harper Directs School

The school, part of the college of liberal arts and currently directed by Prof. Earl E. Harper, was established in 1929.

In addition to providing an artistic outlet for the students the school tries to coordinate the fine arts and send into the social world men and women who understand and appreciate the cultural value of art. The school also stresses a program planned for those interested in teaching art, studying the history of art, or planning to enter the art industry.

Studio concentration, at the Art building on the west bank of the river, is recommended for those who wish to become fine artists, industrial designers, or college art teachers.

Degrees Available

Undergraduate degrees available in the school of fine arts are bachelor of arts, bachelor of fine arts, and bachelor of music, while graduate students seek to earn degrees as a master of arts,

master of fine arts, or a doctor of philosophy.

The school also endeavors to stimulate interest throughout the state and the midwest via conferences and festivals.

The facilities available at the dent include the use of the art building's studios, classrooms, galleries, library, lounge, and auditorium. From time to time students may study creative work on exhibit at the Iowa Memorial Union.

Needs Satisfied

The needs of both the professional and amateur music student are satisfied by a diversified curriculum that covers history, theory and practical training.

Conferences dealing with band, orchestral, choral and operatic presentations are among the music department features that make good use of the classrooms, practice rooms, studios and rehearsal halls in the music building and its outlying buildings.

One of the best-equipped theatres in the country houses SUI's practical dramatic arts department. A lot of the dramatic arts work is done in the Dramatic Art building with its numerous workshops and rehearsal rooms.

Theatre Equipped Well

Also on the west bank of the river, the theatre is elaborately equipped with a special cyclorama, an electrically-operated revolving stage, wagon stages, a motor-powered light board, a huge construction workshop and extensive costuming facilities.

This center of the university's theatrical productions, whose auditorium seats 500, is also the training center for aspirants seeking to learn the finer points of acting, costuming, lighting, scene designing, stage directing, play writing and speaking.

Also emphasized in this department are radio, television, debate and public speaking.

The fourth phase of the fine arts school, museum training,

became part of the school in July, 1949, and is set-up to give the student a comprehensive knowledge of modern museum work.

Museum Open to Public

The museum, located in Macbride hall, has extensive exhibits open to the public at all times when the university is in session and available for the students for concentrated study in their major.

The prospective museum worker isn't the only one who can profit from the department's offering of a course in modeling casting techniques as pre-med and pre-dent students, army engineers working on relief-maps, and art students all can benefit from the training.

Science teachers can take advantage of the training given in mounting birds and mammals, and in the preparation of classroom material.

With all these sequences available SUI's fine arts school is indeed a leader in the collegiate aesthetic field.

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Earl Harper
Head of Fine Arts



W. J. Simon
Dean of Dentistry

Dental College Has 132-Chair Clinic

The total number of graduates from SUI's college of dentistry since its establishment in 1883 rose to 2,907 last June as 52 young dentists received their diplomas.

"However," Dr. W. J. Simon, dean of the college, points out, "34 of those 52 were almost immediately called into the service so we actually sent out only 18 men to help fill the need for dentists."

To illustrate just how badly needed dentists are today Dr. Simon added that a recent dental survey shows that 95 per cent of our country's 160 million people suffer from some dental disorder.

In addition to the undergraduates at work in school here there was a time this summer when there were 23 graduates back for further study. Another postgraduate feature is the dental version of the increasingly popular short course or postgraduate refresher course put on in cooperation with the Iowa Center for Continuation Study.

In the last year more than 300 practicing dentists attended the

short courses offered by the college.

An additional feature of the Iowa dental school was announced July 30, 1953, when the program for a course in dental hygiene was published.

The first class of 28 dental hygienists were graduated in June.

When school starts the large SUI dental clinic will again be open for the treatment of student dental ills. This massive — 132 chairs — dental clinic is staffed by undergraduate dental students in their final months of study and is under close supervision of the skilled faculty members.

Treatment is available at the clinic Monday through Friday from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 4:30 p.m. The only cost the patient has to pay is the nominal price of materials used in the repair work.

When the college of dentistry opens next month it will have been changed quite a bit through an extensive face-lifting job this summer. The main waiting or reception room will be on the

first floor and will be much larger than previously. Laboratories, offices and other facilities will all be repainted and remodeled to varying degrees.

Students Prepare by Teaching Student Workshop Group Specializes in Creative Writing

Students who enter the State University with an eye to teaching in elementary or secondary school systems soon discover that they will be taking only a minimum number of education courses. The major emphasis will be placed on the subjects they plan to teach.

The college of education is closely integrated with all divisions of the university. It is felt that the entire campus has a part in producing good teachers so the resources of all divisions are drawn upon in the organization of programs for the preparation of educational personnel. Only the professional courses are provided by the college of education.

Established in 1913

Established as a separate college in 1913, the teacher training department has been the only one operating consistently since SUI was organized in 1847. Its dean is E. T. Peterson.

Between five and six hundred students are normally enrolled in the college of education. This does not mean that only these students teach. A large percentage of graduates from all divisions of the university eventually enter the teaching field, many of them in colleges.

Students aiming for a secondary school certificate need not major in education at SUI. They must complete the required number of education courses but their major emphasis will be on the subject they plan to teach.

Practice Work Provided

A student may not enroll in the college of education until his fourth semester of work. Introductory courses in education and psychology are offered in the second semester of the sophomore year.

Opportunities for practice teaching on the secondary level are provided at SUI by university high school. It includes grades seven through twelve and is accredited by the North Central association.

Besides providing a place for the training of high school teachers, principals, and superintendents, the school also provides an opportunity for observation and experimentation in

the development of instructional methods and materials.

Students Do Everything

The students doing their semester of practice teaching do everything a regular teacher would do. They prepare lesson plans, work out problems that might arise in teaching, and do regular classroom work with the high school students. They also help with any extra-curricular activities that might be connected with their department, such as speech work, music, and sports.

Education methods courses are taught by experts in all fields. These instructors are appointed jointly by the college of education and the special departments. This pattern differs considerably from that of most colleges.

Numbers Limited

The number of students participating in the elementary education program is limited. Most of the courses offered are on the graduate level although a few are being revised to suit the needs of the undergraduate major.

To major in elementary education a student must first meet the basic requirements for a degree in liberal arts. On addition to this he must satisfy all the requirements for a state certificate.

Practice teaching in the grades is done at the Perkins school which is connected with University hospitals.

The college maintains its experimental schools, clinics, and laboratories so that it may realize its goal of affording teaching professional education which will familiarize them with the problems to be met and the best methods of instruction.

The University elementary school is not used for practice teaching on the elementary level, but is primarily for observational purposes on the graduate level.

It serves as a laboratory for the training of supervisors and superintendents and as an experimental center where new theories and courses of study may be tried out. It also assists superintendents and teachers in the state in solving their teaching problems.

Find Place To Learn

Therapists, teachers, and orthopedists find the Hospital School for Severely Handicapped Children a good place to learn how to work with physically handicapped children. The school is also used for observation and laboratory practice and it provides education and restoration of severely crippled children.

A reading clinic is maintained by the college for experimental investigation into the fundamental causes of reading deficiencies. It provides opportunity for observation and practice in the diagnosis and remediation of severely retarded readers.

Students can do special work in several laboratories provided by the college of education. The curriculum laboratory brings together textbooks, reference books and other materials need-

ed in studying the problems of curriculum development.

All types of projection equipment, sound recorders, maps, globes, diagrams and pictures can be found in the audio-visual aids laboratory. It also has a library of specialized reference materials.

The statistical laboratory contains a variety of adding and calculating equipment for the analysis of statistical data. The Iowa testing program is also a part of the college of education.

At the present time the demand for teachers is much greater than the supply available. Students are urged to look into and take advantage of the programs of study offered by the college of education.

By JEANNE HEYING

"Reading maketh a full man, conference a ready man, and writing an exact man." Francis Bacon's rational-poetic mind formed this thought some four-hundred years ago, without any premonition of the creative writing workshop which exists on the SUI campus today.

Had he, by some miraculous drug power, been able to extend himself into this age he might have found the activities within the temporary building near the Iowa Memorial Union to be the inspiration of this now-famous quote.

Members of the workshop read other members' stories, discuss in class the works of fellow-members, and do their expostulating on paper. So Prof. Paul Engle, director of the

workshop, does everything that is possible to make his students full men, ready men, and exact men.

One of the Best

Following these basic practices and producing an unusual number of artistic accomplishments has induced many to claim that the SUI department is one of the best in the country.

An environment conducive to satisfactory results surrounds the would-be artists. An eye-catching temporary building can be identified at once as the writer's workshop. The mark of distinction is a large picture window facing the street, aesthetically appealing with its modern sculpture and growing plants and vines.

SUI was the first institution of higher learning to accept crea-

tive writing as thesis credit for advanced degrees. Novels, collections of short stories, poetry and critical essays are some of the works that have already been handed in as theses. The field is wide open for students with original ideas for a creative writing thesis.

Novels, short stories, poetry, essays, and various other products of the workshop are very often accepted for publication.

Magazines Publish Works

Some of the American magazines which have published student's works are: Atlantic Monthly, Harper's The Saturday Evening Post, Colliers, Esquire, Harper's Bazaar, The Saturday Review of Literature, Ladies Home Journal, Yale Review, Accent, The New Yorker, Mademoiselle, and Epoch. Abroad,

The New glory of Paris, and Botteghe Oscuro, of Italy, have published manuscripts by SUI authors.

Student evaluation is emphasized in the workshop, and there is a definite attempt to keep instructor criticism at a minimum.

The department feels that informal class discussion of the work helps the student to detect the weaknesses of his writing, not only when he is directly under discussion but when he is in the process of evaluating someone else's work in which the same defects are apparent.

Several celebrities in the writing field visit the class each year to discuss their work and criticize student work. Robert Lowell, Pulitzer prize-winning poet, has been in charge of the poetry workshop.

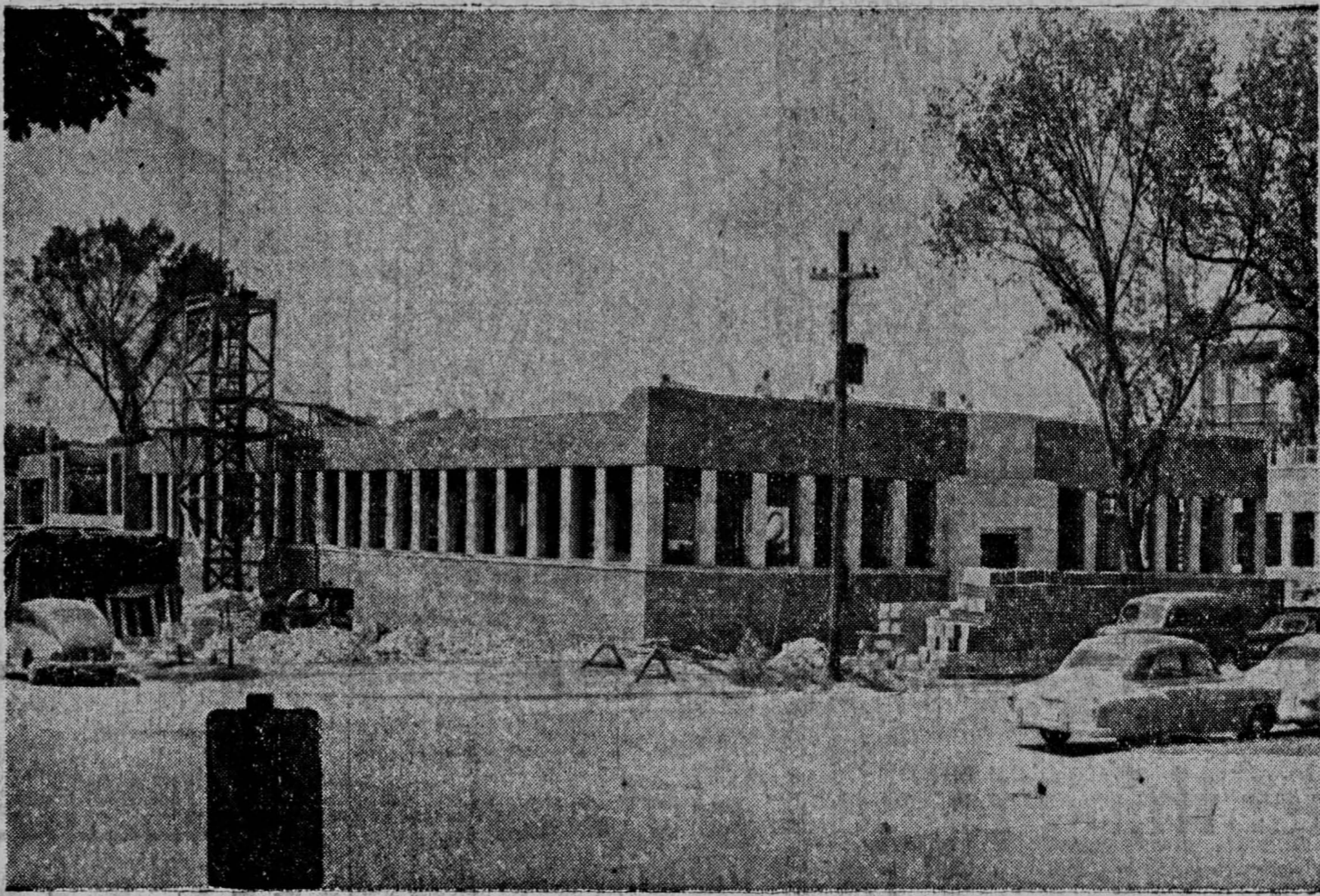


Paul Engle
Heads Writers Workshop

AT SUI YOUR

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★ THE HUB OF CAMPUS LIFE



Side View of New Addition to Your Memorial Union.



Elmer T. Peterson
Dean of Education

Religion School Demonstrates Cooperation Among All Faiths

Prof. Robert S. Michaelsen, director of the State University of Iowa school of religion, has likened the school to a bridge of understanding supported by four main pillars—the university, Catholicism, Judaism and Protestantism.

Since the first classes were offered in 1927, SUI's inter-faith experiment has proved to be successful as representatives from the three faiths work harmoniously for the enrichment of students from all religious backgrounds. Last semester 458 students were enrolled in religion courses at Iowa.

Because of the traditional American premise of separation of church and state, the state does not pay the salaries of the school's faculty. Funds to operate the school of religion, except for the expense of general administration, are obtained from private donations and gifts from various church groups.

Fosters Charity

Professor-emeritus M. Willard Lampe, director of the school from its beginning until Dec. 31, 1953, has said that the purpose of the school must be "the fostering of genuine good will in areas where we are agreed, the fostering of liberty in areas where we are not agreed and the fostering of charity in all areas."

The inter-faith plan is designed to present the facts of religion without indoctrination, to reveal both the differences and likenesses among the historic religions, and to study the role of religion in human culture without obscuring its ethical and social ramifications but with no appeal except the appeal of all true education to integrity and self-fulfillment.

Subjects taught in the school include such courses as Old and New Testament, history of the

Hebrew people, the Catholic faith, Protestant faith, and religious groups of America. Some of the classroom discussions are broadcast over WSUI.

Not a Seminary

As a part of the college of liberal arts, the school of religion offers an area of concentration leading to a B.A. degree. An M.A. degree and a Ph.D. degree are available on the graduate level. Although it provides helpful background, the school is not designed to be either a theological seminary or a training school for lay service in any church.

Besides curricular work, the school of religion renders personal counseling, advises campus religious groups, collects data on the religious heritage of Iowa and sponsors a weekly religious news broadcast and daily morning chapel over WSUI. The school publishes a monthly news bulletin.



Robert Michaelsen
Head of Religion

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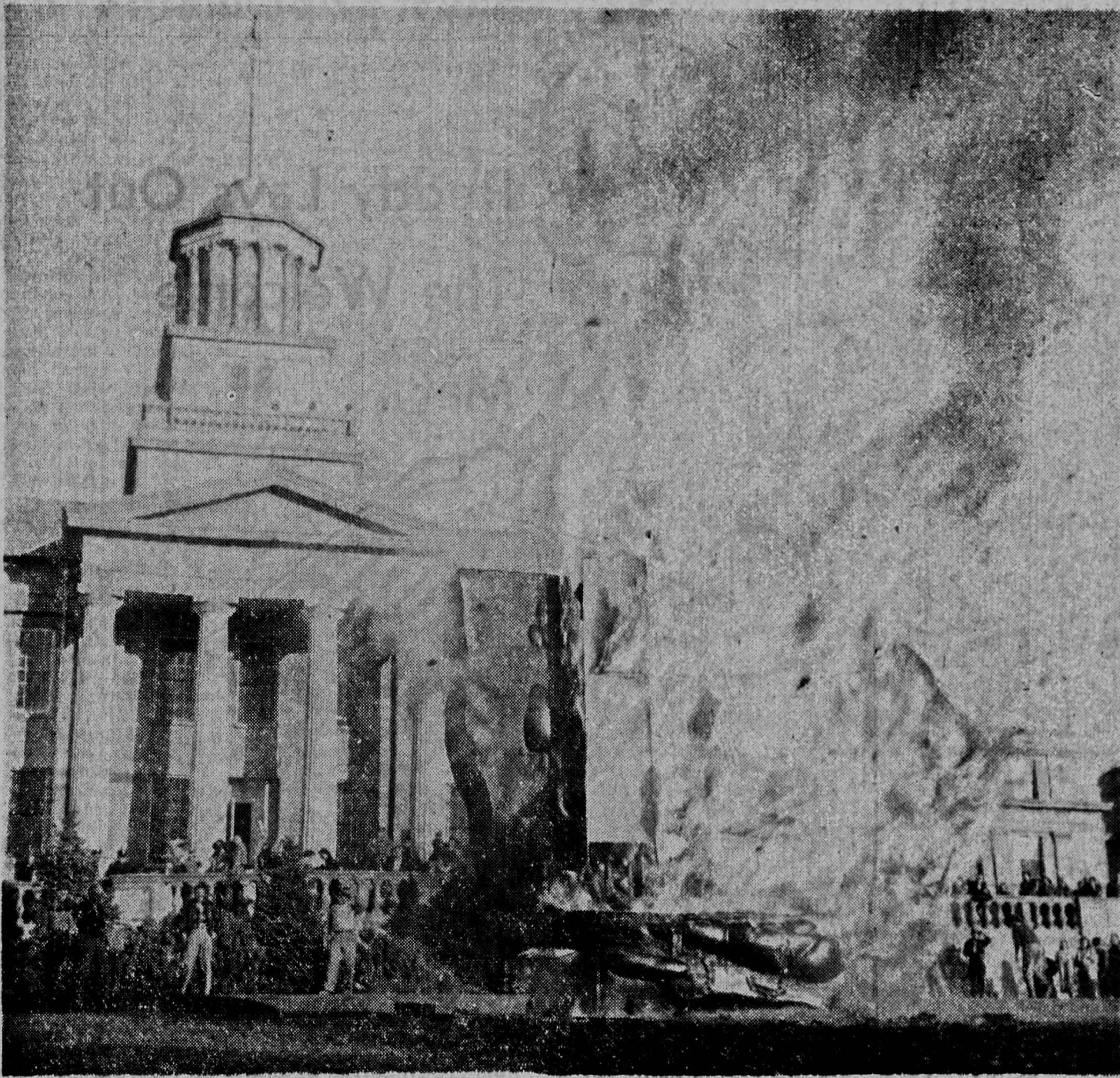
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- PRIVATE DINING ROOMS
- CAFETERIA SERVICE
- COFFEE BAR
- RECITALS
- TEAS
- STUDENT OFFICES

IOWA MEMORIAL UNION

Students Burn Corn Monument After Homecoming Game



BURNING THE CORN MONUMENT after the Homecoming football game at SUI is an old custom. It will be done for the first time this year. The name "Corn Monument" comes from the fact that each year the design of the monument must include corn.

The contest for the prize winning design is open to the whole student body. However, the college of engineering students build the final monument on the west approach to Old Capitol during the last few days before the big game.

Student Council Represents All Student Organizations

UWA To Hold Open House In October For New Coeds

Students May Give Ideas At Meetings

UWA — These initials denote the University Women's association of which every undergraduate woman at the State University of Iowa is automatically a member. It is the largest and one of the most active groups on campus.

There are no mass meetings of all members. That would be impossible. So the organization is supervised by a council. The officers of the council are nominated by the retiring seniors who have served on this council, two candidates being nominated for each office. In the spring, as part of all-campus elections, these officers are chosen by popular vote of all undergraduate women.

Honors New Officers
Recognition day in the spring honors these newly elected officers, and also those of other campus organizations for women. The executive officers serving and guiding UWA are: Vivian Hochstetter, Kalona senior, president; Sally Rehberg, Clinton senior, vice-president; Margie Rickett, Mt. Pleasant sophomore, secretary; Sue Reider, Eagle Grove sophomore, treasurer; and Nancy Abramson, Aurora, Ill., sophomore representative. Miss Helen Focht, SUI counselor to women, advises the group.

The other members on the UWA council are the representatives from Currier hall, Panhellenic council, Town Women and Westlawn. The various project chairmen are also representatives. The projects are: "Code for Coeds," orientation, freshmen council president, UWA calendar, Profile Previews, information first, student-faculty coffee hours, central judiciary, service, high school contact foreign students, Spinster's Spree, University Sing, publicity and historian, and executive secretary.

There are no dues for membership; only individual participation is important. The project chairmen and their committee members are chosen by applications which are distributed throughout the year. It is each girl's responsibility to apply for the committees which interest her. Announcement of available applications will appear in the general notice section of The Daily Iowan. Applications are sent to each housing unit and are also available at the UWA desk in the office of student affairs, Room 111 University hall.

Purposes Stated

The purposes of UWA as stated in the "Code of Student Life" are to: build world citizens; be of service to the university and its student body; further the spirit of cooperation and unity among the women of the university by worthwhile projects; develop leadership; promote high scholarship and deepen cultural appreciation; act as the coordinating body of women's organizations; further student-faculty relations, and enrich each individual's college experience. In order to accomplish the above purposes, UWA sponsors many service and educational programs for all SUI students.

During the summer each new woman student will receive the UWA publication "Code for Coeds" which is an orientation handbook. It will describe SUI in general, the UWA activities in particular. Karen Termohlen, Cedar Rapids sophomore, is the editor this year.

Hold Coffee Hours
Beginning November 2 and continuing throughout the year are the student-faculty coffee hours. They provide an opportunity for students and faculty to meet informally and become better acquainted. Both boys and girls participate in this program, headed by Sheryl Crawford, Rockford, Ill. senior.

Heads Orientation Activities
Bonnie Erickson, Sioux City junior, and her committee are planning orientation activities.

After orientation festivities come to a close, and new students have heard the details of all UWA programs and seen some of them in action, they will be given a chance to meet the individual project chairmen at the UWA open house. It will be held on Oct. 5 from 4 to 5 p.m. in Currier hall's north recreation room. Here questions about the committees, their organization, purposes, and functions may be

asked. At that time students may sign up for participation in those activities in which they are interested.

Organizes Open House
The freshmen council, which is also UWA-sponsored, works in cooperation with the general council. The freshmen council organizes the open house described above, sponsors a tea honoring UWA mothers after Mortar Board tapping in the spring, and plans other projects of its own. Ida Mae Bell, Donnellson sophomore, was president this last year and represented the freshmen on general council.

In the fall, freshmen women receive a UWA calendar to hang in their rooms. It notes events important to the university and UWA for the next nine months. It will help in avoiding social tangles by keeping dates straight. Nancy Clithero, Atlantic junior, is doing the art work and planning for your calendar. The poetry for the calendar was written by Janice Barnes, Iowa City sophomore.

Heads Activity

Ann Baker, Iowa City senior, is chairman of "Your Campus Hit Parade," UWA's all campus style show — Profile Previews. This is a chance for all new students, freshmen and transfers alike, to model their favorite clothes. Interviews will be held October 20 and 21, with the show being held in the main lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union, October 21 at 8 p.m.

The "Information First" program begins October 28 with two other meetings planned for November 11 and December 12. It consists of a series of lectures and panel discussions on a wide variety of subjects, bringing many interesting and noted speakers to the campus. Jan Hauser, Cedar Rapids senior, is planning next year's series.

Work on Housing
Council committees helped set up separate housing lists for minority groups and led an investigation of married student housing.

Foreign students can now hear direct short wave broadcasts from their homelands on a receiver bought for the SUI International center with council funds.

Last year the council also voted to send SUI literature to all Iowa high schools and to take the annual state high school basketball tournament fans on tours of the campus.

UWA WORKS—
(Continued on Page 2)

Honorary, Professional Groups Open to Students

Honorary and professional groups in practically all the colleges and departments of the State University of Iowa are open to students who qualify. Eligibility for membership in the organizations is usually based upon scholarship achievements.

Engineering—

Membership in the Associated Students of Engineering is automatic with enrollment in the college of engineering. This group brings students from the various fields of engineering together and sponsors student activities.

The Tau Beta Pi honorary society affords recognition to engineers for scholastic achievement and personality development.

The various departments of engineering have separate honorary and professional societies.

Engineers Represented
The mechanical engineers are represented by the Pi Tau Sigma honorary society and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Eta Kappa Nu honorary fraternity and the American Institute of Electrical Engineers represent the students in electrical engineering. The American Society of Radio Engineers also comes under this department.

Civil engineers may be eligible for the Chi Epsilon honorary fraternity and the American Society of Civil Engineers.

Chemical engineers may belong to the Alpha Chi Sigma general chemistry society and the American Institute of Chemical Engineers.

Sponsors Mecca Week

The associated students of engineering sponsor the annual spring Mecca Week celebration with its search for the Barney stone, hidden by the past year's senior class.

During Mecca week the college of engineering holds open house with all the departments conducting demonstrations of their work.

The week ends with the Mecca ball at which the Mecca queen is presented. Last year's queen was Marigrace O'Brien, Clinton sophomore. Mecca represents the fields of engineering. They are: mechanical, electrical, chemical civil, and aeronautical.

Commerce—

The four honorary and four professional organizations in the college of commerce sponsor most of the extracurricular activities for the college.

Among the professional groups are two fraternities, one sorority and the Collegiate Chamber of Commerce. The first three

practice selective rushing but the Chamber of Commerce is open to all interested students.

Included in the commerce honoraries are one organization for economics majors, two for business education majors and one open to all commerce majors. Candidates for the honoraries are selected on a grade-point basis.

Professional Groups Listed

Included in the commerce professional organizations are Alpha Kappa Psi, professional commerce fraternity; Delta Sigma Pi, professional commerce fraternity; Phi Gamma Nu, professional commerce sorority and the Collegiate Chamber of Commerce.

The honorary organizations include the Order of Artus, economics scholarship fraternity, Beta Gamma Sigma, commerce scholarship fraternity (the Phi Beta Kappa of colleges of commerce); Delta Pi Epsilon, graduate scholarship fraternity for business education majors and Pi Omega Pi, undergraduate scholarship fraternity for business education majors.

Women's Organization

Phi Gamma Nu is open to all women commerce and pre-commerce majors on a selective rushing basis. Women students become eligible in the sophomore year of pre-commerce.

Alpha Kappa Psi is one of the two professional commerce fraternities on the SUI campus.

It is open to commerce majors of junior standing on a selective rushing basis. Candidates are pledged each semester during the regular school year.

Rents House

Delta Sigma Pi, professional commerce fraternity, rents and maintains a fraternity house and hopes ultimately to own one. Activities are similar to Alpha Kappa Psi and include social and athletic events.

Foremost among the commerce scholarship fraternities is Beta Gamma Sigma. It was organized originally because commerce students were ruled ineligible for Phi Beta Kappa and adopted many of Phi Beta Kappa's qualifications for membership.

Pledges must be in the upper 10 per cent of their class as calculated on the basis of their cumulative grade-point averages.

3.0 Average Required

Pi Omega Pi is an undergraduate scholarship fraternity for business education majors interested in teaching the subject. Candidates are required to have at least 15 semester hours of business and education with a minimum of three hours in education. A grade-point average of 3.0 is required in business

and education and a 2.5 in all other courses.

Delta Pi Epsilon is a graduate business education honorary fraternity. A grade-point average of 3.0 is required of all candidates.

The Order of Artus is an honorary economics fraternity which operates somewhat similar to a professional fraternity.

Graduate candidates must maintain a 3.25 grade-point average and undergraduates a 2.75 grade-point average.

Pharmacy—

An automatic membership in the student branch of the American Pharmaceutical association is awarded to each student enrolling in the SUI college of pharmacy.

Two honorary societies are also available to pharmacy students. Both men and women are admitted by Rho Chi society and women pharmacy students are accepted by Kappa Epsilon sorority.

Annual Prize Awarded

An annual prize of \$20 is awarded to the pharmacy freshman who has the highest grade average. This award is given by Rho Chi.

Members of the SUI student branch of the American Pharmaceutical association sponsor a minimum of six programs a year in addition to monthly meetings. At least four of these programs are of a scientific nature.

This group also sponsors the annual spring pharmacy Prize Prom and a fall mixer-picnic with Kappa Epsilon as co-sponsor.

Medicine, Nursing—

Students in the college of nursing and college of medicine have 11 professional and honorary organizations. These organizations give the students help in their chosen fields and provide opportunities for relaxation and entertainment.

These organizations are Phi Rho Sigma, Alpha Kappa Kappa, Phi Beta Pi, Nu Sigma Nu, Sigma Theta Tau, Alpha Omega Alpha, Nu Sigma Phi, Medical Student council, Student American Medical association, Nurses' Student council and the Student Nurses organization.

Offer Housing

Phi Rho Sigma, Alpha Kappa Kappa, Nu Sigma Nu, and Phi Beta Pi professional medical fraternities offer another advantage — they provide a place where students with a common interest may live together.

Representatives of the nurses student council and the medical student council are elected each fall.

Sigma Theta Tau is the nurses honorary group. Membership is based upon grade-point and leadership qualities.

Alpha Omega Alpha is the honorary scholastic fraternity for medical students.

Open To Women

Women in the college of medicine may belong to Nu Sigma Phi women's medical sorority.

Events sponsored by groups in each college which highlight their social events are the Aescapular Frolic, a dinner dance for the medical students and their guests, and Caps Caprice, an annual formal dance for the nursing students.

Dentistry—

Psi Omega and Delta Sigma Delta are the two national dental fraternities on the SUI campus. Prospective members must have satisfactory records in the college of dentistry to join.

Dental students may also belong to the Associated Students of Dentistry.

The objectives of the groups are to promote fellowship and afford mutual professional assistance. They sponsor professional programs, clinics and social events for their members.

Law—

All SUI law students are members of the Iowa Law School Association. Students may also join one of the four law fraternities on campus.

They are Phi Alpha Delta, Gamma Eta Gamma, Delta Theta Phi, and Phi Delta Phi.

Supreme Court day is the law college's highlight of the year. On that day the four highest-ranking seniors argue hypothetical cases before the supreme court of Iowa.

Order of the Coif, honorary law society at SUI, is limited to students in the upper 10 per cent of their class upon graduation. Membership is based on high scholarship in law and on personal character.

Chemistry—

All chemistry students may be admitted to the SUI student affiliates of the American chemical society.

There is one honorary chemistry fraternity at SUI, Alpha Chi Sigma, and one honorary sorority, Iota Sigma Pi.

Chemical engineers may belong to the American institute of

chemical engineers and other engineering societies.

Education—

The national education fraternity at SUI is Phi Delta Kappa. It is a graduate organization and open only to students preparing for a career in education.

Membership is based on high scholarship.

SUI's future teachers association is an organization of the college of education consisting of all students planning to become teachers.

Classics—

Eta Sigma Phi is the honorary classical fraternity open to all students beyond the elementary level in classical languages.

Pi Delta Phi, the French fraternity, is open to both those majoring in French and other honor students. French majors must have a "B" average in all French courses and a "C-plus" in all college work.

Sigma Delta Pi is the honorary Spanish fraternity. Its organization is similar to that of Pi Delta Phi.

Wide Range of Topics Discussed by Student Council



STUDENT COUNCIL TOPICS range from campus leadership to pencil sharpeners when the group meets every other Thursday in the house chamber of Old Capitol. Working with the cooperation of the administration, the council is a representative body which serves the interests of students and gives them a voice in matters of all-university concern. To carry out this aim, the council forms

special committees to handle each question as it arises. In addition to special committees, the council is composed of 18 permanent committees. Council action last year resulted in pencil sharpeners being placed in four buildings and in a leadership training course for students. The council has 29 members elected by the students.



CHOULES

When any SUI student has a gripe, verbal pat-on-the-back, appeal or suggestion he wants to tell someone about, there's one place he can go for action. That is the Student Council.

This legislative body has the final student word on all campus activities. Composed of representatives from all dormitories, married students, Panhellenic council, Inter-Fraternity council, Union board, and University Women's association, the council meets every Thursday evening in Old Capitol. Any student, however, may attend these meetings and express his own ideas.

Tom Choules, Idaho Falls, Idaho, law student, is president of the governing body. His legislature is made up of 28 members elected by the students each spring after a vigorous all-campus campaign. The council itself sets up the polling places, furnishes election officials, and tabulates the final vote.

Officers are selected from the representatives who won their council seats in the spring.

Council activities are divided into three categories: student affairs, university affairs, and service activities.

Its main service function is the operation of the book exchange in Schaeffer hall at the beginning of each semester. Here students can buy used text books at minimum cost.

The council also sponsors Campus Chest, an annual fund raising campaign for SUI service funds and foreign scholarships.

Council committees helped set up separate housing lists for minority groups and led an investigation of married student housing.

Foreign students can now hear direct short wave broadcasts from their homelands on a receiver bought for the SUI International center with council funds.

Last year the council also voted to send SUI literature to all Iowa high schools and to take the annual state high school basketball tournament fans on tours of the campus.

Dance Club Presents Annual Program

Orchesis is SUI's rapidly growing Women's Recreation association's club for students interested in modern dance.

The group meets each Tuesday evening at 7:30 and is an organization open to any boy or girl student interested in dancing even if he has had no experience. Full membership in Orchesis is attained following a probation period during which new candidates work on developing dance techniques.

Members have presented several 15-minute and half-hour television shows. Besides their TV work they present a Christmas program each year, do technique work, shop demonstrations and have sponsored public performances.

A practice Orchesis members enjoy as a means of expressing themselves is creating original compositions—called the art of choreography.

Last year, the club had a program in which they worked with an orchestral group from SUI's department of music. The music department provided faculty and staff members who composed music for the club.

Costumes for most Orchesis shows are made by members. Design of outfits correlates with the mood of the dance.



ORCHESIS, SOCIAL DANCE CLUB, is a co-educational group although it is a part of the Women's Recreational association. Each fall prospective members are given an opportunity to enroll in the club. Last March an Orchesis program revived a tradition of dance recitals planned by the group for an audience interested in the fine arts of the dance, music and drama. Music for some of the dances was composed by students in the music department.

UWA Works with County Red Cross

(Continued from Page 1)

diary matters and makes decisions which govern the conduct of SUI women. Representatives from town women, Pannellenic council and the dormitories are on the board under the direction of Jacqueline Lewis, Burlington senior.

One of the most satisfying activities sponsored by UWA is the Red Cross service committee. This group, headed last year by Barbara Behrens, Oelwein senior, planned entertainment for the Veterans hospital.

Works with Division
The committee worked with the recreational division of the hospital, planning weekly variety shows on Saturday afternoons from 2 to 4 p.m., ward dances three times a week, and several all-hospital parties throughout the year. Girls do volunteer work at the hospital through this committee.

New students may volunteer for this work which also includes showing bedside movies, writ-

ing letters, playing cards, and other activities. They also may serve by helping to make holiday favors for the food trays.

The service committee also works in cooperation with the Red Cross of Johnson county, with some girls volunteering as staff aides in the Iowa City office.

Talks to New Girls

Many new students have met with members and workers of the high school contact committee. This group talks to girls during Christmas and Easter vacations who are planning on enrolling at SUI. They give ideas as to subjects, clothes, activities and any other kind of information the girls would need or ask for.

Jeanne McCardell, Newton sophomore, will be directing next year's program. New students will be in closer contact with high school girls from their home towns, so here is an interesting program for them to enter.

Leads Committee

The UWA foreign students

committee, led by Sue Donelson, Reinbeck sophomore, promotes better understanding of the foreign students on campus. The committee works closely with the International club, fostering mutual benefit from the companionship of these students from various countries and other students from the university.

During the past year, the committee sponsored several open houses and dinners featuring the favorite food of their native country cooked by the foreign students themselves. This is a marvelous opportunity to talk to and meet people from other countries.

Play Date-Maker

Girls play date-maker, construct bizarre corsages and escort their fellows to Spinster's Spree, the annual girl-ask-boy dance. Chaperones award the prettiest, craziest and the most original corsages with prizes. Also, during intermission of the Spree, the most eligible bachelor on campus is presented.

Each men's housing unit nom-

inates a candidate for Mr. MEBOC, and he is elected by an all-female vote. The week preceding the dance is campaign week with a lot of fun and excitement. Toby Dunitz, Newton senior, will answer all questions about this dance at the open house.

Presents University Sing

During Mother's day weekend, University Sing, a UWA sponsored song-fest is presented for the enjoyment of visiting families. Both men's and women's housing units compete in semi-finals a week earlier for the honor of appearance on Sunday.

A group of well qualified judges selects the first place winners for both men's and women's groups, awarding them a trophy. The new chairman or committee members have not been chosen.

Gives Recognition

UWA gives recognition to the four women who rank first academically in their respective classes.

From the wide variety of the UWA activities presented above, there is an opportunity for everyone to find and choose one which fits her interests. New students can receive personal information and be able to ask questions at the UWA open house, October 5.

International Club Promotes Friendship Among Nationalities

Promotion of friendship and understanding among students of all nationalities is the purpose of the International club.

Although not connected with the International center, the club often works with the center in promoting activities of an international character.

Meets Once a Month

The group meets once a month, or oftener, for social and cultural programs, usually put on by members or groups of nationals within the club. A social hour, refreshments and dancing follow the meetings.

International club parties follow in general the traditional American pattern. A Halloween party, Christmas party and Valentine party are annual events.

Travels to ISC

Last May, a group from the International club traveled to Iowa State college, where they battled the Iowa State Cosmopolitan club to a 2-2 draw in soccer. Chief purpose of the trip was to establish closer contact between foreign students of the two schools.

Each May the organization holds its annual awards banquet. The Bose award is presented to the foreign student who has done the most to foster respect and present knowledge of other nations as well as insight into U.S. culture.

Named for Professor

The Bose award was named for the late Prof. Sudhindra Bose of the political science department. He was a native of India.

The Carl E. Seashore award is presented at a banquet to the American who has done the most to promote knowledge and understanding of other nations, and who has cooperated with the club in developing closer respect for all nations of the world.

The Seashore award is named for Dean Emeritus Carl E. Seashore of the graduate college.

Officers Listed

International club officers, elected last December, are: Daniel Malafa, Nigerian freshman, president; Ernesto Bacchi, Colombian graduate student, vice-president; Diane Goodrich, Chicago, Ill., graduate student, secretary; and Arne Hordvei, Norwegian graduate student, treasurer.

Membership in the club, which is not limited to foreign students, topped the 100 mark last year. Membership dues are \$1 per semester.



TWO INSTRUCTORS IN THE SUI art department, Roy Sieber, left, and John Rosenfield, center, chat with Jane Blake, Cedar Rapids senior, at a University Women's association coffee hour. Miss Blake was one of the hostesses appointed by the UWA coffee hour committee. The events are held to provide an opportunity for students and faculty to meet informally and become better acquainted.

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Women's Sports Group Gives Traveling Trophy To Intramurals Winner

WRA, the Women's Recreation association at SUI, is designed to stimulate students' interest and encourage their participation in worthwhile recreational activities.

All recreational club members on the campus and those participating in the intramural program are automatic members of WRA.

The race for the intramural traveling trophy will get off to a flying start early in October. The trophy is won as a result of each housing unit's participation in the intramural sports—golf, hockey, volley ball, mixed volley ball, basketball, swimming and bowling. All points won by each housing unit are summed up at the end of the school year and the winner is awarded the trophy.

Everyone May Participate

Each housing unit elects its own intramurals chairman, whose duty it is to inform participants of the rules governing tournaments. All university women are welcome to participate in WRA intramural sports.

There are 11 intramural clubs under the auspices of WRA, which provide activities for those interested in hockey, tennis, dancing, crafts, swimming, badminton, softball, basketball and tumbling.

There are three dancing clubs—Orchestrals for modern dance, Hick Hawks, the square dance group, and the social dancing club. Hick Hawks is a co-recreational group for all, regardless of personal ability or past dancing experience.

Instruction Given

It meets each Tuesday evening from 7:30 to 9:30. An instructional period occupies the first part of the evening and dancing for fun the latter part.

The social dancing club is offered each semester for 10 weeks and dancing lessons are given at the women's gymnasium each Monday at 7:30 p.m. for beginners or the more advanced. A party is given at the end of the 10-week session.

The Orchestrals club is SUI's modern dance group which meets every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Anyone interested in dancing with or without practical

experience is welcome to join.

Presents TV Shows

Orchestrals has varied projects. One of these projects is presenting television shows. Many of the dances done are created by the girls themselves. In addition to TV work, the club presents a Christmas program, technique work, shop demonstrations and members are planning a public performance this year.

Seals club is the synchronized swimming group for women and is one of SUI's oldest clubs. Its purpose is to promote interest and efficiency in synchronized swimming and diving. (See Seals-Dolphin story elsewhere in this issue.)

Membership is determined by successfully completing the try-outs the first three weeks of fall semester when girls are judged for swimming form and endurance ability.

Open To Beginners

The hockey club meets on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 4:15 p.m. Noted as the sport most likely to make extra "pounds" fly, the hockey club is open to every student, be he a beginner, intermediate or advanced player. On homecoming day each fall, there is a swish of the ball as hockey sticks fly and the annual game with the alumnae gets underway.

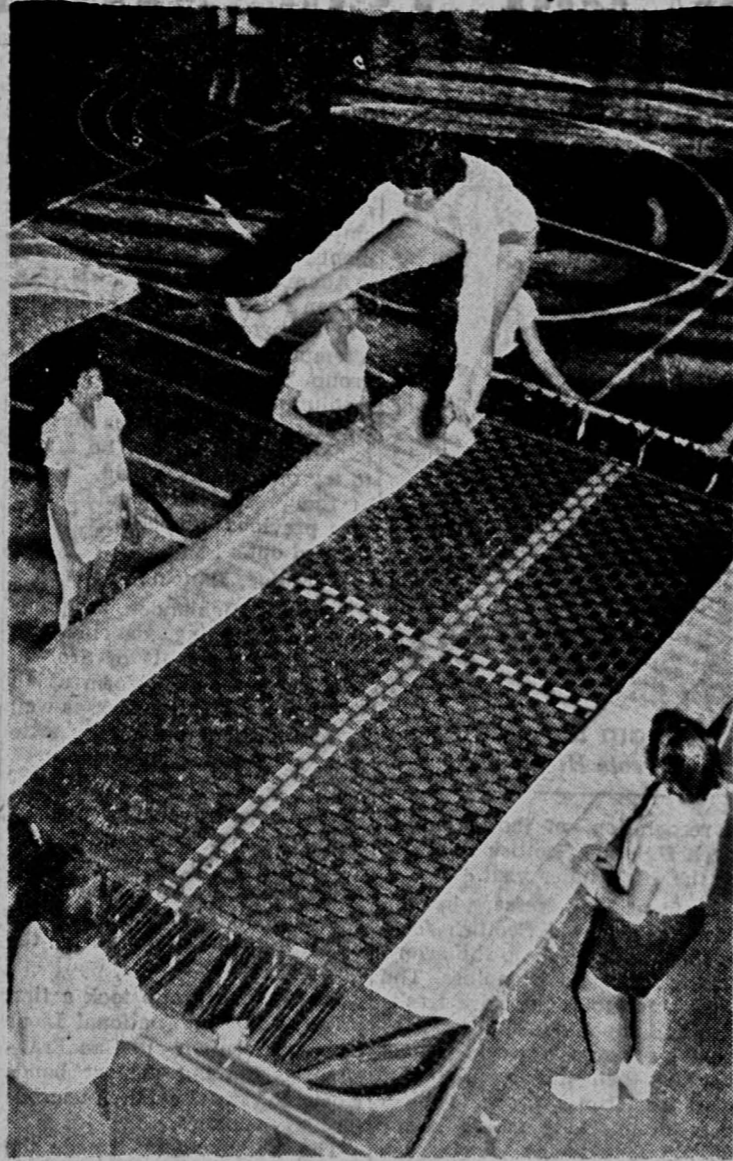
Every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon in the fall and spring, the tennis club meets from 4 to 5 p.m. at the tennis courts across from University library. Beginners are welcomed as members and tournaments among club members climax fall and spring seasons.

Any students interested in making a hand bag, billfold, gloves or any item from leather may join the crafts club which meets at barracks UTJ north of the Iowa Memorial Union on Monday evenings.

Badminton in Fall

"Hit that birdie" is the shout that reigns in the women's gymnasium on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at 4:15 when the badminton club meets there. Badminton season begins in

Coeds Practice on Trampoline



THE EASY WAY—and the most enjoyable way to a model figure! Women's Recreation association's stunts and tumbling club meets twice a week for eight weeks for practice on the trampoline to help improve posture, grace and diving ability. This activity is open to all girls with all degrees of gymnastic skill.

November and continues throughout the fall semester. This club is for men, women, beginners and experts alike. Equipment is furnished, but there is a membership fee of 50 cents to cover the cost of birdies.

WRA sponsors softball and basketball for those who enjoy these sports in some other than a passive capacity. The basketball season opens Dec. 1 and ends March 1. For those interested in playing in the intramural basketball tournament, this club offers an opportunity to practice.

Softball Twice a Week

Softball games are played twice a week at 4:15 p.m. on the playing field southwest of the Women's Physical Education building. Equipment is furnished.

Beginners in a certain WRA sports club are urged to remember the motto, "everything that goes up must come down." That's the stunts and tumbling club. Meetings are on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The main emphasis for the activities is on the trampoline, but rings are used for swinging and tumbling also.

With the construction of the Iowa Memorial Union's addition a sport which is new to the WRA group at SUI—bowling—will be introduced this year. The Union addition will contain 10 bowling lanes. A WRA bowling club will probably be established, according to Prof. Elizabeth Halsey, head of women's physical education department.

19 Social Fraternities Offer Variety of Activities

Nineteen national social fraternities on the SUI campus offer male students housing, counseling, and various opportunities for such activities as athletics and singing, as well as social activities and scholastic guidance.

The fraternities are Acacia, Alpha Epsilon Pi, Alpha Tau Omega, Beta Theta Pi, Delta Chi, Delta Tau Delta, Delta Epsilon, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Epsilon Pi, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Kappa, Phi Kappa Psi, Phi Kappa Sigma, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Theta Xi.

Each group ordinarily holds two formal dances each year, one in winter and one in spring, which highlight the social calendar. Exchanges and open houses with sororities are held frequently throughout the year which enables the members to become acquainted with SUI coeds. Informal and costume parties also are held occasionally.

Athletic Program Provided
A complete program of intramural athletics is provided for fraternity members not skilled for varsity competition. The in-

terfraternity leagues include contests in such games as touch football, basketball, softball, track, swimming, squash, fencing, canoeing, handball, volleyball, wrestling and weight lifting.

Trophies are provided for the winning unit in each of the sports, and in most of the intramurals all-university competition is held which give the fraternity champions a chance to compete against other men's housing units.

Fraternity members who have won university intramurals or trophies are not allowed to participate in the league in the sport for which their award was earned.

Trophy Awarded

A participation trophy is awarded each year to the house which earns the most participation points on a games won and lost basis for the year.

Other activities provided for the fraternities include Homecoming float competition and university sing contest. Any fraternity may nominate its candidate for such honors as the Alumni dad and SUI mother

chosen from the parents of SUI students. Mr. MEBOC (most eligible bachelor on campus) is chosen each year by the voting of the girls on the SUI campus. The ugliest man contest is another competition in which the SUI fraternities take part.

A minimum grade point average of 2.0 (C average) is required for initiation into any SUI social fraternity. Three scholarship trophies are presented each by the interfraternity council; one to the fraternity with the highest group grade point average for the previous semester; one to the group whose pledges have had the best grade average, and one to the group which makes the most improvement over the previous year.

Scholarship Chairman Important

Individual trophies are presented by many fraternities to the active or pledge having the highest grade point. The position of scholarship chairman in each fraternity is an important one, for this member outlines the scholarship programs to be followed by the members of the fraternity and enforces them.

Fraternity costs average between \$80 and \$95 per month. This includes board, room and dues. Special assessments may add between \$10 and \$15 for various occasions such as formal favors or party decorations to the school year's total bill. Pledging fee is approximately \$10 and \$15 and initiation charge is between \$50 and \$75.

"Fraternities at Iowa," a publication of the interfraternity council, may be obtained from the fraternity affairs office.

Home Ec Students Have Own Club

All girls who are or have been enrolled in a home economics course at SUI are eligible for membership in the home economics club. The purposes of the club are to further interest in the field of home economics, act as a service organization for the department and to unify girls with a common interest in home economics. It also acts as a social group for the girls in the department. There are about 70 members.

Social Sororities Have Homelike Atmosphere

Women students who are interested in joining social sororities will find 13 such organizations at Iowa.

All of them are nationally organized. They include Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Xi Delta, Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Gamma, Delta Zeta, Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Pi Beta Phi, Sigma Delta Tau, and Zeta Tau Alpha.

All 13 social sororities on the SUI campus have large comfortable homes within walking distance from the main university buildings. The houses offer a homelike atmosphere which many girls prefer to dormitory life.

Except for freshmen, most sorority members live in their respective sorority houses. Freshmen women are required to stay in one of the women's dormitories at the university. Room and board at the sorority houses ranges from \$65 to \$74 per month. Other costs include a pledge

fee which ranges from \$5 to \$15; monthly dues range \$6 to \$13; the initiation fee \$50 to \$60 and extras approximately \$15 per year.

Membership in sororities is of two types, active members and pledges. An active is an initiated member. A pledge is a student who has been elected to the sorority but has not been initiated. The period of pledging lasts about one semester, after which the pledge is initiated if a certain grade point has been met.

The individual sororities participate in such extracurricular activities as the university sing, the homecoming float contest and numerous others. The sororities often serve as nominating units to pick candidates for beauty contests on campus and in picking alumni dad and representative SUI mother.

Social Activities Cited
Sororities participate in a variety of social activities. These include dances, both formal and informal, teas, parties and exchanges with fraternities. Members are encouraged to

participate in numerous campus functions. Leaders in these activities are occasionally given special awards by their respective organizations.

Sororities encourage scholarship and pledges are required to keep study hours to aid them in meeting the 2.0 grade point, or C average, required for initiation.

Each of the 13 sororities belong to the Panhellenic council. This organization discusses chapter problems and sends two representatives to the Student Council each year. The council also publishes a booklet each fall which contains general information for those who wish to go out for rushing.

Formal rush week for the 1954 fall semester starts Sunday, Sept. 12. Girls wishing to participate in formal rush week may report to Currier hall after 8 a.m. on Sept. 12th. For further information concerning sororities inquiries may be sent to Miss Helen Reich, Assistant Director of Student Affairs, University hall, Iowa City.

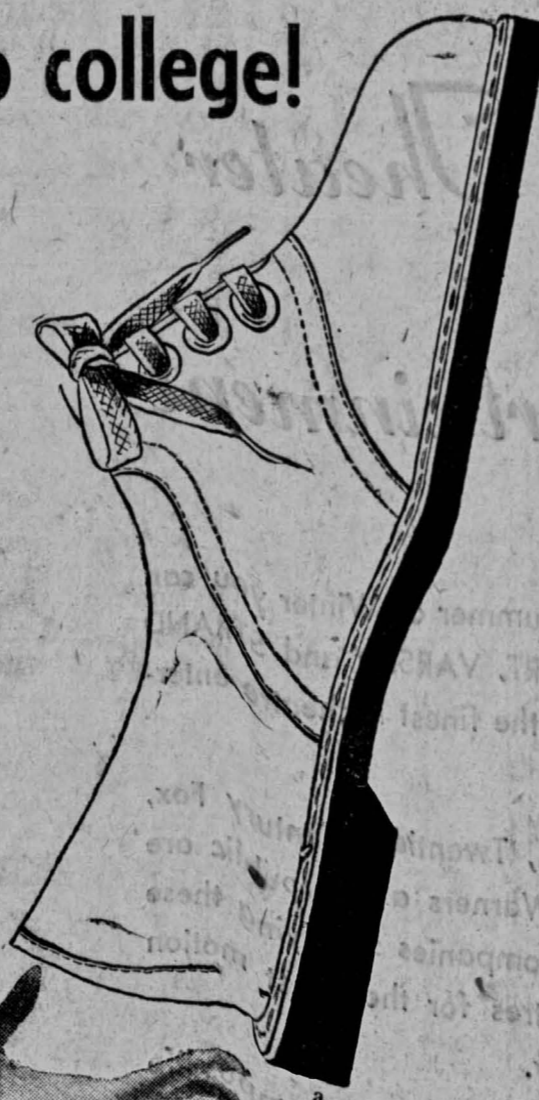
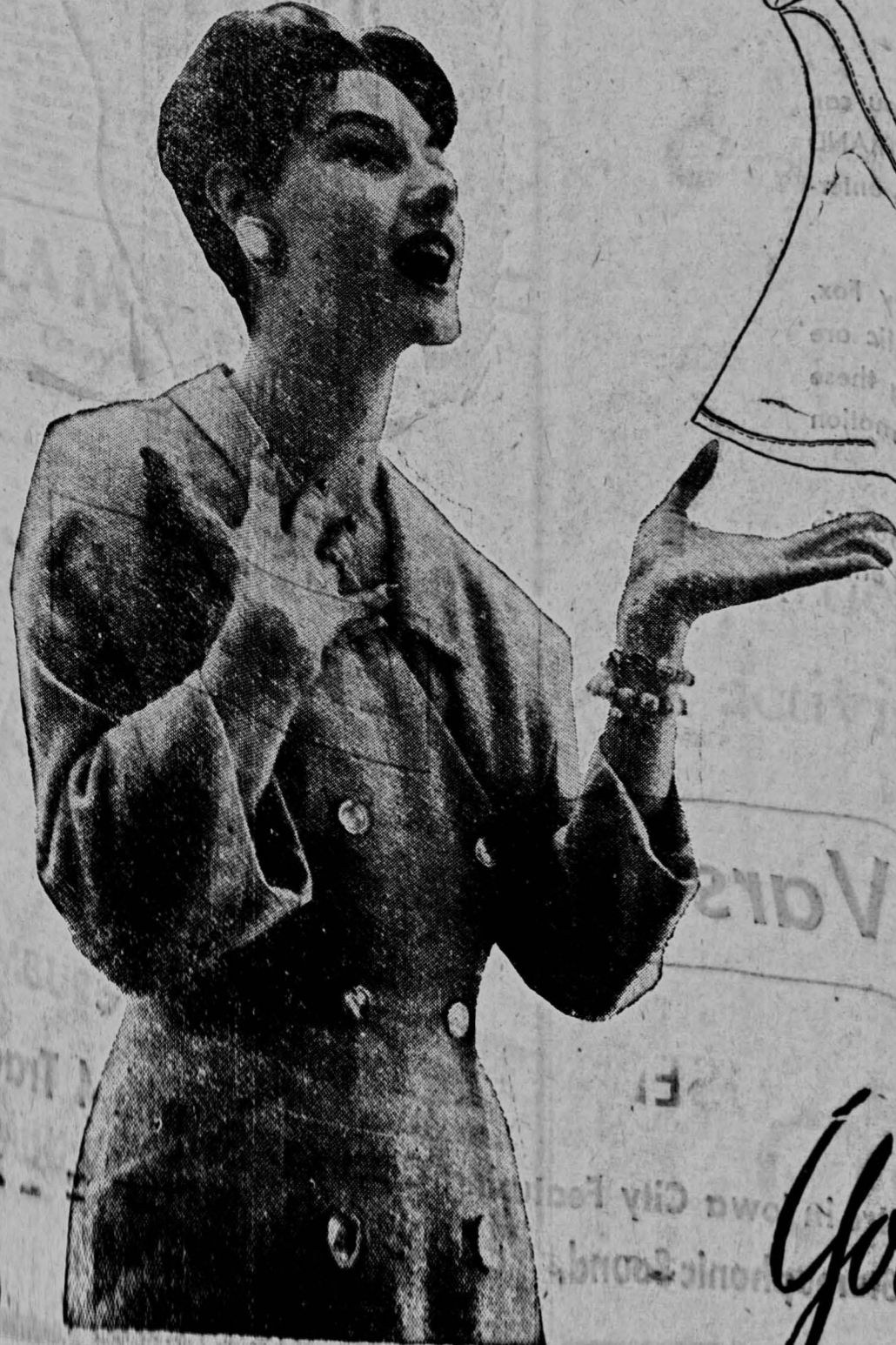
Ex-Scouts Join Alpha Phi Omega

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity for college men previously affiliated with the Boy Scouts, is an active organization on the SUI campus. Based on scout oath and law the group carries out various service projects each year in addition to several social functions.

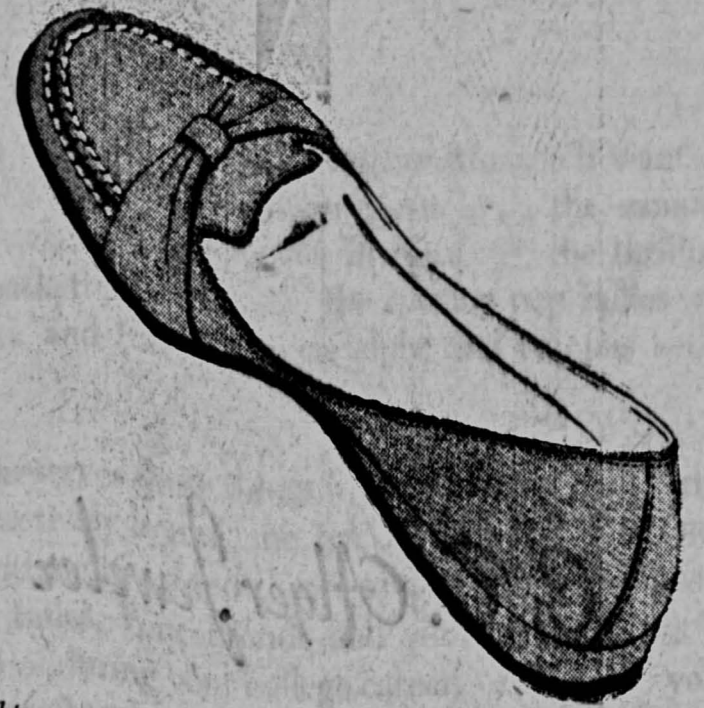
Past projects have included assisting with the homecoming parade, awarding a best citizen award and establishing a Cub Scout troop at the Children's hospital. The Ugly Man contest, held each spring, is also sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega. The organization provides a way for former Boy Scouts to continue in the field of scouting. All former scouts are welcomed to join the group. Robert Ballantyne, advisor to the fraternity, will be glad to answer any questions prospective members might have.

So you're going to college!

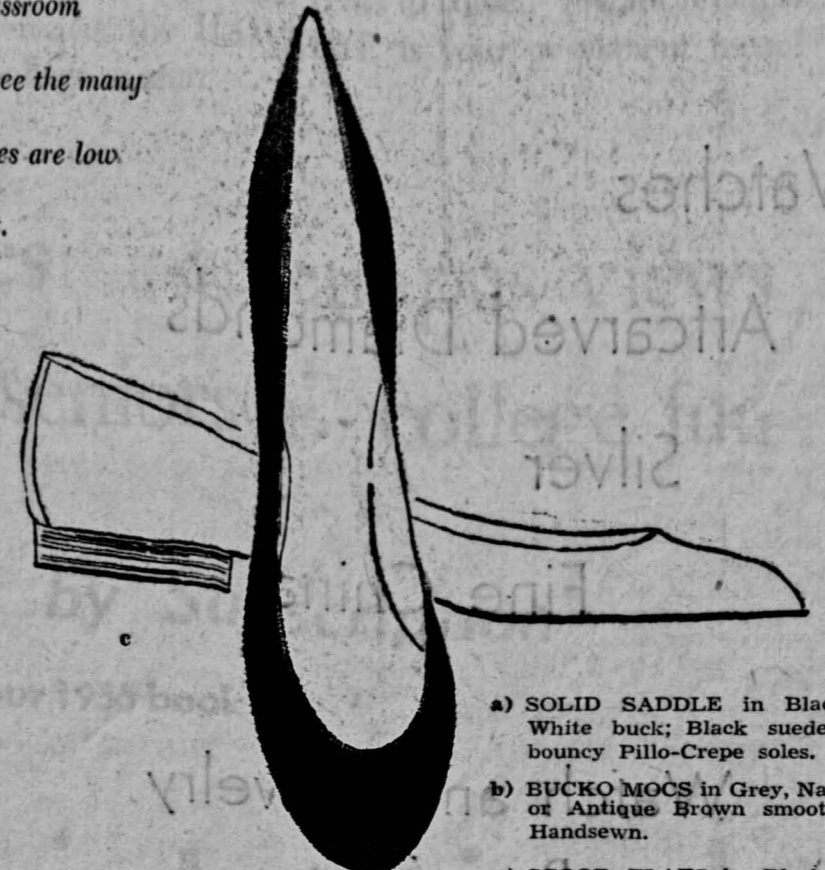
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Scottish Highlanders To Begin 20th Big Year On University Campus

'Lassies' Perform At Football Games, Charitable Events

By TOM DUNK

Traveling more than 60,000 miles on land and sea, touring Europe, the British Isles, Canada and the U.S., performing before upwards of five million people at scores of benefits—this is the record of SUI's Scottish Highlanders, who begin their 20th year on the Iowa campus this autumn.

The Highlanders, with some 70 members, make up the largest all-girl bagpipe band in the world. Their activities have brought them acclaim in both hemispheres, and the word "Highlanders" has become a trademark for SUI.

At last year's homecoming football game the U.S. treasury department expressed its appreciation for work the Highlanders did in the spring "Thrift for Security" savings bond drive. The group was given a miniature replica of the original Liberty Bell during halftime ceremonies.

Make Movie Shorts

During the drive the Highlanders traveled approximately 2,000 miles throughout Iowa, performing before more than 30,000 people. They also made radio and TV appearances as well as motion picture shorts.

The Scottish Highlanders were formed in 1934, largely through the efforts of Col. George Dailey, former commander of SUI's military department. It was the result of his long cherished dream for a men's bagpipe band at Iowa. At first there was little response from students, who disliked the idea of "wearing skirts."

But in 1936 five brave pipers dressed in full Scottish regalia, including kilts, made their first public appearance. This performance destroyed the apathy of other men students toward the "organization with skirts" and many decided to "get into the act."

Adamson Selected

By 1937 the large number of new students in the Highlanders ranks created a new problem of instructing new members. William L. Adamson was selected to direct the organization, a position he has held ever since.

Adamson, who had experience instructing pipe bands, came from Boston to assume his new duties. By 1942 he had built up an organization which included 25 pipers, 12 snare drummers, 4 tenor drummers, 2 base drum-

mers and a drum major. SUI coeds came to the rescue of the Highlanders during World War II, when male enrollment dropped sharply. More than 200 girls applied for admission in 1943, from whom 55 were selected.

"The girls proved to be even more willing workers than the men," Adamson says. "They were quicker to grasp the technique of pipe playing and better at taking care of their uniforms." Adamson added, however, that

"contrary to masculine belief, girls do not have as much 'wind'."

By war's end Adamson had come to the conclusion that male "wind" was being well-sacrificed for feminine "audience appeal." Thus, the Highlanders have remained an all-girl organization.

The summer of 1952 marked one of the most important chapters in Highlander history. In July of that year 60 members of the group began a two-month tour abroad.

The Highlanders landed in Zeebrugge, Belgium, and from there traveled by train to Paris. After side trips to Geneva, Switzerland, and Amsterdam, Holland, they went to London where they performed three times for the London county parks department.

Win Scottish Favor

Although at first skeptical of American girls wearing the traditional kilts, Scottish citizens soon became fond of the Iowa lassies.

Last October two of the Scottish hosts, Mr. and Mrs. T. Scott Sutherland, paid a visit to the Highlanders on the SUI campus. Sutherland, a member of the Aberdeen city council, and his wife stopped at Iowa City while touring the U.S. and Canada.

The coeds returned from their European trip just in time to begin school. Their tour had taken them nearly 12,000 miles and they had performed before approximately 250,000 people. All performances on the trip were for charity or community service, and it is estimated that more than \$11,000 was raised for charitable causes.

Leader, Group Awarded

In recognition of the Highlanders' activities abroad, the group was awarded a plaque in December, 1952, by the St. Andrew Society of Illinois. Adamson received a special honor from the society when he was presented the Lord Elgin award, which the society presents annually to the "Outstanding Scot." The society announced that the awards were

Receives Award



William L. Adamson Directs Highlanders

in recognition of the stimulus given U.S. and Scottish relations by the Highlander visit.

Perfection is necessary in performing such old Scottish feats as the highland fling, the sword dance, reels and hornpipes. The coeds, most of whom are freshmen and sophomores, practice at least six hours a week. School work in their junior and senior years sometimes prevents them from maintaining active membership.

Watch for Announcement
"Coeds interested in joining the Highlanders should watch

The Daily Iowan for announcements of try-out times," Adamson said. "Tryout time has not been set definitely as yet, but notices will appear far enough in advance so as to give everyone ample time to make arrangements."

Adamson said the girls are chosen for appearance and musical background, but that every attempt is made to keep the group in that happy American medium of "an average girl."

Girls with no previous musical experience should not be afraid to try out, Adamson said. "Many of the present Highlanders had no previous experience," he pointed out.

Marching, Dancing Included

Typical Highlander programs include marching, dancing and choral arrangements of Scottish folk songs. They perform at all SUI home football games, as well as at scores of university, state and out-of-state functions.

Last year, for example, the Highlanders traveled to Springfield, Ill., in January to play at a March of Dimes program. In September they were featured at the Colorado State fair in Pueblo, giving eight shows during the four-day celebration.

In 1947 the group took a first prize at the International Lions club convention in San Francisco, competing against bands from 48 states and numerous foreign countries.

The Highlanders "made the movies" in 1948, when Paramount studios released a movie short of the band in action.

Mountaineer Activities Include Hikes, Climbs

The Iowa Mountaineers, fifth largest non-professional climbing organization in the nation, is one of the largest groups on the State University of Iowa campus.

Activities include weekend hikes, canoe and horseback outings and a summer camp in primitive mountain regions.

Mountaineers hold barbecues and campfire programs, and schedule outings to Devil's Lake state park in Wisconsin, and to the Mississippi Park's state park in Illinois. The club also offers instruction in wilderness camping and mountaineering.

Indoor programs include Sunday color travelogues (one of the leading courses of its type in the United States) and other informal programs and activities.

The club publishes the Iowa Climber and a journal. Members enjoy the facilities of a large and attractive clubhouse on campus, and operate their own bus.

This past summer, the Iowa Mountaineers have held many weekend outings to wilderness country near and far from the SUI campus, including a European outing which is taking members and guests through six countries to climb such peaks as the Matterhorn, Mont Blanc and the Jung Frau.

The club offers "healthful recreation, fun and congenial fellowship." Those interested in joining or learning more about the mountaineer may write to: Iowa Mountaineers, P. O. Box 163, Iowa City, Iowa.

Pep Club Members Will Attend Games

Big events for the Hawk-I pep club this year will be the three out-of-town football games at which the members will appear.

The out-of-town games are with Indiana, Michigan and Minnesota.

One of the activities of the club will be a 1,000 man card section.

George (Binky) Broeder, captain of the football team and head football coach Forest Evashevski will speak at a membership meeting September 23 at 7:30 p.m. in the Iowa Memorial Union.

A booth will be set up at registration for membership application.

Hawk-I pep club was formed after Tailfeathers became inactive. The name was chosen by an all campus contest.



GWEN SCALES, IOWA CITY SENIOR, dances on a drum at the Colorado state fair. The Highlanders appeared eight times at the four-day event last September. Last year the Highlanders also traveled to Springfield, Ill., in January to play at a March of Dimes program. Highlander programs include marching, dancing, and choral arrangements of Scottish folk songs.



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Group Collects Pairs of Socks



TWO HUNDRED-TWENTY PAIRS OF BOBBY SOX were collected by the SUI Young Women's Christian association during the "Sox for Salonika" drive last January. The socks were fastened to this paper anklet poster and sent to a YWCA-operated girls' school in Salonica, Greece. Holding the poster are Joyce Hartley, Elmhurst, Ill., junior, left, and Kay Johnson, Corydon sophomore. Seated are Margaret Henry, Bedford sophomore, left, and Sally Rehnberg, Clinton senior.

YMCA Sponsors Service Activities, Worship Programs

The Young Men's Christian association at the State University of Iowa is a "nondenominational fellowship of men students who seek the will of God for personal and social life" in Jesus' spirit of "inquiry, inclusiveness and service."

YMCA members together explore the meaning and implications of the Christian faith, including world and race relations and community service.

Organized on a joint university-city basis, the student organization meets bi-weekly on Thursday evenings for mixers, parties and programs. Every other Tuesday evening faculty-student groups meet for informal discussions in faculty homes. A Bible study group for married students is held every Saturday night.

A share-the-ride program to help students find riders and drivers to different parts of the country during vacation periods was set up by the "Y". Men driving or needing a ride posted notices on a YMCA bulletin board in the Iowa Memorial Union lounge.

The SUI chapter supports YMCA club work for boys in elementary, junior high and high school in Iowa City by furnishing leaders to supervise play activities.

One week during the school year the university men conduct "Morning Chapel," a 15-minute service broadcast over WSUI. Members form teams at various times during the year to visit small churches throughout the state and assist with worship services and youth meetings.

For Christmas and Thanksgiving the YMCA joins with the Young Women's Christian association to promote special holiday projects.

In November a drive for funds and members will be conducted. Funds are channeled into four programs. The Christian faith and heritage program deals with religious interests and services which students can promote. One of the projects of the personal and campus life program is the annual Major in Marriage lecture series. The social responsibility program works with Iowa City boys groups and holds functions with the YWCA. World problems and relations are the concern of the world relatedness program which works closely with the International club.

University YMCA officers include Jerry Adey, Oskaloosa junior, president; Fred Tillman, Oskaloosa sophomore, vice-president; Keith Trembath, Waterloo junior, secretary; Jack Stephenson, Oskaloosa senior, treasurer, and Prof. C. M. Mickey, chairman of the board of directors.

General secretary for '54-'55 will be Bob J. Golter, a Texas graduate. He was president of Student Christian association at Southwestern university, Georgetown, Tex., while an undergraduate and has worked in the boys' division of the Dallas YMCA. Golter received a bachelor of divinity degree from the Perkins school of theology at Southern Methodist university, Dallas. He has held two pastorates since his graduation.

Service Summarizes Activity Of Campus YWCA Members

By WILLARD ROTH

Service — the one word which summarizes how the Young Women's Christian association exemplifies Christian principles through practical action.

YWCA service at the State University of Iowa, however, is not confined to the campus but extends to the Iowa City community and even around the world.

For example, last January the local chapter decided to send bobby socks to a YWCA-operated school for 12 to 18-year-old girls in Salonica, Greece. Simultaneously the YWCA advisory board conducted a fund-raising drive to purchase garden seeds for Greece.

Doubles Goal

The SUI coeds started out with a goal of 110 pairs of socks but ended with a collection of double the amount. Twelve pounds of 12 seed varieties were purchased with the \$16 contributed by the advisory board.

Two hundred twenty pairs of bobby socks and 12 pounds of garden seeds would only be routine business for a department or seed store manager, but for SUI YWCA members socks and seeds were a means of extending friendship circles around the globe.

City Community Benefits

At the Community Center the girls help conduct and supervise activities with the youngsters. Also at the center the YWCA members work with the "Golden Age Club," made up of Iowa City residents over 60, who gather for such activities as square dancing and crafts.

Another project of the YWCA is a baby-sitting program, which offers qualified girls to stay with Iowa City children at a reasonable fee.

The largest project of the YWCA is institutional service. YWCA girls are a familiar sight around University hospitals — general, children's and psychopathic; the Iowa Hospital School for Severely Handicapped Children and Oakdale sanatorium. The coeds read, play and entertain in 15 different programs to brighten the lives of patients.

On campus the YWCA sponsors two lecture series which are open to all students.

Lectures Given

"Major in Marriage" addresses by members of the college of medicine and the school of religion cover both the psychological and biological aspects of wedded life. Movies and slides illustrate the lectures which are followed by a question and answer period.

In the "Philosophy of Life" series various faculty members present their personal philosophies.

The YWCA is financed entirely by receipts from special projects, paid memberships and contributions from friends. Money-raising projects have included selling Homecoming mums, Mother's day corsages and appointment calendars illustrated with SUI photographs.

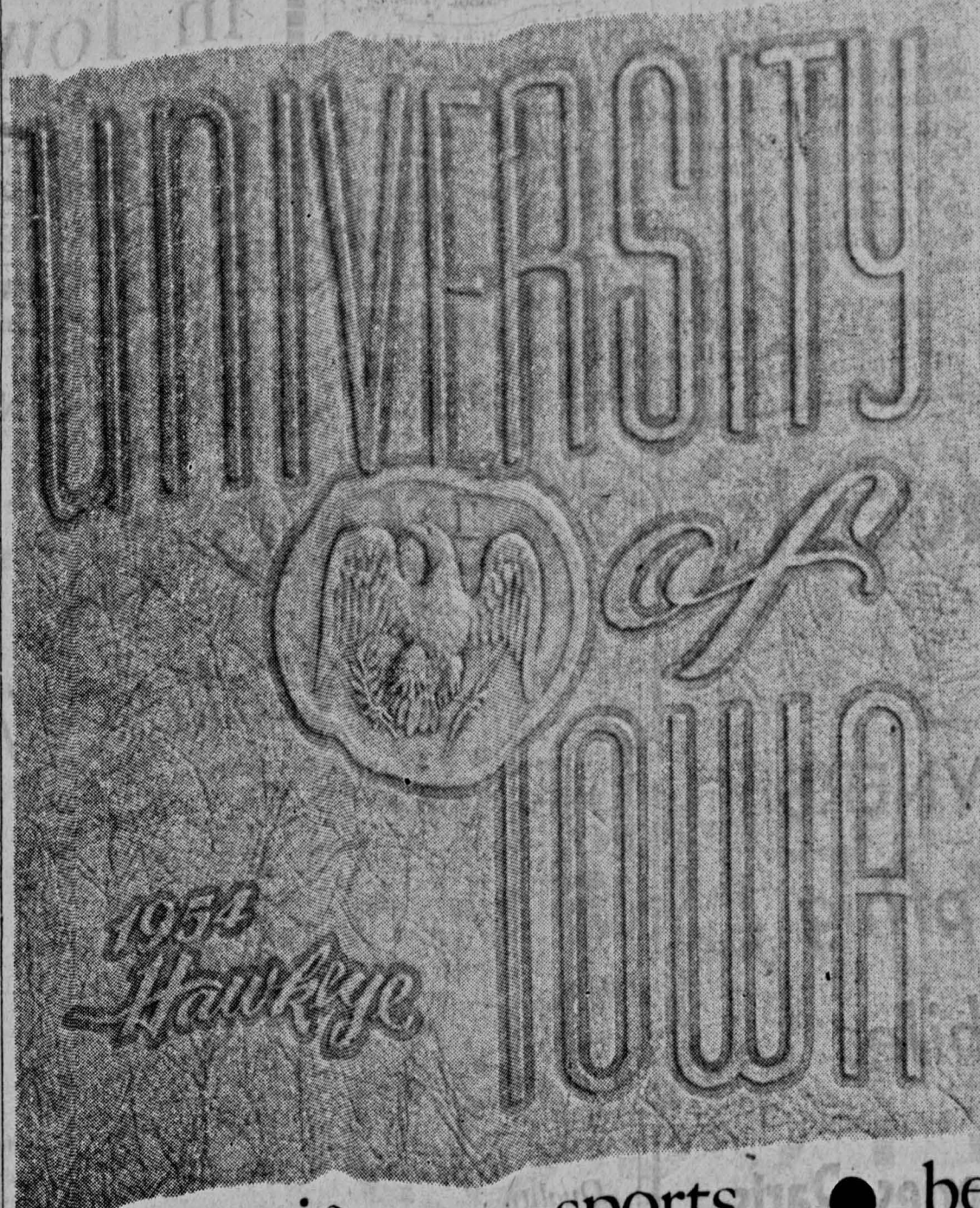
Open house in the River room of Iowa Memorial Union at 4:10 p.m. Sept. 28 will begin the association's fall program. Oct. 7 at 4:10 p.m. there will be a meeting for all girls interested in doing institutional service.

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Iowa City Churches Extend Welcome To New SU1 Students

Call Students To Worship Each Week

WELCOME, SU1 students, to the churches of Iowa City.

Each week local churches call university students to "worship the Lord in the beauty of holiness" with the religious organization of the student's preference whether Protestant, Catholic or Jewish.

Bethany Baptist, B street and Fifth avenue, holds Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. and morning worship at 10:45. Young people's fellowship meets at 6:30 p.m. The evening gospel hour begins at 7:30 Sept. 24, at 7:30 p.m., a welcome party for students is scheduled in the church basement. The Rev. Leonard D. Goranson is the pastor.

Church school at the First Baptist church, North Clinton and Fairchild sts., begins each Sunday morning at 9:30, with a service of worship at 10:45 in charge of Pastor Elmer E. Dierks. The Roger Williams fellowship for students has a vesper service at the Baptist Student Center, North Clinton and Bloomington streets, Sundays at 5:30 followed by supper and fireside fellowship. A welcome party is to be held Sept. 24, at 8 p.m. in the fellowship hall of the church.

Catholic Student Center
The Right Rev. J. D. Conway, the Rev. Robert J. Welch and the Rev. Kenneth C. Martin serve at the Catholic Student Center, 108 McLean st. The Center is open daily from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Open house for freshmen is Sept. 17 at 7:30. Newman club will hold its first meeting Sept. 26 at 5:30 p.m.

St. Thomas More chapel, 405 N. Riverside drive, is the parish church of university Catholic students. Sunday morning masses are held at 8:45, 9:15 and 11:30. Weekday morning masses are held at 6:30, 7 and 7:30. Confessions are heard Saturdays from 4 to 5:30 p.m. and from 7 to 8:30, daily during masses and 20 minutes before Sunday masses.

Three other Catholic churches serve the Iowa City community. St. Mary's church, Jefferson and Linn streets, is served by the Right Rev. Carl H. Meinberg, the Rev. James P. Kelleher and the Rev. William O. Meyer. The Right Rev. Patrick J. O'Reilly, the Rev. Raymond J. Pacha and the Rev. William F. Dawson serve St. Patrick's church, 224 E. Court st. Priests at St. Wenceslaus church, 630 E. Davenport st., are the Rev. Edward W. Neuzil and the Rev. George Bachman.

First Christian Church
Both the First Christian church and the Disciples Student Center are located at 217 E. Iowa ave. Church school at 9:15 precedes the morning service at 10:30. Students have a coffee hour at 11:30 a.m. and discussion, vespers and cost supper at 5 p.m. Sept. 19 an evening picnic is scheduled at Lake MacBride for new students. The Disciples student fellowship banquet will be held Sept. 26 in the church basement. The Rev. Albert C. Hofrichter Jr. serves as pastor.

First Church of Christ Scientist, 722 E. College st., has Sunday school at 9:45 followed by a service at 11 Sunday morning. The Christian Science student organization meets Thursdays at 7 p.m. in the little chapel of the Congregational church. A reading room is maintained on the second floor of the Campus hotel, across from Schaeffer hall.

Congregational Church
The Rev. John G. Craig is minister at the Congregational church, Clinton and Johnson streets. Sunday morning worship is held at 10:45. At 5:30 p.m. Sunday the United student fellowship of the Congregational and Reformed churches meets. The Rev. Nancy E. Forsberg, minister to students, is planning a welcome banquet for new students Sept. 26 at 6 p.m.

Trinity Episcopal church, 320 E. College st., begins Sunday services at 8 a.m. with holy communion and breakfast. College discussion group follows at 9, family service and church school at 9:15 and morning prayer at 10:45. The Canterbury club has planned a supper meeting for 5 p.m. Sept. 23. At 6 p.m. a student-faculty dinner is to be held at the Parish house. The Rev. Harold F. McGee is rector and Miss Edith M. Daly directs college work.

In Coralville, the Evangelical Free church, 215 Fifth st., holds Sunday school services at 9:45 a.m. and worship an hour later. At 5:30 p.m. there is a youth fellowship supper and youth Bible study at 6:30. Evening worship begins at 8. Pastor of the Coralville church is the Rev. Joseph S. Palmer.

Independent Friends Meet
The Friends (Independent) meet for worship Sunday at 10:30 a.m. in the YWCA conference

room in Iowa Memorial Union.

Activities of Hillel foundation, the Jewish Student Center, 122 E. Market st., are directed by Prof. Frederick P. Bargebuhr. A Sabbath evening service Friday at 7:30 p.m. is followed by Hillel forum, program or discussion. Saturday afternoons there are Hebrew classes and a social hour at 4. At 4:30 p.m. Sundays a discussion is held. The Agudus Achim synagogue is located at 602 E. Washington st.

Two Sunday morning worship services are held at the First English Lutheran church, Market and Dubuque streets — at 8:30 and 10:45. Sunday school is at 9:30. Morning worship is scheduled at 8 and 10:30 at the Zion Lutheran church, Johnson and Bloomington streets, with Bible class at 9:30. The Rev. George T. L. Jacobsen is First English pastor and the Rev. A. C. Proehl serves the Zion congregation.

The Rev. Donald F. Hetzler serves as campus pastor at the Lutheran Student house, 122 E. Church st. The Lutheran student association meets Sundays at 5 p.m. for supper, devotional and social hour; Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4 p.m. there is a coffee hour. LSA plans a Fall Roundup Sept. 25 in the River room of Iowa Memorial Union.

Missouri Synod Group
St. Paul's Lutheran church, 404 E. Jefferson, is served by the Rev. Elmer H. Yohr. This Missouri Synod congregation has divine worship Sunday morning at 8:30 and 10:30 and Sunday school at 9:30. Gamma Delta, the student fellowship, meets in the church lounge Sunday evening at 5:30 for supper, with vespers following at 8.

Pastor of the Mennonite church, Clark street and Seymour avenue, is the Rev. Virgil J. Breneman. Sunday services begin at 11; the evening service starts at 7:30. Students can relax anytime at the Mennonite Service center, 118 E. Bloomington. A monthly University student fellowship is held at the center.

Three clergymen are appointed to the First Methodist church, Jefferson and Dubuque streets—the Rev. L. L. Dunnington is pastor, the Rev. Robert R. Sanks is minister to students and the Rev. Alan R. Cleeton is minister to married students. Identical morning worship services are held each Sunday at 9:30 and 11.

Wesley Foundation
Wesley house, 120 N. Dubuque st., is the home of Wesley foundation, a fellowship for Methodist students. Sundays at 10 a.m. an "early birds" Bible study with coffee and donuts is held. Wesley vespers for single students and the Wesley supper club for mar-

ried students is scheduled at 5 Sunday evenings, Sept. 19 at 5 p.m. a reception for Methodist students is planned in the main lounge of Wesley house and a party at 8 p.m. Sept. 24.

The Rev. Chadwick Donnally is pastor of the Free Methodist chapel, Muscatine and Third avenues, which holds Sunday services at 9:45 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Sunday school at the First Church of the Nazarene, Burlington and Clinton streets, begins at 9:45; morning worship follows at 10:45. University student fellowship meets at 5 p.m. and the evening evangelistic service starts at 7:45. The Rev. Ira J. Hoover is pastor, Miss Barbara Black directs Christian education and Graham Crow is minister of music.

Student Bible Class
First Presbyterian church, Clinton and Market streets, has a student Bible class Sunday at 9:30 a.m. Morning worship is scheduled at 9:30 and 11. Westminster Foundation, which has headquarters in the church, sponsors student vespers at 5 p.m. on Sundays followed by supper and a social hour, and a Bible study and lunch Thursday noons.

The Westminster Fellowship welcome party is planned for Sept. 24 at 8 p.m. The Rev. P. Hevison Pollock is congregation pastor, the Rev. Jerome Leska is university pastor and Mrs. Ray O. Johnson is assistant director of student activities.

First Unitarian society, Iowa avenue and South Gilbert street, holds Sunday services at 10:45 a.m. in charge of the Rev. Alfred J. N. Henriksen. The student Fireside club meets at 5:30 on Sunday evenings for supper, discussion and a social hour.

Community Building Meetings
Two congregations meet at the Community building, Gilbert and College streets. Assembly of God parishioners have Sunday school at 10 a.m., morning worship at 11 and an evening evangelistic service at 7:45. Their pastor is the Rev. Dan Miller. Evangelist Edwin DeVries is in charge of the Church of Christ which meets Sunday at 9:45 a.m. and 7:45 p.m.

Grace United Missionary church, meeting temporarily in the Knights of Pythias hall, 432 Clinton st., has Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. followed by preaching at 11. Youth fellowship meets at 7:30. The Rev. Norman Hobbs is the minister.

Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints hold their services at 918 E. Fairchild st.

The Kingdom Hall of the Jehovah's Witnesses is located at 812 S. Riverside drive. African Episcopal Methodist worship at 411 S. Governor.

Christian Council Sponsors Student Programs on Campus

Eleven student religious groups have organized the Student Christian council to exchange methods and opinions and to sponsor united campus programs.

Student Christian council members include representatives from Nazarene student fellowship, Westminster foundation, (Presbyterian), Roger Williams fellowship (Baptist), Disciples student fellowship (Christian), United student fellowship (Congregational and Evangelical and Reformed), Lutheran student association, Wesley foundation (Methodist), Canterbury club (Episcopalian), Iowa Christian fellowship (inter-denominational), Young Men's Christian association and Young Women's Christian association.

Wesley Pippert, Mason City

senior, is president of the council. The other officers are: Cynthia Borcharding, Fredericksburg sophomore, vice president; LaDonna Basch, Council Bluffs sophomore, secretary; Wayne Ludvigson, Rock Rapids junior, treasurer.

Devotions in Danforth chapel each school day at 8 a.m. are sponsored by the council. This period of student conducted worship was started last semester.

During the 1953 Christmas season the council staged an original pageant, "They Sang That Night in Bethlehem," at a special community vesper service in the First Methodist church. The Christmas offering was designated for the Japan International Christian university scholarship fund.

100 Attended Service
More than 100 students attended the 1954 Palm Sunday sunrise service planned by the council on the west approach to Old Capitol. The service was followed by breakfast at Wesley house. SUI foreign students received the Palm Sunday offering.

"Do Not Disturb!?" the theme of Christian Emphasis Week in '54, was emphasized by representative guest speakers from each of the affiliated student organizations. Discussion groups, classroom appointments and housing unit visits were scheduled throughout the week.

The council sponsored a campus observance of the Universal Day of Prayer for students with the offering going to the World Student Christian federation.

The Rev. Nancy E. Forsberg, Congregational minister to students, advises the council. The Rev. Miss Forsberg is planning an orientation banquet in October to organize council projects for the school year.

EMPHASIS WEEK HELD
Eleven student religious groups on the SU1 campus chose "Do Not Disturb!" to be their theme for Christian Emphasis week, Feb. 27 to March 3 last year. Nine entertaining and thought provoking speakers were brought to the campus by the invitation of individual religious organizations.



MEMBERS OF THE IOWA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP listen to a speaker during an informal meeting. One activity of the fellowship is the sponsorship of Bible studies and prayer groups in housing units. The group is a non-denominational Christian religious organization which is affiliated with national Inter-Varsity Christian fellowship.



The Rev. Ira J. Hoover Welcomes Students

The community of the State University of Iowa is a community of churches.

The approximately 20 churches of this community join with the religious organizations on campus with open hearts and a warm welcome to help you acquire a well-rounded education by growing in grace and in the knowledge of God while in our fine community.

The Rev. Ira J. Hoover, President of the Iowa City Ministerial Assn.

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SUI GOP's, Demos To Aid in Fall Campaigns

Plan Free Rides, Sitter Services For Election Day

To interest and acquaint students in politics and current affairs are the objectives of the Young Republicans and Young Democrats, two of SUI's student political organizations.

The two groups provide an opportunity for the student to take an active part in political affairs and support the political views of his choice.

Tentative plans for this fall call for special activities by both organizations in the November election.

Such activities include, the distributing of campaign literature, inviting candidates for speeches and aiding students in obtaining absentee ballots.

Plan Election Parade

On election eve both groups are considering holding a torch light parade through the streets.

Inter-Varsity Is Active In Bible Study, Prayer

Iowa Christian Fellowship, affiliated with the international Inter-Varsity Christian fellowship, is an interdenominational student group which meets weekly on Tuesday evenings at 7:30 in conference room one of the Iowa Memorial Union.

All activities of Inter-Varsity revolve around two aims: to know Christ and to make Him known. Activities include Bible study and prayer groups in university housing units, parties, fall and spring retreats with students from other schools, discussions, films and lectures by guest speakers.

Local ICF officers are Samuel Ling, Taipei, Formosa, China, graduate, president; William Malam Cedar Rapids sophomore, vice-president; Georgeanna Grahl, Liberty, Mo. graduate, treasurer and Jean Nylen, Iowa City, secretary.

of Iowa City.

To give everyone an opportunity to vote, the Young Democrats and Young Republicans are planning to provide baby sitters and transportation to and from the poles on election day.

The Young Republicans are planning to have Thomas E. Martin, Republican candidate for the U.S. senate, and gubernatorial candidate Leo A. Hoegh as featured speakers this fall.

Hold Political Debates

Each year the two groups are active in debates and discussions of important political questions. Last year for example, the Benson farm plan was discussed.

Members of the Young Repub-

Leadership Society Honors SUI Men

Omicron Delta Kappa, upperclassmen's leadership organization, is a national honorary society for junior and senior men at SUI.

Established at SUI in 1947 the group usually numbers from 15 to 20 and is the successor to the All-For-Iowa organization.

Membership includes junior and senior men, faculty members and alumni. There is no restriction of race, color or creed.

Election to the society is based on character, participation in extracurricular activities and scholarship. Eligibility is determined on a point system for each activity. M. L. Huit, counselor to men, is the faculty advisor to the organization.

Announcement of new members is made each year at the annual Finkbine dinner. A faculty member who serves as an active member for four years is also chosen at this time.

The group sponsors the annual Dad's Day weekend, helps with orientation, and co-sponsors the campus carnival each year in addition to other activities which boost the university.

Each year at homecoming time Omicron Delta Kappa holds a breakfast for returning members.

licans and Young Democrats each year attend conventions and dinners on the state and national level. Last year, delegations attended the state convention at Des Moines.

The activities of the Young Democrats were highlighted last year by a banquet at which Sen. Guy M. Gillette (D-Iowa) was the featured speaker.

Students who are interested in joining either of these clubs will find a membership booth at the Iowa field house on the day of registration. Membership dues are \$1.00.

Masks Mean Honor To Dramatics Students

Scarlet masks, purple masks—sounds mysterious doesn't it?

Actually, it's not. It's an honor for dramatic arts students who achieve a high record scholastically as well as artistically.

Scarlet masks are usually awarded to underclassmen while purple masks are awarded to juniors, seniors and graduated students in the theatre field. Recipients of the scarlet masks usually receive purple masks later.

Panhellenic Group Promotes Cooperation Among Sororities

The women's Panhellenic association at SUI includes all undergraduate members of the 13 social sororities on campus and is a part of the national Panhellenic conference.

At SUI, Panhellenic affairs are directed by a council made up of the presidents of the local chapters.

The group's aim is to foster close cooperation among sororities and independents. It also discusses and evolves solutions for problems confronting chapters, such as scholarship, social affairs and rushing.

Each fall Panhellenic presents a traveling trophy to the sorority which has the highest cumulative average for the preceding two semesters and announces the

Senior Coeds Receive Honor As Mortar Board Members

Leadership—as some philosopher must have said a thousand years ago—has its price.

That price set by Mortar Board, the national senior women's honor society, is a 3.0 grade average. Or, you could make a 4.0 and throw the registrar's office into a handspring. That's practically a one-way ticket to Ph.D.-dom.

But, if you want to stop this side of the advanced degree line, and you're of the feminine gender, here's what Mortar Board has to offer.

First of all, you get the inside track on the annual SUI Mother's day. (Not to be confused with the national Kids and Dad Cook Dinner celebration). Here at Iowa, any student on campus can nominate his mother to represent all the mothers. The winning mom is chosen on the basis of the number of children she has attending the university, whether or not she attended SUI, and her contributions to commu-

nity life since graduation.

Mortar Board honors its own brainy cohorts at a "Smarty Party" every year during the fall semester. All coeds with a 3.0 grade average get to come to this one.

The outstanding Mortar Board member who is helping to finance her own education is awarded the \$100 Margaret Fowler award each year. The award is presented in honor of Margaret Fowler, national Mortar Board president for 10 years.

Nationally, Mortar Board is the only honor society for senior women. More than 90 chapters are now active on American campuses.

Originally, the SUI senior women's honorary was an independent group, the Staff and Circle society. In 1926 the Staff and Circle affiliated with national Mortar Board. But, the SUI chapter still retains its original name.

second and third place winners. The latest winner was Delta Gamma social sorority.

Early second semester a formal Panhellenic dance is held at the Iowa Memorial Union for all actives, pledges and their dates. The dance was held in March.

Late in the spring the organization holds a training school for chapter officers to help orient them to their jobs and give an opportunity for exchange of ideas.

Junior Panhellenic association, which includes all SUI sorority pledges, is designed to help orient the new members to sorority life.

Its council, made up of the 13 pledge presidents, meets once a

month. A monthly program meeting for all pledges is held. The group also sponsors service projects.

During 1953-1954 they handled the Heart tag day. The pledges of the various sororities solicited donations for the drive in downtown Iowa City. Funds went to the Iowa Heart association and the Johnson county chapter of the Iowa Tuberculosis and Health association. The coeds collected about \$800.

Other service projects conducted by the Panhellenic groups included Christmas gifts for the children at the Hospital School for Severely Handicapped Children and daily reading to the children during the school year.

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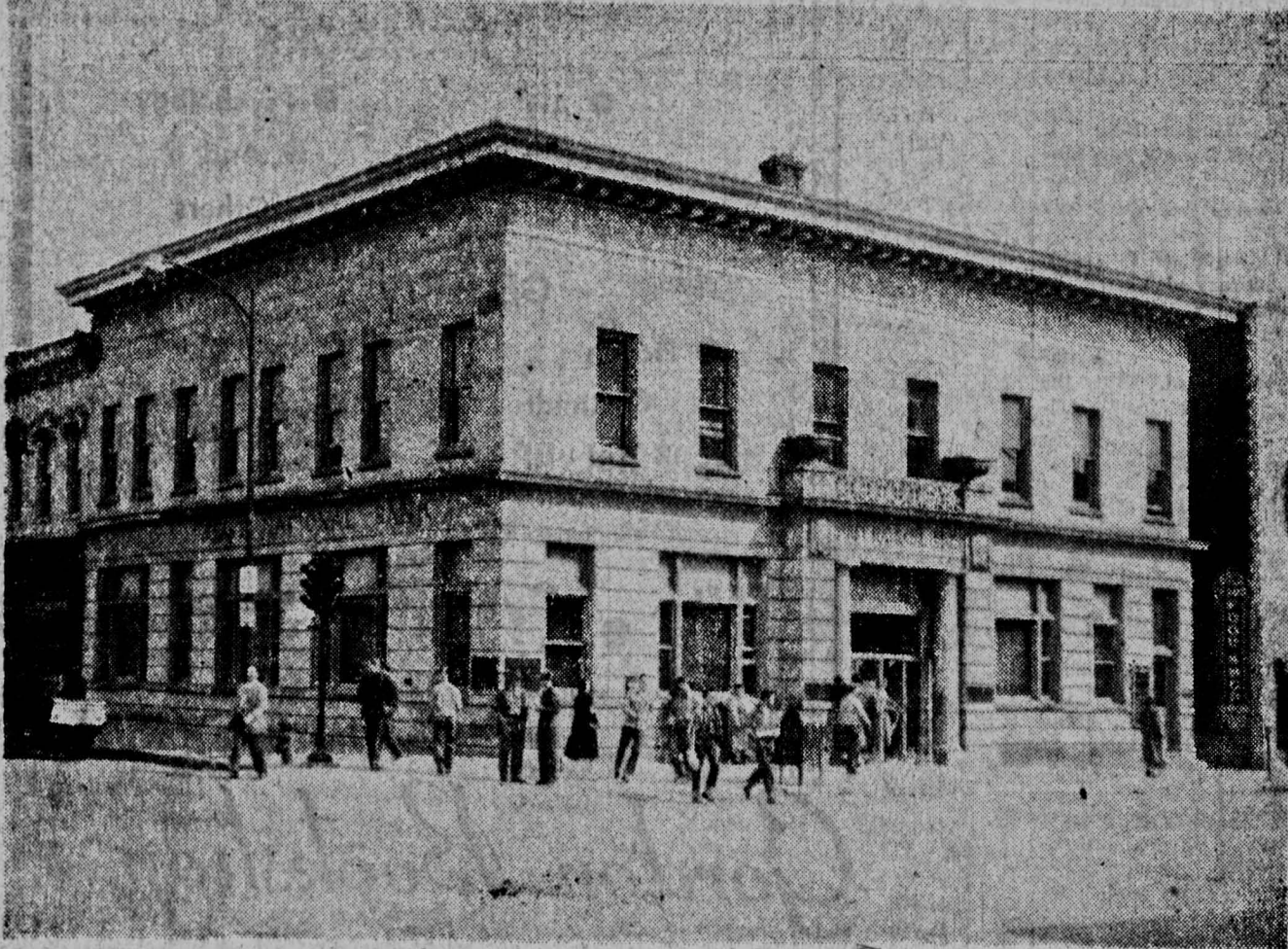
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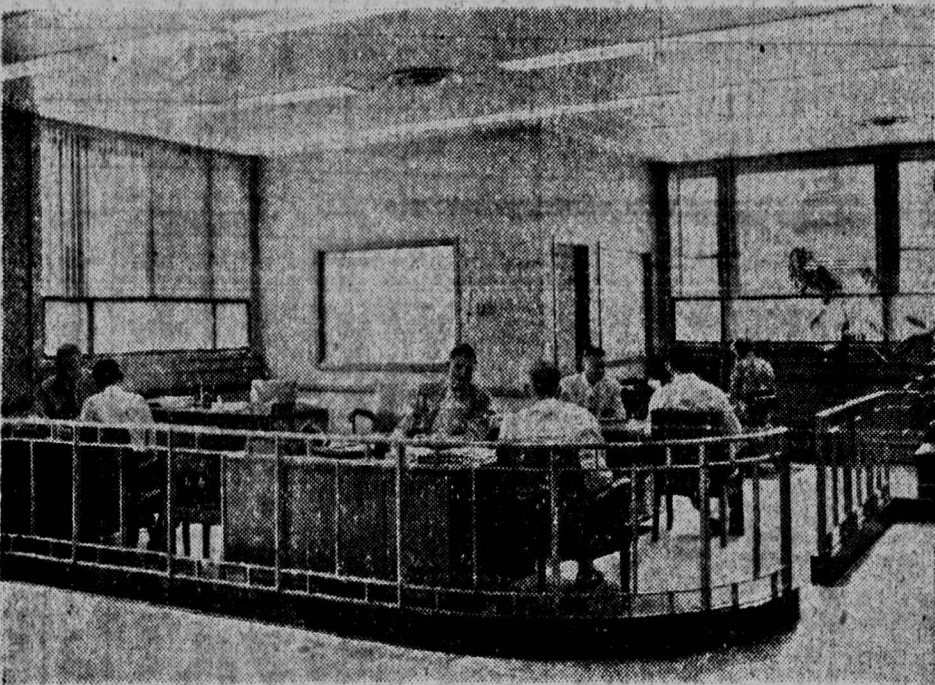
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Made to the Comptroller of the Currency
At the Close of Business
June 30, 1954

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United States Securities	6,416,749.54	Surplus	200,000.00
Other Bonds	261,588.85	Undivided Profits and Reserves	267,771.33
Loans and Discounts	4,404,743.89	Total Deposits	14,127,425.06
Overdrafts	1,018.60		
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Federal Reserve Bank Stock	12,000.00		
Other Assets	2,205.83		
	<hr/>		<hr/>
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Hawkeyes Face Tough 9-Game Football Schedule

Evy Is Now Top Favorite With Hawks

Because of his work in rebuilding Iowa football in two seasons, Forest Evashevski has established himself firmly as a Hawkeye favorite.

So well thought of by university officials is Evy that in December, 1953, he was given a new ten-year contract to continue in his present position of head coach.

He was appointed to the position Jan. 6, 1952, a few hours after he had resigned as head coach at Washington State college. It was his third job as a head coach and he went to Hamilton college of New York and Washington State when they, like Iowa, were "down" in football.

Unranked and almost totally unregarded in early season, the 1953 Iowa team finally was rated ninth nationally by the Associated Press and tenth by the United Press. It won five, lost three and tied one, the best Iowa record since 1939, and outscored opponents, 187 to 91.

Praised in November
At the season's end, it was called by some writers the strongest and most improved team in the Big Ten and one of the finest in the nation after its tie game with unbeaten Notre Dame knocked the Irish permanently out of the U. S. No. 1 spot in the rankings.

Iowa broke even in six conference games to tie for fifth with Michigan and Minnesota and its 27-0 over Minnesota and 28-0 over Purdue were the most decisive. Iowa triumphs over league teams in 31 years.

The Hawkeyes lost to Wisconsin by four points and to Michigan by one on last quarter touchdowns. So seven more points would have given Iowa a 5-1 record in the league and a share of the championship.

In the wake of the season, Iowa was voted in an AP poll of writers and sportscasters as the third most surprising team in the nation and the 14-14 tie with Notre Dame was ranked the fourth biggest upset.

Evy Ranked High
Coach Evashevski was named Coach of the Year for the annual award given by the Detroit Times and placed third in the New York World-Telegram poll of coaches for that honor. Eight Hawkeye players made 28 positions on various honor teams.

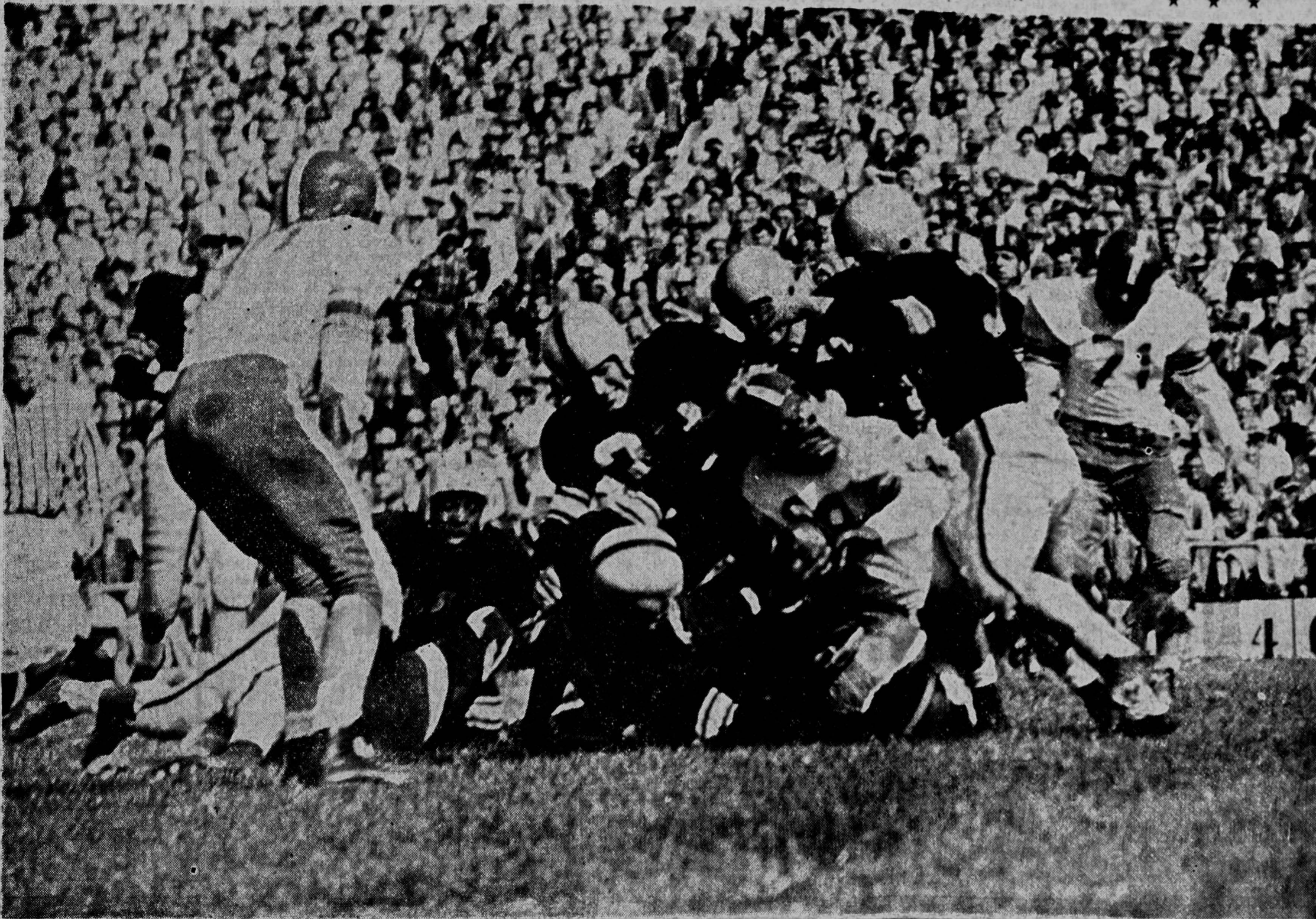
Evy — (Continued on Page 4)



Forest Evashevski In 3d Year

ON THE INSIDE

- Page 2 — Tennis Prospects; Origin of Herky the Hawk; Sketch of Don Klötz, Tennis Coach.
- Page 3 — Govig Wins Mat Title; Aloup Shines as Iowa Trainer.
- Page 4 — Brechler Rebuilds Iowa Athletics.
- Page 7 — 1954 Track Prospects; Sketch of Francis Cretzmeyer, Track Coach.
- Page 8 — Sketch of Evy's Assistants.



20 Lettermen Will Return For '54 Team

By GENE INGLE Daily Iowan Sports Editor

It's a year later but the story is a little different regarding Iowa's football hopes.

A year ago at this time as Forest Evashevski faced his second season as the Hawkeyes' head football coach, the experts were not predicting much in the way of Iowa grid feats.

But, to coin an old saying, "We done showed 'em." Although the 1953 Hawkeyes finished with a mediocre record of 5-3-1, they finished strong, giving Iowa grid followers hope for the 1954 season. The Hawkeyes went into the next to the last game against Minnesota a 7-point underdog. Iowa "done showed 'em" to a tune of 27-0.

Again at Notre Dame
It was the same in the final game of the season — the Notre Dame game. Again entering the game as an underdog, the Hawkeyes fooled the experts by pulling what later was termed the No. 4 upset in the sports world in 1953. The 14-14 score was not, to put it mildly, indicative of the game the Hawkeyes played.

At the season's end, the Hawks were called by some writers the strongest and most improved team in the Big Ten and one of the finest in the nation.

Following the '53 season, Iowa was voted the third most surprising team in the nation by an Associated Press poll of writers. Meanwhile, Evy was named Coach of the Year by the Detroit Times and placed third in the New York World-Telegram poll of coaches.

Evy Gets New Contract
University officials were so pleased with Evy's progress that in December, 1953, they gave him a new 10-year contract to continue in his present position of head coach.

That's the way things were last year and as Iowa prepares to face another rugged nine-game schedule, Iowa football fans are looking forward to the Hawkeyes having one of the best football years in Iowa history.

On paper, there's little reason to doubt this conception. The fact that Evy has veteran performers at every position to work with backs this up. He'll have 20 major lettermen back, including 17 who won the award last year and three who lettered in 1952 and have now recovered

1954 FOOTBALL — (Continued on Page 4)

Heritage Left By Former Hawkeye Athletes

Iowa athletes come and go but some are long remembered.

Present and future Hawkeye athletes have been left a heritage by those who are long remembered — a heritage which by now has almost turned into a legend. Each sport has had its greats. But probably the one who will be remembered the longest played football. His name and his image have been fixed in the minds of Iowans since 1939.

Nile Kinnick was not only a great athlete but an outstanding student, an excellent sportsman, and most of all, an inspiration to hundreds of youngsters and adults throughout the nation.

His ironman feats on the gridiron have burned his name into the sports log of Iowa. For this mild-mannered, Adel, Ia., youth was only five feet, eight inches tall and weighed only 170 pounds, light for a Big Ten halfback.

Anywhere — an All-American
Whether it was on the football field or in the classroom, Kinnick was an all-American. He received the Heisman trophy in 1939 as the outstanding athlete in the United States as well as gaining membership in Phi Beta Kappa with a 3.4 grade point average (4.0 is perfect).

He was also awarded the Camp and Maxwell trophies in 1939, being chosen the top football player of the year.

Another football immortal at Iowa is Aubrey Devine, who played halfback on the teams of 1919-20-21. He was selected all-conference and all-western halfback these same years. Although he played halfback, Devine was picked on Walter Camp's all-American team at quarterback.

Was Captain in '21
The 5'9", 169 pound Devine captained Iowa's 1921 team which won the Big Ten title and beat Notre Dame, snapping an Irish 20-game winning streak. Gordon Locke was an all-American and a teammate of Devine. Locke was the fullback on the 1920-21-22 clubs and captained the 1922 team.

He was picked on Walter Camp's all-American backfield for the 1922 season. That same year, Iowa established itself nationally as a football power by invading the east and whipping Yale.

Willis Glasgow, halfback on the Iowa teams of 1927-28-29, was an all-American on Grantland Rice's team during the Hawkeye's last year of competi-

tion. He was selected all-western and all-conference halfback in both 1928 and 1929.

Scored 80 Points
Glasgow tallied 80 points in three years of play, including 17 of 22 points-after-touchdown on place kicks.

Fred (Duke) Slater is another well known and remembered football great who helps to pass on the Hawkeye heritage. The big Negro tackle played four years of varsity football at Iowa in 1918-19-20-21. He was named on Eckersall's all-American team in 1921.

Slater entered professional football after his college career and was a member of the all-American pro team from 1926 through 1931. He was a brilliant offensive and defensive tackle, being extremely difficult to take out of a play.

Struggle Against Illness
Francis Schammel's all-American football record is one of a persistent drive against illness. During the 1933 season at Iowa, when he was named on the first Associated Press and United Press teams, he suffered a badly infected leg.

The infection kept him in the hospital until Wednesday of each week during the season. He would practice two days, play the Saturday game and then return to the hospital for further treatment.

The most recent all-American Hawkeye football player is Jerry Hilgenberg, a center. He was

named to many all-American teams in 1953. Hilgenberg was graduated in February of 1954.

Cal Jones, a teammate of Hilgenberg's on the 1953 team, was named to an all-American tackle position on numerous teams. He was also placed at a tackle position on the all-Big Ten team. Jones will be a junior in September.

Herb Wilkinson, Murry Wier and Chuck Darling have been Iowa's contribution to all-American basketball teams.

Wier, one of Iowa's greatest and most publicized athletes, was

given first team all-American honors in 1948 by The Associated Press. Wier was a master of the off-balance shot. He was the dynamo who drove the Hawks during the 1948 season. He held the Big Ten scoring record for a while. Wier dropped in 272 points in 12 games for a 22.6 average. He is now coaching the East Waterloo high school basketball team.

Wilkinson, one of the two brothers who starred for Iowa in basketball, was a guard on the 1945-46-47 teams. He was an all-American at Utah during the

1944-45 season and at Iowa 1945-46. During his three seasons, he scored 492 points in 54 games.

Darling's Feats
Darling, who was named to seven all-American teams and broke 11 Big Ten and Iowa scoring records, played center on the 1950-51 and 1951-52 teams. He topped it all off by being named to Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic society.

He was named the most valuable player in the Big Ten and was awarded the Chicago Tribune's basketball trophy symbolic of that honor.

Two 1949 baseball players were the best ever to come out of Iowa. Jack Bruner, a pitcher, and Jack Dittner, a second baseman, both were selected on the all-American team. Bruner, who lost only one game, was placed on the first team and Dittner, who played errorless ball that year, received a second team berth.

Scarpello Never Lost
Joe Scarpello, NCAA 175-pound wrestling champion, was one of Iowa's best wrestlers. He didn't lose a dual meet in four years of varsity wrestling. He was picked as an all-American in 1950.

In addition to his championship in the NCAA meet and a second place in the 1950 NAAU tournament, Scarpello was the Big Ten's 175-pound king. He was also an alternate on the 1948 U.S. Olympic team.

Leslie Beers was Iowa's first representative on an Olympic wrestling squad. Beers, who wrestled at 158 pounds, won the NCAA and Big Ten titles in his weight in 1928. He took the conference 145-pound title in 1926.

Govig Most Recent Champ
The most recent Iowa NCAA champ is Dick Govig, who wrestles in the 123-pound class. Govig will be a junior this fall.

Iowa's trackmen have also left a heritage for present and future Hawkeye runners. One of the most outstanding performers was George Saling. In 1932, as a member of the U.S. Olympic team, Saling set a new Olympic record and tied the world's record in the 110-meter high hurdles with a reading of 14.1 which established a world record. He was also the Big Ten 220-yard low hurdles champ in 1932.

Charles Brookins and Ed Gordon were two more of Iowa's champion trackmen.

Brookins broke the mark in the 120-yard low hurdles with a 23.0 effort. He was NCAA 220-yard low hurdles champ in 1922-23 and a member of the U.S. Olympic team in 1924.

Gordon Was Olympic Champ
Gordon, who broadjumped for Iowa in 1928-32, was the Olympic champion in 1932. He leaped 25' 3/4". The longest jump he recorded at Iowa was 24' 4 1/4".

Only one Hawkeye swimmer has ever achieved national rating. He is Wally Ris, who is now executive secretary of the "I" club.

He was placed on numerous all-American teams while at Iowa. He was graduated in 1949. Among his accomplishments are the Olympic 100-meter free style record, the NAAU 100-yard free style mark, the American amateur 100-meter free style record and national intercollegiate long course records for the 100 and 220-yard free style events.

Ris was a member of relay teams which broke five world's Olympic, American amateur and Big Ten marks.

So you see, Hawkeye athletes do come and go and some are long remembered. The heritage they have left present and future athletes at Iowa should always be in the mind of athletes performing for the great Hawkeye school. For if this heritage is remembered, there is no doubt that Iowa sports teams will always be the symbol of good sportsmanship and athletic greatness.

Sports Views

By Gene Ingle—Daily Iowan Sports Editor

With football season drawing near, there has been a lot of talk about Iowa winning the Big Ten crown and going to the Rose Bowl.

In fact many noted sports authorities were picking Iowa back in the spring.

It's nice to have optimism, but I think you can go too far with it.

Iowa is going to have one of the best teams it's had in a long time. There's no doubt about it, especially with the experienced material Evashevski has to work with.

Optimism Strains Staff
But the pre-season optimism, if it gets fixed in the minds of Iowa boosters, will put an enormous strain on Evy and his staff.

It's like this. Iowa has never gone to a bowl game. The fans are hungry for it. Good material, a good coach and a good staff all appear, on the surface, to make it a foregone conclusion that Iowa will have a bowl team this year.

But you have to look at it this way. During the some 9 or 10 weeks duration of a football season many injuries crop up. The best football player can be injured. No one knows this in advance. This makes it hard to say, before the season ever starts, that Iowa will have a bowl team this year.

Teams Tougher
Another thing: All the Big Ten teams are going to be tougher than they were last year. More experienced men are back.

Another thing to take into consideration is that the Hawkeyes tackle six Big Ten opponents in a row this fall—Michigan, Ohio State, Indiana, Wisconsin, Purdue and Minnesota. Any one of these teams is capable of knocking each other out of contention. And don't forget the opener with Michigan State.

Even if the experts do pick Iowa, the cards don't stack up right.

Evy Comments
Commenting on the situation, Evy said, "Almost everywhere I go I have people ask me if Iowa will go to the Rose Bowl next year."

"I would like to ask the people of Iowa to show some patience and restraint about our 1954 team. I hope we can keep our heads on straight and not expect too much, because it would be wrong to place too big a burden on the young men who will play for Iowa this fall."

"Anyone who thinks we will be much better this fall," he stressed, "isn't showing much respect to the tremendous job performed by Dusty Rice, Bill Fenton, Jerry Hilgenberg, Don Chelf, Jerry Clark, Andy Houg and the other seniors who won't be with us this fall."



Jerry Hilgenberg 1953



Joe Scarpello 1950



Binkey Broeder 1954 Captain

1954 IOWA FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

- Sept. 25 — Michigan State here
- Oct. 2 — Montana here
- Oct. 9 — Michigan there
- Oct. 16 — Ohio State there
- Oct. 23 — Indiana there
- Oct. 30 — Wisconsin here
- Nov. 6 — Purdue here (HC)
- Nov. 13 — Minnesota there
- Nov. 20 — Notre Dame here

Klotz' System Of Setting Up Tennis Clinics In State, Midwest Bringing Better Players To Iowa; It's Produced 1 Champ Already

By GENE INGLE

Daily Iowan Sports Editor
An Iowa tennis team has never won a Big Ten championship. The 1953 squad placed 5th in the Big Ten meet and in 1954 advanced a notch to 4th. The team record was 9-4 last season.

Of course, Coach Don Klotz would be happy to settle for a Big Ten crown in 1955. "But we may be another year away," he admits.

"We have an excellent crop of boys advancing to the varsity this year who could help us tremendously. But I think they will need another year to come around."

Captain Norman Barnes and Howard Hill are the graduating seniors who will be missed the most. Barnes won the Big Ten No. 1 singles title as a sophomore in 1952.

Andrews Will Be Back

However, three top lettermen are back. Jim Andrews, whom Klotz calls one of the finest young players in the nation, will probably be the No. 1 singles man this year. "He has the physical and mental control to be an outstanding player. With more drive he can take the conference singles title hands down," Klotz predicts. Andrews took over the No. 1 position a few times in 1954 while Barnes was out with a broken finger.

Veteran Gene Nadig is expected to take over the No. 2 singles slot while another lettermen, Bob Ogeson, will probably land in the No. 3 singles position although he may have a battle with some of the newcomers.

The six newcomers who will be fighting for the No. 3 singles position, Klotz says, are Dale Bjurstrom, Rockford, Ill.; Gary Anderson, Mason City; Russ Rongler, Waterloo; Chuck Balin, Sioux Falls, S. D.; Dick Hood, Des Moines, and John Howell, Nashville, Tenn.

Young Team

One of the encouraging aspects of the whole outlook for the Iowa tennis team in years to come is the fact that all of these boys are either sophomores or juniors. This is why Klotz is reluctant to predict a championship this year.

He expects Indiana to be

"loaded" this year with Northwestern, Michigan, Michigan State and Illinois not far behind, although Illinois probably will experience the same problem as Iowa will this fall—too many unseasoned players.

Klotz has come up with a system for developing good tennis players. The program, which is state-wide, makes it possible for youngsters to get regular instruction in tennis.

And so far, it's worked pretty well. The program has produced Iowa's first Big Ten No. 1 singles champion—Barnes.

"The aim of the entire program," Klotz says, "is to show any skeptics the products as they finish their college careers."

'People May Chuckle'

"When you say that you are looking perhaps 10 years hence when the program will be paying its biggest dividends, people may chuckle," he adds, "because that seems so far away. But when the program starts and keeps feeding the top material here, these same people seem to quiet down and approve the system."

Through Klotz' program of sustained teaching, hundreds are learning how to play tennis well.

Klotz has programs working in 15 midwestern cities and hopes to have programs clicking in several more cities next year. The cities which now have programs are: Sioux City; Lincoln, Neb.; Burlington; Davenport; Clinton; Rockford, Ill.; Iowa City; Cedar Rapids; Waterloo; Clear Lake; Rochester, Minn.; Des Moines; Rock Island, Ill.; and Oskaloosa. He hopes to have programs working in Ft. Dodge and Mason City next year.

Iowa City 1st

The local program in Iowa City, of course, is the main one. It's a clinic for anyone who wants to learn, regardless of where he is going to school or which school he plans to attend in the future.

This summer, several families have moved to Iowa City for a few months to give their promising youngsters a chance to develop their games.

"From 5 to 10 per cent of

these youngsters become 'tennis nuts,' that is, they seem always to have a racket in their hand," Klotz says. "They become the same nucleus of your championship stuff. Besides, the best ones always prove to be a stimulus to the mass."

"Also, when your high school or college team does well, more gain interest in the sport," he adds.

Program Paying Off

"One of the chief reasons for keeping this program mainly within the state is that in-state scholarships cost much less than those given out-of-state students," Klotz explains. "And with men like Jim Andrews and Big Ten champ Barnes, who was just graduated, this type of program is beginning to pay off."

All six of Klotz' regulars in 1954 were from Iowa, three coming from Iowa City.

Klotz feels that this "academic research mania" is bad. "The real test of any program is to show people," he says, "that here, for example, is a program to impart participation. It's idiotic to try to tell them in a classroom."

Klotz claims there isn't a kid playing decent tennis in Iowa that he doesn't know about. "If I don't know him," he maintains, "he just isn't playing good tennis."

Tennis Coach —

Don Klotz 'Lives' His Sport

If there ever was a coach who literally lives his sport, it's Don Klotz, coach of Iowa tennis teams since September, 1947.

Not only has he built up Iowa tennis from the bottom but he also believes in training youngsters. The enthusiastic Klotz conducts free clinics in Iowa communities and also invites young players to come to Iowa City for tennis instruction.

Klotz, born Aug. 19, 1905, loves tennis and everything connected with it. He is known as one of the hardest-working coaches on the Hawkeye staff and his systematic methods are getting results. His Iowans drill practically all winter on the field house courts to be ready for outdoor work.

His first Iowa team, 1948, tied for seventh in the conference tournament with one point and lost all four Big Ten dual meets. The team had a season's dual meet record of 6-8.

In 1949 and 1950 Iowa was eighth and tied seventh in the tournament but managed to win three of twelve conference dual meets. The building process

really paid off in 1951 when Iowa vaulted to third in the tournament, had a 7-3-1 mark in dual meets and 4-2 for the conference duals.



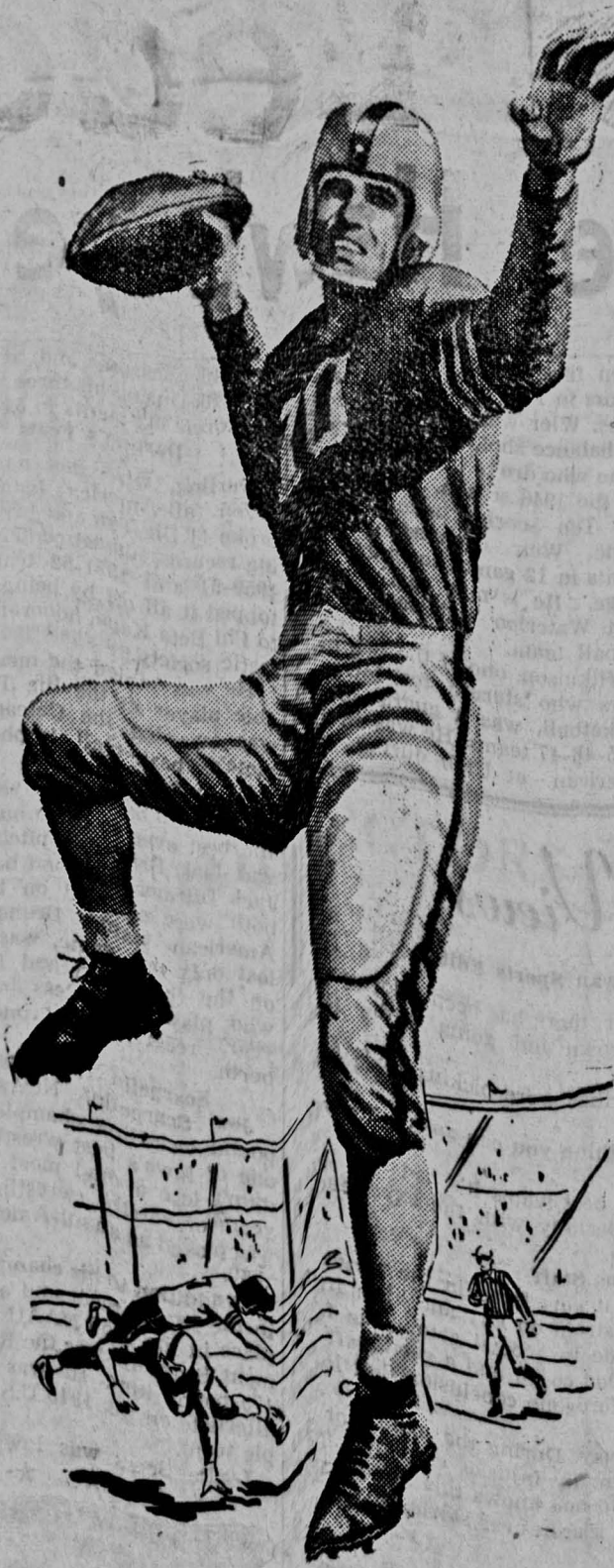
Don Klotz
An Organizer at Heart

The upswing continued in 1952 when Iowa again was third, scoring 33½ points. The team had a 10-3 overall record and won three of four conference dual meets. The 1953 team won seven and lost four while the 1954 team compiled a record of 9-3.

Klotz is a 1935 graduate of Iowa State Teachers college and earned the M.A. degree in physical education at Iowa in 1941. He played two years on the varsity tennis team at Teachers and was a member of the Iowa conference champion doubles team in addition to winning numerous singles titles in the area.

Before coming to the university in 1946 as physical education instructor, he coached and taught in high schools at Hartwick, Strawberry Point and Creston. He served 42 months in the Coast Guard between June, 1942 and January, 1946, part of the time as physical director at the Coast Guard training station in Groton, Conn.

You'll Want to See...



... Another thrill-packed football season ahead for YOU with the Fighting Hawkeyes coached by Forest Evashevski. Evy, in his second year as Iowa football coach, has lifted the Hawkeyes to national prominence and he and his teams are now regarded as one of the Midwest's football powerhouses.

Last season, the Hawkeyes tied for fifth in the Big Ten standings with a 3-3 record. They had a 5-3-1 record for the entire season. Although the record looks mediocre, the Hawks finished strong, whipping a powerful Minnesota team, 27-0, and went on to finish in a spectacular tie with the No. 1 team in the nation—Notre Dame. The score was 14-14. The defeat knocked the Irish out of the No. 1 position permanently.

And this season is going to be no different from last. Evy, his staff and his team are going to be fighting all the way to bring Iowa its second Big Ten championship in the history of the school.

So support your Hawkeyes. Plan to see all the 1954 home games. Boost the Hawks to their second Big Ten championship.



(DI Photo by Howie Greenwald)

A FEW POINTERS never hurt anyone, and tennis coach Don Klotz hands out a few to the 1954 tennis squad on the technique of holding a racket. From left to right are Jim Norman, captain Norman Barnes, Ted Adams (back to camera), Klotz, Jamie Andrews, Gene Nadig, Bob Fletcher and Bob Ogeson.

Herky the Hawk

Creation by Ex-SUI Cartooning Instructor Has Become Iowa Sports Symbol

Many new students at Iowa probably wonder how Herky the Hawk came into existence.

Back in 1948, Dick Spencer, an instructor in editorial cartooning, was asked to design a symbol that could depict the spirit of Iowa athletic teams.

He knew that Iowa had been the Hawkeye state for a long time and that the university's athletic teams had been called the Hawkeyes.

So he set to work and drew a

versatile symbol to picture the Hawkeyes in every sport and activity—Herky the Hawk.

He drew a happy little figure that wore a football helmet and carried a football in the fall, that donned shorts and shot baskets during the winter months.

The little figure had no name until July, 1948, when a state-wide contest was held to find an appropriate nickname. From hundreds of suggestions, the name "Herky" was chosen. And the name quickly became popular.

Now Herky is the friend of every Iowa sports fan. He's seen on pennants, in performances at halftime at football games, and even on bumpers and windows of many Iowa cars. In fact, last year, the athletic business office mailed over 60,000 Herkys with ticket applications.

Herky—the Iowa Hawk—has become the symbol of athletics and campus activities at Iowa.

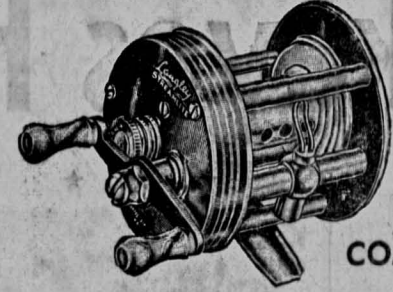


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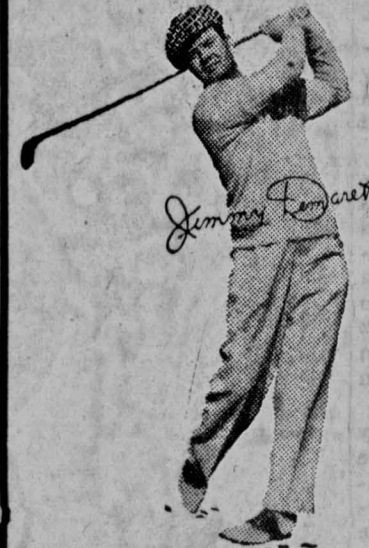
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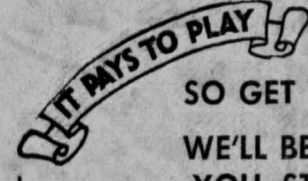


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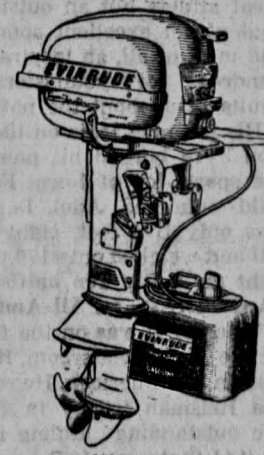
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Allsup Shines As Iowa Trainer Govig Wins Iowa's 3d Mat Title

Looks Forward To This Year's Football Season

By DANNY McFARLAND

If you're an Iowa football fan and have seen the Hawks in action during the past 15 years, chances are you've seen Iowa's head trainer Doyle (Doc) Allsup. Because, believe it or not, he hasn't missed an Iowa football game since he first came to the university in 1939—a span of 139 games.

Obscurely hidden on the Iowa bench except for an occasional jaunt onto the playing field to aid an injured player, Allsup and his assistant trainer, Arnie Buntrock, remain behind the scenes. But drop into the training room in the Iowa field house any afternoon and you'll find Allsup working away taping ankles, fingers or wrists. If he's not doing that, he's probably giving a heat treatment. Or he may be enjoying himself by reminiscing some games and players of years past.

He's 52

Fifty-two-year-old Arnie Allsup was born and reared in Oskaloosa. He was graduated from the local high school and then attended Penn college in his home town for two years. There he began his association with athletics as team manager for the football team.

Moving on from Oskaloosa, he spent several years working at the Gillette Crippled Children's hospital in St. Paul, Minn. At the hospital he made and designed special braces for patients.

A few years later he moved back to Iowa and went into the retail business in Fairfield with a friend, Verne Lawson. If that

name sounds familiar it's because Lawson's son, Warren (Bud), has played center on the Iowa football team for the past two seasons.

Have 4 Children

While at Fairfield he met his wife. He and Gladys have four children—three boys and a girl. The youngest son is a senior in high school and his daughter is a sophomore nursing student here at the university.

In 1934 Allsup switched to selling gymnasium equipment for the Midwest Gym and Mat Co. of St. Louis. As a salesman he became familiar with the university and in 1939 came to Iowa as assistant trainer.

"Those weren't all of my duties then," he remembers. "I was the trainer, equipment manager and score keeper."

Looks Forward to Football

"I used to go on all of the trips," he adds, "but now I just make the trips in football and basketball. I really get a big kick out of them. I'm not making any predictions though—all I have to do is tape ankles." Last year he began hanging

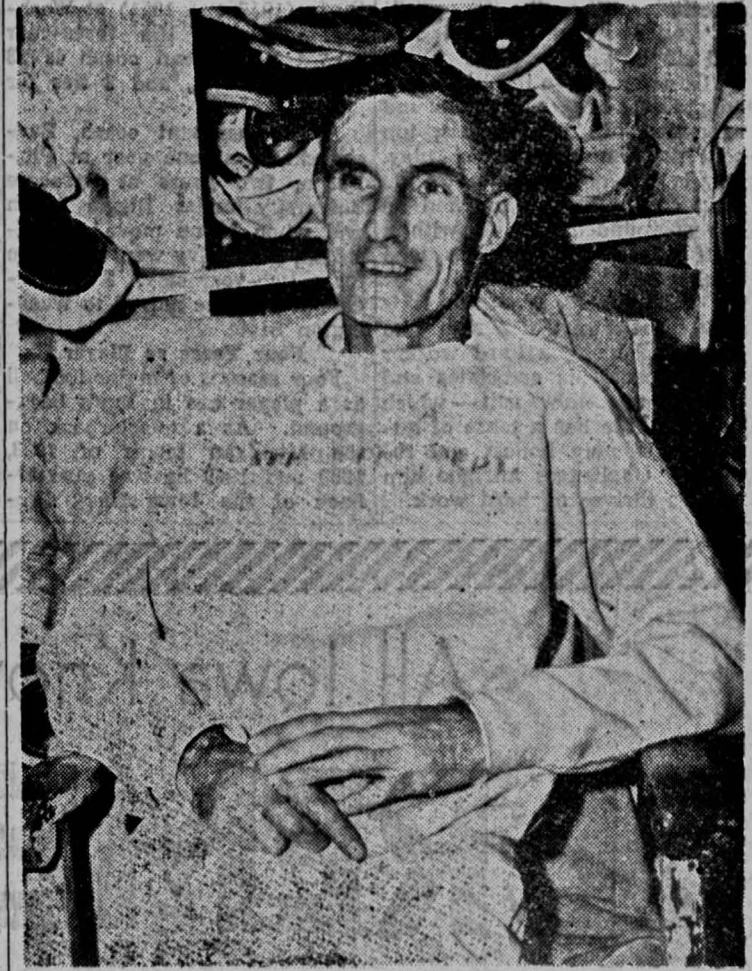
Field House Rocks On SUI 'Play Nights'

Iowa's athletic facilities at the field house will be open Tuesday and Friday evenings this year when no varsity sports contests are scheduled.

The "Play Nights," open for both men and women students, will be supervised by Phi Epsilon Kappa, men's physical education fraternity. Facilities will be available for swimming, badminton, volleyball and other gymnastic activities.

large pictures of Iowa football stars in his training room. His current collection consists of head coach Forest Evashevski, ex-football captain Andy Houck, ex-football captain Bill Fenton and all-American Jerry Hilgenberg.

The big pictures cost \$50 each and he concedes, "There's three ways the boys can get their picture up there—be elected captain, be an all-American or pay me 50 bucks."



DOYLE ALLSUP, IOWA TRAINER, relaxes in the equipment room after an important Hawkeye football game. Allsup is the man behind the Hawks, literally. He's the one who tapes the ankles, rubs the backs and, in general, keeps the Iowa athletes in good physical condition. He's a valuable man to have around.

Only Les Beers, Joe Scarpello Won Before Him

By HOWIE GREENWALD

Only two men before in Iowa's history had won a national wrestling crown before mild-mannered, dynamic Dick Govig won his last March.

The 20-year-old Govig came through four straight matches to win the NCAA 123-pound title at Norman, Okla., and did it with the same finesse that most sophomores in most Iowa sports showed last year.

The two Hawk matmen who did it before were Les Beers in 1928 and Joe Scarpello in 1950. Govig's performance helped push the Hawks into fourth place in the field of 50 schools entered. Iowa finished a point behind third-place Penn State, and behind Oklahoma A & M and Pittsburgh, the top two teams.

Other Representatives

Iowa's other representatives in the meet were Streeter Shining, who placed 4th in the 191 class; Terry McCann, who took 3d at 115; Harlan Jenkinson and John Winder, who were eliminated in the first round of the 157 and 167 divisions.

Winning titles on the mat isn't anything new to Govig. He won two state crowns wrestling for Britt high school—one in the 105 division, and the second in the 112 weight class. And, just as it always seems to happen to top sportsmen, Govig had to be coaxed into wrestling. He was a three-year letterman in football, picked up four more letters in baseball, and wrestled "off the cuff."

His brother Bill was wrestling at Britt and did the coaxing, along with Larry Ralph, Jim

Fox and Dick Black, all wrestling coaches in quick succession at Britt. Govig won his titles under Black, who wrestled at Iowa State Teachers college under coach Dave McCuskey.

Govig liked the feel of the mat, and liked wrestling. So when graduation time neared and Black offered to send him to Iowa on an academic scholarship—Govig earned a 3.3 grade

point—he accepted and moved right into the McCuskey way of training and wrestling.

He worked out strenuously during his freshman year, both on the mat and in mechanical engineering, his field of study.

Then came last season, his first of college competition. If the new league averted him at all, it didn't show in his wrestling. He won five dual matches, was tied twice, and lost his only match of the season in the Big meet March 5.

In the NCAA eliminations, he beat Stephan Levin of CCNY easily in the opening round, 9-0, and took Bill Allen of Texas A&M in the quarterfinals with a fall in slightly more than three minutes.

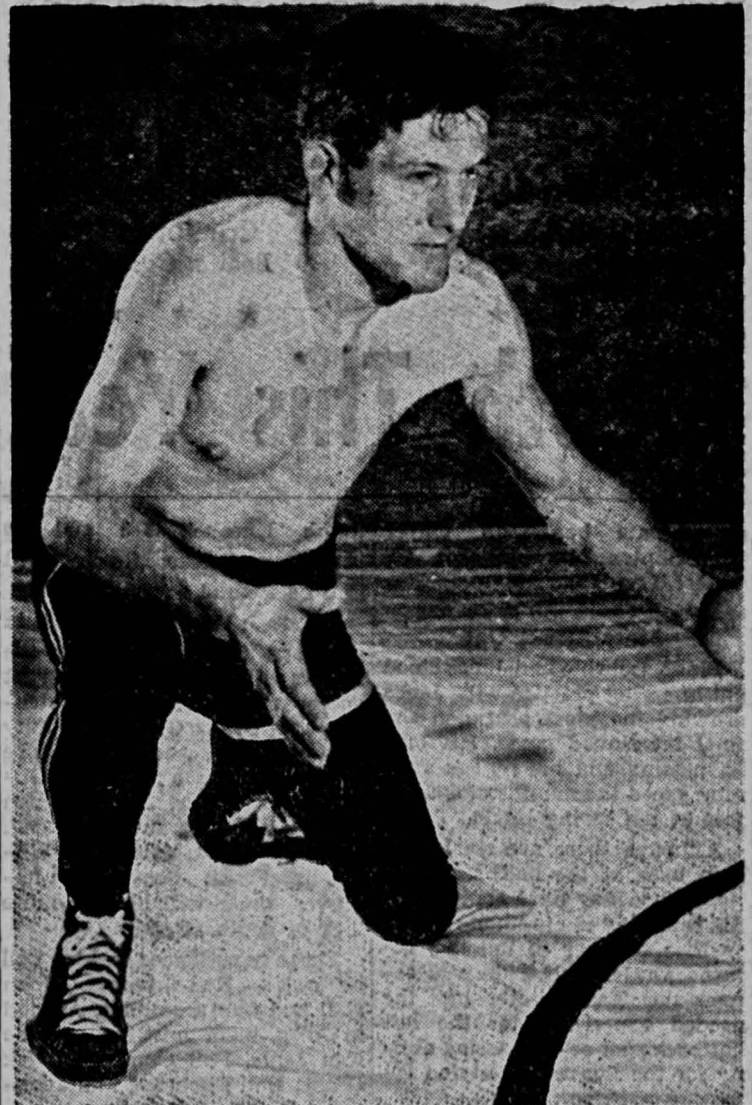
Beats Undefeated Vega

The semi-final match was tougher, and Govig had to put in everything he had to come out with a 4-3 edge over Al Vega of Purdue. Vega, undefeated all season, had given Govig one of his ties in a dual meet exactly a month earlier. The finals were easy for Govig. He had beaten Joe Lobaugh of Oklahoma A&M once before in Iowa City, and did it again 5-1 to take the national title.

"The first time I thought I could win," Govig admits, "is after I beat Vega. None of us knew beforehand if any of us could take a title. The national is a big and tough tournament."

It was so big this year, as a matter of fact, that it broke records. The 50 schools sent 177 men, 14 in the 123 pound division. The 177 is the record.

For Govig, "It's a great feeling to know you've won the national championship." For Iowa, it's a great feeling to know there's a wrestler around who could repeat in his two more years of competition.



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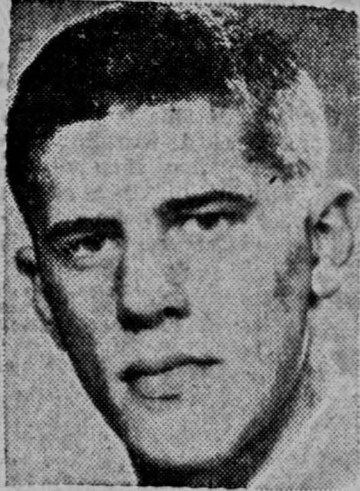
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Backfield Depth This Year

(Continued from Page 1)

from injuries of a year ago. He'll have better backfield depth than in recent years with at least three men who have shared first or second team berths at all four positions. He'll have an all-veteran first team line. He'll have the greatest depth at fullback in Iowa history. And to top it all off, he'll have the nucleus of Iowa's first winning team since 1946 giving the current team the winning spirit desired.

Seven of the 20 returnees earned their first letters on the 1953 squad that finished ninth in the national grid polls and compiled the best Iowa mark since 1939.

A look at the 1954 team by positions gives a better indication of what the Hawks will do in '54.

Back in the all-important quarterback slot will be two of last year's standouts, Jerry Reichow and Lou Matykiewicz. Reichow was Iowa's leading passer, percentage-wise, last season, completing 19 of 39 attempts good for 219 yards and two touchdowns.

Matykiewicz Leads in Yardage
Matykiewicz led the Hawkeye passers as far as total yardage goes, gaining 234 yards through the air. He completed 18 of 44 attempts.

Terry Moran, who saw considerable action at quarterback last season, will be back although he may be switched to guard.

Duane Tolson, a junior, will be back, too. He saw limited action at quarterback last season.

There'll also be six sophomores trying to make the grade at the quarterback — Bill Reichow, a brother of Jerry's; Kenny Ploen,

an all-state basketball player from Clinton; Mitch Ogiego; Dan Jones; Don Dobrino, and Dick Myers.

Jones Stands Out

Ploen, Dobrino and Jones stood out in spring practice with Jones drawing the most praise in the final intrasquad game. His bullet-passing and his rugged running gaped the mouths of spectators at the spring finale.

Although there are six lettermen back at the halfback positions, Evy may have some trouble replacing the graduated Dusty Rice. Neither of the two returnees at left half, Eldean Matheson nor Earl Smith, has the needed experience for the left halfback spot or the passing ability for the Evashevski-styled offensive machine.

Bob Stearnes and Ed Vincent, who alternated at right half last season, will both be back.

Two boys who lettered in '52, Jim Milani and Don Inman, will be back vying for halfback positions.

Also 5 Sophs

In addition to these six lettermen, there'll be five sophomores around — Toni Hatch, Tom Gentry, Wally Sheets, Joe Passalino and Jim Wilson.

Captain Binkey Broeder heads the list of contenders for the fullback slot. In this department, the Hawkeyes are blessed. Rog Wiegmann, a 1953 letterman and Jim Hatch, who lettered in 1952, will provide the Hawkeyes with the utmost in depth at fullback.

Eldan Kanellis, who saw limited action last year, will be back, too, along with junior Stan Davis and senior Jim Head.

2 Good Sophs

A couple of fine sophomores,

Ralph Knoebel, 6-0 and 190 pounds, and Cleo Murphy, will also be around.

Although the ends are great in number, (there are 11), the Hawks will be dangerously short on capable or proven pass-catchers, with Frank Gilliam the only man returning who caught more than six passes a year ago. Gilliam is a junior. Jim Freeman will be manning the other end. Other than that, unless Jim Willett or Frank Schwengel improves, there will be a definite lack of depth at end.

Three experienced tackles will be back — Rod Swedberg, John Hall and Cam Cummins. Around to keep them hustling will be Ken Jehle, Phil Cummins, Dick Deasy, Bob Elibasich, Jim Johnson and Carroll Johnson.

Jones Leads Guards

The starting guard positions won't give Evy any trouble with all-American Cal Jones and George Kress back to give opponents a rough time. Harlan Jenkinson and Terry Shuck, two outstanding Iowa prep performers, lead a group of contenders for guard that includes George Asleson, George Johnstone and Jim Martinkus.

Nor will he have to worry about the center position with letterman Bud Lawson back doing the offensive work and Don Suchy, a powerful and rugged linebacker, doing the defensive work. Also around will be Norman Six, Joel Page and Don Wylie.

In reviewing the probable starting lineup come fall, it looks as though the Hawks could have one of their best seasons since 1939, barring unforeseen injuries.

Evy Uses Wide Variety Of Offenses

(Continued from Page 1)

headed by Jerry Hillenberg, center on Look Magazine's all-American; and Calvin Jones, guard NBC-TV all-American.

The upswing started on a modest scale in 1952. Although Iowa was caught short on material, Evy developed a team which played interesting and sometimes brilliant football and did better than pre-season forecasts indicated.

After being consigned to last place in early season predictions, Iowa had a 2-7 overall record and in the Big Ten had 2-5 to tie for sixth with Northwestern and Illinois.

Stunned Backs in '52

The Hawkeyes turned in one of the biggest upsets in Big Ten history when they stunned Ohio State, 8-0, before a homecoming crowd in Iowa City. This upset was named in the AP poll as 'the third most startling in U. S. sports in 1952.'

In beating Northwestern, 39-14, Iowa overthrew a 14-point favorite and rolled up more

points against a Big Ten foe than any Iowa team had been able to do since the unbeaten club of 1922.

The type of football played by Evy's Iowans is extremely interesting to spectators and many times baffling to other coaches. Evy is the master of the unexpected. He teaches a "multiple offense": "T", split "T" with an unbalanced line and single wing.

His defenses are ingenious and adaptable. He demands sound execution of fundamentals, top condition and desire to play. Evy is a leader who can get the most out of his players and he has surrounded himself with a staff of associate coaches who work perfectly as a team.

He Means Business

Evy is the sort of person who means business, a hard worker who expects his associates and players to follow suit—which they do. He has a sense of humor, extremely honest and realistic. Challenges intrigue him and he thrives on hard work.

In appearance, the Iowa coach is rugged and impressive, standing 6-1 and weighing about 210 pounds. He is a good speaker with a clever mixture of seriousness and humor and he enjoys meeting people.

Previous head coaching jobs held by Evy are one year (1941) at Hamilton college and two years (1950 and 1951) at Washington State. His three-year record as a head coach is 23 wins, 18 losses, and 3 ties for .558.

As an assistant coach, Evashevski spent one year at Pittsburgh, two years at Syracuse university under Biggie Munn and when Munn moved to Michigan State, Evy went with him for a two-year stay. From Michigan State he moved to Washington State.

Four Years as Player

Four seasons of major football as a player are in Evy's background. As a quarterback on the Michigan teams of 1933, 1939 and 1940 he was quarterback of the Iowa Navy Pre-

flight school team at Iowa City. Evy is remembered at Michigan for his great blocking and all-around leadership. He captained the Wolverines in 1940 when Evashevski blocking and Tom Harmon running became one of the most famous backfield combinations in college football.

For three seasons the Iowa coach was Michigan's varsity baseball catcher and when he graduated in June, 1941, he received the Big Ten medal for excellence in scholarship and athletics. He also was president of the senior class.

Evy played on the East squad in the annual East-West Shrine charity game in San Francisco Jan. 1, 1941. The following fall he entered the coaching profession at Hamilton college, Clinton, N. Y., and his team won five of seven games.

He then went to Pittsburgh as backfield in 1942 and later entered the navy and was sent to Iowa City with the Pre-flight school. He served for three

years as a navy lieutenant. **Revised Washington State**
After being with Biggie Munn for two years at Syracuse and two at Michigan State, Evy took over as head coach at Washington State. He brought the Cougars up from last in the Pacific coast conference in 1949 to sixth in 1950 and fifth in 1951. His 1951 Cougar eleven outscored opponents, 280 to 187.

The Iowa coach was born in Detroit, Mich., Feb. 19, 1918. He attended Northwestern high school in Detroit where he played football. He is of Polish ancestry and often refers to himself as "that big Polack."

Evy and his wife, Ruth (the former Ruth Brown, daughter of former United States Senator Prentiss Brown of Michigan) have five children: Forest Jr., James, Marion, John and Tom Harmon, ranging in age from less than a year to 11 years. The baby, born in August, 1953, is named for Tom Harmon, all-American halfback teammate of Evy at Michigan.

Athletic Director —

Paul Brechler Rebuilds Iowa Athletics

When Paul Brechler took over as Iowa's athletic director July 1, 1947, one of the things he promised was to put greater emphasis on minor sports. Included in this program was intramurals.

The record speaks for itself. Since July 1, 1947, Iowa has hired new head coaches in football, basketball, track, tennis, gymnastics, fencing, golf and wrestling. Also a new business manager has been named.

Intercollegiate gymnastics was reactivated and Dick Holzappel was named coach. Dr. Lucien Morris took over the reigns of the first Iowa fencing team since 1930. Since then Morris has resigned to take a position at a Washington college.

Other Major Changes

Placing personnel is only one of the tasks facing the director. The physical plant and facilities have undergone some major changes since he took over.

A new basketball court was constructed in the field house to allow for the installation of roll-away bleachers costing \$40,000. New backboard supports and glass backboards were added to the cage scene.

The capacity of the Finkbine golf course locker room was doubled and a fully-equipped golf shop was installed for the first time.

The water that had been seeping through the stadium following every rain was turned off by the application of water-proofing and a rehabilitation project replacing the wooden seats was completed in the main stands.

New Golf Course

The athletic department has purchased 250 acres of land west and south of the Finkbine field golf course. This area will be used as the location of a new 18-hole golf course. When the new course is completed, the athletic department will take over part of the present field for football practice fields and parking lots.

More improvements besides the golf course lie ahead in the future plans of the department. The stadium pressbox is to be remodeled soon to provide more accommodations for news and

radio coverage. Tennis facilities are to be expanded with the construction of 8 or 10 new courts along with several outdoor handball courts at the site of the new golf course.

The big feather in the cap of the athletic department and Brechler is that all these improvements were paid for out of athletic department receipts. Another \$200,000 which Iowa



Dr. Paul Brechler
A Big Ten Gentleman

still owed on the stadium at the time of Brechler's installation has been paid off, and not one cent of the debt or the cost of the improvements has been charged to the taxpayer.

Athletics have dominated all of Brechler's life so his position at Iowa has not placed him in unnatural surroundings.

Attended Drake

As an undergraduate student at Drake university, he was a regular left end on the football team for three seasons and was a numeral winner in basketball. He captained the Bulldog eleven in 1933, his senior year, and his team dropped only three games of a 10-game schedule; one to Illinois, one to Temple and one to Oklahoma A & M. In both his junior and senior years, Brechler was named to the all-Missouri Valley conference team.

From Drake, Brechler went to Harlan high school for a four-year hitch as head coach in football, basketball and track. His Harlan grid teams finished in the conference first division every season.

Brechler then moved on to University high school in Iowa City as football and basketball coach. His 1942 and '43 elevens were undefeated and the 1941 cage team won the Eastern Iowa conference championship. During the 1942-43 basketball season, Brechler worked as assistant to Iowa cage coach Pops Harrison.

He entered the navy in November, 1943, and trained with both armed guard and amphibious units only to be transferred both times just before receiving a ship assignment. He was then assigned to a rehabilitation school at Sampson naval training station in charge of the physical rehabilitation program at the navy hospital at Long Beach.

Started as Business Manager

Discharged in February of 1946, Brechler returned to University high school in Iowa City and joined the university's athletic department that June as business manager, succeeding Charles Galiher. He was born July 17, 1911, at Curlew, Iowa, and is married to the former Bonnie Williams and is the father of two sons.

Brechler has been very popular in the Big Ten conference since he came into the top athletic office at Iowa. One representative at a conference meeting commented on the hard-working Iowa athletic director by saying, "On the strength of his personality, his honesty, his intelligence and his practical approach to matters, he in three years, has cemented Iowa's conference relations better than other administrations had done in 10 years."

One leading newspaper after watching Brechler in his work for three years declared, "Dr. Brechler gives every appearance of being a clear-eyed, straight-shooting, hard-working, eye-on-the-ball sort of guy who seems to be thinking first of the athletic well-being of Iowa."

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Cretz Expects Juniors To Bolster Tracksters

By ARLO JACOBSON
Assistant Sports Editor

Ira Dunsworth, junior from Davenport and member of the mile relay team has been called the "most improved man on the Iowa squad," by track coach Francis Cretzmeier, and as such will be expected to be a point producer when track competition starts this winter.

Included in the much improved category by Cretzmeier are juniors Les Stevens, Lovilia, hurdler and high jumper, and Nick Piper, Ames, who was a prep pole vault champion.

Stevens was Iowa's leading scorer the past year. He placed second in the Big Ten meet and ran on the mile relay team which set a university record. He also set a record of 6-5½ in the high jump.

Piper managed second place in pole vaulting at the Kansas and Drake relays as well as in the Big Ten meet.

Expects Juniors to Star

Cretzmeier expects his junior-laden track squad to have shaken off their first year jitters and enter competition with an eye to winning some first places in the coming year.

Rich Ferguson, junior from Toronto, Canada managed to win the steeplechase event at the Kansas relays, although bothered by tied up stomach muscles at

other crucial times during the season.

Ferguson is resting this summer in an attempt to return to the shape he was in when winning the two-mile events in the Big Ten, NCAA and Big Ten-Pacific Coast conference meets in 1953. According to Cretzmeier, rest is primarily what Ferguson needs.

Earl Smith, junior from Gary, Ind., who won the Big Ten indoor and outdoor broad jump events and placed fourth in the National Collegiate meet, pulled a leg muscle toward the end of last season, but is expected to be back in shape when meets start this fall.

Promising Sophs

Of the crop of sophomores entering competition in the coming season, Cretzmeier has this to say:

"Jack Matthews, Red Oak, looks like he will be a good hurdler."

"Don Aitken, Toronto, Canada seems promising in the quarter and half-mile events."

"Wayne Everman, Postville, appears to be a good mile and two mile runner."

"We should be pretty good in hurdle strength and stronger in sprints," Cretzmeier predicts.

"Probably we'll be weaker in middle distance events with Stan Levinson, Ottumwa and LeRoy Ebert, Iowa City lost through graduation, but we should be a pretty well balanced team."

Cretzmeier Has Been —

Rebuilding Track Team

It has been a struggle for Iowa to escape from the Big Ten's last place in track but the Hawkeyes have maneuvered their way to third in four years under the coaching of Francis X. Cretzmeier.

The sport had receded to the depths when Cretz started his rebuilding process in 1948-49 after taking over the head coachship.

To illustrate the improvement: Iowa had been last or next to that spot since 1939 in the Big Ten outdoor title meet. There hadn't been time for improvement in Cretzmeier's first year, 1949—ninth with 4 points (a 9-team league then).

Seventh To Third
But in 1950, Iowa crept to seventh with 14½; in 1951, fifth with 20 (best ranking since 1938); and 1952, third with 28 (best since 1928). In 1953, the squad slipped to 5th in the Big Ten meet with 12 9/4 points.

The indoor boost was even more swift. Iowa was ninth and last in 1949, scoreless. Eighth with 11½ and same with 7½ were positions in 1950 and 1951.

It surprised the league when the 1952 Hawkeyes vaulted to third place with 29 points, the highest rank for Iowa indoors since 1938 (third with 20 1/3) and second-greatest number of points ever scored by Hawkeyes indoors (top at 29 2/3 for title in 1929). The 1953 squad dropped to 6th, scoring 16½ points.

Holds Scoring Record
Cretz is a thorough and shrewd student of track and field and his knowledge comes from experience as an Iowa athlete in 1934-35—as well as a coach. On the 1935 Iowa track team, he scored 144½ points, which still stands as an Iowa season's scoring record. He sometimes competed in five events: high and low hurdles, high and broad jumps and javelin. He scored 354.9 points in three seasons.

In 1936, Cretzmeier graduated with the B.A. degree and in 1938 took the M.A. in physical education. He began his coach-

ing career at Harrisburg Township high school of Harrisburg, Ill., as head track coach and assistant football and basketball coach.

In 1941, he went to North high school of Des Moines as head track and swimming coach. His track team won two city titles and was runner-up in the outdoor state meets of 1945, 1946 and 1947.

Came From Grinnell

The year before he came to Iowa, 1947-48, he was at Grinnell college as track coach and assistant professor of physical education.

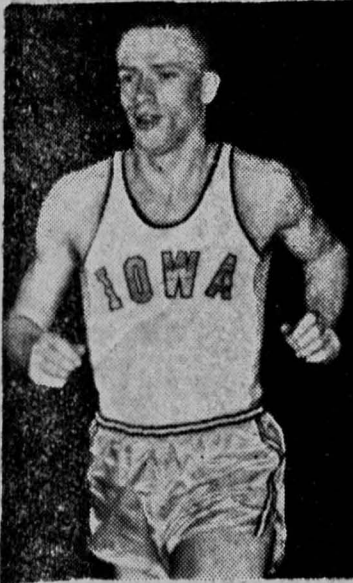
His best year at Iowa to date was 1952: third in the Big Ten indoor and outdoor meets, second in the Central Collegiate affair, Iowa's best all-around showing in the Drake Relays with two relay titles, two seconds, two thirds and three fifths; and five wins in six conference dual meets.

Since Cretz came to Iowa, his athletes have broken six of the twelve Hawkeye indoor records (880, mile, 2 mile, mile relay, 70-yard high and low hurdles). Outdoors, the men cracked ten and tied one of the 27 marks (including metric records: 100 meters, 100 yards tied, 880 yards, 800 meters, mile, 1500 meters, two mile, 5,000 meters, high jump, discuss and sprint medley relay).

Athletes Won 20 Titles

The Iowans have won 20 individual and relay titles in Big Ten, National AAU, Central Collegiate meets and Drake, Kansas, Illinois, Tech, Purdue, Chicago, and Milwaukee relays.

Among his fine athletes at Iowa are: Russ Merkel, winner of three conference hurdle championships; Rich Ferguson, Big Ten and Central Collegiate outdoor two mile champion; Gary Scott, National AAU junior 400-meter titlist; Ted Wheeler, Central Collegiate 880-yard champion and record-holder, and Earl Smith, Big Ten broad jump titlist.



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3 Of Evy's 5 Assistants Are University Of Michigan Graduates

Elliott—

Iowa football teams may have a "bumper" crop of backfield talent in the coming seasons, now that Chalmers (Bump) Elliott is handling the ball carriers and blockers for the Hawkeyes.

Thoroughly familiar with the tricky single wing used by Forest Evashevski, Elliott was appointed to his position as assistant coach January 22, 1952.

While at Oregon State before coming to Iowa, Elliott was regarded as one of the best backfield coaches on the Pacific coast and has helped Iowa considerably in that department.

Elliott started his coaching career at Michigan in the fall of 1948 as assistant backfield coach. In the spring of 1949, he went to Oregon State in the same position under Kip Taylor. Bump was at Oregon State for three seasons, 1949, 1950 and 1951. Like Michigan, Oregon State's offense was based on the single wing.

Started in Basketball
Although noted primarily as a football player while at Michigan, Bump started as a basketball player while still in grade school in Bloomington, Ill. Although he was born in Detroit Jan. 30, 1925, Elliott has lived in Bloomington most of his life and regards that as home.

Entering Bloomington high school in 1939, Elliott made the varsity in football basketball and baseball teams as a freshman. He earned three letters in football and basketball and got four in baseball while at Bloomington.

He had enlisted in the marine corps while still a senior in high school and after graduation in the spring of 1943, he was called to active duty.

To Purdue As Marine
The marines sent Elliott to Purdue and he played for the Boilermakers in the last three games of the 1943 season. He also played in the first six games of the 1944 season at Purdue before being switched to the marine base at Parris Island, S. C., for further training. Purdue's 1943 team tied Michigan for the conference title.

The likeable Hawkeye coach was later shipped to China but did not see combat action. Before being discharged in 1946, he attained the rank of lieutenant.

He enrolled at Michigan after his discharge and was an offensive and defensive halfback on the Wolverine grid squads of 1946 and 1947. He also was on the basketball and baseball squads both years.

Led Big Ten
He had his greatest year as a senior when Michigan won the conference championship and went to the Rose Bowl. He was the Big Ten's leading scorer with 36 points and top pass receiver with 14 catches for 303 yards and two touchdowns. Elliott also averaged 5.5 yards per rush in six conference games.

A standout in the Rose Bowl, he was picked as a halfback on the American Football Coaches'



Whitey Piro
Played Pro Football



Bump Elliott
3-Sport Standout



Archie Kodros
Captain at Michigan



Bob Flora
Wolverine Tackle



Wally Schwank
Football, Track Star

association all-American first team. He was married to the former Barbara Lee Conrad of Rossville, Ill. in April, 1949. They have one boy, born in September, 1951.

Flora—

Although a native of Michigan, Bob Flora had been associated with Iowa in some important ways before his appointment as assistant football coach at Iowa Jan. 6, 1952.

In 1942, Bob and his wife, Margaret, were married in Sioux City. The Hawkeye coach also spent some time with the Navy Preflight training station in Iowa City while he was in the navy.

Born in Muskegon, Michigan in 1915, Bob attended grade and high school there. A one-sport man, Flora devoted all of his athletic time to football, being on the Muskegon high squad for three years. He earned letters in his junior and senior seasons as a tackle.

Bob, a modest person, doesn't recall any all-conference honors, while in high school or college.

Went To Michigan
Flora had to remain out of school for three years to work but in the fall of 1937, he enrolled at Michigan. At the end of his freshman year, he had to withdraw from school to work again.

In the fall of 1939, he was back at Michigan as a sophomore. For the next three seasons, Bob was a letterman on the Wolverine squad, as an offensive and defensive tackle. One of Bob's teammates on the Michigan squads of 1939 and 1940 was Iowa's head coach, Forest Evashevski.

Entered Navy in 1942
In February, 1942, he was graduated from Michigan and in the same month, Bob entered the navy. He spent part of his service time connected with the Iowa Preflight and the remainder at a number of different bases.

When he was discharged from the navy in 1946, he had reached

ed the rank of lieutenant-commander. The 1947 season saw him appointed football coach at Niles, Mich. high school where he stayed for one year.

The following year, he was named freshman coach at Michigan State college and there helped to develop some of the fine Spartan players of the late '40's. Bob went to Michigan State at the same time as "Biggie" Munn and Forest Evashevski.

With Evy at Washington State
For three seasons, Bob held the post as State's freshman coach but in 1950, he went with Evashevski to Washington State as Evy's assistant.

Although noted primarily as a line coach, Flora will help out on the practice field wherever and whenever needed. He is known as a hardworking but friendly coach.

Bob's family now includes three girls: Ann, Maria and Kathryn ranging in age from one to eight; and a son, Michael, seven.

Kodros—

Archie Kodros was appointed an assistant football coach at Iowa April 11, 1952. His appointment rounded out the Hawkeye staff of Forest Evashevski and gives Iowa four Michigan graduates and former grid stars as coaches.

He came to Iowa from the University of Hawaii where he had been director of athletics and head football coach since 1950.

Kodros, 33 years old, was regular center at the University of Michigan for three seasons, after winning the job in 1937 from the team captain. He captained the 1939 team of which Forest Evashevski, Iowa's head coach, and Bob Flora, assistant, were members.

He graduated from Michigan in 1940 and remained there for a year for graduate work in business administration. In 1942, he enlisted in the U.S. army air force and served for four years.

After discharge from the service late in 1946, Kodros returned to Michigan and received an ad-

vanced degree in business administration in 1947.

He was line coach at Whitman college of Washington in 1948 and became head coach and athletic director in 1949. Kodros went to the University of Hawaii in 1950 to coach football and direct athletics.

Piro—

Henry Piro was appointed an assistant Iowa football coach March 7, 1952, delegated to work with the ends.

The 34-year-old Piro, nicknamed "Whitey," came to Iowa from the University of Utah where he was end coach in 1949, 1950 and 1951.

His coaching experience also includes service in 1943 at Syracuse University, New York, as varsity end coach and at The Citadel, Charleston, S. C., in the same capacity from 1946 through 1948.

Piro was graduated from Syracuse university in 1941 with a B.S. degree in business education. He had been varsity end for three years on the Orange teams coached by Ossie Solem, Iowa's head coach from 1932 to 1937. Bob Lannon, Iowa's all-conference end of 1937, was end coach at Syracuse during Piro's playing years.

In 1942, he played for the Philadelphia Eagles and the following year became end coach at Syracuse. He was with the Third air force football team in 1944 and 1945 in the capacity of player and assistant coach.

Ike Armstrong, now athletic director at University of Minnesota, named Piro as end coach at the University of Utah in 1949 and when Armstrong left for Minnesota, Piro continued as end coach under Jack Curtice.

Schwank—

Walter C. (Wally) Schwank, for 16 years an Iowa high school coach, joined the Iowa sports staff May 11, 1950 as freshman football coach and adviser to freshman athletes.

In the fall of 1951, he served as head coach of the

freshmen varsity squad, because freshmen were eligible for intercollegiate competition during that season.

Schwank will coach the Hawkeye freshman squad in 1954, as the only member of the 1951 coaching staff retained by Forest Evashevski, the new head coach.

He handles a course, introduced in 1951-52, called "Practical Problems of the Teacher-Coach" designed to show Iowa students the complete workings of a program of interscholastic and intramural athletics.

Coached 5 Prep Schools
Born May 20, 1912, at Seneca, Ill., Schwank coached and directed athletics and physical education at five high schools since

1934, specializing in football, track and athletic administration. In 16 years of football coaching, his teams won 92 games, lost 45 and tied 8 for a percentage of .661. He had unbeaten seasons in 1938, 1939, 1940 and 1948.

He started his career at Sibley upon his graduation from Coe in 1934 and remained there four years, winning 16, losing 17 and tying 2. His 1937 Sibley squad produced the best record in the history of the school.

Schwank coached unbeaten teams for three years at Anamosa high school between 1938 and June, 1941, the longest unbeaten record in the state: 25 wins and one tie. His teams won the Eastern Iowa Seven conference titles in 1938 and 1940 and the Mid-Six conference crown in 1940. He also served as head track coach and won the conference track championship in 1939.

Schwank moved to Carroll high between 1941 and 1943, serving as athletic director; head football, basketball and track coach; and physical education director.

From Carroll, Schwank went to Iowa City where he was head football and track coach for two years, head basketball coach one year and athletic and physi-

cal education director for a year. His football players made all-state teams in 1943 and 1944 and ended up with a 15-10-2 record over the three-year period. His 1945 basketball squad copped the Mississippi Valley conference title.

Served at Davenport
For four years prior to his Iowa appointment, Schwank served as Davenport's athletic and physical education director and head football coach. Blue Devil squads coached by Schwank won 25, lost 12 and tied 3 in four seasons.

Schwank is a 1930 Davenport high school graduate. He received his B.A. from Coe college of Cedar Rapids in 1934 and his M.A. in physical education at Iowa in 1945.

While at Coe, he played three years of football, one as a member of the Mid-West conference champion team of 1933. He also won two letters in track, one on the title team of 1933. After his senior competition, he served as assistant football coach during spring practice.

Schwank is married to the former Helen Beth Timmons of Ochevedan, Iowa, and the couple has three children: Jock, Jan and Jill.

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1954 HAWKEYE FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

- Sept. 25—Michigan State here
- Oct. 2—Montana here
- Oct. 9—Michigan there
- Oct. 16—Ohio State there
- Oct. 23—Indiana there
- Oct. 30—Wisconsin here
- Nov. 6—Purdue here (HC)
- Nov. 13—Minnesota there
- Nov. 20—Notre Dame here

1954 HAWKEYE HOME BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

- Dec. 1—Washington of St. Louis
- Dec. 6—Nebraska
- Dec. 13—St. Mary's of California
- Dec. 30—Stanford
- Jan. 8—Minnesota
- Jan. 10—Michigan State
- Jan. 17—Illinois
- Feb. 5—Purdue
- Feb. 12—Indiana
- Feb. 14—Ohio State
- Feb. 26—Michigan

Norman Wins NCAA Trampoline Title

By HOWIE GREENWALD
Jim Norman, Iowa gymnast who was graduated in June, won two national championships in a row before leaving.

For 23-year-old Norman, the national crown was the culmination of three years of work in a sport he never intended to go into. "I didn't even know what the word gymnastics meant when I got to Iowa," Norman says.

He may not have known all about gymnastics, but he was a pretty versatile athlete in quite a few other sports. Back in Leeds high school in Sioux City, he lettered in football as an end, and track as a pole vaulter and mile runner. Records he broke in both those events may still stand. Jim hasn't been back for years to check.

Golf, Table Tennis, Too

In his spare time, he notched the 1948 Tri-State Golf Open at Sioux City and played good enough table tennis to win the boys' singles in '47 and the boys' doubles for three years running.

He worked for a while, cruised the Pacific with the naval reserve one summer, then enrolled at Iowa without any fanfare or athletic scholarship. He went out for Iowa's track team as a freshman, and was coming along well in the vault when an accident intervened which made him switch to gymnastics.

Former Iowa great Frank LaDue persuaded Norman to try gymnastics. Coach Dick Holzatzpfel encouraged him, so Jim tried it. He was working on the flying rings when he slipped and twisted his right ankle so badly that he couldn't run track any more, and still can't. So he decided to stick with gymnastics.

But that didn't cut his enthusiasm any for other sports. Though he had never played tennis before, he spent the next two years building up his bad ankle on the trampoline, and last spring won himself a place on the traveling squad of the

tennis varsity. And whenever a gym meet didn't conflict, he was out vaulting for the track team.

Tried Flying Rings
As a sophomore, he wasn't good enough for the trampoline,

so he competed in the flying rings. "I didn't do much outstanding," he recalls. "Made the finals in the Big Ten and that's about it."

He played third fiddle to Bob Hazlett and Bill Sorenson on the

trampoline in '53 and took second place behind Hazlett by three points in the NCAA trampoline meet last year. Norman and Hazlett have been engaged in a friendly duel for the past two years.

This year, against Michigan, Hazlett took first in the trampoline while Norman took second. Against Minnesota and Indiana, Norman took first on the tramp twice, and Hazlett trailed in second place each time. Later, against the Gophers and Nebraska, Hazlett won and Norman was the runnerup each time.

Then in the NCAA preliminaries, Hazlett finished first and Norman took third. It was exactly the reverse in the finals.

Hazlett also took third in tumbling, and gave Iowa sixth place in the meet. Penn State won, Illinois placed second, and Michigan State, fifth.

Just Slips By
Judging in gym meets is based partially on a "combination of difficulty" a competitor demonstrates in a routine. Hazlett has set routines and goes for them every time, while Norman hits his just enough "combinations of difficulty" to make the finals on points.

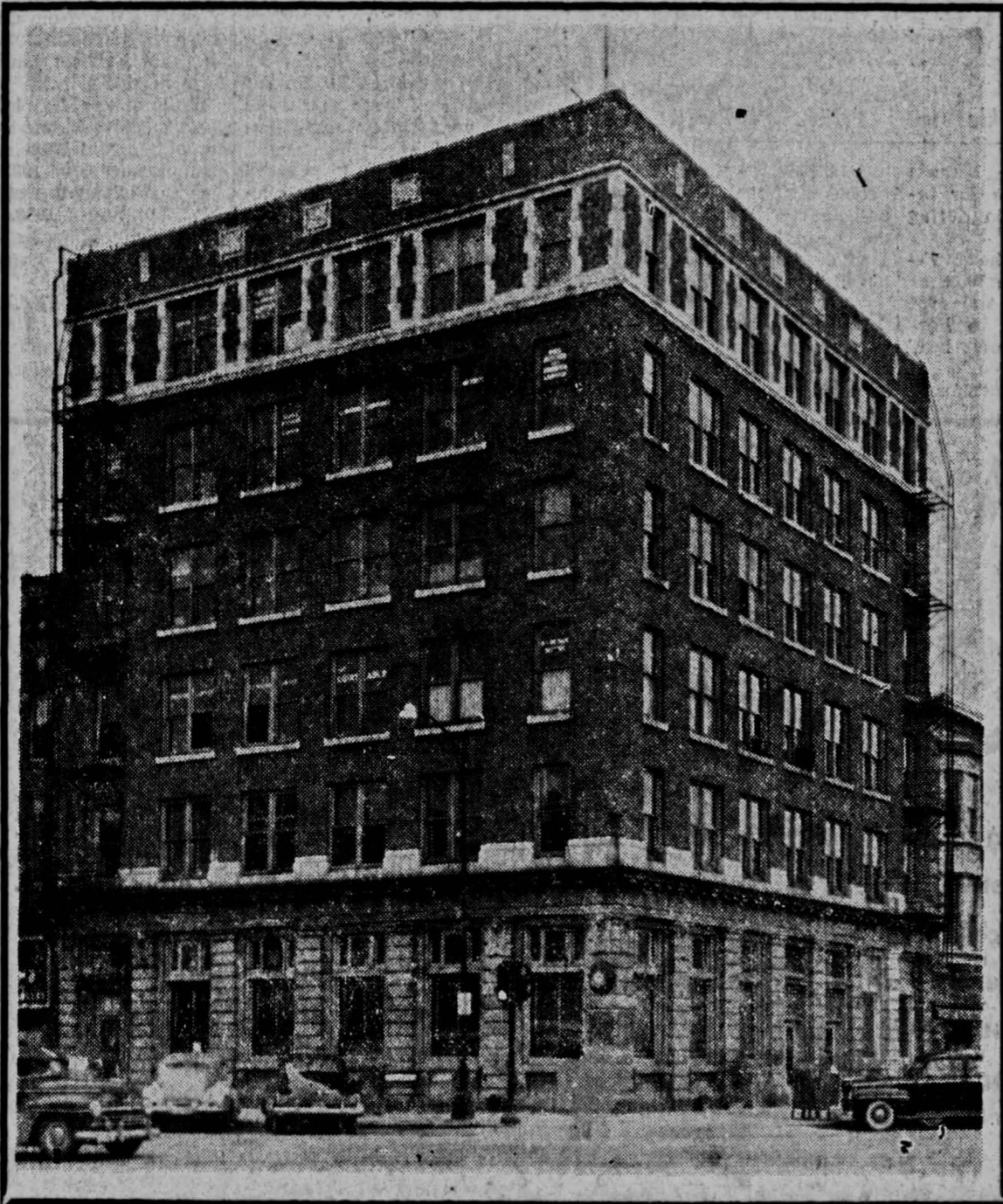
The stunts sound like tongue-twisters. Jim Pulled one for the judges called a 1 3/4 bran-out into a double twist into a double twist. A bran-out is a front double somersault with a half twist out. You figure it out.

Champs in any sport usually have a story to tell. Jim's is that gymnastics is last on his list for enjoyment. He likes golf best from a competitive angle, but enjoys playing tennis more than any other sport. "Gymnastics is a wonderful form of exercise," he believes, "but it's not a good competitive sport. You never know when you've really won. There's nothing tangible to judge on. In the other sports, it's cut and dried. Either you've got it or you haven't."



Jim Norman
Wins 1954 NCAA Trampoline Title

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Statement

STATEMENT OF CONDITION Iowa State Bank & Trust Company

IOWA CITY, IOWA
JUNE 30, 1954

RESOURCES

Cash and Due from Banks	\$ 3,554,412.66
U. S. Bonds	4,582,256.25
Other Bonds and Securities	55,852.36
Commodity Loans & Certificates	381,644.51

CASH OR ITS EQUIVALENT	\$ 8,584,165.78
Loans and Discounts	6,190,790.64
Overdrafts	536.45
Banking House	50,000.00
Furniture and Fixtures	45,184.75
	\$14,870,677.62

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	\$ 200,000.00
Surplus	200,000.00
Undivided Profits	239,799.12
Deposits	14,230,878.50
	\$14,870,677.62

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MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Iowa's 1954-55 Basketball Hopes Are on Their Shoulders



THIS IS THE "SOPHOMORE PLATOON," with the exception of Deacon Davis, which was instrumental in the Hawkeyes' basketball success in the Big Ten. Iowa finished second with an 11-3 mark and chalked up a 17-5 record for the season. All six players will be back for another year of action on the Hawkeye hard-court. Top row, left to right: Davis; Bill Logan, the team's lead-

ing scorer last year, and Bill Schoof. Bottom row, left to right, Sharm Scheuerman, Bill Seaberg and Carl (Sugar) Cain, the most valuable player on the Hawkeye squad last year. All but Davis will be juniors. Davis will complete his eligibility at the end of this year.

All '53-54 Starters Returning; Hawks' Basketball Hopes Soar

Cage Teams Rising To Top Under Bucky

In just three seasons the University of Iowa's head basketball coach Frank (Bucky) O'Connor has stepped into the Big Ten's coaching elite.

A comparative youngster in the conference basketball circle at 40 with only Illinois' Harry Combes and Michigan State's Pete Newell as juniors in age, O'Connor has coached the Hawkeyes to an amazing three-year mark of 48 wins and 18 losses for a percentage of .727.

Only powerful Indiana and Illinois have surpassed that mark over the same span of years.

In conference competition Bucky has 31 victories and 15 defeats including two second place finishes in the 1952 and 1954 campaigns.

Biggest Season in '52

The 1951-52 collection of stars headed by all-American Chuck Darling turned in Bucky's and Iowa's biggest all-time winning season with 19 triumphs and only three losses for a .863 percentage. Breaking 17 and tying two

Bucky O'Connor (Continued on Page 6)



Bucky O'Connor Youngster in Big Ten

4 Sophs To Move Up To Bolster '54 Team

By ARLO JACOBSON Assistant Sports Editor

With virtually all of last year's starters back, plus at least four better-than-average sophomores fighting for positions, Iowa's basketball prospects for the 1954-55 school year look to be at least equal to or better than last year's.

The sophomores who did so well for Iowa last season are veteran juniors this year and shouldn't need to waste early season time on sharpening up their team-work. In the latter stages of last year's season, they were functioning with almost mechanical perfection.

Scoring leader Bill Logan will retain his starting post at center. Carl Cain, who last season left many mouths agape with his high jumping and ball stealing tactics is going to be hard to remove from a starting position at forward.

Seaberg Back

Bill Seaberg, whose field goal shooting percentage of .470 replaced the .417 left by Chuck Darling in the 1951-52 season will be back trying to improve himself as he did throughout the 1953-54 season.

Speedy senior Deacon Davis, most experienced man on the team, will be back with his flashy ball-handling which Iowa basketball fans of recent years have come to expect.

Juniors Sharm Scheuerman, Bill Schoof and Roy Johnson will provide enough extra first class material so as to allow Coach Bucky O'Connor to use the platoon system with confidence, or at least substitute as freely as he did last year.

4 Sophs Highly Rated

Four sophomores have been singled out by freshman coaches Rollie Williams and Skip Greene as possible additions to O'Connor's liberal substitution plan.

Of Frank Sebolt, former Davenport prep, Greene says, "Now there's a good ballplayer. He's the smoothest player we had on our team last season." Sebolt at 6-1 is a good drive-in shot as well as a set shot artist from beyond the free throw line.

Speaking of 6-1 Kenny Ploen, former Clinton all-stater, Greene states, "He's aggressive, moves well and has a better-than-average speed. He has the makings of a great basketball player." Ploen also plays football and it's doubtful whether he'll continue to participate in both sports. "He's in the college of engineering," Greene observes, "and sometimes it gets pretty tough to keep up the grades and play ball too."

Kinnick Scholarship Winners Ploen and Sebolt are both Nile Kinnick scholarship winners, picked from a field of 15 to attend Iowa with room, board and tuition paid in full. The scholarships are given on the basis of scholarship, extra curricular activities, leadership, character, and athletic ability and are strictly competitive.

Williams, who serves in an advisory capacity to Greene, favors little 5-8 Augie Martel from Moline, Ill. "He's an exceptionally fine dribbler and a good shot from way out. He'll make a fine guard."

Also listed by Williams is 6-3 John Liston, a forward or center from Knoxville. "He has a good hook shot and moves well for a big fellow," Williams commented. "He has a lot of possibilities." But Greene is quick to add, "He needs to get tougher on rebounds."

4 Of The Best

Williams and Greene are reluctant to name anyone outside of these four as varsity possibilities, but these four are four of the best.

The past season, Iowa's young hoopsters turned in one of the most remarkable seasons in Iowa history by entering a 17-5 mark on the books. Often there were five sophomores on the floor. Deacon Davis and Chuck Jarnagin were the only veterans with much experience and they were often replaced by sophomores.

Right once before had the Hawkeyes won more games. In 1951-52 they had a 19-3 record. The 17 total was equalled by the 1944-45 team. No other Iowa team ever won more than conference games, the best marks being 11-1 in 1923 and 1945, title years; and 11-3 for second place in 1952.

Broke Scoring Record

The team broke the Iowa season's scoring record with 1,559 points for an average of 70.8 per game. The previous record of 1,535 points was set in 1952-53.

1954 IOWA BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

- December 1— Washington of St. Louis here
- December 4— Loyola of Chicago there
- December 6— Nebraska here
- December 11— Missouri there
- December 13— St. Mary's of Calif. here
- December 17— Princeton there
- December 18— Pennsylvania there
- December 30— Stanford here
- January 3— Wisconsin there
- January 8— Minnesota here
- January 10— Michigan State here
- January 17— Illinois here
- January 22— Northwestern there
- January 24— Ohio State there
- February 5— Purdue here
- February 12— Indiana here
- February 14— Ohio State here
- February 19— Michigan State there
- February 26— Michigan here
- February 28— Minnesota there
- March 7— Michigan there

ON THE INSIDE

- Page 2— Intramurals Are a Necessary Part of College Life; 1954 Wrestling Prospects; 1954 Swimming Prospects; Sketch of Dave Armbruster, Swimming Coach; Sketch of Dave McCuskey, Wrestling Coach.
- Page 4— Leonard Raffensperger and His Job; Athletic Teams Set New Record.
- Page 6— Nile Kinnick Scholarship Winners; 1954 Golf Prospects.
- Page 7— Women's Sports at Iowa; 1954 Gymnastics Prospects; Sketch of Dick Holzappel, Gymnastics Coach; Sketch of Rollie Williams, Assistant Director of Athletics; Floyd of Rosedale — The Trophy for the Winner of the Iowa-Minnesota Football Game.

Baseball Team Loses Leading Hitter, Pitcher; But Vogel Hopes To Have Better Team In '55

Shrewd, Smart, Genial Describe Iowa's Vogel

Shrewd Otto H. Vogel, who knows the ins and outs of baseball so well that he has written a book of that title, has become a fixture as baseball coach at Iowa.

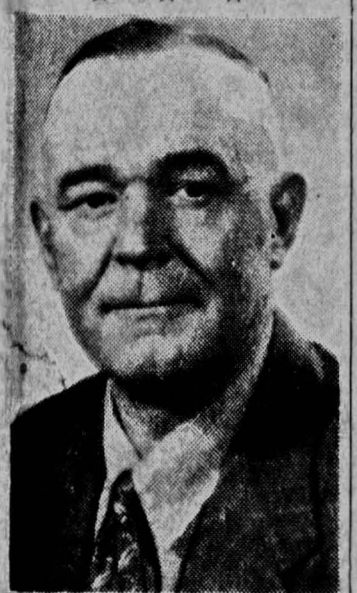
He has been directing the sport since 1925 here, except for three seasons during World War II when he was a naval officer. The season of 1955 is his 30th in the position and he is exceeded in seniority among Iowa head coaches only by Dave Armbruster, swimming.

Big and genial "Ots" is a smart tactician, who watches all the details. When he has the material, his teams set high standards, because Vogel is a stickler for precision. Always his teams play an interesting type of game and the players say the amount of inside baseball they learn from the Iowa coach is amazing.

Rejected Illinois Offer In the fall of 1951, Otto turned down an offer to become head baseball coach at the University of Illinois, his alma mater. Iowans breathed easier, because the task of replacing "Ots" would be a severe one. Vogel-coached teams perennially have been strong in conference play. In his first 25 years at Iowa, the Hawkeyes led for the diamond crown four times and won a clear title once.

This is the record:

1927—W 7, L 3 to tie with Illinois.
1938—W 7, L 3 to tie with Indiana.
1939—W 8, L 3 for clear title.
1942—W 10, L 2 to tie with



Otto Vogel Grand Old Man of Baseball

Michigan.
1949—W 8, L 4 to tie with Michigan and Indiana.

In modern era records (since 1938) Vogel's teams have compiled a conference record of 34 wins and only 52 defeats to post the second-best record in the conference, just behind Michigan.

Career Mark .604

In all games under Vogel, Iowans through 1954 have won 367, lost 249 and played seven ties for .589. The Big Ten record for 26 teams through 1954 is 153 wins, 124 defeats, 1 tie for .550.

Exclusive of title years, Iowa won high ranking in the league such as 1941, second with 9-3; 1929, second with 7-3; 1930, third with 8-2; 1940, third with 8-3; 1950, third with 8-3, and 1946, tied third with 8-3.

A former major leaguer himself, Vogel played 50 games for the Chicago Cubs in 1923 and 71 games in 1924. He was graduated from the University of Illinois in 1923, after winning major letters in football, basketball and baseball.

The Iowa coach perfected an aluminum alloy practice bat to cut down the number of broken bats in practice. Another Vogel gadget is the pitching target: an upright stand with cords dividing the pitching area placed over the plate to enable pitchers to become accustomed to "cutting the corners."

Author of Book

Vogel is the author of a baseball book, "The Ins and Outs of Baseball," published in 1951. It covers the sport so completely that a chapter "When to Start a Beef" is included.

Vogel was born Oct. 26, 1897 at Mendota, Ill. He is married and the father of two grown sons.

Several players who later joined major league clubs gained their experience at Iowa under Coach Vogel. Among them are Mace Brown, Joe Mowry, Forrest Tvogood, Francis Mulroney, Don Gugler, Jack Bruner and Jack Dittmer.

Dittmer is now the only player left in the major leagues. Dittmer is a second baseman and plays for the Milwaukee Braves.

Although it will be missing its leading slugger and leading pitcher in '54 the 1955 baseball squad is expected to be in the thick of the Big Ten race down to the wire.

Only four of the 1954 squad were graduated. All-Big Ten outfielder and leading hitter, Ed Lindsey and Doug Bogenreif, who led Iowa hurlers with a 4-2 mark for the season won't be around.

Bob Heppenstall, who alternated behind the plate with Jerry Leber and Bob Getting, a reserve on the mound staff, were also graduated.

The graduation of these four leaves the squad with actually only one regular position to fill and a slight weakness in the pitching department.

10-15-1 Record

Iowa finished with a record of 10-15-1 last season and in the conference had 5-10 for seventh place.

Despite these losses via the graduation route, the Hawkeyes of 1955 will still have good hitting power, assuming that hitters improve with experience.

Doug Waldron, all-Big Ten shortstop, will be back on his side of the keystone sack come next spring. Ron Capps and Ken Kurtz will put depth at the second base position to round out the double play combination.

Third base proved to be a headache for coach Otto Vogel in 1954. Ted Jensen, Harold Primrose and Les (Babe) Hawthorne took turns manning the hot corner last year. Jensen was out the majority of the season with a bad knee; Primrose couldn't find hit batting eye, and as a consequence, Hawthorne played third base most of the time. When he wasn't playing third, he was chasing flies in right field.

Miller Back at 1st

Tall and lanky 6-6 Bob Miller will be back at first base next spring, although if he doesn't improve on his hitting, Hank Berry may give him a run for his money.

In the outfield, the biggest problem for Vogel will be to fill the shoes of Lindsey. Sharm Scheuerman, a .300 hitter for most of the season, will be back roving center field. Scheuerman finished with a .289 average last season.

Right field will be wide open if Vogel elects to give the third base job to Hawthorne.

Pitchers Big Question

The mound staff is the big question mark. Bill Schoof, who can wield a bat with the best of the sluggers, is Iowa's main hope for a good pitching staff. He finished the season strong last spring, hurling a one-hitter in a nine-inning opener of the last doubleheader of the season. His efforts with the stick proved to be helpful in many games. His three doubles and a triple in 13

times at bat and his .385 topped all Iowa batters last season.

Schoof's pitching record was 2-1 at the close of the last season. He was used mainly in relief.

Merle Jensen, who will begin his fourth season in a Hawkeye baseball uniform this season, was the pitcher without the breaks in 1954. Jensen, although he hurled almost twice as many innings as

any other Hawk, won only one game in 1954. He lost six. If he can come back to his 1953 form when he was the Big Ten's leading pitcher, Iowa could be a title contender.



Baseball at Iowa

Students Find Intermurals Necessary Part Of College Life



Dr. Fred Beebee
Heads Murals Program

By JACK PEASE

Athletics are an integral part of the American way of life, and "Sports for Everyone", which falls in this category, is the motto of Iowa's intramural athletics department, headed by Dr. Fred Beebee.

Intramurals have become an enduring part of SUI life. Of course, everyone enjoys the thrill of watching intercollegiate contests but every student can get the physical and social benefits of representing his residence unit by actual participation in 1 or more of the 16 sports which make up the well-rounded program.

Intramural history dates far back into college history, for wherever young men gather they seem to turn to competitive sports for relaxation. Accounts in the "Vidette News," the student newspaper published in the

1880's, tell of annual university "field days" which included intra-school competition in track and field events.

On one occasion, recounts the paper, the young men went all out for the events, cutting off their shirts above the elbows and their trousers "barely below their knees" to leave themselves better uniformed for athletic endeavors. When the winners went to receive their awards from Miss Schaeffer, daughter of university president Charles A. Schaeffer, says the Vidette, it was difficult to tell whether the young lady or the young men were more embarrassed.

Other Sports Develop

Intercollegiate sports developed from intramural competition. Teams naturally developed on a school and college basis with the colleges such as law and medicine represented. The young gentlemen of the college of law, a two-year course at the time, came to dominate

the university competition so that they ventured afield for competition. Newspaper accounts tell of the team accompanied by their lady friends journeying to Cedar Rapids to engage Coe college in football.

Under the methods of scoring, competition was in seven innings. The young gentlemen from the university won three innings, the gentlemen from Coe triumphed in two and two were parallel ties. Following the fourth inning, the young ladies of Coe served refreshments to the gladiators.

The program was officially organized under university jurisdiction in 1903 when E. G. (Dad) Schroeder came here to teach physical education. Since then, intramurals have been coordinated with physical education courses so skills learned in class may be applied.

Each male student receives an intramural handbook the first time he registers and is given

the opportunity to check a list of the sports in which he wishes to participate. Competition is divided on a residence unit basis. Seven leagues are currently in operation; Hillcrest dormitory, married students, professional fraternities, Quadrangle dormitory, social fraternities, small dormitories, and town students.

Freshmen may enter immediately into the fall sports of six-man touch football, volleyball tennis, golf and swimming. All university championship trophies are awarded in volleyball, golf and swimming while league titles are at stake in the other sports.

Light, Heavyweight Basketball

Basketball practice opens in early November as hundreds of hopefuls begin drills to earn positions on the more than 150 teams which annually compete in the most popular intramural sport. To offer a better balanced program and enable more men to participate, each unit is al-

lowed to enter two teams, one in a special league for men who weigh under 150 pounds. From December to February, 64 basketball games are played each week.

Winter Program Varied

The winter program also offers a varied assortment of athletics with volleyball, bowling, wrestling, table tennis and track relay events. Some of the more unusual sports included are badminton, handball and fencing. For men really muscled in weight lifting, there is competition in weight lifting. All-university championships are decided in each winter sport.

The spring intramural spotlight shifts to softball with tennis, golf and track again on the program. Probably the most unusual event in the entire program is the spring canoe race. Two-man entries from each unit race between the Iowa ave. and the city park bridge, a paddle of over half a mile. Most events

are held at 4:15 p.m. after university class hours.

Though Beebee and a graduate assistant coordinate the program administratively, the entire program is run by the participants. Men selected as unit intramural managers by their fellow students make up the league boards on eligibility and protests. Each of the seven league boards elects a representative to the intramural senate which is the final governing authority.

Students interested in officiating intramural games may qualify by attending a few special instruction sessions and can earn pay for their work.

Trophies, Too

The department awards attractive trophies to team and individual all-university and league champions. Each individual champ or member of a winning team receives a special

medal inscribed with his initials, event and year. A detailed record of intramural participation becomes a part of each student's SUI record.

Another challenge offered students through the department is the Sigma Delta Psi series of athletic ability tests. Satisfactory score in this series is one of the requirements for membership in this athletic ability honorary fraternity.

Sports for sociability; sports for exercise; sports for recreation; "Sports for Everyone." We especially invite all freshmen to participate as much as their time allows, says Beebee. This is the students' program and always open to suggestions and changes through the student administration. Dr. Beebee expects considerable expansion of the program when sites for a new field become available.

Wrestling On It's Way Up In Iowa, McCuskey Says

By JERRY HARGITT

"We'll be pretty good this year. Intercollegiate wrestling is on the upgrade all over the country." With these words SUI wrestling coach Dave McCuskey briefly wrapped up this winter's mat picture.

"We're on the way up here," said McCuskey, who came to SUI three years ago after establishing an enviable record during 24 years at Iowa State Teachers college. "We were a little better last year than the year before and we'll be even better this year."

Three former Iowa state high school mat champions led last year's freshman brigade into conference competition. A pair of Newton men, 137-pound Jerry Salmon and 147-pound Bill Clements, and Waterloo's former 167-pound champ, Ken Salyer, should make the race keen for the varsity openings.

"Promising," is McCuskey's term for the potentialities of East Waterloo's 137-pound Bob White, while two Cedar Rapids men, Eldon Hasley and Laverne Noeller, are also being counted on for varsity use.

Ken Hubbard and Tom Shaheen, both of Cedar Rapids, will probably see action with the team when they become eligible second semester.

McCuskey has quite a few other men to count on if need be, and any one of them might improve enough to oust some varsity member from his position.

The others that McCuskey expects to report for the workouts include: Ken Haddad, Clinton; Jim Greys, Clinton; Patrick McGrath, Davenport; Don Killin, Mt. Vernon; Joe Davidson, Ft. Madison; Don Kincaid, Palatine, Ill.; Charles Haberly, New Hampton; Joe Scharoian, Davenport; George Kress, Dubuque; and George Asleson, Charles City.

Some of the above group are football players and McCuskey expects to have more of them join the squad at the end of the grid season.

Though there is still a chance of a slight revision, this year's schedule calls for Iowa to meet the same Big Ten teams as last year. The non-conference schedule isn't settled as yet.

Just as collegiate wrestling is constantly improving, so is the attendance at the meets. At each of two home contests last season McCuskey's proteges drew over 4,000 spectators.

In contrast to professional wrestling, amateur wrestling is often praised for the unbridled enthusiasm of its participants.

Coach McCuskey re-phrases that observation with, "The men that we have want to wrestle and to wrestle you have to work hard. Even if we don't win any matches, our opponents will know that they had their hands full."

McCuskey was graduated from Teachers in 1931 and remained as coach. During World War II he served 38 months in the navy as physical education instructor, becoming lieutenant-commander.

His teams at Cedar Falls won the National A.A.U. title in 1949, 1950 and 1951 and the National Collegiate crown in 1950.

Other high meets were second in the NCAA all-ages of 1946, 1947, 1949 and 1952 and fourth in 1948 and 1951.

In his last seven seasons at Teachers, 16 individual NCAA titles were won by his wrestlers

and his men's total for all the NAAU meets was 14 championships.

The total individual national titles was 30, on 34 occasions men placed in national meets and four were members of U.S. Olympic teams, with one winning a title. Six times his wrestlers were named the outstanding contestant in NCAA, NAAU finals and Olympic tryouts.

.745 In Dual Meets

The dual meet record of McCuskey-coached Teachers teams was 102 victories, 31 defeats and 7 ties for a percentage of .754. From 1946 to 1952, his teams lost only four dual meets, tied three others and won 53 for .910. They compiled a 32-meet winning string. In his two years at Iowa McCuskey-coached teams have an 8-8 record.

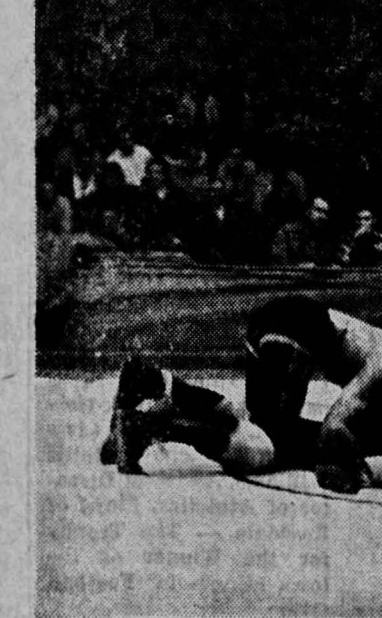
McCuskey was born Sept. 14, 1907 at Dunlap, Ia. At Teachers he ranked as one of their all-time football greats as a half-back, was a regular baseball pitcher for three seasons and a fine track man. A strange fact is that he never did quite make the grade as a wrestler, yet became one of the nation's best mat coaches.

He was graduated from there in 1931 and in 1933 earned an M.A. at Columbia university. He also served as a tennis coach at Teachers for a time and was assistant in both football and baseball.

Married to the former Gilma Lande since 1931, he and his wife are parents of two sons, Jon, 16; and Dave, 12.

At Teachers, McCuskey developed national championship teams and individuals and became known as one of the greatest mat coaches in the country.

He replaced Harold (Mike) Howard, who retired to part-time service at the age of 68 after 31 years at Iowa coach.



Wrestling at Iowa



HERE ARE A FEW OF THE intramural trophies awarded by SUI each year to winning teams or individuals. The left insert shows a medal given individual champions of the various leagues. The

right insert shows the type of medal given to all-university individual champions. Approximately 2,000 individual medals are awarded each year.

Ex-ISTC Mat Coach Rebuilds Sport at Iowa

After 21 years of coaching at Iowa State Teachers college, Dave McCuskey transferred to Iowa June 13, 1952 as head coach of wrestling.



Dave McCuskey
In Rebuilding Process

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Armbruster Established—Swimming at Iowa

—In 1917

Dave Armbruster established swimming at an intercollegiate sport at Iowa in 1917 and now has completed his 37th year as Hawkeye head coach. No other man ever coached the sport at the university.

In the 23 seasons ending in 1954, Iowa teams won 70 and lost 41 dual meets, with two ties, in contests with Big Ten rivals, and 16 of the losses were to Michigan. In eleven of the seasons, Iowa lost only one dual meet.

His career record through 1954 in dual meets with all teams is 98 wins, 72 losses and 3 ties. Counting meets with Big Ten teams his teams won 85, lost 70, and tied 2. In twelve of the seasons, Iowa lost only one dual meet.

Pupils Win Olympic Places

Two of Armbruster's pupils placed for the United States in the Olympic games. In 1948 at London, Wally Ris won the 100-meter freestyle in :57.3, an Olympic record, and also swam on the record-breaking 800-meter relay team. Bowen Stassforth was second in the 200-meter breaststroke at Helsinki in 1952 in 2:34.7, only three-tenths of a second behind Champion John Davies of Australia.

Ris won six National AAU sprint titles, two NCAA crowns, and held several national records. Stassforth broke ten American breaststroke marks.

Among Armbruster-coached stars were Ray Walters, NCAA 100-yard champion, 1936; Dick Maine, Big Ten 150-yard backstroke titlist, 1946; Wentworth Lobdell, Big Ten low board diving champion for three seasons; Bill Busby, rated No. 1 collegiate diver, 1935; and "Rusty" Garst, NAA 50-yard champion, 1950.

Armbruster competed in track, basketball and baseball at Morningside college of Sioux City and Iowa Wesleyan of Mt. Pleasant but earned his B. A. degree at Iowa in 1920 and his M. A. in 1931.

Coached All-Americans

Under Armbruster's direction, more than 50 Iowa swimmers and divers have won all-American ranking, some of them several times. His swimmers have set Olympic, American and national intercollegiate records. Divers and sprinters have been prominent. Extremely popular with his athletes, he develops squads with tremendous team and competitive spirit.

Armbruster originated and perfected numerous important techniques: study in stroke techniques through movies taken from underwater observation windows, deep overflow scum gutters which create "fast" pools, rubber diving dummy for demonstrating diving mechanics, perfected the "kicking board," first all-rubber swimming suit and trunks, the Dolphin fraternity water pageant (later imitated on expanded scale by commercial promoters), the "tumble" turn, fastest in swimming today; and the "dolphin" breaststroke.

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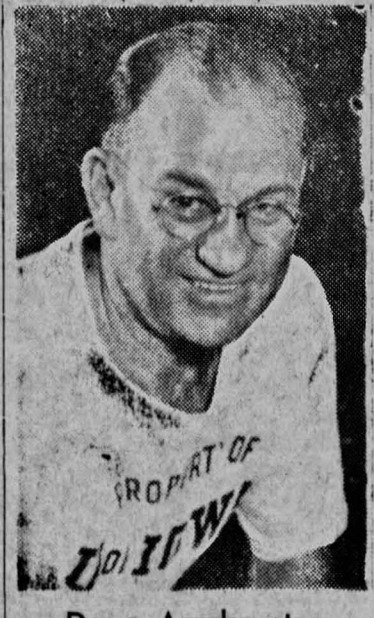
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Dave Armbruster
Dean of Iowa Coaches

Armbruster Thinks Swimmers Will Be Better This Year

Prospects are good for a stronger SUI swimming team this year, says veteran coach David Armbruster. Twelve returning lettermen and a good 1954 freshman group including a dozen numeral winners furnish the basis for Armbruster's optimism.

weak spot this season, Armbruster thinks. All three capable divers, Kieck, Barber, and Bell are having scholastic difficulties and their eligibility is doubtful.

Captain Pennington who turned in winning performances last year in spite of a knee operation shortly before the season started should receive assistance in the sprint events from Reed, Tucker, Rushmeyer, and Harold Begel. Johnston, Gillberg, and Nelson are top candidates for the distance slots pushed by sophomore Tom Jacobson. Mullahey and Hurring will probably be the back stroke starters.

Lost via the graduation route are three reliable performers — 1954 captain Albert Higgins and Don Labahn, both breaststrokers, and Dave Van de Water in the breaststroke. Captain-elect Dick Pennington in the sprints and veteran distance swimmer Fred (Buddy) Lucas head the returnees. Other lettermen expected back are Ed Mullahey, Dennis Roberson, Robert Stein, Tom Tucker, Allan Gillberg, Glenn Johnston, Bill Kieck, Larry Leonard, Sherman Nelson, and Robert Reed.

Higgins and Labahn will be difficult men to replace in the breast stroke in which Armbruster lists Leonard, Stein, and Dick Rouse as prospects. These men will swim the newly-legalized butterfly stroke in the shorter events. Roberson, Judd, Hill, and White will swim the 200-yard event in which the orthodox breast stroke must be used. Individual medley swimmers include Roberson, Hill, Lucas, Stein, Tucker, and Johnston.

With an increased number of swimmers, Armbruster expects more strength in the relay events this year.

The Hawkeye tankmen will face seven Big Ten dual meet foes including Michigan, and top national powers in a tough schedule.

Diving may be the principal



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Sports Teams Set Record

Break Old Mark of 39 Victories
With 42 in 1953-54

Athletic teams won more contests than ever before in 1953-54. A new record with 42 victories, 35 ties and 1 tie for a .545 percentage. The old record, which was set in 1951-52, was 39 wins, 40 ties and 1 loss against all opponents. The 1953-54 season was 70 wins, 39 ties and 3 losses for a .586 percentage.

The sports teams was a team which compiled a record of 5-0 for the indoor season.

ALL (W 5, L 3, T 1)

Notre Dame, 21

Michigan State, 12

Illinois, 14

Wisconsin, 10

Minnesota, 9

Purdue, 8

Big Ten Meet, 5th

NCAA Meet, 19th

Big Ten standing: 3-3

TRACK (W 2, L 0)

Notre Dame, 39½

Michigan State, 30

Illinois, 28

Wisconsin, 27½

Minnesota, 27

Purdue, 26

Big Ten Meet, 6th

NCAA Meet, 6th

Big Ten standing: 1 3d, 1 2d, 1 1st

BASEBALL (W 10, L 15, T 1)

Notre Dame, 6

Michigan State, 6

Illinois, 4

Wisconsin, 4

Minnesota, 6

Purdue, 17

Big Ten Meet, 1

NCAA Meet, 1

Big Ten standing: 1 3d, 1 4th, 1 1st

SOCCER (W 5, L 4)

Notre Dame, 1

Michigan State, 3

Illinois, 5

Wisconsin, 1

Minnesota, 2

Purdue, 3

Big Ten Meet, 9

NCAA Meet, 9

Big Ten standing: 1 3d, 1 4th, 1 1st

SWIMMING (W 2, L 4)

Notre Dame, 40

Michigan State, 33

Illinois, 30

Wisconsin, 25

Minnesota, 30

Purdue, 47

Big Ten Meet, 5th

NCAA Meet, 19th

Big Ten standing: 11-3

SWIMMING (W 2, L 4)

Notre Dame, 40

Michigan State, 33

Illinois, 30

Wisconsin, 25

Minnesota, 30

Purdue, 47

Big Ten Meet, 5th

NCAA Meet, 19th

Big Ten standing: 11-3

FENCING (W 6, L 6)

Notre Dame, 16

Ohio State, 14

Wisconsin, 17

Chicago, 12

Northwestern, 13

Illinois, 19

Wayne U., 17

Lawrence Tech., 8

Michigan State, 14

Wisconsin, 17

Michigan State, 12

Chicago, 12

Big Ten Meet, 5th

NCAA Meet, 19th

Big Ten standing: 11-3

GYMNASTICS (W 9, L 3)

Minnesota, 33

Indiana, 37

Michigan State, 11

Northwestern, 31½

Western Illinois State, 29

Michigan, 47

Chicago, 37½

Navy Pier, 30

Notre Dame, 25

Wisconsin, 35

Minnesota, 48½

Nebraska, 52

1st NW Gymnastic Society meet

Big Ten meet, 5th

NCAA meet, 6th

Big Ten standing: 11-3

BASKETBALL (W 17, L 5)

Washington, 45

Nebraska, 81

Colorado A&M, 55

Southern California, 57

Colorado, 72

UCLA, 69

Southern California, 70

Michigan State, 68

Wisconsin, 54

Michigan, 75

Minnesota, 59

Illinois, 79

Purdue, 62

Northwestern, 52

Missouri, 53

Michigan, 68

Minnesota (et), 82

Ohio State, 77

Illinois, 71

Indiana, 64

Michigan State, 48

Ohio State, 71

Big Ten standing: 11-3

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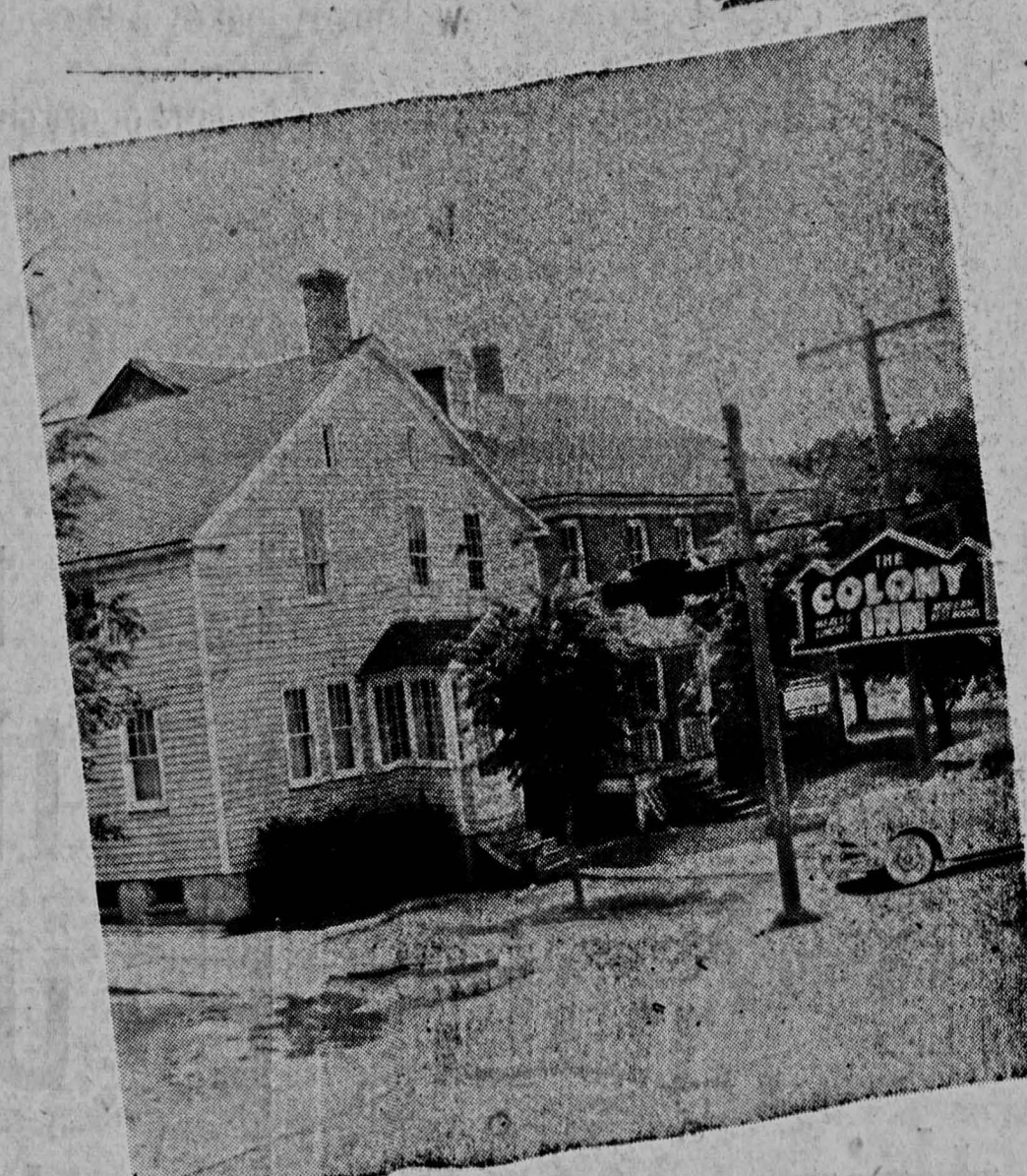
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7
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Kinnick Scholarships Awarded to 5 Preps

Nile Kinnick memorial scholarships to Iowa for the 1954-55 school year were awarded by President Virgil M. Hancher to five high school seniors May 12.

The scholarship winners were Frank Bloomquist, East high, Waterloo; Jerry Jenkinson, Fairfield high school; Delmar Kloewer, Manilla high school; Eugene Veit, Lyons high school, Clinton, and Jim Young, West high school, Waterloo.

Scholar-athletes are named for the awards each year as a memorial to the late Nile Kinnick, Adel, and other Iowa men who died in World War II. Established by the Iowa state Junior Chamber of Commerce in 1945, the scholarships were made possible through contributions of alumni and friends of the university and of Kinnick.

Chosen on Applications
The five winners of the \$750 scholarships for the 1954-55 school year were selected on the basis of their applications, their high school records, and personal interviews and tests given on the university campus to 16 high school seniors chosen as finalists from the original field of candidates nominated early this spring.

To qualify for renewal of the award during their university careers, winners must maintain at least a "B" average scholastically and continue athlete participation.

Transferred to Fairfield
Jenkinson attended West high school in Waterloo until his junior year, transferring to Fairfield high school for his last two years. As a sophomore he was a regular on the varsity football squad, receiving a major letter and placing on the Big Six all-conference second team.

Won All-State Honors
In his senior year the Lyons football quarterback won all-state honors on the Iowa Daily Press association and Des Moines Register football teams, was named to the WMT Collegiate Honor roll, and was chosen a first-team back on the all-conference team.

The valedictorian of the senior class at West high school, Waterloo, Jim Young, completed the roster of 1954-55 Kinnick scholars. Young achieved a straight A average in his high school years, was president of the student body in his senior year, was elected governor of Hawkeye Boys State in 1953 and attended Boys Nation in Washington, D. C. as a delegate that year.

Nile Kinnick
Scholarships Established in '45

Iowa Golf

Western Open Champ Will Play

Herb Klontz, Cedar Rapids, winner of the 1953 Iowa Junior golf championship and the Western Junior championship in 1954 is considered by Golf Coach Bucky O'Connor as the big man coming up to the varsity from freshman ranks.

Little mentioned in pre-tourney accounts of the Western, held at Champaign, Ill., Klontz made the experts sit up and take notice after beating the tourney medalist 3 and 1 in early match play by shooting a par 72.

He went on to the title by winning his final match one up in a thrilling battle which saw the lead see-saw back and forth over 36 holes.

The golf team can well use Klontz, as only three men are returning from last season's varsity. Of the three, O'Connor rates Bud McCardell, Newton, and Tom Washburn, Moline, Ill., as very good material. McCardell finished fourth in the Big Ten last year. Of the third man, Bob Rasley, Iowa City, O'Connor says, "a good golfer, but erratic."

Three other golfers coming up from the freshman team who are expected to contribute to Iowa's hope for a golf championship are John Marshall, Hampton, Tom Davis, Cedar Rapids, and Jim Galther, Iowa City.

Last season, Iowa finished second in the Big Ten standings. The Hawkeyes placed 11th in the national golf meet and qualified three men in the National Collegiate tournament.

Coach O'Connor seems reasonably optimistic about the coming season. He says, "We intend to equal last season's success, and we have a very good chance of improving our position."

When you look at the record of his returning varsity, and Klontz' outstanding success in tournament play, it's not hard to see why.

Cagers Pulled Upsets In Beating Illinois, Indiana

(Continued from Page 1)

charts to come home with a remarkable 17-5 season record and an 11-3 mark for second in the conference behind defending champion Indiana.

Team Gains Momentum
Relegated to a second division spot by the pre-season forecasters, the 1954 team started slowly but gained momentum with every game under the tutoring of O'Connor.

With six sophomores, a junior and one senior spearheading the attack the Hawkeyes stepped into the race for the Big Ten title by defeating Illinois at Champaign, 79-70, for the first Iowa win at Huff gymnasium in 26 years.

Less than a month later they followed with a surprising win over Minnesota at Minneapolis and then turned in the biggest upset of the campaign by crushing defending NCAA king Indiana at Bloomington, 82-64—the first defeat for an Indiana team at home after 23 consecutive wins.

Sophs Break Records
The 1954 squad—hailed as the best sophomore team in the league since the Illinois "Whiz Kids" of the early 1940's—broke four Iowa records and tied a fifth.

With 1,559 total points they eclipsed all old season scoring marks. The Hawkeye youngsters

rang up a new field goal shot percentage for a full season with 538 of 1,435 shots for a percentage of .375. In addition they scored 483 free throws for a new mark in that department and tied the Iowa mark for most Big Ten victories with 11.

Guard Bill Seaberg posted the only individual mark when he hit on 64 of 136 shots for a .470 mark to top Chuck Darling's old standard of .417.

Broke Even in 1953
Sandwiched between O'Connor's two title-contenders was a 12-10 mark in 1953 and an even split in 18 conference games for sixth place. That mark was an accomplishment in itself as graduation from the 1952 team left Bucky with only three returning

veterans and one regular. Bucky came to Iowa in 1948 as head golf coach and freshman basketball coach. During the 1949-50 seasons he coached Iowa basketball from January through March, because of the illness of the head coach and the Iowans broke even in 10 conference games.

In May, 1950, Rollie Williams became head cage coach and O'Connor his assistant for the 1950-51 season. Then Williams retired from varsity coaching and O'Connor was selected as head coach March 27, 1951. He retained the golf coaching job.

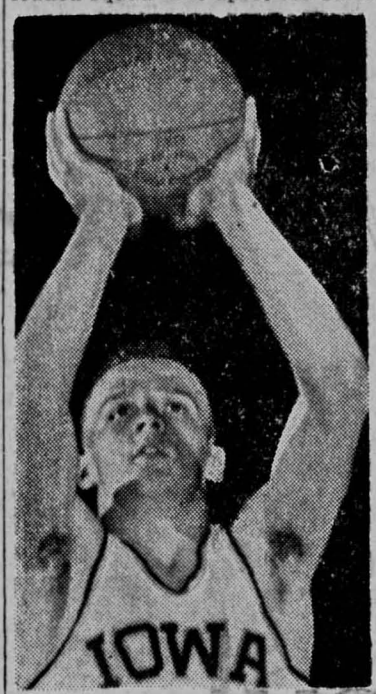
Personable Bucky (no one ever calls him Frank) was born in Monroe, Ia., Dec. 21, 1913. He came to the University of Iowa from Boone where he had been

serving as athletic director and head basketball and golf coach, as well as filling the athletic directorship of Boone junior college.

From Boone to Iowa
His previous coaching job was done at Harrisburg, Ill. Township high school and at Boone. He was at Boone in April, 1942, when he entered the army air corps, serving four years. He then returned to Boone until coming to Iowa in 1948.

Bucky earned his B.S. degree in education from Drake university in 1938. He played forward on the Drake basketball teams of 1936, 1937 and 1938.

O'Connor is married to the former Jane Westberg of Boone. The O'Connors have one daughter, Kathleen Jane, born in 1944.



Bill Seaberg
Broke Record

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Iowa Coeds Active In Sports

By SALLY SCHACHT

SUI coeds keep the tennis courts, hockey fields and basketball court humming as they take an active part in the women's sports program.

The university's women's recreation association sponsors a varied program of sports, intramurals, and social activities.

The association is open to both undergraduates and graduates. No dues are required.

WRA, as it is more commonly called, will hold an open house at the Women's gymnasium Sept. 30.

Contests Among Housing Units

The intramural program arouses keen competition among the various housing units in golf, swimming, volleyball, bowling and basketball.

Additional fun is provided in the association-sponsored coeducational volleyball contests.

The all-university canoe races held in the spring during the Mother's day weekend are another activity that receives much student interest.

Of the several entry classes in these races, the most widely participated in is the mixed class, which ends with more than its share of spills into the Iowa river for the canoers.

Clubs Listed

WRA-sponsored clubs are:

1. The Hockey club, which is open to anyone who likes to play the game. The big day of the year is during Homecoming weekend when members of the SUI Hockey club team play the alumni. This group also has playdays with other schools.
2. The Tennis club is open to anyone who enjoys swinging a racket. Tournaments with other schools are a feature.
3. The Crafts club, which anyone may join, puts creative interests to active use.
4. Orchestras appeal to modern dance enthusiasts. Membership in this organization is attained

through a probate period during which girls work on developing dance techniques and creating original expositions. The annual public show and TV programs are highlights.

5. The Seals club is an honorary swimming group. Complete tryouts are held at the beginning of the year. An elaborate show is given each spring.
6. The Social Dance club provides a series of dancing lessons for both men and women. Instruction is given by experienced dancers.

Badminton, Too

7. The Badminton club meets regularly for all girls who like to play the game.
8. The Basketball club, open to anyone, trains the newcomer by teaching many techniques and drills.

Other sports offered by WRA are archery, soccer, track, tennis, softball, hockey, bowling, creative dance, stunts and tumbling, and folk dance.

Iowa gymnastics coach Dick Holzaepfel seems very optimistic about his squad's chances this coming year, for a man who has only three of last year's let-terms returning.

"We have three of the best prospects I've ever seen," he says of his sophomore members who will enter varsity competition. "They beat many of our varsity men all last year," he says. "It was somewhat embarrassing at the time."

The "they" he refers to are: Sam Bailey, St. Petersburg, Fla., an all-around good man; Jerry Wiedman, Clinton, whose specialty is everything but the trampoline, and Walter Patterson, Nashville, Tenn., who specializes in trampoline and tumbling.

Varsity men returning are Jerry Kottong, Davenport, trampoline; Jack Sweet, Central City, side horse, and Dick Kuiper,

Sibley, parallel bars.

Other sophomores for whom Holzaepfel has high hopes include Ed Hancock, Oelwein, highbars, and Stanley Beebe, Central City, flying rings. The list includes three sophomore tumblers, Mike Stolte, Boone, Dick Sagers, Maquoketa, and Bill King, Wheeling, W. Va.

Last season, Iowa had an excellent record of nine wins, three losses. Two of the losses were to Minnesota, a team which seems to jinx the Hawkeyes. In the 1951-52 and 1952-53 seasons, the team posted identical 10-1 records. In each season, the lone loss was to the Gophers.

Holzaepfel Stirs Gym Interest

Gymnastics was revived as an intercollegiate sport on the Iowa program in 1949 after a war-time lapse of six years by Norman R. (Dick) Holzaepfel.

The coach was named to his position June 9, 1948, coming to Iowa from Colorado State college at Greeley. He is a 1941 graduate of the University of Michigan (bachelor of science in education degree), and in 1948 earned his M.A. at Colorado State.

His rebuilding program in the sport at Iowa had to be from the ground up because the Hawkeyes had not been represented since 1942.

Stirring Iowans' Interest

Iowa high schools know little about gymnastics and Coach Holzaepfel and his performers have made many trips to Iowa towns for exhibitions and to develop interest in the sport.

Hawkeyes through 1954 had won 33 dual meets, lost 14 and tied 1. The 1952 team was voted by Big Ten coaches as the most improved in the league, winning 10 of 11 dual meets, placing fifth in the conference title affair and seventh in the National collegiates.

Holzaepfel has been especially successful with trampoline performers. Frank LaDue won the National A.A.U. title in 1952, second in 1951 and also second in the 1952 NCAA meet. Bill Harris took the Big Ten crown in 1950 and was 1951 NCAA runner-up, while Bill Sorenson placed second to LaDue in the 1952 N.A.A.U. trampoline meet.

line. Jim Norman won the 1954 NCAA trampoline crown. Bob Hazlett, also a member of the 1954 squad, set a new record for points scored by a Hawkeye.

Athlete at Michigan

The Iowa coach was born in Sandusky, O., July 11, 1918. At the University of Michigan, he was a diver and captain of the gymnastics exhibition team from 1938-1941. He served two years as coach of four sports and

teacher at Manistee, Mich. high school and at Milwaukee university school.

Work as a U. S. naval officer in gymnastics instruction and physical rehabilitation program at five training centers or hospitals occupied him during the war. He went to Colorado State college in 1947 as trainer and varsity gymnastics coach and after receiving his M.A. was made assistant professor.

Rollie Williams Is— Head Cage Scout

Rolland F. (Rollie) Williams was appointed Iowa's assistant director of athletics July 1, 1947 to round out the new appointments to the top athletic positions: Paul W. Brechler, director of athletics, and Frank Havlicek, business manager of athletics.

One of the veterans of the Iowa coaching staff, he came to the University in 1924 as assistant coach of football and basketball.

He was named head basketball coach at the beginning of the 1929-30 season and held that position until entering the navy in the spring of 1942.

Following 40 months of duty in the naval aviation physical education program, Williams returned to the university in September, 1945, and assisted Lawrence (Pops) Harrison, head basketball coach. He was discharged with the rank of lieutenant commander.

Also Head Cage Scout

Besides his duties now as assistant director, Rollie is the head Iowa basketball scout.

He was graduated from the University of Wisconsin in June, 1923, with a bachelor of arts degree. While attending Wisconsin, Rollie won nine letters: three in football as a halfback; three in basketball as a guard; and three in baseball as an outfielder.

He was selected as an all-western running guard in basketball and an all-western football halfback. He was a member of the 1923 Badger cage team which won 11 of 12 games to share the Big Ten title with Iowa.

Coached at Millikin

During the college year of 1923-24, he coached at James

Millikin university, Decatur, Ill.

During his 13 years as head basketball coach at Iowa, Williams' teams won 132 and lost 132. In conference play they won 60 and lost 87 games.

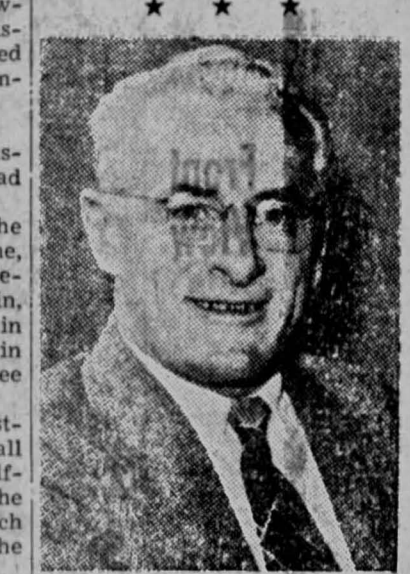
Until 1932-33, he was handicapped by a scarcity of basketball material, but developed fighting teams which upset a few quintets with better personnel, including a Big Ten champion in 1931 and 1932.

His teams of 1932-33 and 1941-42 were title contenders. Each team won 8 of 12 Big Ten games, the former tying for third place and the latter tying for second.

Williams has two children, James Rolland, 20, and Nancy, 10.



Dick Holzaepfel Arouses Gymnastics Interest



Rollie Williams Assistant Athletic Director

Floyd of Rosedale Is the Prize— Winner of Hawk-Gopher Football Game Gets Bronze Pig

There's a pig that stands outside Athletic Director Paul Brechler's office in the field house. His name is Floyd of Rosedale.

Floyd has spent the last year in Iowa City and university officials won't mind it too much if Floyd spends the rest of his life here.

Of course, there's a logical explanation to all this. Floyd is a bronze statue of a prize pig by the same name. Floyd goes to the winner of the annual Iowa-Minnesota football game.

The winning team is entitled to keep the trophy until it loses the game. It's the only trophy of an Iowa football series and, therefore, is appropriate because Minnesota is Iowa's oldest opponent.

There is a tradition behind the

story of Floyd of Rosedale — a tradition which dates back to 1935. It was in this year that Gov. Clyde Herring of Iowa and Gov. Floyd B. Olson of Minnesota wagered a prize porker on the outcome of the annual contest.

The bet was a diplomatic move designed to ease the tension that had developed between followers of the two teams.

Iowa lost the first game at Iowa City, 13-6, after a bitter but clean battle to a Minnesota team which later earned the title of mythical national champion.

So Gov. Herring presented Gov. Olson with Floyd of Rosedale, a full-blooded champion and a brother to Blue Boy of the

Will Rogers picture "State Fair." Gov. Olson gave the pig to the University of Minnesota and commissioned Charles Brioschi of St. Paul, a sculptor, to create a statue of Floyd.

From his work came a bronze pig 21 inches long and 15 1/2 inches high which was mounted on a heavy metal and wooden base. Around Floyd's middle is a replica of a sash, with spaces for

engraving scores of the meetings of the two schools up to 1909.

When Floyd spends the year in Iowa City, he's quartered in a neon-lighted glass case, with explanatory placards, in the hall outside Brechler's office.

Minnesota has won the pig 13 times while Iowa has kept it five. There has been one tie, in 1951, when Iowa kept it because it had won the year before.



FLOYD OF ROSEDALE, a bronze replica of a champion pig, stands in his glass case outside Athletic Director Paul Brechler's office. Floyd has spent the last year in Iowa City since Iowa won the annual football game against Minnesota last fall, 27-0.

Fencers To Get New Coach; Team Improving

A new coach will take the reins of the Iowa fencing team this fall, replacing Dr. Lucien Morris who has gone to the University of Washington to head the department of anesthesiology.

Fencing was re-established at Iowa under Dr. Morris, and with his leadership advanced from two years of winning only one match to last year's record of six wins and six losses. In conference play last year, Iowa won three and lost four; good enough for fifth place in the Big Ten.

They also placed fifth in the NCAA meet.

Harry Hollein, a Ph.D. candidate at Iowa and former varsity fencer at Boston university, has applied for the job. He has five years of experience as a fencing coach.

Hollein first came to the state three years ago to serve as supervisor of special education in Fayette, Clinton and Buchanan counties. In 1952, Hollein won the saber championship of Iowa,

playing in the Amateur Fencers League of America.

Jim Halbach, Clinton and Ted Myers, Sheldon will be co-captains of this year's squad. Halbach is described as a top epee man, from whom much is expected. Myers is handy with the foil.

Mainstay of the saber team is Warren Pearson, Burlington. Frank Craig, Aurora, is expected to be a big producer with the foil.

TENTATIVE 1954-55 FENCING

- January 8— Wisconsin at Iowa
- January 22— Open
- February 4— Notre Dame at South Bend
- February 5— Ohio State and Chicago at Columbus
- February 12— Northwestern and Lawrence Tech at Iowa
- February 18— Illinois at Champaign
- February 19— Chicago, Wayne and Detroit at Chicago
- February 26— Michigan State and Wisconsin at Madison

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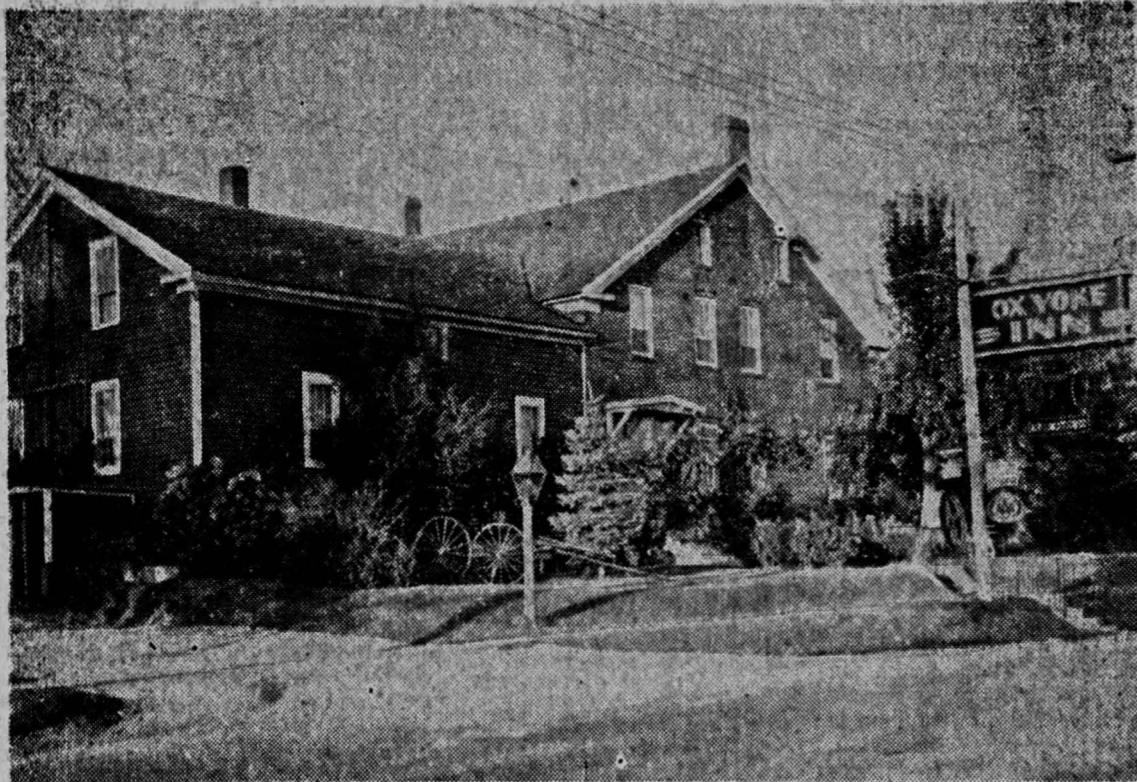
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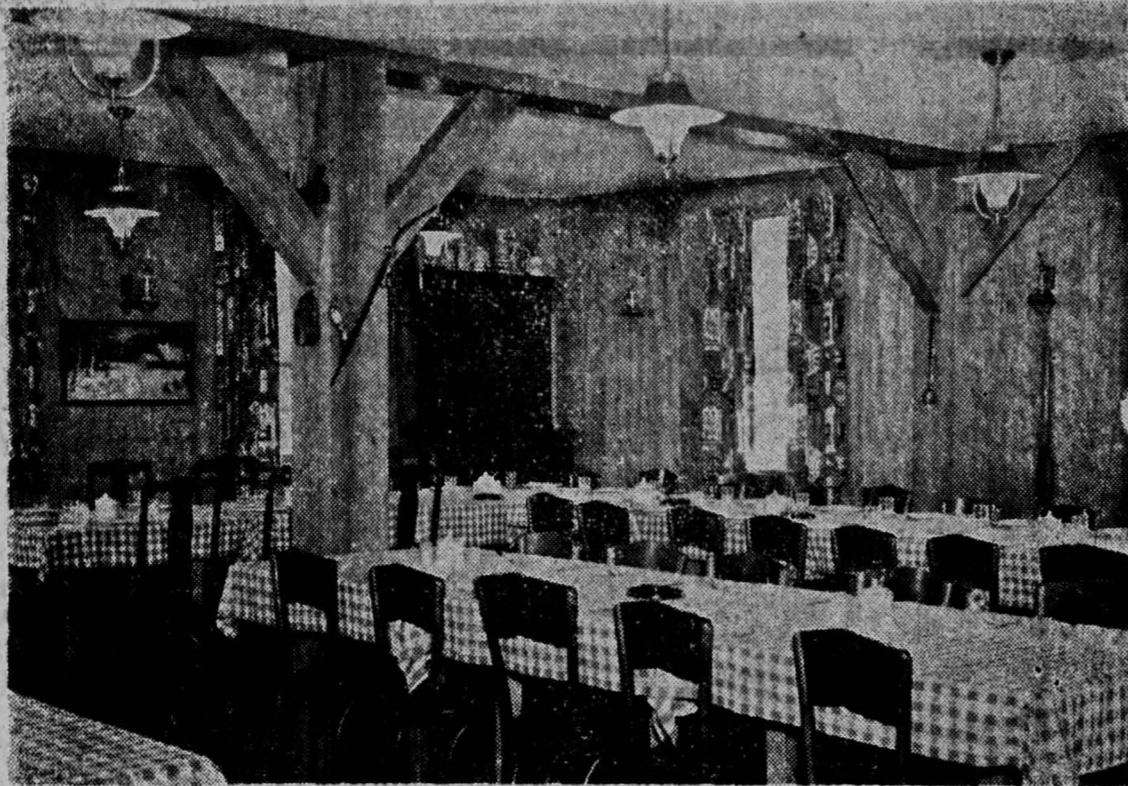
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Miss Loah Lunan
Westlawn Queen



Miss Nansey Barnes
Hillcrest Queen



Miss Dorothy Nakano
Currier Sweetheart



Miss Kay Taylor
Dolphin Queen



Miss Pat Brown
Quadrangle Queen



Miss Janet Sywassink
Honorary Cadet Colonel

International Center Fosters Good Will

The spirit of good will and cooperation at the State University of Iowa is perhaps best exemplified by the university's two-year-old International center, at the corner of Market and Capitol streets.

Students from 48 nations use the center as a place to study, to relax and to entertain friends from their own and other countries.

Highlighting last year's activities at the center were the official welcoming party in September, the Pan-American day open house in April and the farewell party in May.

Events Take Place

Other events included February's Girl Scout week, attended by 400 scouts and leaders, a reception in December by Philippine students for Gen. Carlos P. Romulo and the construction of a float for the SUI Homecoming parade.

Eleven Sunday suppers were held at the center during the past year. Each supper was prepared by students of a different nationality and featured favorite foods of their native countries.

Participants Listed

Groups who participated in Sunday suppers last year were from Egypt, Venezuela, Brazil, Germany, the U.S., India, Russia, Norway, Japan, the Philippines and Nigeria.

The center received several gifts last year, including a short wave radio from the First Presbyterian church of Iowa City, a set of international display flags from the Iowa City Lions club, a lighted globe from the Cedar Rapids district Women's Society of the Methodist church, and a slide projector purchased with \$50 donated by the Interfraternity Pledge council.

Gifts Presented

A card table and four chairs were purchased by four foreign students with a check given them by the Ft. Madison Forum for a program called "Let's Globalize Our Thinking."

The four students were: Arturo Obadia, Venezuelan graduate student; Narain R. Rijhwani, Indian junior; Arne Hordvei, Norwegian graduate student, and Penuel E. Malafa, Nigerian freshman.

The center's program is planned by a student board of directors. The board is selected each spring by members of the outgoing executive group.

Board of Directors Named

Members of the board of directors for the 1954-55 school year are: Rijhwani, chairman; Virginia-Luz Adolfo, Philippine graduate student; Ingle Giskegerde, Norwegian freshman; Malafa; Mario A. Basbaum, Brazilian freshman; Sangun Lim, Korean graduate student; Akira Noguchi, Japanese graduate student; Ernesto D. Bacel, Columbian graduate student; Norbe C. Birosel, Philippine unclassified student, and Sylvia Sue Domelsson, Reinbeck sophomore.

The idea for an International center originated with Richard Sweitzer in 1950. He was then adviser to foreign students at SUI. Rigid plans for the development of the center were carefully avoided, so that it could develop along the lines most interesting to the students who would use it.

Maintained by Contributions

It was decided that the center would in no way be adjunct to the SUI International club. It has been maintained by contributions from the university and from persons interested in international good will.

The frame house in which the center is located was formerly used as a women's cooperative dormitory, Chesley house.

In the spring of 1952 the pledges of 19 social fraternities and 13 special sororities volunteered their services in response to an appeal from the office of student affairs for help in making the house ready for occupancy.

Volunteers Worked

The volunteers worked in shifts for nearly a month, changing the drab building, unused for six months, into a cheery and livable place.

They cleaned, painted, waxed and varnished. On April 1, 1952, the job was completed. A few pieces of furniture were added and the building was opened to foreign students and their friends for the first time.

Maner Comes to SUI

In the fall of 1952, Wallace Maner came to the SUI campus to become foreign student adviser. He and his family moved into the top floor of the center, making longer hours possible and giving the meeting place a more friendly, homelike atmosphere.

Additional funds from SUI were used to expand facilities. New furniture was purchased, kitchen facilities were added, and a radio was placed in one of the living rooms.

The rooms are furnished with emphasis on comfort and practicality. There are five rooms downstairs—a bright kitchen, a dining room, two living rooms and a library. One of the living rooms has a large fireplace. Comfortable groups of chairs and tables supplied with lamps and ashtrays are scattered throughout the rooms.

Contains Periodicals

The library contains books and periodicals from all over the

world. New publications are constantly being added to the collection. Most of the material is obtained from embassies. Music of international interest is also being collected.

While students don't live at the center, they spend much time there, studying and relaxing. Upstairs, besides the Maner family apartment, there is one guest room. It is used to house, for short periods of time, visitors to the campus and new foreign students who come to SUI without making housing arrangements.

'Permanent Resident' Students Eligible To Vote Here

Some State University of Iowa students of voting age are eligible to vote in Iowa City elections and to cast their state and national election ballots at Iowa City polls.

Whether or not those students who call Iowa City their permanent homes are eligible to

vote in Iowa City will have to be decided on an individual basis.

This opinion was voiced recently by Robert Meyer, city clerk, and Edward W. Lucas, city attorney.

The students' eligibility to

vote in Iowa City should be decided by intent, they said. If a student calls Iowa City his home for several years, then he would be considered a permanent resident.

Meyer said a person is not considered a permanent resident

if he or she spends summer and other vacations at home, if they are not financially independent, if the "home ties" are maintained to a strict degree or if they consider their home town as a permanent address.

Married students may be con-

sidered as permanent residents.

Permanent residents of Iowa City are urged by Meyer to register at the local office of the city clerk if they have not voted in Iowa City during the last four years.



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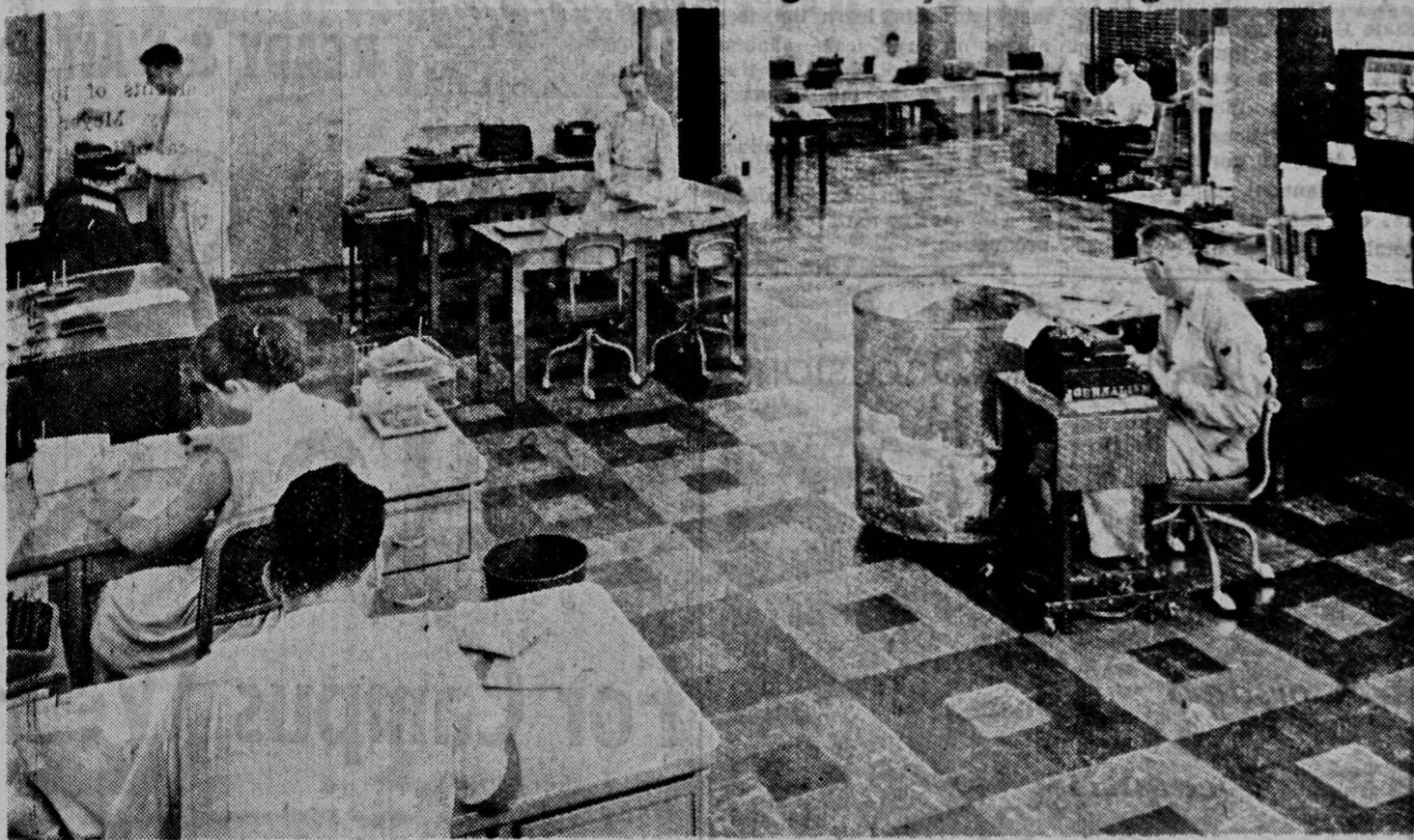
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Newsroom in Calm of Morning as Day's Work Begins



MEMBERS OF THE DAILY IOWAN STAFF begin work on the day's paper. This view of the Iowan's newsroom, taken from the editor's desk, shows the desks of the managing editor and news editor in the left foreground. Beyond them are the Associated Press teletype machines. At center is the horseshoe-shaped copy desk where the news is edited and the headlines are written. Doors behind the copy desk lead to the Iowan darkroom and the AP wirephoto room. Right foreground shows the sports editor in action. Directly beyond him are the city editor and a reporter at work.

Central Party Group To Hold 6 Dances During School Year

Six all-university dances, sponsored by the State University of Iowa Central Party committee in cooperation with other campus organizations, have been scheduled for the 1954-55 school year.

Starting with the Fall Party Oct. 8, the Central Party committee will sponsor the Homecoming dance Nov. 6, Winter Formal Christmas party Dec. 3, the popular Club Cabaret March 4, 1955, the girl-take-boy Spinster's Spree April 1, 1955, and the first annual Spring Party April 29, 1955.

The Homecoming dance is co-sponsored with Union board, while the Spinster's Spree is co-sponsored with the University Women's association.

Feature Name Bands

Name bands will play at least two of the dances, and if available, all six of the parties will feature nationally known traveling bands.

All dances are staged in the main lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union. Ticket prices are kept as low as possible, running in the neighborhood of \$3 for name bands and \$1.50 for local or territory bands.

In addition, the Central Party committee arranges and promotes popular music and jazz concerts throughout the school year.

Nominated By Units

Prospective members of the Central Party committee are nominated by their housing units. Three students from the freshman, sophomore, and junior class from the colleges of liberal arts, commerce, engineering, nursing and pharmacy are selected.

From these nominations, three freshmen, three sophomores, and five juniors, are chosen by the Central Party committee selection board.

The board is made up of the executive councils of the Union board, the Student Council, and the outgoing president of the Central Party committee. The selections are made in April of each year.

Union Board Plans Open House Sept. 18

Students at SUI, new and old, soon discover that the activities sponsored by the student Union board of the Iowa Memorial Union form a large part of college life.

The Union board, with Paul Bartlett, Bedford senior commerce student, serving his second term as president, has a variety of activities scheduled for the 1954-55 school year.

An open house for new students is planned for Sept. 18. A campus dance band will be available for dancing in addition to ping pong, television, movies, games, and a chance to meet other new students from all over the United States.

Sponsors Tea Dances

Union board also sponsors Sunday afternoon tea dances, free concerts, art exhibits, bridge

and ping pong tournaments, and post-football and basketball game dances. Admission is free to all Union board functions.

The board, organized 26 years ago, is made up of elected representatives of the various colleges at SUI. Six are from the college of liberal arts, two from commerce, and one each from the colleges of law, pharmacy, nursing, medicine, dentistry, education, engineering, and the graduate college.

The board is divided up into various committees and sub-committees in order to facilitate the work of carrying on its many activities.

Selected In Fall

One year of sub-committee work is necessary before an application is accepted for membership on the board. Sub-committee members are selected in the fall by the board members, and assigned to various committees for training.

With the opening of the new addition to the Iowa Memorial Union in October, it is anticipated that the Union Board functions will be increased. A bowling alley and billiard room will be available for all students when the new unit is finished.

Big Ten and National competition in bridge, billiards, and bowling, is planned for the coming school year. Local tournaments are held with the winners going on to the Big Ten finals, and in the case of bridge, on to the national intercollegiate tournament.

Daily Iowan Has Dual Role At SUI

"Serving the State University of Iowa Campus and Iowa City" — this is the motto of The Daily Iowan, SUI's unique newspaper with a dual personality.

The Daily Iowan is a student newspaper published by and for SUI students. It is an excellent training ground for students in the school of journalism, and provides all university students with a medium of communication.

But it also is a daily newspaper of general circulation, which serves as the morning newspaper for the campus and community of Iowa City.

Entirely Student Staffed

Staffed entirely by students, the Iowan is an eight-column newspaper of 4 to 12 pages published Tuesday through Saturday. It has its own mechanical plant valued at \$80,000. Circulation averages more than 5,000 copies per day.

Occasionally, the Iowan publishes newspapers of 18 and even 56 pages. An example of this is the annual University Edition, which you are now reading. Another example was the special section the Iowan printed to honor Herbert Hoover on his 80th birthday, which was celebrated at West Branch.

Although the Iowan provides the city and university with a summary of the day's news events, its primary purpose still is to give students in editorial journalism an opportunity to augment their university studies with practical, on-the-spot experience.

Normally, journalism students will spend two years reporting for the Iowan, and at least one semester as an Iowan copyreader.

Reporters Cover Beats

Reporters are assigned beats, on which they interview news sources and write stories. The stories are handed in to the city editor, who in turn passes them on to the copyreader for checking, revision and headline writing.

The news editor, assistant news editor, society editor and sports editor all have specific layout and makeup duties. The entire process is supervised by the editor and managing editor.

Beats covered by reporters include the police station, city hall, court house and all colleges, schools and departments in the university. In addition, many special events are covered daily. These include plays, concerts, lectures, sports events, city council meetings and weddings.

Has Wire Service

Most international, national and state news is received by the Associated Press wire service, of which the Iowan has been a member since Sept. 18, 1927.

It is estimated that during a school year students write more than 300,000 words of published city news, similar to material which they will encounter "in the field" after graduation.

Student photographers handle all campus and city news pictures. State and out-of-state pictures are received by Associated Press wirephoto service.

Professional Basis

The Iowan is actually published on a professional basis — 12 months a year, five days a week. It is one of only two college-affiliated newspapers which holds membership in the American Newspaper Publishers association (which has more than 800 daily newspaper members). It is the only student-edited member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations.

The Iowan is published by Student Publications, Inc., a non-profit corporation which operates essentially as an agency of SUI. Control of Student Publications, Inc., is vested in a nine-

member board of trustees. Four of these are members of the university faculty, appointed by the president of the university and holding seats on the board for an indeterminate term.

Five Students on Board

Five are students who are elected by the student body at annual elections. Four serve two-year terms, and one serves a one-year term.

Administrative management of The Daily Iowan is delegated to a publisher who is responsible for general supervision, but editorial and business operative management are placed in the hands of student executives.

Present publisher of the paper is Prof. Fred M. Pownall.

Iowan's Editorial Staff

The Daily Iowan's editorial staff is headed by Dwight Jensen, West Branch senior. Formerly an assistant city editor for the Iowan, Jensen was a staff member of an army newspaper while serving in Austria in 1952-53.

Managing editor is Dick Soloway, Medford, Mass., senior. Soloway's previous jobs on the

Iowan were as police-city hall reporter, assistant city editor and city editor.

Pat Heefner, Milo senior, is the SUI daily's news editor. Miss Heefner worked as a reporter and copyreader before taking over her present duties.

Assistant news editor is Larry Alkire, Des Moines junior. Alkire formerly served as editor of the Iowa Quest, experimental newspaper published by the school of journalism, and as reporter and copyreader on the Iowan staff.

City Editor Kapenstein

The post of city editor is held by Ira Kapenstein, New York City sophomore. Kapenstein is a former city hall-police reporter.

Joe Moran, Cherokee senior, is the assistant city editor. Moran, formerly with the U.S. navy, also has served as reporter, copyreader and "slot" man on the copy desk.

Present Iowan sports editor is Gene Ingle, Des Moines junior. Ingle, who moved to the sports desk from a city "beat," also is correspondent for the Davenport

Democrat and the Cedar Rapids Gazette sports department.

Dick Pitschke, Rock Island, Ill., senior, who handles the Associated Press wirephoto equipment and serves as chief photographer, rounds out the news staff.

The Iowan's business staff is headed by E. John Kottman, Kottman, who will begin his graduate studies in September, served as news editor and later advertising manager of the Osage Press-News, and as a representative of the Equitable Life Assurance society.

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Sincerely,
Leonard Kaplan,
Manager

We Are Happy To Announce
A Complete Program of the finest CinemaScope Hits

4 WSUI Staff Members Rehearse Their Lines



REHEARSING A PROGRAM to be aired over the State University of Iowa's radio station, WSUI, are four members of the station's student staff. They are, left to right, George Eliason, Kanawha sophomore; Marilyn Sires, Tama junior; Pat Beard, Mt. Airy junior, and Ted Neilsen, Chicago senior. WSUI, now in its 36th year, serves a listening area of five states and approximately three million persons.

SUI's Radio Station Serves 5 States, 3 Million Persons

Back in 1911, the State University of Iowa began experimenting with a new invention—radio.

In that year, a 2,000-watt code transmitter—their latest thing in radio—was installed in the Physics building basement and code transmission was started under the call letters 9YA.

Since that time, the call letters have changed twice, new and enlarged studios have been built as an addition to the Engineering building, modern equipment has been installed, power has been increased and an FM station has been added.

WSUI, the present station, was actually born in 1919 when Prof. Carl Menzer, then a student at SUI, installed what is believed to have been the first radio telephone transmitter broadcasting on a regular schedule west of the Mississippi river.

Might Hear Comment
If you were to tune in the 910 spot today, you might hear the announcer say, "The oldest station west of the Mississippi, WSUI, in Iowa City."

Menzer doesn't like to tell about it, but when he was the only man operating the station back in its first days of existence, he was a busy man come football gametime.

He would announce that there would be a brief pause over the air while he dashed to the football field where he would give a play-by-play description of the game.

The first broadcasting station began as a 100-watt transmitter with persons living within a 100-mile radius being the only ones able to receive programs—and then it had to be with a crystal detector. Of course, crystal detectors were the only means of receiving broadcasts in those days.

Schedule Set Up
The program schedule of the station set up in 1919 consisted of records played from a hand-winding phonograph, newscasts, athletic news and the exact time, received nightly by wireless from Arlington, Va.

New equipment was purchased in 1923, making the university's broadcasting station one of the most complete in the U. S.

The present call letters, WSUI, were not given to the university until 1927. When first broadcasting call letters were issued, in 1922, the university applied for the call letters WSUI but because they had been assigned to a steamship transmitter, the station, for the time being, had to use WHAA. In 1927, the ship was decommissioned and the letters were given to the university station.

Station Moved
It was also in 1922 that the station moved from the Physics building to the Engineering building. It came to be known as, "The Old Gold Studios," because Iowa's school colors were black and gold. At that time, it consisted of a reception room, one studio and an operations room and power room.

The following year two 100-foot towers were constructed on top of the Engineering building and new 500-watt equipment was installed.

During these first years of operation, a system of cables was extended over the entire campus, enabling on-the-scene reporting of campus events.

Installed New Transmitters
By 1933, the station could reach out-of-town listeners with the aid of a newly-installed 1,000-watt transmitter.

In 1939, with more than 500 students enrolled in radio classes, it became evident that WSUI would have to be expanded and modernized. The equipment was becoming obsolete and space was

inadequate.

An appeal was made to the Iowa legislature and a project to enlarge and improve radio education facilities at SUI was approved. A three-story addition to the Engineering building was later built by the Works Projects administration.

Increased Power

In 1940, the station increased its power to 5,000 watts, its present size. In this year, WSUI also installed Associated Press wire service for improved news coverage. When the power was increased, three 225-foot antenna towers and a new transmitter were built. The towers, which are located at Coralville, just west of Iowa City, are still in use.

In 1947, a 17,500-watt frequency modulation (FM) station—KSUI—was built. It is on the air daily except Sundays and duplicates many programs heard over WSUI.

WSUI now serves five states and approximately three million persons.

Averages 14½ Hours
Since 1942, the station has averaged 14½ hours on the air daily except Sundays. It broadcasts about 32 different programs each day.

Local news is gathered by one of the largest radio news staffs in the midwest, comprised of students under staff supervision. State, national and international news is received over the AP leased wire. News programs are under the direction of the news bureau, part of SUI's school of journalism.

The station provides training and practical experience for nearly 200 students each year. They work under staff supervision, in almost every area of activity.

WSUI listeners get a well-balanced diet of news, women's programs, programs for the children, forums, classroom lectures, recorded music from the 50,000-record music library, dramatic productions, and the like.

Growth Shown
The growth of the station can be shown by comparing the size of the first station in 1919 with the size of the present one.

From a one-room studio in 1919, it has grown to have six studios, 12 offices and work rooms, a laboratory, repair shop, equipment storage rooms, a garage and a large lobby.

The six studios include an auditorium studio which seats 250 persons and a complete production studio with an adjoining observation room which seats 50.

During the early stages of its career, WSUI was under the direction of the engineering department. However, since 1926, it has been administered through the extension division.

ACADEMIC STANDING
The State University of Iowa is a member institution of the Association of American Universities and has been accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools since that association was organized in 1913.

Miss Murray Edits 65th
Jo Ann Murray, Galesburg, Ill., senior, editor of the 1955 Hawkeye, is already planning the 65th edition. Business manager is Hermann Koch, Sioux City senior.

In addition to other necessary equipment, the Hawkeye office, 210 Communications center, is now furnished with a collection of old Hawkeye volumes. The old books, dating back to 1896 were donated by the university library. The office also has a large number of annuals from other colleges and universities and maintains contacts with the yearbook staffs of those schools.

Hawkeye Yearbook Has Told of Campus Living Since 1890

Through the pages of the Hawkeye, State University of Iowa yearbook, the bustle of campus activity lives on long after Commencement day. Every year since 1890, Hawkeye has annually reflected life at SUI.

The 1954 annual, containing over 5,000 photographs on 380 pages, featured some interesting changes in appearance. The four divisions of the book—features, organizations, activities and classes—were printed in four colors, using a new color engraving process. Beauty queens were shown in informal montages against black backgrounds.

Last year's staff of 130 students was the largest in Hawkeye's history. A total of 4,385 books were published in 1954 at a cost of more than \$25,000.

The 1954 copy staff included six volume editors and 30 copywriters. Each volume editor was responsible for all copy in a certain section. Writers were given assignments involving research and interviewing before actually writing the story. Copy staff members soon become well acquainted with the problem of writing only enough to fit an allotted space, a technique known as copyfitting.

All of the 1954 Hawkeye layout and art work was done entirely by staff members.

Pictures Are Important
An increasing emphasis has been placed on photography in recent years. Student photographers working for Hawkeye receive academic credit for their work through a special course in pictorial journalism. Photographers receive picture assignments all year long from the chief photographer. Pictures are scheduled and appointments made by the photo coordinator. Developing and printing is done by Hawkeye darkroom technicians.

The book is financed primarily by student subscriptions, solicited by sales staff members. Students are encouraged to subscribe during the three-day subscription drive held at the beginning of the school year.

The Hawkeye office staff provides an excellent place for practical training for students in commerce, particularly for those in office management. Files, lists and indexes have to be kept in proper order, a task which has befuddled many an artist or writer.

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Pharmacy Students Make Own Soap

A pharmacy laboratory at the State University of Iowa manufactures more than 10,000 gallons of soap a year. In a huge soap kettle, acquired from navy surplus, 60 gallons of soap can be made in 10 minutes.

In the annual preparations for 184 different medicinal products totaling 79 tons, third-year phar-

macy students learn the techniques of large scale manufacture first-hand. Most of these products go to the University hospitals pharmacy.

Economy is one of the advantages of this program. The state is saved thousands of dollars each year by the laboratory's production.

Flowers for all Occasions



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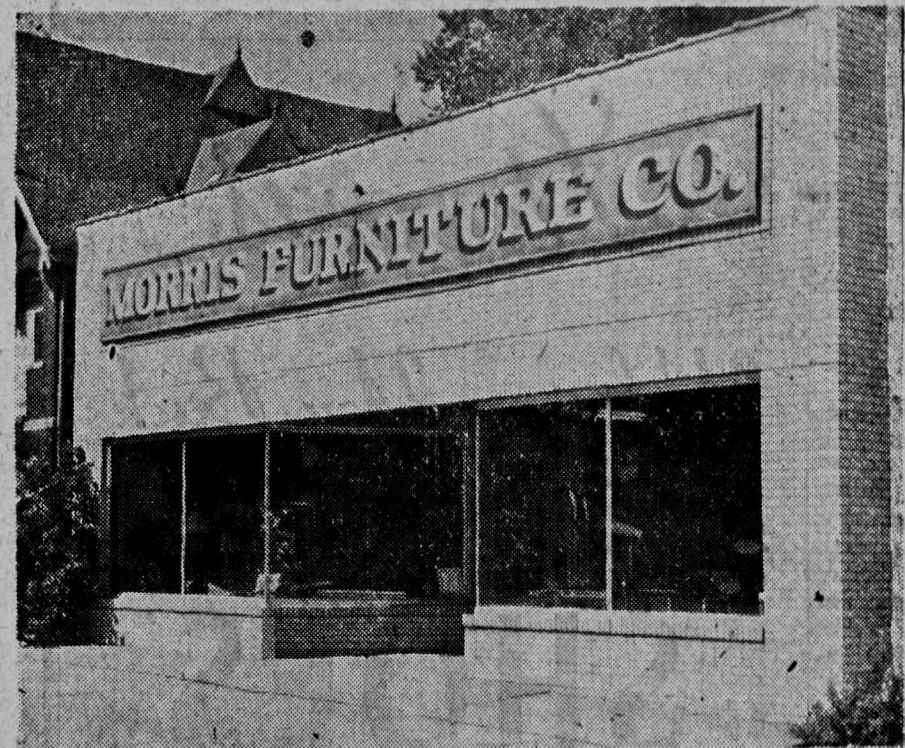
DRESS SHOES 8.95 to 12.95

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Your living quarters will be more comfortable with attractive, functional furnishings. Complete lines of student furniture, including all sizes of mirrors, spacious chests of drawers, desks with lots of space, all kinds of study and decorative lamps, and rugs to fit any size area. Come in and see these Student Specials.

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SUI's Television Laboratory Produces Educational Films, Provides Practical Experience



A TELEVISION INSTRUCTOR discusses techniques with a class in program planning and production at SUI's modern TV laboratory. Classes meet in this small auditorium which overlooks the main studio. From here they can view the show in progress and also watch it on monitor screens.

By JACK PEASE

Long an exponent of liberal education for the modern world, SUI now claims some of the nation's finest facilities for instruction in the new medium of mass communication, television. On July 1 of this year the Television Center became an independent department of the university, under the jurisdiction of Provost Harvey H. Davis.

SUI first offered a course entitled speech in radio and television in 1948. This course, handled by the department of speech and dramatic arts, was the forerunner of a wide selection of specialized instruction and is still basic to the curriculum.

Although the university has no TV broadcasting station, it claims one of the largest and best equipped TV teaching centers in the U.S.

Productions are often filmed or kinescoped for broadcast over WOI-TV at Iowa State college in Ames and other nearby stations. An SUI student cast presented the first live telecast over station WOC-TV, Davenport, in early November, 1953. Since then several programs have been broadcast over that station.

SUI's television laboratory studios located in the Old Armory north of the new Library build-

ing would earn the envy of most commercial station staffs. A visiting CBS official from New York said the studios would accommodate more than 80 per cent of the programs produced on the "Studio One," network dramatic series.

The ancient building, once the scene of Hawkeye athletic triumphs was admirably suited to these modern purposes, probably far beyond the imagination of its builders. The main studio, located on the third floor, is 89 ft. long and 47 ft. wide with a 27 ft. ceiling.

This studio and the entire laboratory have been remodeled in pleasantly modern, yet functional style under the direction of Prof. John R. Winnie, of the television and speech departments, and SUI architect George L. Horner.

Four smaller rooms overlook

the studio floor through huge double panes of glass. Two are at floor level and two directly above them. One of the upper rooms is a 50-seat theater from which students and audience can view the show in production. The other three are for the use of technicians.

Among the programs produced at SUI have been a series of weekly guidance programs on teen-age problems entitled "Guideposts." This series, written, directed and performed by students has been presented over WOI-TV the past two years. Another popular feature was the weekly elementary art series.

SUI alumnus Richard Maibum, Broadway and Hollywood writer and producer, returned here to direct student writers in preparing scripts for the "Footprints of Freedom" series. Student performers and technicians filmed

one of the shows recently for possible national release through the foundation.

The university offers M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in television studies, but Prof. H. Clay Harshbarger, head of the division of radio, television, and films, says that more than half the students are undergraduates who are concentrating their electives in the field.

"A broad education is absolutely essential to any person planning a career in a field such as television," he said. "This is why we feel our program is best suited to student needs." Most undergraduates interested in television work earn their degrees in journalism, dramatic arts, engineering or some other related subject.

Courses now offered by the TV center and the department of speech include: production

methods in radio and TV, planning and construction of programs, cinematography, speech in radio and TV, theater techniques, and research and workshops. Classes in news writing and presentation are taught in the school of journalism.

Instruction in lighting and set design is given through the university theater and technical courses are handled by the department of electrical engineering.

Students write scripts and form casts for experimental and actual programs. The scripts are processed and discussed in TV laboratories and faculty members aid with advice and suggestions.

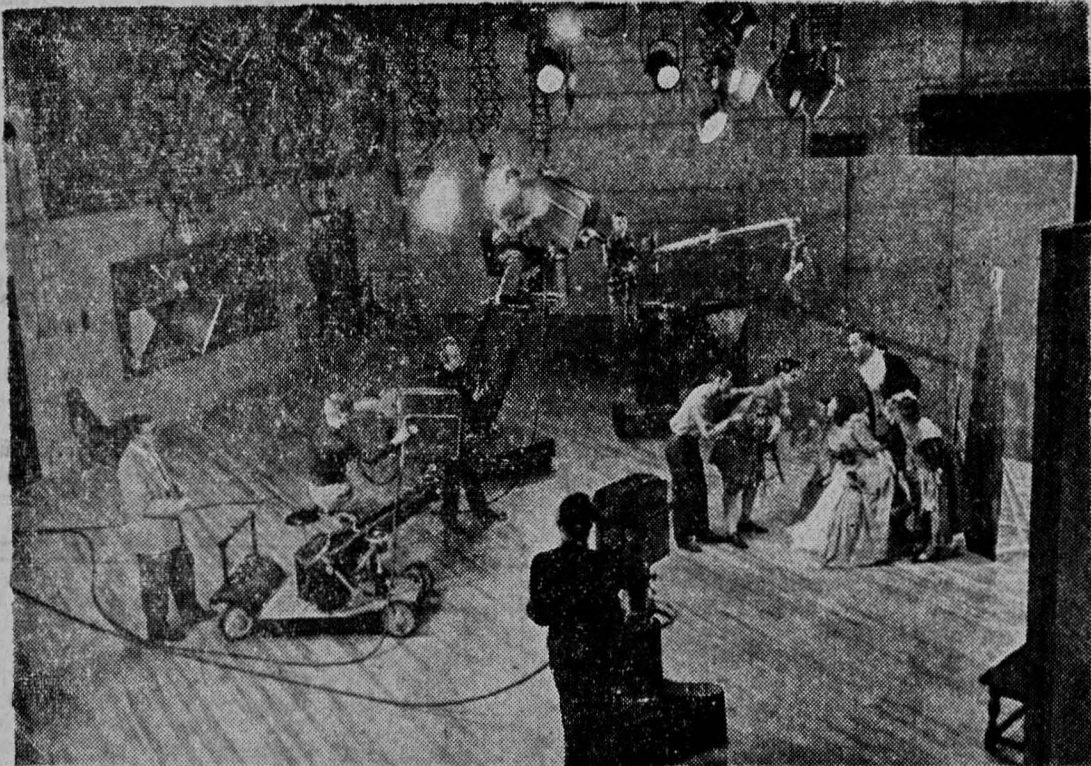
Casting and production conferences take about two weeks after the script is completed. Then the show is rehearsed, sometimes as much as five hours

a day for ten days before actual production. Lighting, camera-work and stage settings are all the work of students gaining practical experience.

Davies is SUI's representative on a planning committee which is reformulating plans for a state educational TV network which would tentatively include SUI, Iowa State college and Iowa State Teachers college as well as the department of public instruction and other educational organizations.

The committee has met several times this summer. If this network becomes a reality, SUI may gain broadcasting facilities.

SUI graduates with TV training are employed in stations throughout Iowa and the nation. Television education at SUI promises to continue its rapid growth, keeping pace with education for modern living.



"READY TO ROLL" is this television camera crew as students rehearse a show in the large TV laboratory at SUI. The lab was equipped and used for the first time last spring. In the upper left is a small auditorium, complete with monitors, from which students can watch the proceedings and discuss techniques with their instructors. The camras used at SUI are a combination type which can be used either in the studio or in the field.

When in Iowa City

Overnight

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you'll look right — for every occasion...

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All The New Off-beat Colors.
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You'll Find Your Favorite
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Suede and Cabretta

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Classic New Styles



August Is Our Anniversary Month

25 Years ago on August 8th — We opened Willard's Apparel — And have been helping to mold the Co-ed's fashion sense ever since — Or maybe it was she who has taught us just what the student wants and needs. We get along.

WE FEATURE THESE AND MANY OTHER DESIGNERS' LINES

- NARDIS OF DALLAS SPORTSWEAR
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- MINX MODES
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The Well-Dressed College Girl
Shops At **Willard's**
Apparel Shop

130 E. Washington
Next to The Dobby Bootshop

WSUI's 'School Of The Air' Heard By 95,000 Children

Children all over the state are being educated daily throughout the school year through the services of radio station WSUI's School of the Air.

September 1954 begins the sixth season for the School of the Air. Last year more than 95,000 school children in some 1,500 classrooms made up the total in-school audience.

Providing the elementary teacher with an additional tool for instruction is the primary aim of the school. The programs also help to stimulate and motivate classroom experiments and discussions and give curriculum subjects a practical, out-of-school perspective. They are able to help the teacher by presenting the kind of information not readily available to her from any convenient source.

Aids Teacher
To aid the teacher in integrating the various programs with the rest of her daily classwork and to insure that the pupils receive the maximum benefit from the series, WSUI supplies each teacher with a manual prepared for the series of programs she is using in the classroom.

The manual contains a synopsis of each program, suggestions of activities to precede and follow each broadcast, bibliographies, and lists of appropriate and readily available audio visual materials.

Eight To Be Available
Beginning this fall eight series of programs will be available to schools, five of them are produced by WSUI and three originate with the Minnesota School of the Air.

Most of the writing and acting done in connection with the programs originating in the studios of WSUI is done by students. However, nearly every series has a curriculum specialist who acts as adviser and aids in determining the objectives, format, and content of each series.

List Follows
A list of the content and aims of each series follows.

"Our Musical World" is especially designed for grades four through six with the purpose of acquainting the students with serious music in the hopes that they will learn to appreciate and enjoy it.

The featured compositions to be played each week are well known and appeal to all age groups. Miss Lottie Craig, supervisor of music in the Ottumwa, Iowa public schools, is adviser for this series with Phil Biddison, Ottumwa senior, presenting the commentary on the composers.

Written by Student
The series "Let Science Tell Us," is written by Mary McNally, Grinnell sophomore, and is supervised by Dr. Willard Unsicker, professor of education and chairman of the science department of the SUI experimental schools. This year's series concerns the physical sciences.

Methods of presentation of each program will vary from dramas about the lives and work of important physical scientists to interviews with noted authorities to classroom experiments and reports by Iowa school children to on-the-spot recordings illustrating some phase or principle of physical science. Some of these recordings are expected to be obtained in the Chicago Museum of Science and Industry.

Supervises Series
Unsicker also supervises the program series, "Conservation in Hawkeye Land," which is produced in cooperation with the state conservation commission and similar agencies.

The main objective of these dramatic and documentary programs is to acquaint the listeners with the current need for the conservation and rehabilitation of natural resources in Iowa. They also hope to develop an understanding of how Iowa's nature is changing today. On-the-spot recordings are planned to take place at Springbrook state park as well as at farms around the state. Conservation experts from Iowa State Teachers college and Iowa State college will take on some of the programs.

Student Directors Listed
Student directors of this series include: John Henry, Des Moines junior; Paul Meis, Sioux City junior; and John Tilton, Grant City, Mo.

The aim of the programs entitled "The World of Ideas" is to encourage students to develop sound ideas about democratic citizenship, brotherhood and freedom. Material is written for the series by Patricia Beard, Mt. Airy junior.

Significant documents in American history, from the Declaration of Independence to the Atlantic Charter will be studied. The documents will be presented for their original significance and then related to present day ideas and actions.

The other program series produced at SUI is called "Exploring the News" and is prepared and presented by Joe Howe,

Iowa City junior, and Ted Nielsen, Chicago, Ill. senior.

This series presents current events to grades four through eight in such a way that they are easy to understand. The students are helped to see the importance of the more serious items of news of today. Regular commentary will be given dramatic or feature treatment whenever it is appropriate and will be supplemented by on-the-spot recordings.

Series Listed
The other three series of programs included in this year's School of the Air originate from the Minnesota School of the Air. Two of them, "Old Tales and New" and "Let's Sing" are designed for children of kindergarten—primary age. The other "Your Health and You" is for children from grades 5 through 9.

The two programs designed for kindergarten children are correlated wherever possible so the teacher will be able to integrate both programs in the classroom.

"Old Tales and New" is a series of story dramatizations written especially for radio by Betty Girling. The main objective of this series is to afford the child an enjoyable, perhaps peaceful, quarter hour each week.

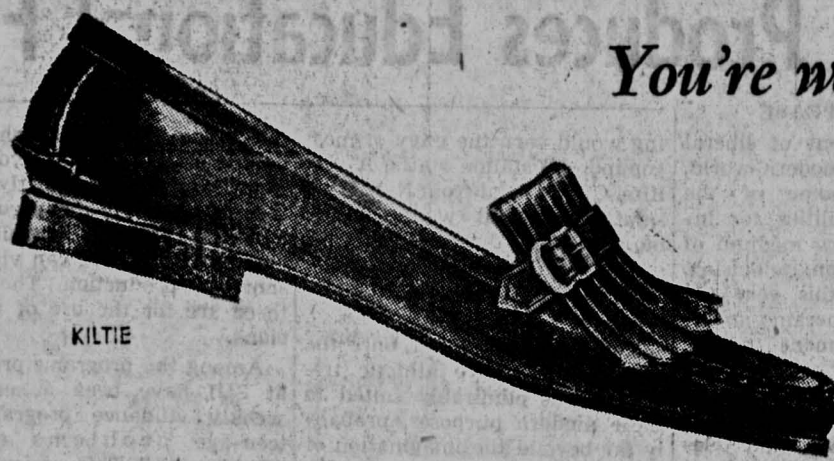
Content Told
Simple rote songs and rhythms about people, seasons, and animals make up the "Let's Sing" series. The children are invited to join in the songs and games.

"Your Health and You" is a new series this year on the School of the Air. It emphasizes the importance of health and health practices in everyday life. The history of man's search for health will play an important part in the series.

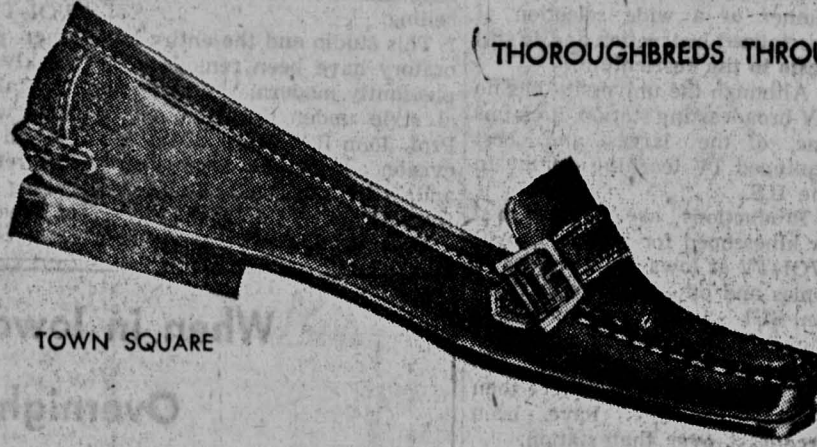
For teachers who cannot fit their class schedule to the broadcast schedule or those who are outside the broadcasting range of WSUI, most of the School of the Air programs are available on tape. Arrangements for the tapes can be made through the Tapes for Teaching Project of the SUI Extension division.

SUI students who participate in the School of the Air are all specially trained in writing, directing, acting, or technical operation. They are all veteran workers on radio station WSUI.

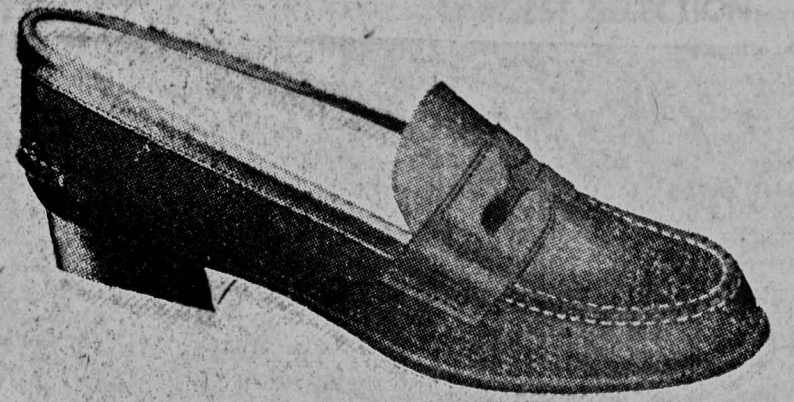
Every school in the Big Ten has a program much the same as SUI's. Many of the schools work together to improve their ideas and techniques.



KILTIE



TOWN SQUARE



HITCHING POST

Neatest feet on quality street walk in Oldmaine Trotters. Why? Classic excellence of styling. Perfection of detail. Lover-hugging fit. Crafted of heart o' the hide leathers on a shadow shank which assures shape retention. Arch Triumphant kisses your foot at the crucial spot. You feel like you could walk in them forever!

Smooth Leather 9.95

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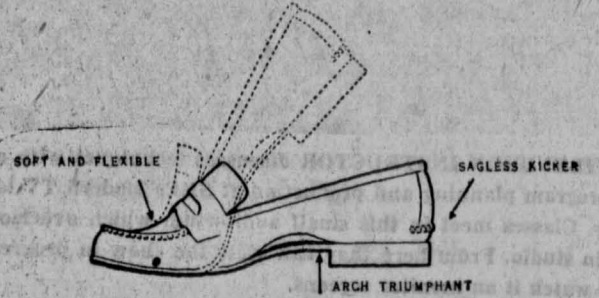
Domby Boot Shop

You're well heeled for fall in

OLDMAINE Trotters
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THOROUGHBREDS THROUGH AND THROUGH



Fryauf's Welcomes You To SUI... and Invites You To Stop In At The ...

"Store with the Leather Door"



In a few days you'll begin your studies here at the State University of Iowa. Your college education will give you a sense of value... enable you to select material things that are of high quality.

FRYAUF'S is in business to serve the person who is particular about leather goods. LUGGAGE, NOTEBOOKS, BRIEF CASES, BILLFOLDS, HANDBAGS, BELTS, JEWELRY CASES, and UTILITY CASES at FRYAUF'S measure up to the standards that you as a college student demand.

FRYAUF'S

"The Store With The Leather Door"
4 South Dubuque



Justin McCarty

Richey's

"The Store with the Pink Lace Front"

2 Doors South of Jefferson Hotel

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by Lantz of California, Justin McCarty, Jeannie Durrell, Shenanigans, Jackie Nimble, Lynnbrook, Paula Dean, George Hess, and Taller Modes (for 5' 7" and over).

● **SUITS**
by Lilli Ann, Moordale Originals, Michael M. Elisberg, and P. A. T. for 5' 5" and under).

● **SWEATERS**
by Bernhard Altman, Hadley, Maurice Handler, Caledonia, and Bermuda. In cashmere, zepher knit, kasha-mere, 100% lambs' wool, orlon, and vicrylon.

● **SKIRTS**
by Chippewa Falls Sportswear, Century, Bernhard Altman, Rosecrest, and Bobbie Brooks. In tweed, rayon and wool gaberdine, flannel, 100% cashmere, cashmere blends, tafetta, corduroy, and velvet. Also lorettes in orlon and wool mix.

● **BLOUSES**
by Morlove, Mel Halm and Gilbert, Mac Shore, and Bobbie Brooks. In cotton broadcloth, oxford cloth, and chambray; stripes, prints, and solid colors; short, three-quarter length, and long sleeves with French cuffs.

● **COATS**
by Lilli Ann, Ricemor, Fashionbilt, and Goldwin.

● **KNIT DRESSES**
by Marihette, Bobbie Brooks, and Zip-off by Jernat.



Urban Suburban Moordale

URBAN SUBURBAN SCOTCH

The life you love needs a suit like this. Imported Scottish pepper tweed, sure sign of the new season, it goes anywhere you go—in city or suburb. Belted jacket, abridged version, and eight gore skirt cinch its young air. Charcoal, brown, slate blue or plum. Sizes 5 to 15. 10.95

Union Undergoes Expansion, Remodeling

By JERRY HARGITT

What the living room is to your family at home the Iowa Memorial Union is to the university family away from home.

The State University of Iowa's extensive "living room" will soon reach the point where students, faculty and alumni will proudly be able to speak of their Union as one of the most modern and best-equipped unions in the country.

As the hub that supports the social spokes of university life the Union offers quiet, recreation, entertainment, food or whatever your mood dictates.

A new phase in the broad Union scheme is close at hand with the expected completion date of the first floor of the student service unit, or unit number three, set for October. February, 1935, is the date now looked forward to as the completion date of the second floor of unit three.

House-Warming Planned

This nine-month advance in the construction contract is due primarily to the favorable weather in the spring and summer. Such prompt completion of the addition will enable the university family to get in on an extensive house-warming ceremony in February as current plans call for a week-long open house.

An expected feature of the seven-day affair will be professional bowling and billiard exhibitions on the new 16-lane bowling alley, 10-billiard-table layout.

The opportunities afforded by the new addition to everyday university life will be a boost to the present pastimes of television, juke box dancing, classical music, chess, checkers, table tennis, cards, books, food and drink.

Lounge To Be Remodeled

The center of the present union, which will receive a \$25,000 remodeling job as part of this fall's face-lifting plan, is the main lounge. In addition to the regularly displayed art exhibits of this room it may switch character and serve as the university auditorium the next day seating 1,600 members of the university family for a concert or a lecture.

The main lounge carries its versatility a step further, too, as it serves as the university ballroom. A thousand couples can enjoy the music of a big name band at an all-university function as 800 couples grace the main lounge and another 200 dance or chat in the River room.

An information desk in the main lobby is always operated by a Union staff member to answer questions about the building's facilities and university activities. A postal substitution is also maintained at the front desk.

The TV lounges have grown to be one of the most popular innovations at the Union in recent years.

A wide selection of current magazines and popular books are available in the browsing library next to the main lounge. Almost 1,500 classical records are in the music room adjoining the library and are usually being played.

On the opposite side of the main lounge is a soda fountain for those interested in a between-classes snack or a light lunch.

Cafeteria Popular

The main point of interest on the ground floor of the present union is the cafeteria, though rivaling the cafeteria in the ground floor popularity poll is the River room with its juke box, dance floor and bandstand for small parties.

The River room is the scene of regular Sunday afternoon dances—with music provided by a combo or the juke box—and Wednesday afternoon tea dances. These are informal affairs and no dates are required.

Many of the present Union's facilities will be moved into unit three when it officially opens. The new million dollar project will house, in addition to the bowling and billiard facilities, a fully-equipped hi-fidelity music room with small listening booths adjoining the library, a table tennis room, conference rooms, offices, a new snack bar, lounge, a rumpus room, and an outdoor terrace cafe.

New Addition Proposed

The addition was first proposed in 1938 and then scheduled to get underway in 1951, but shortages of material and difficulties in financing led to delays.

An important point to keep in mind regarding the Union construction is that none of the money comes from taxation. The work is financed by earnings and allocations from general fees.

A few years ago the "Capital fund" was created from the \$6 a semester, \$3 a summer session rise in tuition plus earnings of the Union. Thus the Union construction fees are collected and gradually paid off.

Tunnel Prepared Way

The completion of a \$50,000 steam tunnel from the present Union prepared the way for the new addition. This tunnel will carry water and sewer connections, in addition to the steam lines.

Three features of the new unit that should prove very popular with the students are the main lounge, the student center and soda shop and the outdoor cafe.

Helping to make the large ground floor center a student hangout will be its overall night-clubbish tone with a small dance

floor, booths, small tables and a snack bar. This fall a contest will be held to give the room a name along the "Herky" theme, such as "Herky's Hideaway," the "Hawks' Nest," or the "Hawkeye Room."

Herky To Pervade

A "Herky, the Hawk" motif will pervade throughout the student center including a series of wall plaques depicting Herky in various athletic endeavors.

The main floor lounge will publicize Herky in a big way too, as the Hawkeye mascot will be displayed in a 15 by 30 foot multi-colored design in the carpeting.

Adjoining the rumpus room will be the outdoor terrace cafe with its awnings, small tables, umbrellas and Parisian sidewalk cafe design throughout.

War Memorial Scheduled

At one end of the main lounge a war memorial commemorating and listing alumni war dead since World War I is scheduled. The memorial will be affixed to the wall and glass enclosed with the names cast on bronze tablets.

The two main student committees in the Union's operation, the Union Board and the Central Party committee, will have offices in unit three. The Student Council will also have an office.

It will probably be years before units four and five are completed. When the 8,000-square-foot cafeteria is moved into unit four, the space it now fills will be converted into a student activities center with office space for approved student organizations complete with desks, chairs and telephones.

To House Guest Rooms

Unit four will also house guest rooms for alumni and visitors. The main feature of unit five will be a new headquarters for the alumni association, with multiple purpose rooms for dining, dancing and conferences.

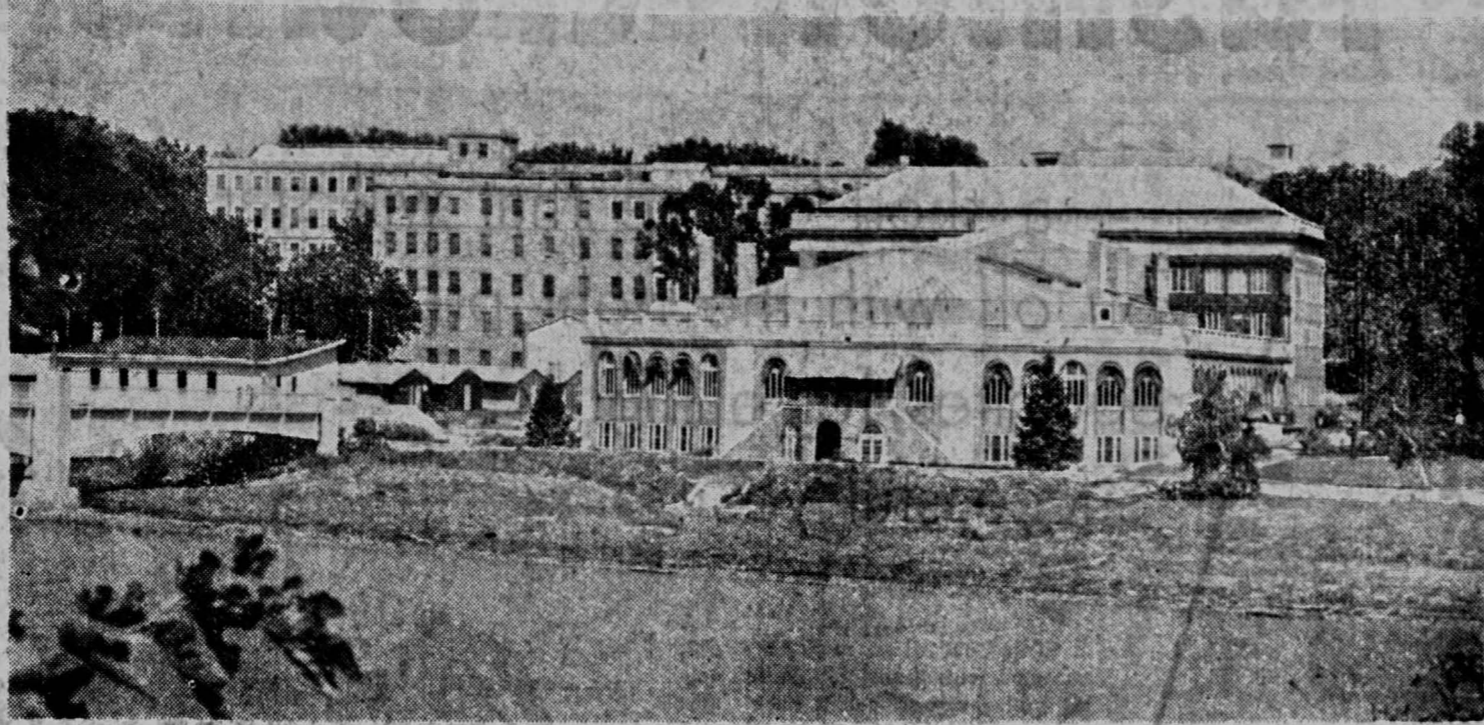
The Student Union Board, which plans student activities at the Iowa Memorial Union, has a history that dates back to before the present Union was built.

In 1923 the university men organized a group called the student union council, which was replaced by the student union board when the latter had its first meeting Sept. 27, 1927, at which 11 men from the various colleges were present.

Union Groups Merge

The women's union board was formed in 1929 and a year later the two groups merged so that today every student is represented on the 18-member body.

The Student Union board does the planning for the tea dances, after-game dances and all the other university sponsored free dances. In contrast, party-wise, to this group is the Central Party committee whose function it is to arrange all the "ticket" dances, such as the Fall party, the Homecoming party, the Winter



LOOKING EAST ACROSS the Iowa river students see this view of the Iowa Memorial Union. Center of the Union is the main lounge, which can be easily transformed from a gallery where art exhibits are shown to an auditorium which seats 1,600 per-

sons or a ballroom which will accommodate 800 couples. The rear windows are part of the River room, where regular Sunday afternoon dances are held. The Union also has a music room, library, soda fountain, TV lounges, game rooms and a cafeteria.

Formal, Club Cabaret and the Spinster's Spree.

These student organizations make the general student opinion known to the Union director, Prof. Earl E. Harper, and his assistant, George F. Stevps, so that student needs can be met and student criticisms taken into account.

Union History Interesting

The entire history of the Union has been an interesting one and full of ups and downs as times and finances changed.

Though the Union as we know it today materialized in the span from 1919 to 1927, the first stirring among the students seeking a place for the men to get together was in 1908.

Three years later the forerunner of today's Union was opened—exclusively for men—in the Unitarian church building. However, the original structure was soon outgrown and the students of the Union leased the St. James hotel. This enterprise didn't last long either as a fire during the night of April 20, 1916, made the dormitory boarding hall a complete loss.

Alumni Approve Project

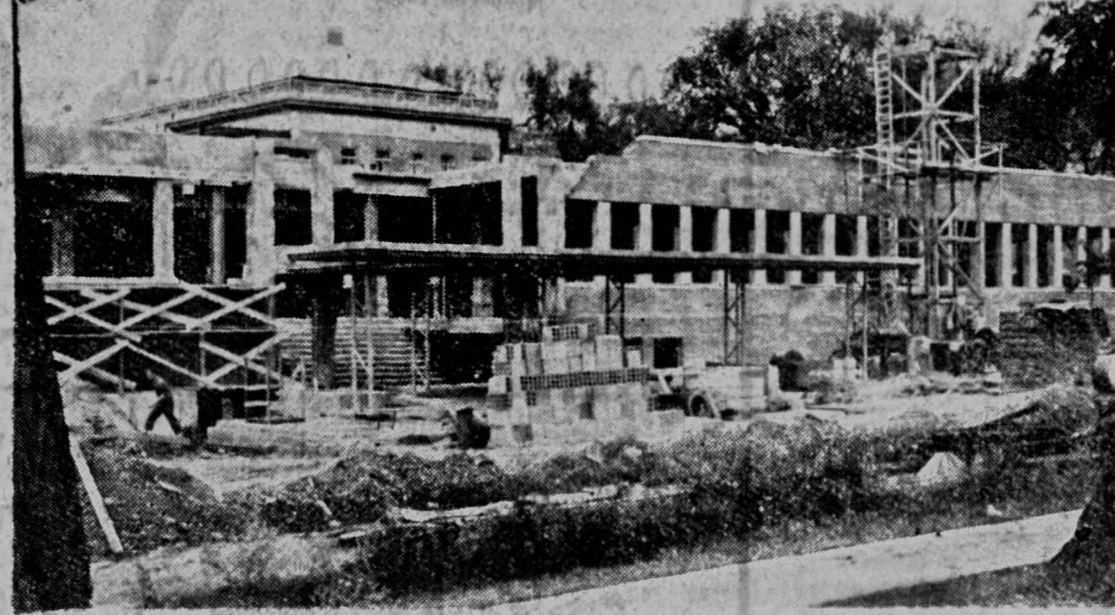
In June, 1919, the SUI Alumni association approved a million dollar memorial building project. A vast Iowa county-community-township fund raising campaign was set up.

Every Old Gold follower—alumni, residents, and former residents of Iowa—had a chance to give to the memorial fund. The campaign opened officially on Homecoming day, Nov. 21, 1919, with three \$10,000 contributions.

From New York city to Honolulu, Hawkeye boosters answered the call of publicity material, newspaper articles and their ingrown love for SUI.

1920 Class Helps

The class of 1920 put their shoulder to the financial blockade. In lieu of the usual class gift, they took out individual \$50 life memberships to the Union



FIRST FLOOR OF the new Union addition is expected to be completed in October, with completion of the second floor set for February. The addition will house, among other things, a 16-lane bowling alley and 10 billiard tables. A week-long "house-warming" is planned for February, and will feature professional bowling and billiard exhibitions.

for every member of the group.

By November, 1920, \$175,000 had been pledged, but this was far under expectations. A series of statewide loyalty rallies were begun and by November, 1922, the rejuvenated fund was up to \$478,000.

In 1923 the present site of the Union was selected and approval was obtained to begin construction in a five-unit phase with available funds.

1924 Bang-Up Campaign

The 1924 spring campaign was a bang-up affair with some classes excused, late-leaves given to the women, and bombs fired off every hour denoting the number of thousands of dollars added—at the rate of \$8,000 one explosion.

As a result of this campaign the total jumped the half-million mark to \$608,000.

The contract was let on unit one in 1924, but in 1925 the Cedar Rapids construction company

pointed out that it would be cheaper to do unit two at the same time rather than bring all the help and equipment to Iowa City again. The building committee agreed.

First Unit Presented

Finished in December, 1925, the first unit was dedicated and presented to the university on Feb. 6, 1926. From the opening date on, SUI's Union was "the

axis around which university life revolves." Iowa was one of the first states to establish a memorial of this nature.

Another occasion came incidentally with the March 7, 1927, dedication of unit two... it was also the 80th anniversary of the founding of the university.

In 1938, Harper, president of Simpson college, took over as director of the Union.

Welch To Present 4th Lecture of Series

Atty. Joseph N. Welch will deliver the fourth John F. Murray Memorial lecture at the State University of Iowa Oct. 1.

Welch, the army counsel in the recent army-McCarthy hearings, will speak on "Senate Hearings." Born in Iowa, Welch graduated from Grinnell college in 1914. He then attended Harvard law school where he was graduated in 1917.

The annual Murray memorial lecture and five scholarships in commerce, law and journalism

are provided for SUI through the will of Mrs. Bessie Dutton Murray, Wheatland, in memory of her husband John F. Murray, a native of Monroe.

The first Murray lecture was given in 1950 by Edwin Canham, editor of the Christian Science Monitor. Judge Herbert F. Goodrich of the United States court of appeals in Philadelphia delivered the second lecture, and Geoffrey Crowther, editor of the British magazine The Economist, was third in the series.

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3.

3. "Slick Shirt" for major enjoyment in "on campus" living. The perfect shirt to top your favorite petalpushers, slacks, shorts or skirts. Red, turquoise, gold, ginger, beige, coral, light blue or black. 10 to 18. 5.98

4. "Fancy Pants" to give you many hours of coke-time comfort. Made of Crompton's Lifeguard finish cotton and rayon corduroy by Shire-Tex. Perfectly tailored, slash pockets and side zipper. Black, red or navy. 10 to 16. 4.95

—Sportswear
● First Floor



9.

10.

11.

8. "The Gentry Look" Hayman shirt. Woven striped cotton broadcloth, boy collar and French cuffs. Black and silver combined with brown, blue or gold. 10 to 16. 6.50

9. "Whistle Smart" reed slim skirt of Hockanum wool flannel. Fashioned with a flat cummerbund type belt that buckles in the back and 2-men's trouser-press creases in front. Side zipper and seam pockets. Charcoal or brown. 10 to 16. 11.95

—Sportswear ● First Floor

10. "Fashioned Look" pull-over sweater by Gordonshire. 50% Vicara for soft luxury plus 50% nylon for strength equals the season's most exciting rage. White, honey, red, champagne or Scotch green. 34 to 40. 7.98

11. "Personality Plus" in this Jo Collins confined pattern, nubby-stripe, all wool skirt. Full box-pleats all around and novelty call belt. Plum or brown. 9 to 15. 17.95

—Sportswear ● First Floor



2.

2. "Chalk-Talkers," a cashmere-wool blend 3-pc suit. Clever watch pocket detail is repeated on the pencil slim skirt. The smart box jacket may easily be belted. A tie-neck jersey blouse completes this "short course." Beige with toffee blouse. 10 to 16. 39.95

—Circle of Fashion
● Second Floor



5.

5. "Happy Harlequin" plaid 49'er jacket. Go to the head of the class in any one of the handsomely tailored combinations of mink, caramel and flame; black, caramel and white; navy, grey and blue; red, Brooks grey and light grey; mohogany, moss green and navy or black, charcoal and white. 10 to 20. 17.95

6. "Pencil Slim" skirt in Pendleton flannel, fly front. Caramel, light grey, navy mohogany, mink brown, black, moss green or red. 10 to 20. 14.95

—Sportswear
● First Floor

7. "Scotch Plaid" 49'er jacket. Make history in an authentic tartan plaid in combinations of red, green and black; green, navy and black or red, green and navy. 10 to 20. 19.95

—Sportswear ● First Floor