

It's The Latest

... in Spring styles from head to toe. See your 8-page spring fashion supplement in today's Daily Iowan.

The Daily Iowan

Serving The State University of Iowa and the People of Iowa City

2 SECTIONS — 14 PAGES

Established in 1868—Five Cents a Copy

Member of Associated Press—AP Leased Wire and Wirephoto Service

Iowa City, Iowa, Thursday, March 1, 1956

Ike Plans Limited Campaign

Decides Heart Is Able To Stand Possible Second Term



Who Wants To Pass?

WEDNESDAY'S SPRING-LIKE WEATHER prompted Nancy Wallace, 41, Coon Rapids, to travel lightly. Her destination was not known but The Daily Iowan photographer who snapped the picture reported she didn't have to wait long for a ride.

Plan Night Rally For Hawk Cagers

Win or lose, the Hawkeye basketball team will be the feature attraction at a rally and dance after the Indiana game Monday night at the Iowa Memorial Union.

Plans for the rally were announced by Student Council President Mark Putney, L. 2, Gladbrook, Wednesday night at the council meeting. Women's hours have been extended to 12:30 a.m. for the rally.

The team and coach Bucky O'Connor, SUI President Virgil M. Hancher, Athletic Director Paul Brechler, Assistant Director Rollie Williams and Axel Brundgaard, freshmen basketball coach will be introduced after the game.

Movies of the year's Hawkeye basketball games will be shown in the River Room while a dance band plays in the main lounge. Putney said that it is hoped that Leo Coriameglia will play.

Sororities will be requested to cut their rushing discussion periods as short as possible Monday. Rush parties are scheduled to last until 9 p.m.

The rally will be sponsored by Associated Women Students, Union Board and the Student Council.

In other business, the council decided to recommend that the new council, taking office after all-campus elections March 21, take charge of preparing a report to the university budget committee that part-time student help employed by the university have a minimum wage of \$1 an hour.

It was decided to put off any definite action because the university budget change necessitated by the pay raise could not be had before the next legislative consideration of the budget in 1957.

"Consideration has been given to the possibility of establishing \$1 per hour as a minimum wage rate and estimates of the cost of doing so have been prepared." A. C. Marks, director of the SUI Personnel Office wrote Putney that the pay hike depends on the budget approved for SUI by the next legislative session in 1957.

PLAN PEP RALLY

Rollie Williams, Iowa Assistant Athletic Director, will speak at a pep rally planned for 4:30 p.m. Friday. This will precede the Iowa-Illinois basketball contest. The rally will take place on the East steps of Old Capitol, and Lloyd Courter will serve as master of ceremonies.

Tentative OK By Group to Parking Plan

By ELLEN FERNANDEZ

The University Parking Committee essentially has accepted the Student Council recommendation to ease the SUI parking problem. James Cooney, G. Washington, D.C., said Wednesday night.

After the final committee approval, the plan will be sent to SUI President Virgil M. Hancher for approval.

Cooney was head of the Student Council parking committee which drew up a plan which provided that students living outside a prescribed area surrounding the main campus would be permitted to park in university parking lots during school class hours.

On SUI Committee Cooney also is a member of the University Parking Committee. Students living in dormitories would park in dormitory lots and would not be permitted to park in University lots.

Students whose homes are in Iowa City and those living in sorority and fraternity houses within the area would be deprived of university parking privileges.

Graduated Fees There would be three gradations of fees charged with those using university lots paying the most. "The boundaries set by the council committee have been changed slightly by the university committee," Cooney said.

Other council business included: 1. A new revised edition of "Herky Hints" will be printed to be distributed to new students in September.

2. The Hawk-Twin Club will ask the committee on Student Life to give university sanction to the group. The council refused to recognize the group at the last meeting because it felt the only purpose of the club was social.

3. The council will recommend that the university set up a central "lost and found" department.

Ike Made Final Decision on Tuesday; Told only 6

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower said "yes" Wednesday — he will try for a second term.

To the great political question of the hour, Eisenhower declared: "My answer will be positive — that is, affirmative."

The President, calm and unhesitating, gave his answer to a tension-wracked news conference just five months and five days after his Sept. 24 heart attack.

He said, "My answer would not be affirmative unless I thought I could last out the five years."

He said that it was only Tuesday night that the decision jelled in his own mind. He had shared the secret since then with about half a dozen persons.

The President would not say whether he wants Vice-president Nixon as his running mate this year. He repeated however that he has unbounded admiration and respect for Nixon.

The New York Stock Market received the president's decision with jubilation. The turnover of 3,900,000 shares was the biggest since Sept. 27. A clear example of the ancient Wall Street motto of "sell on good news."

Court Orders Negro Coed Re-admitted

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Federal District Court Judge H. Hobart Grooms Wednesday ordered Autherine Lucy, 26-year-old Negro, re-admitted to the University of Alabama by 9 a.m. March 5.

At the same time the judge vacated a contempt motion against 13 university trustees and officials on the grounds that they had acted in good faith.

The former school teacher was barred from the all-white university campus for her own safety and the safety of others after some 3,000 students and outsiders rioted Feb. 6.

The petition for a court order granting Miss Lucy dormitory and dining room facilities on the campus of the 125-year-old school was taken under advisement.

No Defiance Judge Grooms prefaced his decision by saying, "There are some people who believe this court should carve out a province, man the battlement . . . and defy the U.S. Supreme Court." He added: "This court always acts in accordance with the U.S. Supreme Court."

'Misjudged Fury' He said he found that the University of Alabama and the trustees had "underestimated . . . the fury of the mob and were unprepared . . ."

Earlier an Alabama state judge testified that he believed the 26-year-old Negro coed from Birmingham would be killed if she attempted to return to the campus. The testimony came from Circuit Court Judge Reuben Wright of Tuscaloosa. He was one of several civil leaders asked to advise university officials after the riots.

Recurrence Wright's opinion was delivered after Henry J. Sikir, assistant to the dean of men, told the court he believed there would be a recurrence of the mob actions if she attempted to return.

The defense rested after testimony from John A. Caddell, a trustee, that in his judgment it would be endangering the Negro student's life for her to return to the university campus now.

When asked by Marshall what steps had been taken to insure Miss Lucy from harm, Caddell replied, "We have taken no definite steps because we do not think she should be returned at this time."

National Road Plan Out of Committee

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Ways and Means Committee voted Wednesday to levy nearly \$14 billion of new taxes on highway users over the next 16 years to finance a vast road building program.

It gave its final approval to a bill designed to raise a total of \$38.7 billion from old and new highway-use taxes as the federal government's share of a pay-as-you build interstate system to cost in excess of \$51 billion.

In a last-minute action, the committee added an extra tax on heavy trucks in response to protests that ordinary motorists are being required to shoulder an unfair burden of the cost.

The committee included a requirement for an annual registration fee of \$1.50 per 1,000 pounds for all trucks weighing over 26,000.

'FORE' FOR IKE NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Daily News devoted the first page of its first edition Wednesday night to a picture of President Eisenhower beneath a single word banner: "Fore."

Neff, Goodwin Clash on Tale Of Gift Offer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Walter George (D-Ga.) Wednesday called on the Justice Department to find the truth in directly conflicting testimony over an alleged offer of \$2,500 to the re-election campaign chest of Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper (R-Iowa).

Robert K. Goodwin, Iowa's Republican national committeeman, swore the offer had been made by lawyer-lobbyist John M. Neff.

Neff, oil company attorney from Lexington, Neb., then took the stand at a Senate investigation. He said Goodwin was wrong in "many particulars" of his testimony.

The contradiction occurred as a special committee headed by Sen. George neared the end of an inquiry touched off by a rejected \$2,500 campaign contribution to Sen. Francis Case (R-S.D.).

To Justice Department George told newsmen the transcript of his committee's hearing today would be turned over to the Justice Department. "They're the proper ones to resolve that issue," he said.

Goodwin, a former congressman, flew to Washington Wednesday to elaborate on a statement that Neff had broached the subject of campaign help for Hickenlooper.

Goodwin, now a Des Moines banker and manufacturer, told the committee Neff visited him twice late last fall, inquiring about Hickenlooper's position on the gas bill. The first time Neff mentioned \$2,500 toward Hickenlooper's campaign, he said, and the second time \$1,000. On the latter occasion, Goodwin testified, he told Neff:

"Don't bother to get it out of your pocket. We don't do business that way."

Senator Hadn't Heard Hickenlooper, now completing his second term in the Senate, has said he never heard of the business until it came up Tuesday.

Neff denied Tuesday that he had offered money to Goodwin. Called back Wednesday, he repeated that testimony and insisted Goodwin was wrong in saying he made two trips to Des Moines. Neff said he only went once, last Nov. 4.

Neff testified previously there were no strings attached to the 25 \$100 bills offered for Case's campaign. The committee has heard the same from Elmer Patman, Austin, Tex., attorney for Superior Oil Co., who said he passed on the money from "personal funds" of Howard B. Keck, Superior's president.



PRESIDENT EISENHOWER and his wife are all smiles Wednesday night just before the President went on the air to assure the nation that he is confident of his health and plans a limited campaign, principally by radio and television.

The Weather

Clear and Warm

March will flutter into Iowa like a polite little lamb today, the Weather Bureau said. A spring-like atmosphere which sent the mercury up to around 60 in some parts of Iowa Wednesday is expected to continue at least through Friday although it will be a bit cooler tonight.

Panacea Gets Extra Funds

The SUI Student Council Wednesday agreed to underwrite this year's Panacea, student musical production, for an added \$200.

The council previously had underwritten the all-university production for \$1,000. By underwriting the production, the council agrees to pay any losses incurred up to \$1,200.

The extra \$200 was taken from the Student Council book exchange profits from uncollected books and money.

"The whole production is elaborate," James Cooney, G. Washington, D.C., said. "They're just about rebuilding the stage in Macbride Hall. There will be a 30 piece orchestra and so 30 high-priced scores are needed. All but three of the numbers in the 24-unit show are musical numbers."

The show is scheduled to run April 12, 13 and 14 and tentatively April 16 and 17, Cooney said. The council voted that a group from the council, from the Panacea board of directors and from the show's producers and directors meet to discuss financial limitations.

Iowa City Demos Not Discouraged

While President Eisenhower's announcement that he will seek election to a second term elated Republicans, Iowa City Democrats remained undisturbed Wednesday.

As Democratic County Chairman Jack C. White put it, "Frankly, I expected this announcement."

Most of Iowa City's leading Democrats agreed that his decision will not affect the final outcome. White said that the issues of the coming elections "will be built around the failures of Eisenhower's administration" rather than around his health.

He added, however, "I'm happy to think that he feels his health is good enough to run."

Mrs. Elliot Full, county vice-chairman of the Democratic party, commented, "I have felt all along that it wouldn't make any difference." Some of the Democrats and independents who helped put Ike in the first time won't do it again, she said.

"I don't think he'll be able to carry the South or some of the larger states," she said. More on the conservative side of the question, Johnson County State Representative Scott Swisher said, "I think that he's certainly the most qualified Republican to run for the office." Swisher modified his statement, however, by adding that Ike's chances of winning the election are not as good as last time.

Optimistic Demo Some may feel that Eisenhower's decision will affect Democratic chances in the state elections also. But White was optimistic. He said that for the last two years the people of Iowa have been convinced that there must be a change in the state house.

"It's past the time for a Democratic state administration," White said. Enthusiastic Democratic SUI students also revealed definite opinions on the matter. President of the SUI Young Democrats Jack Christensen, A4, Iowa City, said that the announcement that Ike would run "came as quite a surprise to me, but I think we can beat him."

Robert Newton, A4, Muscatine, stated, "They badgered him into it. If Eisenhower's nominated and elected it will be difficult to determine just who is exercising presidential powers." Newton recently announced his intentions of running for the Iowa State Legislature as Democratic representative from Muscatine County in the November elections. Democrats, then, are quite optimistic about the political situation. White probably best summed up Democratic opinions when he said, "The Democrats are going to win anyway."

To Eliminate Whistle-Stop Appearances

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower told the nation Wednesday night that his campaign — in the event of renomination — will be a limited one.

He ruled out any "extensive traveling" or "whistle-stop speaking."

"I shall, in general, wage no political campaign in the customary pattern," he said. "Instead, my principal purpose, if renominated, will be to inform the American people accurately, through means of mass communication, of the foreign and domestic program this administration has designed . . ."

The President gave a detailed address over a nationwide radio and television hookup after announcing earlier Tuesday his availability for the renomination.

Greater Risk Early in his talk, unprecedented in American history, Eisenhower said that as "a recovered heart patient, he might be a greater risk than is the normal person of my age." He is 65.

But he said his doctors assure him that this increased risk "is not great."

He added: "So far as my own personal sense of well-being is concerned, I am as well as before the attack occurred."

Delegates' Rights At the same time, Eisenhower said, he must restrict his activities and, he said:

"If the Republican delegates to the national convention come to believe that they should have as their presidential nominee one who would campaign more actively, they would have the perfect right — indeed the duty — to name such a nominee."

"I, for one, would accept their decision cheerfully and I would continue by all means within my power to help advance the interests of the American people through the kind of program that this administration has persistently supported."

"I have decided that if the Republican party chooses to renominate me, I shall accept. Thereafter, if the people of this country should elect me, I shall continue to serve them in the office I now hold."

Is Able Now In saying that he can now perform his presidential duties as well as ever, Eisenhower said that he "has been doing so for weeks."

"Of course," he continued, "the duties of a president are essentially endless."

"No daily schedule of appointments can give a full timetable — or even a faint indication — of the president's responsibilities."

He recited some of the many items a president must handle, and said "so far as I am concerned, I am confident that I can carry them off indefinitely."

Doctors' Word He continued: "Otherwise, I would never have made the decision I announced today."

"The doctors insist that hard work of the kind I have described does not injure any recovered coronary case, if such a recovered patient will follow the regime they lay down. Certainly, to this moment, the work has not hurt me."

"Readiness to obey the doctors is, out of respect for my present duties and responsibilities, mandatory in my case. I am now doing so, and I intend to continue doing so for the remainder of my life, no matter in what capacity I may be living or serving."

Less Risk "Incidentally, some of my medical . . ."

KEE'S CAMPAIGN — (Continued on page 6)

The Daily Iowan

The Daily Iowan is an independent daily newspaper, written and edited by students. It is governed by a board of five student trustees elected by the student body and four faculty trustees appointed by the president of the university.

The Iowan editorial staff writes its editorials without censorship by administration or faculty. The Iowan's editorial policy, therefore, is not necessarily an expression of SUI administration policy or opinion.

The Iowan, in the terms of a policy statement adopted by trustees in 1946, "will try to act as a good citizen of the SUI community and the community of Iowa City. . . . The Daily Iowan conceives its owners to be the whole constituency of the University, past, present and future. It will endeavor to hold the good of the University in trust for these owners. . . ."

Adlai's Dilemma

President Eisenhower's decision to seek a second term has left Adlai Stevenson a trapped and tragic political figure.

Stevenson announced last November that he would seek the Democratic nomination. In 1952, he was drafted to run.

Since then he has campaigned hard for the nomination against announced rival Sen. Estes Kefauver and unannounced candidate Gov. Averell Harriman of New York. He is favored to defeat Kefauver in the upcoming state primaries. He is assured of the support of several state delegations.

Most political observers already have conceded him the nomination. Only some unexpected victories by Kefauver in the state primaries, it seems, can prevent another Stevenson-headed Democratic ticket.

Stevenson now faces another race with Eisenhower.

He can't withdraw now. In fact, he couldn't have refused to run in the first place. A refusal to run would have been a refusal to stand by his party during its dark days. It would have been an act of unfaithfulness to the party and a frank admission that Eisenhower is unbeatable.

The Gallup poll, which proved surprisingly accurate in 1952 after its 1948 flop, shows that Eisenhower could hand Stevenson a worse beating today than he did in 1952.

Another defeat probably will finish Stevenson as far as the presidency is concerned. The Democrats do not want a repeat of the days of thrice-defeated William Jennings Bryan.

Many Democrats feel that Stevenson is

the greatest man to step into the top echelons of their party since Franklin D. Roosevelt died.

He has all the eloquence of Roosevelt. He demonstrated executive ability as governor of Illinois. He conducted himself as a gentleman throughout the mud-slinging of the 1952 campaign, despite many attempts to connect him with Alger Hiss.

His speeches of the 1952 campaign were masterpieces of political oratory. They were later put into book form.

What is left for Stevenson?

He can carry on another high level campaign, discuss the issues, refrain from bitter personal attacks on President Eisenhower — and take another sound trouncing.

Or he can carry on a "Give-em-Hell" campaign, launch fierce attacks on Vice-President Nixon and hope to make a close race. A great effort against Eisenhower might make a reputation for Stevenson that would leave him in consideration for the presidential nomination in 1960 or for some other high government position should the Democrats win in 1960.

The Democrats aren't conceding a thing. They may be able to turn the farm discontent into votes. They may be able to mount an effective campaign against Nixon (implying in subtle manner that he is only one heart-beat from the presidency).

If Stevenson carries out an effective campaign they still have a chance to capture both houses of Congress — Eisenhower notwithstanding.

Adlai Stevenson, however, faces what now looks like a hopeless situation and a political dead-end.

Another Repeat Battle?

If President Eisenhower and Adlai Stevenson are once again opponents in the 1956 race for president it will be the fifth time two men have opposed each other twice for the office.

It may be of some consolation to Stevenson that on three of the four previous occasions the man who lost the first time won on the second try.

Andrew Jackson lost to John Quincy Adams in 1820 when no candidate received a majority of the electoral votes and the contest was decided in Adams' favor in the House of Representatives. Jackson won decisively in 1824.

Martin Van Buren defeated William Henry Harrison in 1836, but Harrison won in 1840. Harrison caught cold at his inauguration and died one month after taking office.

Benjamin Harrison, Henry's great-

grandson, defeated President Grover Cleveland in 1888, but Cleveland came back to recapture the presidency in 1892.

William Jennings Bryan ran against William McKinley in 1896, after Cleveland had decided not to seek re-election. He lost and tried again in 1900 — and lost. He tried again in 1908 — and lost to William H. Taft.

Since then, one Republican and one Democrat who wanted to make a second race against the same man have been turned down in their party conventions.

Alfred E. Smith lost the Democratic nomination to Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1932 after losing the election to Herbert Hoover in 1928. Wendell Willkie, the GOP nominee in 1940, tried for the nomination in 1944, but was dealt disastrous primary defeats by young Thomas E. Dewey and missed his chance to run against Roosevelt a second time.

Academic Freedom in Mississippi

Segregation is bad enough. Defiance of the Supreme Court is bad enough. The White Citizens Councils, which apply economic strangleholds to Negroes who support the NCAAP or try to vote, are bad enough.

But now the academic freedom at the University of Mississippi and Mississippi State is being violated, too.

A sociology professor at Mississippi and political science professor at Mississippi State resigned recently, declaring the school administrations were "no longer able to defend freedom of thought, inquiry, and

speech, which are essential for higher education to flourish."

Gov. James P. Coleman said of the two: "If a man feels a team is unworthy, he ought to get off the team."

College officials recently warned off-campus speakers for Religious Emphasis Week programs that they were not welcome to say that Christianity and segregation are incompatible. Nine ministers scheduled to speak at the schools did not show up.

Mississippi has thus served notice that dissent of any kind will not be tolerated.

THURSDAY, MARCH 1, 1956

Published daily except Sunday and Monday and legal holidays by Student Publications, Inc., Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Iowa City, under the act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

DAILY IOWAN SUPERVISORS FROM SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM FACULTY Publisher: Lester G. Benz. Editorial: Edgar Crane. Advertising: Max Wales. Circulation: Wilbur Peterson.

Dial 4191 If you do not receive your Daily Iowan by 5:30 a.m., call the Daily Iowan circulation department, in the Communications Center, is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

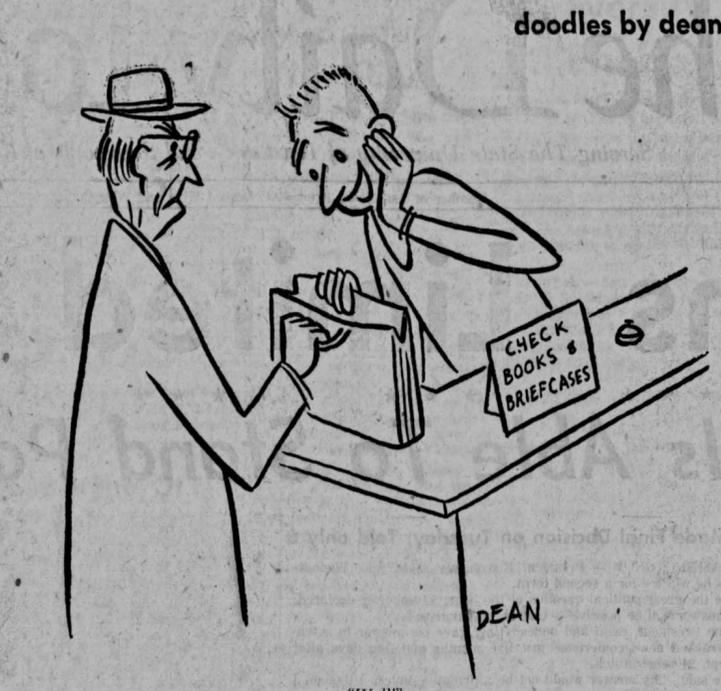
DAILY IOWAN EDITORIAL STAFF Editor: Kirk Boyd. Managing Editor: Jack Pease. News Editor: Phyllis Fleming. City Editor: Gene Bagle. Asst. City Editors: Larry Dennis, Ellen Fernandez, James Flansburg. Sports Editor: Ivars Lapienis. Society Editors: Betty Broyles and Eleanor Benz. Don Lin and Tom Schornhorst. Wire Editors: Bob Kerns. Chief Photographer: Charles Allen. Chief Photo Technician: Charles Allen.

DAILY IOWAN ADVERTISING STAFF Business Manager: G. John Hoffman. Asst. Bus. Mgr.: William J. Wagoner. Classified Mgr.: Alan Waxenberg.

Dial 4191 from noon to midnight to report news items, women's page items, or announcements to The Daily Iowan. Editorial offices are in the Communications Center.

BOARD OF STUDENT PUBLICATIONS, INC. Robert I. Blitz, A3; Dr. George S. Easton, Dentistry; Herbert R. Hedger, Dr. Dwight E. Jensen, G.1; Prof. Hugh E. Keiso, Political Science; Dean Mason Ladd, Law; Prof. Leslie G. Moeller, Journalism; Richard D. Wolfe, M2; Charles Wylie, E3. Treasurer: Elwin T. Joffile, University Business Manager.

Subscription rates — by carrier in Iowa City, 25 cents weekly or \$8 per year in advance; six months, \$4.50; three months, \$2.50. By mail in Iowa, \$9 per year; six months, \$5; three months, \$3; all other mail subscriptions, \$10 per year; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3.25.



Editorial Grab Bag

Editors Discuss Dulles' Foreign Policy; Appraise Guided Missile Program

Foreign Policy

Secretary of State Dulles took the offensive against his critics in a confident series of statements in which he saw the Administration's foreign policy as having made for a stronger free world and a weaker Russia.

He refused to apologize for the much-disputed Saudi Arabian tank mixup, or even to explain its details to the satisfaction of his critics.

His critics greeted his statements with coolness. They felt that the Secretary of State had not clarified the country's policies on the Middle East and that the realities did not in all cases justify his optimism. — THE BALTIMORE SUN.

It is not enough to know where we are going. We also need a steersman who will take advantage of the most favorable winds to get there. We can't make progress with half a dozen steersmen, each following a different course during his trick at the wheel.

Yet, though we may argue all day about methods, the essentials of our purpose and our hoped-for destination are almost as clear, now, as the principles of the Bill of Rights and the Gettysburg Address. — THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Guided Missiles

We feel there should be a realistic appraisal of missiles as a whole. The Russians in a sense have one advantage on us in all this, because they can underscore a solely offensive missile. They can select one or two weapons and put on their own "crash" program.

The United States conversely must achieve a whole stable of air weapons capable of meeting any or all types of air attack. Our mission is primarily defensive, although the essence of a retaliatory type of force is also there. Thus by necessity we have to spread our knowledge and resources over a wider field.

The danger is not the threat of Soviet supremacy in this field but that we may fall victim to such Maginot line of thinking. History supports this. Common sense does also. Dependence on an ultimate weapon field in the face of all logic. — CLEVELAND PLAN DEALER.

Both Soviet Russia and the United States are engaged in a search for mightier arms. This quietly goes on because the pattern of warfare is still in a process of evolution. This means that the urgency of research and development, particularly in the rapidly developing field of missiles, is most imperative. It was highlighted by the resignation of Trevor Gardner, former assistant secretary of the Air Force, who said without rancor and yet with firmness that he feels that plane and missile programs are being neglected. — ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

Uranium Lease

President Eisenhower's program for leasing a billion dollars worth of fissionable material represents the longest stride yet taken anywhere to advance the peaceful uses of atomic energy.

The release of so much uranium at this time leads to the ready inference that the U.S. supplies of this material are abundant, indeed, and that the military requirements of the nation are being adequately met, despite the Soviet shouts of supremacy.

It means, further, that President Eisenhower speaks with great sincerity when he says this nation believes "the atom can be a powerful instrument for the promotion of world peace." In 26,000 pounds of U-235 there will be some persua-

Interpreting the News

Surplus Foods Problem For Uncle Sam

By J. M. ROBERTS

Do you remember when foreign cartoonists, back in the early 20s, habitually depicted Uncle Sam as a fat moneybags sitting heavily on the aspirations of his allies in World War I?

The United States is sitting today on great piles of another kind of wealth, more vital than dollars, about which she must do something as she prepares to meet Russia's new-type cold war.

They are piles of surplus food. It doesn't matter so much at this moment, when there is no great food emergency. But just let times become a little worse in the countries for whose allegiance Russia and the West are competing, and new cartoonists, using ancient languages which have a new impact on today's world, will be depicting Uncle as a fat old hoarder.

FOR THE SAKE of her own economy, as well as for utilizing its value as a weapon in the cold war, a system of distributing this food has become as important to the United States as anything else right now.

The problem cannot be solved by a mere giveaway program, or by "dumping." Other friendly countries, and some of the countries which must be courted, produce food for export as a regular part of their economies which must not be upset.

That's one of the troubles with the idea of relieving the pressures of the food surpluses on the American economy by continued price supports at home while selling the balance abroad for what it will bring.

THE UNITED STATES has been making small experiments with a system which permits some needy countries to buy surpluses with their own currency, then use the currency under the economic aid program for development of their own economies, instead of being given dollars.

That makes the food a gift which can be turned into a political football for foreign governments, and is unhealthy for a large long-term program. And in the long run Americans will not support a program which permits foreign housewives to serve bread from American wheat more cheaply than it can be done in Kansas City.

PERHAPS SOME SYSTEM could be worked out by which all producers of exportable foods would work together to see that shortage areas were supplied, with repayment on the best possible basis in each case, with receipts going into a pool to balance good pay against bad pay.

At any rate, food is the most valuable thing in the world. Communism has arisen because of extreme inequalities in the distribution of wealth. To prevent its spread, a step must be put to a world system which permits embarrassing surpluses in some localities while, in others, people starve or get no more than a barely sustaining diet. The world's underfed people are the greatest drag on its progress.

No Dowries?

Bride still gives dowry through tax saving

From Changing Times Who says dowries are out of date? Every bride brings her husband a dowry of substantial proportions nowadays, according to the American Society of Chartered Life Underwriters.

The only difference between old and modern times is that today Uncle Sam, not father, provides the money, through the income tax laws. Here are the figures.

The bride of a man with \$4,000 taxable income presents her groom with an annual tax saving of \$172 a year. The \$6,000 man gets a \$252 annual "gift" from his bride, the \$10,000 man nearly \$800 a year and the \$50,000 man nearly \$7,000.

Moreover, the bulletin has computed the total value of tax savings bestowed over a married life of 30 years, capitalized at 6 per cent. On that basis the total worth of the bride is \$14,400 at the \$4,000 income level; at the \$6,000 level, \$21,100; at \$10,000 almost \$50,000; and at \$50,000 a whopping \$575,000.

Economic Goal

(Norwalk, Conn., Hour)

The common economic goal of free world, to discourage communism, is removing barriers to the flow of capital. The opportunities for achieving a stronger free world and at the same time for sound investments are fabulous. By strengthening capitalism abroad, we are strengthening the free enterprise system, which is basic to our own way of life.

General Notices

General Notices must be left at The Daily Iowan office, Room 201 Communications Center, by 8 a.m. Monday for publication in The Daily Iowan on Tuesday. Notices for other week days must be in by 5 p.m. two days prior to publication. They must be typed or legibly written and signed. They will not be accepted by phone. They will not be published more than one week prior to the event. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit notices.

BRIDGE LESSONS — The Union Board is sponsoring a series of weekly bridge lessons Saturday mornings at 10 on the sun porch of the Union.

GRADUATING SENIORS — The Sanxay Prize is a cash award of \$500 (no remission of fees) to the Liberal Arts senior, a native or resident of Iowa, who gives the highest promise of achievement in graduate work. The holder of this prize may pursue graduate work in the State University of Iowa or any other standard university during the coming year 1956-57 and the stipend will be paid for that year.

BOOK EXCHANGE — Books and money which have not been picked up from the Book Exchange sale may be picked up at the Student Council office in the Iowa Memorial Union after March 5. Office hours are Monday, 8:30-11:30; Tuesday, 12:30-2:30; Wednesday, 8:30-9:30, 10:30-11:30; Thursday, 12:2-2:30; Friday, 8:30-9:30, 10:30-11:30. Books and money not claimed by March 28 become the property of the Student Council.

WEIGHT TRAINING — The Weight Training Room, located above the swimming pool of the fieldhouse, will be open on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays between the hours of 3:30 p.m. and 5 p.m. It is available for use by all University students during these hours.

NORTH GYM — The North Gymnasium of the fieldhouse will be open each Saturday between the hours of 1:30 to 5 p.m. for the recreational use of all University students. To gain admittance students are required to present their identification cards at the North cage door.

HAWKEYE POSITIONS — Applications for editor and business manager of the 1957 Hawkeye should be filed at the office of the school of journalism, 205 Communications Center, prior to 5 p.m., March 9. Applications must include a written summary of publications experience, an outline of a suggested program, and be accompanied by a letter from the registrar certifying good scholastic standing and giving cumulative grade point average through the first semester. Applicants need not be journalism students, nor have had experience on SUI publications. Interviews and election by the Board of Trustees of Student Publications, Inc., will take place on March 15.

ZOOLOGY SEMINAR — The Zoology Seminar will meet Friday, March 2, at 4:30 p.m., in room 210 of the Zoology building. Dr. Fred W. Scheuler of the SUI pharmacology department will speak on "Chemical Constitution and Biological Activity."

DELTA ZETA ALUMS — The Delta Zeta alumnae will meet Thursday, March 6, at 7:30 in the home of Mrs. Herbert Gamber, 226 S. Lucas. Plans for the initiation supper will be discussed. Any alumnae not contacted may call Mrs. Gamber at 8-0672.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA — Dr. F. P. Bargebuhl will speak at the Alpha Chi Sigma house, 114 E. Market today at 7:45. Chemistry students and wives are invited.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS — The SUI Young Democrats will hold their general elections, Tuesday, March 6, at 7:30 p.m. in room 121A, Schaeffer Hall.

HILLEL — Friday night services at 7:30 p.m.—At 8:15 p.m. Prof. Wendell Johnson will speak on "Effective Listening." Tickets are available for the Passover Seder, Monday, March 26. Price is \$1.50 for members, \$1.75 for non-members.

POST-GAME PARTY — Union Board post-game party committee will sponsor a free party in the main lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union from 8 p.m. to 12 p.m. Saturday. Paul Pearson's band will play.

DELTA ZETA SCHOLARSHIP — The 1954 Convention of the Delta Sorority established a \$500 scholarship to be awarded annually, to assist either a qualified graduate or undergraduate women student, with junior or senior standing in Audiology or an allied field, (applied areas in speech and hearing). The applicant need not be a Delta Zeta member in order to be eligible. An application form may be secured by writing to: Delta Zeta, National Headquarters, 1325 Circle Tower, Indianapolis 4, Indiana.

All pertinent data and application completely filled out should be in the hands of the Scholarship Committee by Friday, March 15, 1956.

PHYSICS CLUB — The next meeting of the Physics Club will be held today at 8 p.m. in room 311 of the Physics Building. Prof. F. Rohrich will discuss the general theory of relativity.

FACULTY-STAFF WOMEN — The March dinner meeting of faculty-staff women will be held in the north alcove of the Union cafeteria on Monday, March 5 at 5:30 p.m.

BABY-SITTING — Mrs. Don Mosier will be in charge of the cooperative Baby-Sitting League from Feb. 14-28. Phone 7655.

PUBLIC LAW 550 VETERANS — Each Korean veteran, including one who commenced training for the first time on Feb. 6, should sign his monthly certification on Thursday, March 1, Friday, March 2, or Monday, March 5 at the window outside the Veterans Service Office in University Hall. The check scheduled for release on March 20 cannot be issued until the veteran signs.

FOLK DANCING — This week's Folk Fest, Friday evening in the Women's Gym will feature play-party games and dances during the Newcomers' Hour starting at 7:30. The second half of the evening's program will include contra dances from northern New England and modern folk dances from Mexico. All students and staff are invited to attend the informal program. Last dance at 10:30 p.m.

CHESS CLUB — The Chess Club will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in room 122 Schaeffer Hall. All chess players are invited.

PUBLIC LAW 550 VETERANS — Each Korean veteran, including one who commenced training for the first time on February 6, should sign his monthly certification on Thursday, March 1, Friday, March 2 or Monday, March 5 at the window outside the Veterans Service Office in University Hall. The check scheduled for release on March 20 cannot be issued until the veteran signs.

official daily

BULLETIN

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

THURSDAY, MARCH 1, 1956

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

February 26 to March 1 Religious Emphasis Week Thursday, March 1 Friday, March 2

8 a.m. to 10 p.m.—Senate, House and Board Rooms, Inter-Collegiate Forensics Conference.

Saturday, March 3

8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.—Inter-Collegiate Forensics Conference, Senate, House and Board Rooms, Old Capitol.

2 p.m.—Basketball, Iowa vs. Illinois, Fieldhouse.

9 to 12 p.m.—Union Board Post-Ball Game Party, Main Lounge, Iowa Memorial Union.

Sunday, March 4

4 p.m.—Chamber Music Concert, Shambaugh Auditorium.

Monday, March 5

2 p.m.—University Newcomers Club Tea, Iowa Memorial Union.

7:30 p.m.—Basketball—Iowa vs. Indiana, Fieldhouse.

Tuesday, March 6

7:30 to 9:30 p.m.—Army Reserve Research and Development Unit, Board Room, Old Capitol.

Wednesday, March 7

8 p.m.—U. Symphony Band Concert, Main Lounge, Iowa Memorial Union.

8 p.m.—Graduate Lecture by Prof. Truesdell — sponsored by Graduate College, Department of Math, Physics and Engineering, Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.

Monday, March 12

8 p.m.—Humanities Society, Senate Chamber, Old Capitol. Prof. Herbert A. Rowen — "Arnould de Pomponne — The Perfect Ambassador."

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

Highway Program

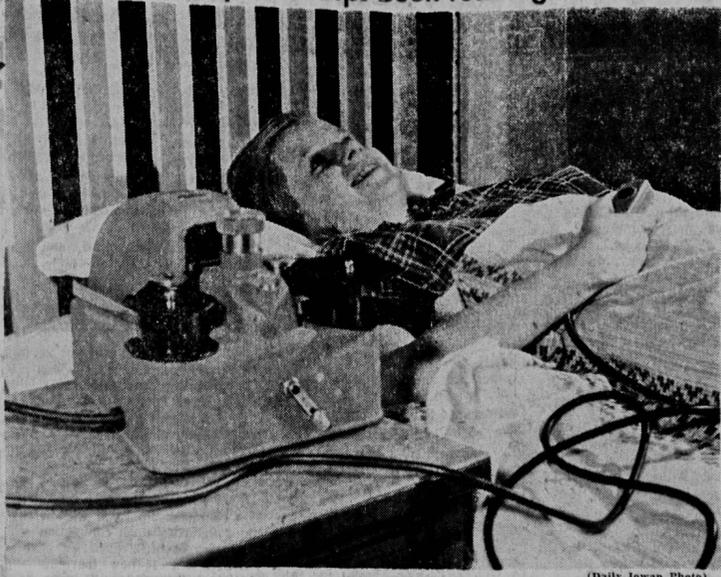
(Cedar Rapids Gazette)

The President was wise to yield on his earlier bond financing approach and approve the pay-as-you-go highway construction program. This not only because refusal to yield might have raised political obstacles that would prevent enactment of highway legislation again at this session but because the pay-as-you-go plan probably is sounder than the bonding plan, anyway . . . providing taxes to pay for the road program now will eliminate any question of the fiscal honesty and soundness of the program.

RECKLESS DRIVING

Harlan Tribune No doubt drivers were just as reckless fifty years ago as they are today, but they were driving something that had a right to exist. They did.

Projector Helps Book-reading



(Daily Iowan Photo)

DEMONSTRATING THE BOOK-FILM projector is Eleanor Jessup, 12, a patient at Mercy Hospital. The book-film projector is a service of the Iowa City Public Library. Eleanor is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jessup, 450 N. Clinton St.

Write Books Of Platforms

Two pocket books, compiled by Prof. Kirk Porter and Prof. Donald B. Johnson of the SUI Political Science Department, will be published by the University of Illinois press next summer.

The books will deal with the political platforms of the two major parties from 1928 to 1952.

The books, one devoted to the Republican party and the other to the Democratic, will contain a preface to each of the platforms adopted by the parties at their national conventions in the last seven presidential election years.

Old campaign buttons from the last 24 years are being sought for illustrations to decorate the covers of the books. All will be returned.

A larger book containing the platforms of all the major political parties since 1930 will be published sometime next winter, also by the University of Illinois press. It will include the platforms to be adopted by the major parties at their national conventions this summer.

This book, entitled "National Party Platforms," will be an enlargement of a book written earlier by Porter which contained the platforms from 1830 to 1924.



PORTER JOHNSON

Oil Jobbers To Be Here

Two spring management institutes will be conducted for Iowa oil jobbers at the SUI Center for Continuation Study March 12-14 and March 19-21.

The first conference will be a primary institute for those taking part for the first time in such an institute. The second will be an advanced institute for members of the Iowa Independent Oil Jobbers' Association (IIOJA) who have attended one of the 1955 institutes.

At the primary institute March 12-14 faculty members of the SUI College of Commerce will lead sessions on such topics as business organization, labor relations, credit administration, advertising, and community relations.

The advanced institute March 19-21 will discuss the topics in more detail and add courses on such topics as insurance and estate planning.

Members of the IIOJA education committee responsible for the institutes are Jim Herriott, Iowa City, chairman; Russ Wicks, Iowa City; Lee Hammond, Estherville; Ed Bock, Garner; Ward Grace, Red Oak, and Larry Parish, Wapello.

Projector Now Helps Invalids Read Books

By DAVE HARTQUIST

The Iowa City Lions Club and the Iowa City Library have joined in a project to help the handicapped read books.

With the aid of a book-film projector donated by the Lions Club, an invalid who must remain flat on his back can now enjoy books projected on the ceiling.

The projectors are designed for handicapped persons forced to remain on their backs without use of their limbs. Persons who have any use of their arms do not need a projector of this type but it comes in handy for persons in casts and orthopedic cases.

Will Welcome Calls

Miss Joyce Nienstedt, librarian at the Public Library, said the library loans the projectors to those who need them.

"We welcome calls from the families of invalids who would like to borrow the machine," she said. "We have one available now. Persons seem to forget," she said, "that the library offers these unusual services."

Clark Caldwell, member of the Iowa City Lions Club, was instrumental in getting the machines for the library. He saw a projector in operation in Sioux City several years ago when he was visiting the Lions Club there.

Experiment

The machine was being used in the home of a 7-year-old boy who was totally helpless. The projector was used as an experiment. Other devices had been tried to provide the boy with entertainment but they were all failures because he was unable to operate them himself. The boy was overjoyed when he found that he could run the machine by himself.

Caldwell brought the idea of the projector back to the Iowa City Lions Club and it wasn't long before the club gave the machine to the library. Since then, two more machines have been donated.

Miss Nienstedt said that a member of the Lions Club delivers a projector to a home after a request has been made through the library. The member will check the machine after he has delivered it and then demonstrates it. When the patient is through using the machine, the Lions Club will come to the home and pick it up.

250 Book-Films

The Lions Club also has given the library 250-260 book-films. This is a wide selection of films in both the fiction and non-fiction categories. The films for adults include mysteries, love stories, classics, scientific books, and both the King James and Dewey versions of the Bible. There are many varieties of books for teenagers, also. For the youngsters there are horse and dog stories, readers, and picture books.

The book-films are well known books by known authors. "The books are of the same type that an adult or child with control of their limbs would read," Miss Nienstedt said.

During World War II, authors gave their writings to the book-films without charging any royalties. Since the war, however, authors have been charging for their works so there are not as many new books.

Restrictions Eased

Miss Nienstedt said that within the last six months, restrictions on

Through WSUI Broadcasts—

Iowans Have Ringside Seat for SUI Classes

By LARRY SIRINSKY

Through radio, Iowa residents have a ringside seat at any of three SUI classes.

Radio station WSUI is currently broadcasting courses in "Iowa Government," "History and Appreciation of Music," and "Christian Ethics."

WSUI has the distinction of being the first radio station to include classroom lectures as a regular feature.

Continued Broadcasting

Since shortly after its inception in 1919, WSUI has continued to broadcast various SUI classes to its audience. Almost every department in the university has at one time or another been represented.

The purpose of the classroom broadcasts, Lee Eitzen, WSUI program director, said, is "to supply adult education and give the citizens of Iowa a free sample of the education which they pay for."

Courses to be broadcast are selected through consultations of WSUI staff with university officials. Classes are chosen for radio listening if they have universal appeal and deal with subjects that can be followed without special training.

True Representation

"The broadcasts are a true representation of SUI classroom work," Eitzen said. "The nature of the broadcast is not changed for radio purposes. The students in the class are always the prime consideration."

At one time, all WSUI classroom programs were made up entirely of lectures. Recently, the trend has been to interject a certain amount of class discussion.

Earlier broadcasts had also been offered for college credit. This process consisted of students registering for a course to be broadcast, listening to the program, making periodic reports on the subject matter and taking a final examination.

Casual Listeners

Eitzen's observations as to why this plan may have been discontinued are: "Interest in classroom lectures stemmed principally from casual listeners to informational programs, and not from students desiring academic credit."

One of the three courses being broadcast, "Iowa Government," is conducted in Studio E of WSUI. About 80 students are enrolled. The program can be heard at 8:30 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

The subject matter of the course is presented through the lectures of Prof. Russell Ross, of the SUI Political Science Department, sup-

plemented by questions from the students.

"If a student taking the course should happen to be absent, he is required to hand in the lecture notes from that class session," Ross said. Ross feels that even if a student should miss a class, he will still have access to a radio.

Topics Listed

Some of the topics that the course deals with are: the constitution of Iowa, analysis of political parties in Iowa, state elections and election laws, the state legislature and the question of reapportionment, comparison of Iowa to surrounding states, powers and organization of the state legislature, powers and prestige of the governor, and Iowa governmental administration.

The course will end with a study of Iowa county and municipal government. Possibilities of the new county-manager plan will be discussed.

Since "Iowa Government" is being broadcast, some members of the class have said that they feel somewhat hampered as to what they can say.

"I'd think twice before I'd ask a question because I wouldn't want to put the instructor on the spot," was the comment of Dorothy Schwegel, A3, Davenport.

Bob Ballagh, A3, Des Moines, said, "I realize I mustn't ask embarrassing questions on such things as party politics in Iowa."

"The atmosphere and the realization that I am on the air somewhat narrows what I can say," was the comment of Harvey Leavitt, A3, Fort Dodge.

3 Finalists Inspect Jeep



(Daily Iowan Photo)

BARBARA WORK, A4, Homewood, Ill., left, a candidate for Honorary Cadet Colonel, holds some ROTC information she has been looking over as two other candidates, Janet Stanzel, A4, Sac City, center, and Janet Hall, A4, Iowa City, left, inspect an army jeep. Other finalists for the title to be given at the annual Military Ball in the Main Lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union Friday are Mrs. Rodney Miller (Marilyn Ray), A4, Park Forest, Ill., and Jody Rankin, A4, Tracy.

Bids on Highway 218 on March 6

Bids for paving 5,919 miles of Highway 218 will be accepted on March 6, the Iowa State Highway Commission has announced.

The work, scheduled for completion late this year, will begin at Curtiss and extend to the end of Highway 84 south of Cedar Rapids.

The project involves relocating Highway 218 to link with a current relocation project of 2.2 miles of the highway in connection with the Coralville reservoir project.

7 Foot Snake Crushes Man in Argentine Zoo

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)—A seven-foot water snake released from a pit in the Cordoba Zoo almost crushed a zoo employee to death, reports from that central Argentine city said Tuesday.

Cries for help from the victim brought other workers to his aid and they managed to get the snake back into the pit.

County Road Bids To Be on March 6

Bids for 12.8 miles of farm-to-market roads will be opened March 6 in the office of R. H. Justen, county engineer.

The projects include resurfacing county roads with rolled stone and treating existing road surfaces with bituminous.

- The projects are:
1. On County Road B, from Lone Tree into Fremont Township, 2,003 miles.
 2. On County Road I, from Shueville into Jefferson and Big Grove Townships, 3,443 miles.
 3. From Highway 1 to Frytown on County Road C, 1,325 miles.
 4. Highway 218 west of Boyertown on County Road K, 2,027 miles.
 5. County Road M, from Highway 22 north to its junction with County Road G, 4,079 miles.

On Campus with Max Strubman
(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Cheek," etc.)

THE GRIM AND GRISLY ADVENTURES OF NORBERT SIGAFOOS, AMERICAN

If you squeam, read no further, for today's column is not for the squeamish.

It is a harrowing story which begins in 1946 when Norbert Sigafoos, an ichthyology major from UCLA, went on a field trip with his class to Monterey Bay to study the many fish and crustaceans who make their homes in these waters.

But truth to tell, Norbert was not very interested in ichthyology. What he was interested in was television, which in 1946 was an exciting new infant industry. While his classmates leaned over the rail of the boat, studying the tunny and amberjack which swarmed below, Norbert just leaned and thought about television. Thus preoccupied, he fell overboard and, all unnoticed, was washed far out to sea.

A strong swimmer, Norbert, after 43 days, sighted land—a tiny atoll, far away from the normal sea lanes. Tired but happy, he clambered ashore. Being a college man, he was, of course, fearless, resourceful, and clean in mind, body, and spirit. He built himself a snug shelter, fashioned traps for animals, wove fishing lines, and arranged day and night signals to attract any passing ships.



Though nine years went by, Norbert never abandoned hope of being rescued. At long last, his patience was rewarded. On October 14, 1955, he was picked up by the Portuguese tanker, *Molly O'Day*.

Ralph Gomez, the ship's captain, greeted Norbert with a torrent of Portuguese. "Do you speak English?" Norbert asked. "A little," said Ralph Gomez, which was no less than the truth. He did speak a little English: two words. They were "a" and "little."

But, withal, he was a good hearted man, and he gave Norbert fresh clothes, a razor, and a cheroot.

"No, thank you," said Norbert to the cigar. "I'm a Philip Morris man myself. Have you ever smoked Philip Morris?"

"A little," said Ralph Gomez.

"Then you know what I mean when I talk about their yummy goodness, their delicately reared tobaccos, their soothing, consoling, uplifting, unflinching gentleness—pack after pack after pack," said Norbert.

"A little," said Ralph Gomez.

"I suppose you're wondering," said Norbert, "how I kept my sanity during all those years on the island."

"A little," said Ralph Gomez.

"Well, I'll tell you," said Norbert. "I've been thinking about television because that's what I want to go into when I get back. For nine years I've been sitting on that island thinking up brand new shows for television. And I've got some marvelous new ideas! I've got one terrific idea for a show where a panel of experts tries to guess people's occupations. 'What's My Line?' I call it. Then I've got one, a real doozy, where you pull somebody unexpectedly out of the studio audience and do his whole life story. 'This Is Your Life,' I call it. But that's not all! I thought up a real gut-buster of an idea for a quiz show where you give away not \$64, but \$6400, but—get this, Ralph Gomez—\$64,000! Wow, I can hardly wait to get back to the States and sell these fabulous ideas to the networks!"

There is, fortunately, a happy ending to this chilling tale. Norbert never had to suffer the bitter disappointment of learning that all his ideas had long since been thought of by other people. Why not? Because the Portuguese tanker, *Molly O'Day*, struck a reef the day after picking up Norbert and, I am gratified to report, went down with all hands.

If the shattering story of Norbert Sigafoos has left you limp, come fort yourself with a gentle Philip Morris. So say the makers of Philip Morris, who bring you this column weekly through the school year.

Pearson's Beauty Bar

Beauty is yours when you buy cosmetics at Pearson's. You'll find we carry complete lines of the following beauty aids . . .

IT PAYS TO

DuBarry	Revlon
Yardley	Coty
Ciro	Max Factor
Shulton	Dorothy Perkins

Park at
Pearson's
Linn at Market

RENT and SAVE

Trailers (Moving Equipment)
Rollaway Beds
Baby Scales and Beds
Tools, etc.

Benton St. Rental Service

"We Rent Everything"

402 E. Benton St. Phone 8-3831

NOW!

ITALIAN DINNERS AT REICH'S

MINISTRONE SOUP
IMPORTED ANTIPASTO
VEAL and ROSETTES
CHICKEN and ROSETTES
MASTACCIOLI
ROTONI
LASAGNA
RAVIOLI
SPAGHETTI
ITALIAN SALADS
GARLIC BREAD
SPUMONI ICE CREAM

REICH'S RESTAURANT
Real Italian Food

Ramblers 'Ramble', Clip Cascade, 83-55

By JIM NEY

St. Mary's Ramblers upped their season's won-lost percentage to .960 Wednesday night when they pasted an 83-55 defeat on a Cascade St. Martin's team who couldn't find a rebound formula.

It was the Ramblers' 25th win of the season against a lone defeat. St. Mary's never trailed. They slowly compiled a 6-0 lead in the first four minutes of the contest.

Fast Game

After that the tempo of the game stayed fast. Wayne Ressler finally found the range for the Cascade Tigers midway through the first period. He was the chief offensive threat for the Tigers all night, dropping in 10 field goals mostly on long jump shots.

But the Tigers could not come up with a man who could begin to challenge the Ramblers' pivot man, Dennis Walljasper, and forward Don Lumsden. These two had things their own way under the boards all evening.

Leaps High

On one occasion Walljasper was seen to leap five times before finally tapping the ball through the nets. His shooting eye wasn't off either. He rammed home 10 field goals and eight out of 10 free throws for 28 points and game scoring honors.

The Tigers stayed close throughout the first quarter, but after that the Ramblers pulled steadily away. It was a 48-28 Rambler lead at halftime.

Lumsden collected 16 of his 20 points in the first half. Walljasper hit 18 before intermission.

Only One Foul

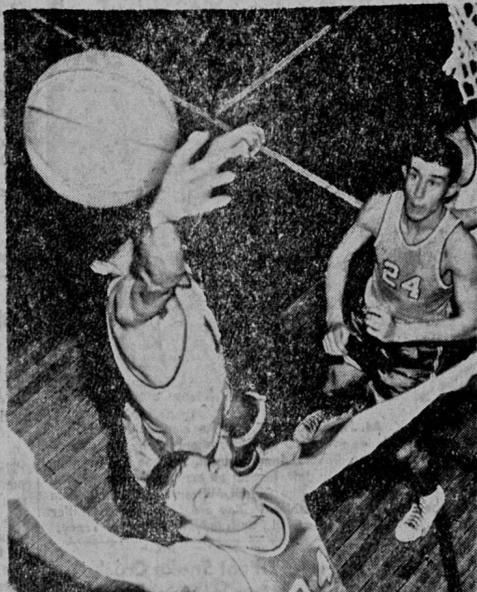
During the first half the Ramblers had only one foul called on them. Coupled with a shortage of shots from the field, the Tigers were hurt by the small amount of free throw chances they had. In all St. Mary's got by with only a total of eight personal fouls. Leading 66-39 at the third quarter mark, the St. Mary's regulars began to leave for the bench. With five minutes remaining, only starting guard Jim Jensen was still in the game.

The Rambler reserves took the preliminary game from the St. Martin's "B" team, 42-32. Mike Blackman was high for the Ramblers with 11 points.

ST. MARY'S — 83				CASCADE ST. MARTIN'S — 55			
	FG	FT	PF		FG	FT	PF
K. Klein	3	0	2	4	1	0	2
Lumsden	10	0	1	20	1	0	2
Walljasper	10	8	0	28	1	0	2
Maher	7	2	1	16	1	0	2
Jensen	2	1	2	5	1	0	2
Sueppel	0	0	0	0	1	0	2
Blackman	0	5	1	5	1	0	2
Held	0	0	0	0	1	0	2
Cahill	0	1	1	3	1	0	2
Langenberg	0	0	0	0	1	0	2
T. Klein	0	0	0	0	1	0	2
Recca	0	0	0	0	1	0	2
Totals	32	17	8	83	10	0	20

CASCADE ST. MARTIN'S — 55				ST. MARY'S — 83			
	FG	FT	PF		FG	FT	PF
Ressler	10	3	2	21	10	3	2
O'Shea	3	3	0	9	1	0	2
Stokesberry	1	0	0	2	1	0	2
Kloeker	0	0	0	0	1	0	2
Mensler	0	0	0	0	1	0	2
Burd	0	0	0	0	1	0	2
Kauder	0	0	0	0	1	0	2
Totals	23	3	18	55	23	3	18

Score by Quarters:
 St. Mary's: 20 28 18 17—83
 Cascade: 12 10 11 16—55
 Missed free throws: St. Mary's—12;
 Cascade—6.



THE BALL SEEMS to be much too large for the basket, but nevertheless St. Mary's Dennis Walljasper made his two points as he takes the Cascade defense by surprise. Looking on are Cascade's Mike O'Shea (24) and Dan Stokesberry (34).

Second Glance

By GEORGE WINE

The latest gimmick to subsidize athletics apparently has been concocted on the west coast, where a couple of booster clubs of leading universities have been raffling off such items as Cadillacs, mink stoles, and holidays in Mexico to obtain money for strengthening their athletic teams.

This idea is obviously a brain-storm. What easier way is there to field strong ball clubs, and at the same time keep fans in a cheerful mood? Indeed, history may record this innovation as a stroke of genius.

But now that the secret subsidization weapon has leaked out, will other colleges get into the act? The answer, it seems, is affirmative. General Motors should be snowed under with orders for Cadillacs, and every fall Mexico may be saturated with football fans.

More specifically, however, let's examine some of the possible prizes which may be offered at raffles here at Iowa. How about:

An afternoon of river banking with Miss SUI. (If Miss SUI won't cooperate, it is believed one of the other 27 campus queens will.)

A giant zipped basketball, autographed by all the players and inflated with helium, so the winner may attach it to his chimney.

A life-long subscription to Confidential.

A new Thunderbird, complete with a year's supply of parking meter slugs.

A weekend on the Riviera with Gina Lollobrigida, and Prince Ranier serving as a valet.

A screen test with Metro Goldwyn Meyer. (If the winner fails the screen test, he will still be assured a part in a university play.)

A two year's supply of piano lessons from Liberace.

The possibilities, obviously, are unlimited. Now we only need a group calling itself a booster club to organize, and the rat-race will be on.

Manhattan Asked In NCAA Tourney

NEW YORK (AP)—Manhattan College, winner of 9 of its last 11 games, was selected Wednesday as an "at large" representative in the National College (NCAA) Basketball Tournament.

Conisus and Holy Cross previously had been selected as "at large" teams, leaving only one spot to be filled for the New York preliminary games March 12-13. Manhattan has an overall season record of 15-6.

In Big Ten Meet Today—

Swimmers Bid for Championship

The best swimming team in the 40-year history of the sport at Iowa starts its bid for the Big Ten championship title at Purdue tonight.

First on the schedule is the 1,500 meter freestyle as four teams, two with clean records in dual competition, begin team and individual competition in the 46th annual renewal of the swimming championship.

Ohio State and Iowa, both with 8-0 records, seem the strongest teams in the conference. But Indiana and Michigan State have power-laden teams which could slip in to steal the title from both the Hawks and the defending champs of Ohio State.

Team balance, and not individual performances, count more in the title race like this one. It takes not only first places but the valuable seconds, thirds and fourths to win the coveted crown.

Iowa's record-breaking medley relay team of Captain Lincoln Hurring, Glenn Johnston and Jim Coles is expected to break the existing

record. The same trio has records pending approval for the NCAA and American long course event. Their record of 2:52.8 clips six seconds off the mark set by Michigan in 1948 in the Iowa pool.

Not Optimistic

Iowa Coach Dave Armbruster, in his 40th year as coach of the Hawk eye swimmers, is not optimistic about the Iowa outcome. He points to Ohio State to repeat its performance of last season. "We figure that Ohio State is the logical choice. One of the reasons is its high point potential in dual diving," he said before the team departed for Lafayette, Ind.

"I believe Iowa and Indiana can push the Buckeyes with Michigan and Michigan State as other threats," he added. The Wolverines of Michigan are

not figured as highly at present. They lost the services of Burt and Jack Wardrop about two weeks ago when the Scot twins walked out on the Michigan coach during a meet. They were dropped from the team.

Iowa's top individual hopes lie in its captain Hurring, a junior from New Zealand. Hurring broke the 200-yard backstroke record and has the fastest time (2:09.6) in the conference in dual meet competition.

Hurring's time, if approved, is a new NCAA and American record. He is unbeaten in the event this year with a 8-0 record.

Sprint Prospect

Sophomore Jim Coles, who is undefeated in the 100-yard freestyle, is pegged as one of the top sprint prospects. He has one loss in the 50-yard freestyle, but Al Kuhn of Northwestern holds the fastest times in the conference for the sprints.

Hoping to partially upset the consistently dominate Ohio State div-

ing talent will be Jake Quick, a 2-time state champion from Clinton. Quick is undefeated with a 5-0 record for only half a season.

Coach Armbruster will be counting on Earl Ellis, another sophomore, and Tom Jacobsen in the distance events. Both men have been constant point winners for the Hawkeyes.

Distance Man

But other Big Ten schools boast distance men. Top man, according to listed times, is Bill Woolsey, a former Olympic Hawaiian swimmer with Indiana. McNamee of Ohio State, Middleton of Wisconsin and Tanabe of Indiana are also in the swimming.

The championship team will be decided Saturday upon completion of the 3-day event.

Armbruster's 14-man traveling squad includes: Coles, Hurring, Ken Miner, Bob Pratt, Quick, Harold Beigel, Tom Jacobsen, Frank Hill, Ellis, Jim McCullough, Bob Reed, Sherman Nelson, Johnston and Dennis Roberson.



ARMBRUSTER

Stevens Out Of Title Meet

Track Co-captain Les Stevens was told Wednesday to miss the Big Ten conference track meet at East Lansing, Mich., this weekend.

Doctors issued the news late Wednesday afternoon after diagnosing his recent illness as a "bad cold."

"Stevens was worth at least 10 points to us," Iowa Coach Francis X. Cretz meyer said Wednesday. "He might have been able to pick up about 12 or 13 points. He would have taken points away from Michigan and the other schools if he would have competed."

A senior from Lovilia, Stevens has the fastest time listed for the high hurdles this season, .008.5, and is tied with the time in the low hurdles, .007.9. He also has a tie for second in the high jump with his 6' 6 1/2" jump at Madison last Saturday afternoon.

Last year in the indoor meet Stevens took fifth in the high hurdles and tied for third in the high jump.

"He's a lot better this year," Cretz said.



STEVENS

Sullivan To Keep License

NEW YORK (AP)—Pending a New York Supreme Court hearing, March 13, Supreme Court Justice James B. M. McNally Wednesday stayed the action of the State Athletic Commission in revoking the licenses of the London Sporting Club and its president and matchmaker, Tex Sullivan.

The action, opposed by the commission, gave Sullivan an opportunity to ask approval for one more boxing show at St. Nicholas Arena, where the London Club has staged weekly televised fights for more than two years.

It also delayed the efforts of the DuMont Television Corp. to arrange for a continuation of the Monday night fights under a different promotion setup.

After the commission's edict Tuesday closed down the club, effective following next Monday's card, DuMont sought to carry on the weekly shows from St. Nick's or some other site without interruption.

In effect, the delay makes it difficult, if not impossible, for DuMont to contract with other promoters for a televised fight Monday, March 12, or for Sullivan to stage one.

Girls' State Tourney

Grafton 59
Royal 52

DES MOINES (AP)—Grafton out-shot Royal in the third quarter and then held on for a 59-52 victory Wednesday afternoon in the girls' state basketball tournament.

Trailing 29-27 at halftime, Grafton rallied for 29 points in the third period while limiting Royal to 6 points in posting its first round triumph. The game was the first of four Wednesday in the lower bracket.

Blakesburg 69
Guthrie Center 67

DES MOINES (AP)—In the second afternoon game, Blakesburg pulled out a 69-67 decision over Guthrie Center with a last-second basket on a hook shot by Karen Anderson. The ball was in the air when the final gun sounded.

Blakesburg tied the count in the last minute. Then, as time was running out, Anderson got the ball at the foul line and hooked a shot over her head. The ball went through the hoop just as the final gun sounded.

Top scorer was Barbara Beane of Guthrie Center, who scored 30 points. Anderson's 25 led the winners.

Maynard 72
Albert City 44

DES MOINES (AP)—Maynard, a top favorite from northeast Iowa, advanced to the quarterfinals of the Iowa girls basketball tournament Wednesday night by swamping Albert City 72-44.

Maynard entered its first round contest with a record of 29 victories and only one season loss, having been beaten earlier this season by Grafton which also won its first round tourney game Wednesday.

Clarence 71
Oakland 59

DES MOINES (AP)—Clarence shaved Oakland out of the Iowa girls state basketball tournament Wednesday night with an easy 71-59 victory over the Pottawattamie County school to close the pay in the first round of the tourney.

Top scorer was Barbara Beane of Guthrie Center, who scored 30 points. Anderson's 25 led the winners.

ARROW Gabanaro — smarter than ever!

This is the shirt every college man buys sooner or later. Its smart looks and careful tailoring set it apart from the ordinary sport shirt. And, Arrow Gabanaro is the shirt that comes in your exact sleeve length and collar size. See this better-looking, lighter-weight, better-fitting sport shirt in a wide range of colors—and your individual size. \$5.95.

Dress Right — you can't afford not to!

BREMERS

Quality First With Nationally-Known Brands

An "Operator" par excellence

It's not just his suave "pitch"—he's got the inside track on style and value, too. Here, he sports an Arrow Gabanaro—the sport shirt that fits perfectly, in neck size and sleeve length. Gabanaro comes in a new lighter weight rayon gabardine... 13 solid colors. Now available in a new medium-spread collar. Just \$5.95.

ARROW
CASUAL WEAR
—first in fashion

SPOTLIGHT ON STYLE!

BOSTONIAN LO-SLOPES

LIGHTER IN WEIGHT... LOWER IN LINE
NEW HIGH IN FOOT COMFORT!

The men who created those low, lean sport cars might have designed this Bostonian LO-SLOPE, too! This famous shoe has a hint of the same low forward sweep of line... lower around the ankles and over the instep, snugly sure at the heel. And here's Emperor Calf in the correct, brown Charcoal-tone that stylish men are reaching for. Road test these Lo-Slopes, yourself! Superbly styled... luxuriously comfortable. Sensibly priced.

\$17.95

Dress Right — you can't afford not to!

BREMERS

Quality First with Nationally-Known Brands

New! Yardley Shower Shampoo for men

- designed especially for the texture of men's hair
- lathers luxuriously, rinses quickly
- leaves hair clean, lustrous, easy to manage
- hangs up in shower... sports hinged loss-proof cap

Handiest new way to wash your hair! At your campus store, 21

Yardley products for America are created in England and finished in the U.S.A. from the original English

Prof. Johnson Writes Book

"Your Most Enchanted Listener," a book by Prof. Wendell Johnson of SUI on the "talking people do to themselves and to each other," was published Wednesday by Harper's.

A professor of speech pathology and psychology at SUI, Johnson also is the author of "People in Quandries: the Semantics of Personal Adjustment."

His new book, Johnson says, is written "for the living room, rather than the classroom. It is about things that matter a great deal to people as individuals and as members of society."

Explaining the title of the book, Johnson said, "It might have been called, 'How to Talk to Yourself,' because it is fundamentally concerned with knowing what you are saying and saying what you mean."

For example, he suggests near the beginning of the book, "If we would understand a man by his words it is best that we listen to what he says when he is either in trouble or in love. For if we do and if we are quiet and attentive, we will notice that no matter how fully he may be taken over by the illusion that it is to us he speaks, he talks most surely to himself."

"Pondering this, we come in time to realize that every speaker is his own most captive listener," Johnson suggests.

He observes also that "the key to an understanding of men is an appreciation of children. The average four-year-old child asks 400 questions a day. These are like tiny ropes at which the child tugs unrelentingly in the heroic effort to get the world inside his head."

Johnson points out that problems of language are to be found in almost every phase of life. "This book reflects language's deep and widespread influence and explores the scientific method as a way of bringing about a closer union of clear thinking and good will."

Prof. Johnson to Speak at Hillel House Friday

Prof. Wendell Johnson of the SUI Department of Speech Pathology and Psychology will speak at Hillel House at 8:15 p.m. Friday.

Johnson will develop some of the ideas presented in his new book just out today, entitled "Your Most Enchanted Listener."

The regular Friday evening service is scheduled for 7:30 p.m.



No New Plates For Cars in 1957

State Safety Commissioner Clinton Meyer said in Des Moines Wednesday it is definite that more than a million Iowa motorists will get validation tags instead of new plates for their vehicles in 1957.

Killed in Crash

Edward Clayton, 19, of Onawa, a sailor home on leave, was killed early Wednesday when the car he was driving struck a culvert on Highway 75 near Sloan, south of Sioux City.

IOWA MOTOR VEHICLE DEATHS

Feb. 29, 1956	117
March 1, 1956	82

Confesses Theft

The theft of \$200 in cash and checks discovered Saturday at Allen's Bowling Alleys in Newton was solved Tuesday night by confession of a 14-year-old Newton youth.

Arrested in Detroit

The Polk County sheriff's office in Des Moines was notified Wednesday that the last two of four men who escaped from the county jail Monday night have been arrested in Detroit.

Earlier Than Columbus?



(Daily Iowan Photo by Bill Smith) IF THE PLAQUES in the entrance to the Iowa Union's Gold Feather Room are to be believed, the state of Michigan was founded 157 years before Columbus set sail on his historic voyage. The Roman numerals on the state seal read MCCXXXV (1335). This raises some questions. For instance, did he actually sail at the request of the governor of Michigan? Was it all a publicity stunt? The bewildered student is Wes Mitchell, A2, Ft. Madison.

Speech Meet Opens Here On Friday

Speech students representing 28 colleges and universities will meet for a 2-day convention at SUI beginning Friday.

The Intercollegiate Forensics Conference will open Friday in the Senate chamber of Old Capitol. Brief welcoming speeches will be given by Dean Dewey B. Stuit of the SUI College of Liberal Arts and Prof. Hugh F. Seabury, of the SUI Department of Speech.

Friday Schedule

The Friday convention schedule includes plans for nine discussion groups, a public speaking contest in the House Chamber; a television speaking contest at the TV Center and extemporaneous speaking in the Senate and House Chambers.

A round of debate will open the meeting on Saturday, followed by a parliamentary session in the Senate Chamber. A luncheon will close the convention.

The proposition for the Saturday debate is "Resolved: that the non-agricultural industries of the United States should guarantee their employees an annual wage."

SUI Participants

SUI students participating in the debate will be Robert Simpson, A1, Ottumwa; Larry Popofsky, A2, Okaloosa; Dorothy House, A1, Muscatine; Jack Elkin, A1, Iowa City; Ida May Brendel, A3, Rockford, Ill.; Reed Phillips, A4, Davenport; Sandra Swengel, A2, Muscatine and Steve Shadle, A2, Estherville.

Nine discussion groups will consider the problem "How can we best implement the decision of the Supreme Court for racial integration of public schools?" SUI students will act as leaders of these groups.

Prof. Chester Morgan, of the labor and management department, will speak at the luncheon Saturday. He will talk on "Economic Implications of the Guaranteed Annual Wage."

Arrested in Moline In Car Stolen Here

An unidentified driver of a car licensed to Ira Montgomery, 11 E. Prentiss St., was picked up and is being held by Moline, Ill., authorities, police said Wednesday.

Montgomery told police here his car had been taken from his home sometime Tuesday night. He was not aware of the theft, he said, until notified by police that the car had been found.

Iowa City police were notified Wednesday morning that the car was picked up in Moline and held when police there found no registration on the steering post. The driver, who had no identification, refused to identify himself.

Montgomery went to Moline Wednesday night to claim his car and possibly press auto theft charges.

Graduation Dance Ends Lessons for City Square Class

A Graduation Square Dance will be held tonight by the Iowa City Recreation Commission. The dance marks the ending of the winter beginners Square dance classes conducted by the commission.

It is open to the public. The dance will be at Longfellow school from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. Music will be by Rufus Eimen and his musicians and the square dance will be called by Robert Coen of Iowa City.

Refreshments will be served. The recreation commission will start a new term in beginning square dancing instruction Tuesday at Mark Twain from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. The classes are open to adult couples.

Persons may register by calling the recreation office, 4350. A fee of \$3.00 a couple will be charged.

Kansas Mother of Year Has Daughter at SUI

The mother of SUI graduate student Jo Ann Goering has been named Kansas State Mother of the Year in competition sponsored by radio station KFBI, Wichita, Kan. Mrs. Herbert Goering, Newton, Kan., was nominated by a letter from a friend to Marie McDonald, program star. Mrs. Goering participates in church and hospital auxiliary work in Newton.

MECCA TICKETS

Tickets to the Mecca Ball are on sale at the Engineering Library and not at the Iowa Memorial Union as was incorrectly stated in yesterday's Daily Iowan.

Edward S. Rose says—

Pharmacy is a fascinating profession, dealing in the interest of public health. To help people in illness is very gratifying. To dispense "wonder" drugs is thrilling. To help people grow older in happiness and better health is really wonderful. Let us fill YOUR PRESCRIPTION.

DRUG SHOP

South of Hotel Jefferson

Last Chance

Special Ends MARCH 3RD
3 TIES for 49c
COME DOWN and SWAP Your OLD Ties for NEW!
KELLEY CLEANERS
120 S. Gilbert

NATIONAL HOMES

are by far YOUR FINEST HOUSING VALUE TODAY!
Phone 8-0845 or 4472
BIRCHWOOD BUILDERS, INC.
1401 Franklin
"We build our future into every home"

Will Conduct Catholic Byzantine Rite Here

The Rev. Frederick Wilcock, S. J., who is visiting the SUI campus this week for Religious Emphasis Week, will conduct a Catholic liturgy using the Byzantine rite at 7:30 p.m. Friday in St. Thomas More Chapel.

The mass will be sung in an ancient Slavonic language with some of the singing in English, the Rev. Msgr. J. D. Conway, pastor of the church said.

Because the Byzantine rite differs in many ways from the Latin liturgy used in the Roman rite, Father Wilcock will give a half-hour explanation of the rite beginning at 7 p.m.

In addition, books containing the liturgy will be available at the church, Father Conway said. Father Wilcock, who is a west-

Kiwanis To Hear 'Creativity' Talk

G. Herbert True, of the University of Notre Dame, will speak before members of the Iowa City Kiwanis Club at noon today in the Jefferson Hotel.

His subject will be "Creativity." Since 1949, True has been speaking to groups on this topic.

True is Director of the Communications Division of the University of Notre Dame Executive Training and Supervisory Development Program.

He is the author of several books about television and numerous articles concerning television and advertising.

P-TA To Present Scrolls to Teachers

The Horace Mann elementary school Parent-Teachers Association will honor four retired teachers tonight.

Miss Mary Monica McGuire, Miss Elizabeth Grimes, Mrs. Irene Carolyn Fousek, and Miss Elizabeth Jane Countryman, will be presented with scrolls in honor of their long service.

The P.T.A. is presenting \$50 to the Kate Wickham fund in the honor of the services of the four teachers. The Kate Wickham fund is designed to give aid to Iowa City students entering the teaching profession.

Prof. John Chantiny, of Iowa Child Welfare Research Station, will speak at the regular meeting

Reach MORE BUYERS Through the CLASSIFIEDS

<h3>Classified Advertising Rates</h3> <p>Word Ads</p> <p>One Day 8¢ a Word Two Days 10¢ a Word Three Days 12¢ a Word Four Days 14¢ a Word Five Days 15¢ a Word Ten Days 20¢ a Word One Month 39¢ a Word (Minimum Charge 50¢)</p> <p>Display Ads</p> <p>One Insertion 8¢ a Column Inch Five Insertions a Month Each Insertion, 8¢ a Column Inch Ten Insertions a Month, Each Insertion, 8¢ a Column Inch</p> <p>DEADLINE</p> <p>Deadline for all classified advertising is 2 P.M. for insertion in following morning's issue. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to reject any advertising copy.</p> <p>PHONE 4191</p>	<h3>Apartment for Rent</h3> <p>ONE-room apartment for student. Phone 8-3465 after 6 P.M. 3-2</p> <p>LARGE four-room furnished apartment, reasonable, available. March 25 to July 5. Call 8-3922. 3-6</p> <p>FOR RENT: Phone 8-3292. Three-room furnished apartment for married couple, two blocks from campus, \$95 per month with utilities paid. 3-28</p> <p>FOR RENT: New 3-room furnished apartment, private bath. Block from bus. Dial 8-2531. 3-1</p> <h3>Rooms for Rent</h3> <p>HALF of double room for rent. Private entrance. 215 Ronalds. Phone 9-1248. 3-3</p> <p>FOR RENT: Nice double room for student men, on bus line. Reasonable. 6682. 3-3</p> <p>FOR RENT: Half room. Reasonable. Dial 8-2815. 3-1</p> <h3>Home Furnishings</h3> <p>MUST SELL refrigerator, stove, washer, plus all furniture. 3875. 3-2</p> <p>FOR SALE: One used Westinghouse stove and refrigerator. Dial 5550. 3-6</p> <p>GAMBLES has Eureka vacuum cleaners for sale. 3-9</p> <h3>Autos for Sale</h3> <p>FOR SALE or trade: 1955 Buick Special hardtop. Practically new. Phone 3669. 3-2</p> <p>FOR SALE: 1949 Chevrolet four-door, radio, heater. Good, cheap transportation. x3228 after 7 p.m. 3-3</p> <p>I BUY JUNKERS. Phone 3942. 3-1R</p> <h3>Miscellaneous for Sale</h3> <p>11-INCH TV. Singer portable sewing machine. Call after five. 7253. 3-1</p> <p>FOR CLEAN, serviced, guaranteed used refrigerators, contact Swails Refrigeration, 208 E. College. There is a big difference. 3-9</p> <p>FOR SALE: Bunk beds. Dial 5846. 3-6</p> <h3>Services</h3> <p>STUDENT LAUNDRIES. 4538. 3-9.</p>	<h3>Lost and Found</h3> <p>FOUND: Man's Wedding band. Phone x2168. Bob Storey.</p> <h3>Wanted</h3> <p>WANTED: Iowa-Illinois game ticket. Phone 8-1939. 3-3</p> <p>USED auto parts. Top prices for junk or wrecked cars. Coralville Salvage. Dial 8-1821. 4-1</p> <h3>House for Sale</h3> <p>HOUSE for sale by owner. Very desirable. Immediate possession. Dial 9681. 3-2</p> <h3>Baby Sitting</h3> <p>BABY SITTING, afternoons and evenings, 206 Stadium. Phone 4621. 3-2</p> <h3>Child Care</h3> <p>CHILD CARE. Dial 9721. 3-3</p> <p>WILL CARE for children while parents work. Phone 3438. 3-1</p> <p>CHRISTOPHER ROBIN Pre-School. Phone 8-1782. 3-16</p> <h3>Work Wanted</h3> <p>WANTED: Tailoring, dressmaking, alterations. Phone 7358. 3-3</p> <h3>Instruction</h3> <p>BALLROOM dance lessons. Mimi Youde Wurtz. Dial 9485. 3-21R</p> <p>PLAY SCHOOL. Dial 8-2741. 3-6</p> <h3>Lots for Sale</h3> <p>WISE ADDITION. Only a few lots left. Here is the best dollar value in town. Phone for appointment. 8-0545 or 4472. 3-7</p>	<h3>Personal Loans</h3> <p>PERSONAL loans on typewriters, phonographs, sports equipment, and jewelry. HOCK-EYE LOAN CO., 221 S. Capitol. 3-23R</p>
---	---	--	--

GET BIG BUYS AT SMALL PRICES

'55 Chevrolet \$1395
"150" 2-door sedan. Ivory over blue. Real nice.

'55 Buick \$1995
Special 4-door sedan. Dynaflo - heater - radio. Very complete and beautiful.

'55 Oldsmobile \$2795
98 4-door sedan. With all the power equipment. Like new.

'54 Plymouth \$1145
Savoy 2-door sedan. Blue, very clean. Had the best of care.

'53 Studebaker \$895
Champion club coupe. Has radio - overdrive - a buy.

'51 Chevrolet \$495
Special 2-door sedan. Blue - a real value.

'50 Ford \$495
Custom V8 - 4-door sedan. Green - has radio - heater. A real family car.

MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM

ACT TODAY! SEE NALL MOTORS, INC

28 YEARS IOWA CITY'S LEADING USED CAR DEALER

LAFF-A-DAY

WHY PAY RENT WHEN YOU CAN OWN YOUR OWN MOBILE HOME?
10 Lines, 50 Models To Choose From.
WOLLENSEN'S, INC.
Quality Since 1936
Phone 1210
Marion Shopping Center
Marion, Iowa 3-21R

Fender and Body Work
by EXPERT WORKMEN
Kennedy Auto Mart
708 Riverside Drive
DIAL 7373 TThS 3-7R

"Darling, just wait until you see my new secretary!"

BLONDIE

BUT OL' MAN RIVER JUS' KEEPS ROLLIN'

MR BUNSTEAD DO YOU KNOW 'THE ROAD TO MANDALAY?'

DO YOU WANT ME TO SING IT 'ELMO?'

NO... TAKE IT.

MAMA DAGWOOD COME BACK HERE

By CHIC YOUNG

BETLE BAILEY

NICE MEAL, COOKIE

GLAD YOU ENJOYED IT SO MUCH, SARGE

I'LL SEE YOU LATER, CAPTAIN. I HAVE TO GO PUT ON MY AFTER-DINNER UNIFORM

YOU HAVE A SPECIAL UNIFORM FOR AFTER DINNER?

YES, SIR. IT'S TWO SIZES LARGER!

By MORT WALKER

Dress Right, Dress!

for the Military Ball

with Tux Wear from **EWERS MEN'S STORE**

Campus Hdqrs. for Formal Wear

- Tuxedos — \$39.95.
- Ties, Shirts, Sox, Cummerbunds, Shoes.
- Use Our Rental Service... All New Stock

303 S. Clinton Phone 3345

St. Clair-Johnson's

OLD - FASHIONED

DUTCH AUCTION

... Continues Today

ALL REMAINING TODAY'S PRICE

SUITS \$40

DON'T WAIT TOO LONG... You May Be Disappointed!

ST. CLAIR-JOHNSON

Men's Clothing • Furnishings

124 East Washington

SUI Student Joins Iowa City JayCees

By BILL KNOWLES

A desire for a better understanding of interactions between SUI students and townspeople has spurred an SUI student, George Bolden, to join the Iowa City Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Bolden's membership was unanimously approved this week by the JayCee board of directors. It is generally considered unusual for a student to belong to a civic organization.



George Bolden Joins JayCees

Bolden has been active in various political affairs at SUI since transferring from Centerville Junior College in his home town of Centerville. He is chairman of the resolutions committee of the SUI Young Democrats and also is a member of the executive council.

In Race Council

One of the organizers of the newly-created Community Council on Race Relations, the congenial Bolden is certain that the race council will bring about better harmony between majority and minority groups in Iowa City.

At Centerville High Bolden was president of his junior class, vice-president of his senior class, 3-year member of the student council, and captain of the football team, while simultaneously conducting personal research on such things as political influence on society, and prejudice against minority groups.

Army Veteran

While serving two years in the army (10 months in the Philippines) Bolden worked on a committee which determined whether some military personnel were emotionally stable enough to assume critical military responsibilities.

"Service on that army committee was one of the most interesting and educational things with which I have ever been associated," he said.

Bolden became interested in the JayCees through an acquaintance with F. Richard Hinman, second vice-president.

Bolden is a member of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP).

Works Within

"The NAACP always works within the law — no violence," Bolden said. "Communist infiltration in the NAACP is halted before it has a chance to breed, because absolutely no measures contrary to American custom and procedure are tolerated by any official or associate of the NAACP."

In discussion the controversial ruling of the U.S. Supreme Court holding segregation in public schools as unconstitutional, Bolden declared:

"White Southerners have brought this current segregation problem on themselves. Had they maintained their public schools on a separate but equal basis, they would have received no desire from Southern Negroes for integration in white schools."

"By relegating Negroes to inferior and inadequate educational facilities, the Southern white paved the way for the present Negro desire for integration."

Audio-Visual Parley Here

Better ways to use audio-visual materials in education will be the main topic of discussion at the spring conference of the Audio-Visual Education Association of Iowa at SUI Friday.

Approximately 100 school administrators, teachers and audio-visual directors are expected to attend.

Included in the day's program will be a tour of the Iowa Television Center, observation of a University course taught by closed-circuit TV and sessions on uses of the tape recorder in teaching.

Maurice B. Mitchell, a leader in the field of audio-visual education and president of Encyclopaedia Britannica Films Inc., will deliver the main address. "The Classroom Film—A Twentieth Century Challenge to Educators." The public is invited to the talk at 1:15 p.m. Friday in the Shambaugh lecture room at the SUI library. Chairman at the session will be Bruce E. Mahan, Dean of the Extension Division at SUI.

The afternoon session following Mitchell's address will be devoted to demonstrations and discussions on "The Use of the Tape Recorder," "The Tape Recorder in Elementary Education," and "Teaching Foreigners English."

Leap Day Leap — Wedding Bells

ROCKFORD, Ill. (AP) — Shirley Fischer, 17, used the facilities of radio station WRRR Wednesday to propose to her boyfriend in the traditional Leap Year fashion.

Miss Fischer went on the air to ask the hand of Marlin Greene, 19, Greene, who was listening to the broadcast, telephoned the station shortly after Miss Fischer finished her plea to say he accepted.

The wedding was set for June.

OCEAN GRAVEYARD

Treacherous Diamond Shoals, a few miles off Cape Hatteras, is known as the "Graveyard of the Atlantic."

SUI's Orchestra Gives—

Year's Best Performance

—In Varied Concert

By WILLIAM DONALDSON

There was a good deal of applause in the Iowa Memorial Union Wednesday night, and no wonder. The SUI Symphony Orchestra was doing a fine job with a difficult and varied concert.

The offerings were Haydn's Symphony No. 104 ("The London"); Rachmaninoff's Second Symphony; and "Trio-Concertino" (for orchestra plus violin, piano and clarinet) by Prof. Richard B. Hervig of the SUI Music Department.

It was a triumph for Hervig. His music was as well received by the audience as it was played by the orchestra and soloists, and that's saying quite a lot for every-one concerned.

More Pleasing
Hervig's work is not one in which the listener must glance at program notes and anxiously await the arrival of the next neighborhood symbol. It is music for music's sake and, as such, it is more pleasing to these critical ears than are a number of other contemporary selections which have rambled this way.

Solo performers were Stuart Canin (violin), Thomas Ayres (clarinet) and John Simms (piano), all music professors here and all capable performers.

Rachmaninoff has always been a favorite of mine, and it was good to hear his Second Symphony given the expressive reading it deserved. Credit goes to James Dixon, the

conductor, who clearly displayed the fervor and drive that gave his orchestra mood and forceful direction.

Response by Orchestra

The players responded to their leader's every demand, which was more than sufficient for an exhilarating and, yes, melancholy experience.

Haydn's "London" Symphony opened the concert. Here also, Dixon showed authority, and his pacing approached perfection.

The orchestra started off in good form, despite flaws in the brass section. The violins, which are usually on the weak side, gained strength and volume since the last concert and their performance built up as the evening progressed.

All told, it was a concert to remember — performance and program-wise the best the orchestra has done this year.

SELECT CLUB 88
FOR YOUR PRIVATE PARTIES

- Tuesdays
- Wednesdays
- Thursdays

Dial 89-2511 or 89-2491
Tiffin, Iowa

Happy Day for GOP



REPUBLICAN NATIONAL CHAIRMAN Leonard Hall and Bertha Adkins, head of Republican women, beam after hearing that President Eisenhower will run for a second term.

Ike's Campaign Will Be Limited—

(Continued from page 1)

and above all, the security of 166 million Americans.

Goal in Sight

"The work that I set out four years ago to do has not yet reached the state of development and fruition that I then hoped could be accomplished within the period of a single term in this office.

"So if the American people choose, under the circumstances I have described, to place this duty upon me, I shall persist in the way that has been charged by my associates and myself.

To Continue Job

"I shall continue, with earnestness, sincerity and enthusiasm, to discharge the duties of this office. "Now my friends, I have earnestly attempted to give you the most important facts and considerations which I took into account in reaching the decision I announced today. If I have omitted anything significant, it is something I shall strive to correct in the weeks ahead.

"Thank you very much for permitting me to visit with you this evening on this very important matter. Good night to all of you."

Answers Question

Eisenhower offered an answer in Wednesday night's speech to a question he laughingly declined to answer at his morning news conference — that is: Had he, before his heart attack, made up his mind whether he would seek a second term?

"In my own case," he said "this question, which was undecided before my recent illness, has been complicated by the heart attack I suffered on Sept. 24 last year."

While saying he now feels as well as ever, Eisenhower said his doctors "contemplate for me a regime of ordered work, interspersed with regular amounts of exercise, recreation and rest."

Keep Weight Right

He added: "I must keep my weight at a proper level. I must take a short midday breather. I must normally retire at a reasonable hour, and I must eliminate many of the less important social and ceremonial activities."

Eisenhower concluded, "As I hope all of you know, I am dedicated to a program that rigidly respects the concepts of political and economic freedom on which this nation was founded, that holds there must be equal justice and equality of opportunity for individuals, that adapts governmental methods to changing industrial, economic and social conditions, and that has, as its never-changing purpose, the welfare, prosperity,

cal advisers believe that adverse effects on my health will be less in the presidency than in any other position. They believe that because of the watchful care that doctors can and do exercise over a president, he normally runs less risk of physical difficulty than do other citizens.

"This fact is probably of more importance to my family than to the nation at large, but believing you may have some interest in the point, I wanted to inform you."

Former Philippine Chief Quirino Dies

MANILA (AP) — Former President Elpidio Quirino, who helped lead the Philippines out of the ruins of World War II, died of a heart attack Wednesday. He was 65.

The pro-American statesman, chief executive of this island republic from 1948 to 1953, was fatally stricken at his home near Manila. High blood pressure and heart trouble had afflicted him for years.

Quirino is survived by two of his five children. The others and his wife were massacred by the Japanese in February 1945 as U.S. troops were liberating the islands.

Countryman's Plans Cause Speculation

DES MOINES (AP) — Iowa Republicans who have been speculating on the political intentions of Atty. Gen. Dayton Countryman leaned Wednesday toward the belief that it is possible he may run against U. S. Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper this year.

Countryman's only statement thus far was that he will not seek re-election as attorney general for a second term.

Former SUI Dean Heads NYU School

NEW YORK (AP) — Former SUI Dean George D. Stoddard, forced to resign as president of the University of Illinois in 1953, Wednesday was named dean of the New York University School of Education.

Stoddard's 7-year tenure at Illinois came to an end in a controversy over use of the drug Kretzschmar, an alleged cancer alleviator.

Stoddard, former dean of the SUI Graduate College, ordered that research on the drug at the university be halted after the American Medical Assn. declared it was of no value.

Stoddard was dean of the graduate school at Iowa from 1936 to 1942 and held other posts on the SUI faculty dating back to 1925.

Countryman's Plans Cause Speculation

DES MOINES (AP) — Iowa Republicans who have been speculating on the political intentions of Atty. Gen. Dayton Countryman leaned Wednesday toward the belief that it is possible he may run against U. S. Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper this year.

Countryman's only statement thus far was that he will not seek re-election as attorney general for a second term.

Countryman's Plans Cause Speculation

DES MOINES (AP) — Iowa Republicans who have been speculating on the political intentions of Atty. Gen. Dayton Countryman leaned Wednesday toward the belief that it is possible he may run against U. S. Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper this year.

Countryman's only statement thus far was that he will not seek re-election as attorney general for a second term.

Countryman's Plans Cause Speculation

DES MOINES (AP) — Iowa Republicans who have been speculating on the political intentions of Atty. Gen. Dayton Countryman leaned Wednesday toward the belief that it is possible he may run against U. S. Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper this year.

Countryman's only statement thus far was that he will not seek re-election as attorney general for a second term.

Indians Get Iowa Slipping in Aid College Grant For Education: Hancher

A 10-year program to provide Iowa's Mesquakie Indians with professional educations has financial support as a result of a \$17,500 gift from the Gardner Cowles Foundation to SUI.

Funds for the program are to be administered by the University of Chicago, whose department of anthropology has worked with the Mesquakie for several years. Most of the Indian students are expected to attend SUI, with the first of the group, Joyce Mitchell, now enrolled as a liberal arts freshman.

Fee remission scholarships were granted last year by the Iowa Board of Regents to all Mesquakie students at SUI. Other contributions to the program have come from the Kiwanis Club, the International Church and the Congregational Presbyterian Church — all of Waterloo, and from the Kiwanis Club of Grinnell and Grinnell College.

The program went into effect last fall, with a total of three young Mesquakies entering Iowa colleges. In addition to Miss Mitchell, George Buffalo entered Grinnell College and Georgianna Davenport enrolled at Iowa State Teachers College.

Dan Turner Flies To Talk with Ike

CORNING (AP) — Former Iowa Gov. Dan W. Turner, Corning, flew to Washington Wednesday for a meeting with President Eisenhower or his chief assistant, Sherman Adams, to discuss agricultural problems.

The former governor is advisor to the National Farmers Organization (NFO) which was founded in Corning last fall and now has more than 100,000 members.

Turner said he did not place too much value in meeting with officials who are known to be opposed to the principles for which the NFO is contending, namely 100 per cent parity.

Turner was accompanied to Washington by Cliff Houck, Carbon, Iowa, member of the original Adams County NFO board.

ALGERIA FIGHTING

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — French authorities announced Wednesday night 35 rebel guerrillas were killed and 49 taken prisoner in a series of skirmishes throughout Algeria in the 24 hours ending at nightfall.

Iowa ranks second from the bottom among 11 midwestern states in the percentage of increase in appropriations for operation of its institutions of higher education, SUI President Virgil M. Hancher said Wednesday.

Citing a recent SUI study, Hancher said appropriations in Iowa have increased 244.19 per cent since 1939. Hancher made the statement Wednesday after a news service quoted him as indicating, during an appearance on WOI-TV in Ames, the Iowa increase to be only 100 per cent.

Only Missouri and Wisconsin among the 11 states rank below Iowa with an increase over the same period of 109.52 for Missouri and 226.47 for Wisconsin, the SUI study showed. The other states and their percentage increase are: Illinois, 502.33; Indiana, 373.33; Kansas, 430.60; Michigan, 423.19; Minnesota, 305.21; Nebraska, 296.79; North Dakota, 343.50; and South Dakota, 485.11.

The percentage increase in appropriation over this period for SUI, Hancher said, was 234.59 — 9.6 per cent less than the statewide increases.

"We in Iowa face some very important decisions in the immediate future," the president advised. "We have not been keeping pace, and we are confronted with rapid increases in enrollment which will, without question, call for additional funds if the students in these institutions are to be well taught and are to have adequate facilities in which to be taught," he declared.

"These money questions will, no doubt, severely test our basic philosophy of public higher education in Iowa," Hancher said. "But there are no simple answers. Restricting educational opportunities on some arbitrary basis, failure to bring salary schedules to competitive levels for quality teachers or failure to improve physical facilities will deny the philosophy of public higher education which the State has practiced for more than a century and will in a short time destroy the institutions themselves as institutions of high quality advanced education," he declared.

"These money questions will, no doubt, severely test our basic philosophy of public higher education in Iowa," Hancher said. "But there are no simple answers. Restricting educational opportunities on some arbitrary basis, failure to bring salary schedules to competitive levels for quality teachers or failure to improve physical facilities will deny the philosophy of public higher education which the State has practiced for more than a century and will in a short time destroy the institutions themselves as institutions of high quality advanced education," he declared.

"These money questions will, no doubt, severely test our basic philosophy of public higher education in Iowa," Hancher said. "But there are no simple answers. Restricting educational opportunities on some arbitrary basis, failure to bring salary schedules to competitive levels for quality teachers or failure to improve physical facilities will deny the philosophy of public higher education which the State has practiced for more than a century and will in a short time destroy the institutions themselves as institutions of high quality advanced education," he declared.

"These money questions will, no doubt, severely test our basic philosophy of public higher education in Iowa," Hancher said. "But there are no simple answers. Restricting educational opportunities on some arbitrary basis, failure to bring salary schedules to competitive levels for quality teachers or failure to improve physical facilities will deny the philosophy of public higher education which the State has practiced for more than a century and will in a short time destroy the institutions themselves as institutions of high quality advanced education," he declared.

"These money questions will, no doubt, severely test our basic philosophy of public higher education in Iowa," Hancher said. "But there are no simple answers. Restricting educational opportunities on some arbitrary basis, failure to bring salary schedules to competitive levels for quality teachers or failure to improve physical facilities will deny the philosophy of public higher education which the State has practiced for more than a century and will in a short time destroy the institutions themselves as institutions of high quality advanced education," he declared.

"These money questions will, no doubt, severely test our basic philosophy of public higher education in Iowa," Hancher said. "But there are no simple answers. Restricting educational opportunities on some arbitrary basis, failure to bring salary schedules to competitive levels for quality teachers or failure to improve physical facilities will deny the philosophy of public higher education which the State has practiced for more than a century and will in a short time destroy the institutions themselves as institutions of high quality advanced education," he declared.

"These money questions will, no doubt, severely test our basic philosophy of public higher education in Iowa," Hancher said. "But there are no simple answers. Restricting educational opportunities on some arbitrary basis, failure to bring salary schedules to competitive levels for quality teachers or failure to improve physical facilities will deny the philosophy of public higher education which the State has practiced for more than a century and will in a short time destroy the institutions themselves as institutions of high quality advanced education," he declared.

"These money questions will, no doubt, severely test our basic philosophy of public higher education in Iowa," Hancher said. "But there are no simple answers. Restricting educational opportunities on some arbitrary basis, failure to bring salary schedules to competitive levels for quality teachers or failure to improve physical facilities will deny the philosophy of public higher education which the State has practiced for more than a century and will in a short time destroy the institutions themselves as institutions of high quality advanced education," he declared.

"These money questions will, no doubt, severely test our basic philosophy of public higher education in Iowa," Hancher said. "But there are no simple answers. Restricting educational opportunities on some arbitrary basis, failure to bring salary schedules to competitive levels for quality teachers or failure to improve physical facilities will deny the philosophy of public higher education which the State has practiced for more than a century and will in a short time destroy the institutions themselves as institutions of high quality advanced education," he declared.

"These money questions will, no doubt, severely test our basic philosophy of public higher education in Iowa," Hancher said. "But there are no simple answers. Restricting educational opportunities on some arbitrary basis, failure to bring salary schedules to competitive levels for quality teachers or failure to improve physical facilities will deny the philosophy of public higher education which the State has practiced for more than a century and will in a short time destroy the institutions themselves as institutions of high quality advanced education," he declared.

"These money questions will, no doubt, severely test our basic philosophy of public higher education in Iowa," Hancher said. "But there are no simple answers. Restricting educational opportunities on some arbitrary basis, failure to bring salary schedules to competitive levels for quality teachers or failure to improve physical facilities will deny the philosophy of public higher education which the State has practiced for more than a century and will in a short time destroy the institutions themselves as institutions of high quality advanced education," he declared.

"These money questions will, no doubt, severely test our basic philosophy of public higher education in Iowa," Hancher said. "But there are no simple answers. Restricting educational opportunities on some arbitrary basis, failure to bring salary schedules to competitive levels for quality teachers or failure to improve physical facilities will deny the philosophy of public higher education which the State has practiced for more than a century and will in a short time destroy the institutions themselves as institutions of high quality advanced education," he declared.

"These money questions will, no doubt, severely test our basic philosophy of public higher education in Iowa," Hancher said. "But there are no simple answers. Restricting educational opportunities on some arbitrary basis, failure to bring salary schedules to competitive levels for quality teachers or failure to improve physical facilities will deny the philosophy of public higher education which the State has practiced for more than a century and will in a short time destroy the institutions themselves as institutions of high quality advanced education," he declared.

"These money questions will, no doubt, severely test our basic philosophy of public higher education in Iowa," Hancher said. "But there are no simple answers. Restricting educational opportunities on some arbitrary basis, failure to bring salary schedules to competitive levels for quality teachers or failure to improve physical facilities will deny the philosophy of public higher education which the State has practiced for more than a century and will in a short time destroy the institutions themselves as institutions of high quality advanced education," he declared.

"These money questions will, no doubt, severely test our basic philosophy of public higher education in Iowa," Hancher said. "But there are no simple answers. Restricting educational opportunities on some arbitrary basis, failure to bring salary schedules to competitive levels for quality teachers or failure to improve physical facilities will deny the philosophy of public higher education which the State has practiced for more than a century and will in a short time destroy the institutions themselves as institutions of high quality advanced education," he declared.

"These money questions will, no doubt, severely test our basic philosophy of public higher education in Iowa," Hancher said. "But there are no simple answers. Restricting educational opportunities on some arbitrary basis, failure to bring salary schedules to competitive levels for quality teachers or failure to improve physical facilities will deny the philosophy of public higher education which the State has practiced for more than a century and will in a short time destroy the institutions themselves as institutions of high quality advanced education," he declared.

"These money questions will, no doubt, severely test our basic philosophy of public higher education in Iowa," Hancher said. "But there are no simple answers. Restricting educational opportunities on some arbitrary basis, failure to bring salary schedules to competitive levels for quality teachers or failure to improve physical facilities will deny the philosophy of public higher education which the State has practiced for more than a century and will in a short time destroy the institutions themselves as institutions of high quality advanced education," he declared.

"These money questions will, no doubt, severely test our basic philosophy of public higher education in Iowa," Hancher said. "But there are no simple answers. Restricting educational opportunities on some arbitrary basis, failure to bring salary schedules to competitive levels for quality teachers or failure to improve physical facilities will deny the philosophy of public higher education which the State has practiced for more than a century and will in a short time destroy the institutions themselves as institutions of high quality advanced education," he declared.

"These money questions will, no doubt, severely test our basic philosophy of public higher education in Iowa," Hancher said. "But there are no simple answers. Restricting educational opportunities on some arbitrary basis, failure to bring salary schedules to competitive levels for quality teachers or failure to improve physical facilities will deny the philosophy of public higher education which the State has practiced for more than a century and will in a short time destroy the institutions themselves as institutions of high quality advanced education," he declared.

"These money questions will, no doubt, severely test our basic philosophy of public higher education in Iowa," Hancher said. "But there are no simple answers. Restricting educational opportunities on some arbitrary basis, failure to bring salary schedules to competitive levels for quality teachers or failure to improve physical facilities will deny the philosophy of public higher education which the State has practiced for more than a century and will in a short time destroy the institutions themselves as institutions of high quality advanced education," he declared.

"These money questions will, no doubt, severely test our basic philosophy of public higher education in Iowa," Hancher said. "But there are no simple answers. Restricting educational opportunities on some arbitrary basis, failure to bring salary schedules to competitive levels for quality teachers or failure to improve physical facilities will deny the philosophy of public higher education which the State has practiced for more than a century and will in a short time destroy the institutions themselves as institutions of high quality advanced education," he declared.

"These money questions will, no doubt, severely test our basic philosophy of public higher education in Iowa," Hancher said. "But there are no simple answers. Restricting educational opportunities on some arbitrary basis, failure to bring salary schedules to competitive levels for quality teachers or failure to improve physical facilities will deny the philosophy of public higher education which the State has practiced for more than a century and will in a short time destroy the institutions themselves as institutions of high quality advanced education," he declared.

Quartet To Play SUI Prof's Work

The first Iowa City performance of a composition for string quartet by Richard Hervig will be a feature of a chamber music concert at 4 p.m. Sunday in Shambaugh Auditorium. The SUI faculty string quartet will present the program.

Prof. Hervig is a member of the SUI music faculty. His "String Quartet" was first performed on a program presented at the regional convention of the Music Teachers National Association in Des Moines in February. The SUI composer completed the composition which is in three movements, in December.

Members of the SUI faculty string quartet are Stuart Canin and John Ferrell, violins; Claude Carlson, viola; and Hans Koebel, violoncello.

Haydn's "Quartet, Op. 50, No. 1" will open the program Sunday, and the concert will close with Beethoven's "Quartet, Op. 127."

The concert will be open to the public free of charge. Tickets will not be required.

COMPETITION

PINE BLUFF, Ark. — Commercial research recently disclosed that of the 15 largest manufacturing companies in 1900 only one is in that category today, and of the 100 largest industrial enterprises in 1909 only 36 still enjoy that distinction. If a business gets too monopolistic, or otherwise fails to serve the people better than any other, competition, time and obsolescence will soon remedy that wrong.

Former SUI Dean Heads NYU School

NEW YORK (AP) — Former SUI Dean George D. Stoddard, forced to resign as president of the University of Illinois in 1953, Wednesday was named dean of the New York University School of Education.

Stoddard's 7-year tenure at Illinois came to an end in a controversy over use of the drug Kretzschmar, an alleged cancer alleviator.

Stoddard, former dean of the SUI Graduate College, ordered that research on the drug at the university be halted after the American Medical Assn. declared it was of no value.

Stoddard was dean of the graduate school at Iowa from 1936 to 1942 and held other posts on the SUI faculty dating back to 1925.

GIRLS, LATE HOURS

Central judiciary board has extended SUI women's hours to 12:30 a.m. for the post-game rally Monday night, Jane Richter, A3, Day-enport, judiciary chairman stated Wednesday night.

Englert Starts TODAY!

Doors open 1:15 p.m. . . . Shows at 1:30, 3:25, 5:20, 7:15 & 9:10 p.m. . . . "LAST FEATURE" at 9:40 p.m.

For you WHO ARE IN LOVE AND FOR THOSE OF YOU WHO EVER HOPE TO BE...



It is a love story so real, so warm, so human, so understanding, that no one can afford to miss it!



The romantic stars of "MAGNIFICENT OBSESSION"

JANE WYMAN ROCK HUDSON

All that Heaven Allows

PRINT BY TECHNICOLOR

with AGNES MOOREHEAD • CONRAD NAGEL

Y. E. S. I

"THE BENNY GOODMAN STORY" is Coming To The ENGLERT!

DOORS OPEN 1:15 P.M.

VARSITY

Positively Ends Tonight!



Varsity Starts FRIDAY! 2 First Run Hits

OUT OF THE SIDEWALK JUNGLE...



TEENAGE CRIME WAVE

Tommy Cook • Mollie McCart

Flame of the Islands

Yvonne De Carlo • Howard Duff

IOWA NOW THRU FRIDAY

3 DAYS ONLY

Gobette is somehow divested of her dress, these things will happen, you know!



The funniest film about the naughtiest girl in ALL of France.

ADULTS ONLY

CO-FEATURE

WALTER WINCHELL says: The BAREFOOT SAVAGE



The Daily Iowan

Iowa City, Iowa, Thursday, March 1, 1956



THE SHEATH DRESS is the fashion leader this spring for evening as well as daytime wear. Two dresses showing the Eastern influence are, left, a white linen sheath with gold embroidery modeled by Karen Clause, A2, Jefferson, and right, Chinese style sheath with satin sash and coolie type half coat, modeled by Margaret Wickard, A1, Des Moines. Both dresses are from Willards.

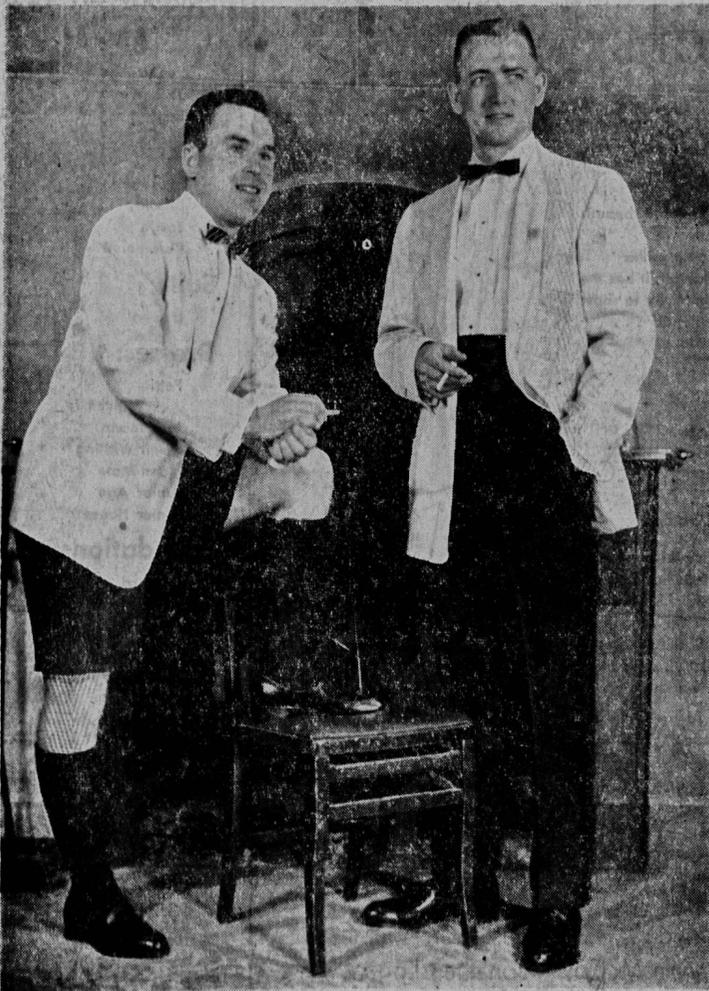
Spring Fashion Edition



A BASKETWEAVE COAT in beige by Ranone is the major attention-getter of this spring outfit modeled by Janeice Raker, A3, Ft. Dodge. To complete this striking color scheme, she wears a brown and beige hat by Gene Doris, brown gloves by Van Raalte, a beige bag and shoes by Jacqueline. The outfit is from Younkens.



DONNA SCHUMANN, A2, Waterloo, left, dresses up for spring in a full-skirted black dress with white polka dots. Weist has narrow belt which ties in front. Marcia Koch, A1, Wheaton, Ill., models a spring sheath with a crisp white linen collar. Pert bows grace the boat neckline and button tab belt. Both dresses of imported fabric by Lanz from Towners. Gloves and purses also from Towners.



FORMAL WEAR FOR MEN AT SUI is modeled by Dan Boyle, A3, Iowa City, left, and Dick Thelke, C4, Spirit Lake. Both wear bow ties and cummerbunds with tropical worsted white dinner jackets. Dan models black dress Bermudas and knee socks with Bostonian formal loafers. Formal dinner wear is by After Six from Bremers.

Daily Iowan Photos by Bob Kerns

ADVERTISERS IN SPRING FASHION SECTION	
Bremers	Page 3
Domby Boot Shop	Page 4
Estella Zimmerman	Page 6
Hands Jewelry	Page 4
Herteen & Stacker	Page 5
Lorenz Boot Shop	Page 6
New Process	Page 8
Penney's	Page 7
Richey's	Page 2
St. Clair-Johnson	Page 7
Stephens	Page 3
Towner's	Page 2
Wayner's Jewelry	Page 6
Willard's	Page 5
Wolf's	Page 6
Younkens	Page 8
Zuckies	Page 2



SPRING MEANS SPORTSWEAR, and what a wide variety is offered this spring! Bonnie Lane, N1, Aurora, Ill., left, chooses a black cotton knit shirt with a sailor collar trimmed in white to wear with white Bermudas. Barbara Potts, A4, Des Moines, center, wears a new spring Janzen outfit, a white knit shirt trimmed with the same plaid of her shorts. Brown Bermudas with matching brown and white cotton blouse by Petti is a favorite of Sharon Reemtsma, N1, Davenport, right. The outfits are from Zuckies.

Oriental, Traditional Moods Important in Spring Fabrics

The influence of the far east is being strongly felt in the textile industry this season. Its most important effect is in color but pattern and design are also involved.

Another important trend in fabrics is a return to the classics. The polka dot, the blazer stripe, the classic look of natural-color linen, the oxford texture, all point to a renewed interest in traditional weaves, textures, colors and designs.

Texture that is visual rather than sensory is another important movement in the fabric world. This feeling is achieved in the new softer finishes, in combinations of fibers, and in a widespread use of the dobby and jacquard methods of construction.

Oriental Colors

Colors with the far eastern influence are at the head of the fashion parade. Sharp reds, hot pinks, sulphur and chartreuse yellows are very popular. Unusual juxtaposition of hues frequently make the colors more striking.

In contrast to the Oriental quality, pastels are important in deep hues or veering toward chalky effects. Pale blues, such as robin's egg blue, are in favor.

In solids there are surprises. Deep tones such as black olive and taupe are proving good both for transitional wear when the breezes are cooler, and later on when the sun is blazing.

Prints for spring and summer are defined and orderly. The color generally stays within the motif outline and blotchy effects are in the minority.

Indian Sari Prints

The oriental quality in prints is joined by a variety of inspirations. Not the least of these is the sari print from India. These lovely prints can be found in long staple Egyptian cotton or silk organdy.

There is growing interest this season in go-together prints and fabrics. In the prints, the style is to have one theme predominate with slight variations from one piece to another in color, size of design, and subject.

A trend that has been making a showing in the resort areas combines an opaque fabric with a sheer for glamorous evening wear. For example, a blue and white stripe taffeta matches a gossamer organza with the same pattern.

Woolens, Silks

Woolen fabrics with dyed-to-match silks are an important chapter in the coordination story for the seasons ahead. Solid-color woolens will match silk broadcloths in lavender, pink, tan, orange, pale blue, luggage brown and peacock.

For spring, four-way combinations are being shown, with tweeds

and monotone woolens coordinating with monotone silk and silk prints.

Limitless possibilities are offered for coordinating silk blouses with woolen skirts, linings to match coats, and for silk dresses to go with woolen coats of the same colors.

Light-Weight Linens

Linen mills are answering the demand for lighter weights by producing handkerchief-weight fabrics with crease-resistant finishes for use in both dresses and suits.

Jacquard patterns and embroidery are also big news in linens.

Cottons are available this spring in most every texture, weight, color and design. Coarse surfaces,

characteristic of handwoven peasant cottons, are a significant texture trend. These rough dry cottons, are reminiscent of handwoven Indian or Mexican fabrics.

Worsted-Type Cottons

Worsted-type cottons represent a texture that must be taken into account. Each season this yarn-dyed category takes another step forward in imagination and styling. Designers are offering many fashion elements for ensembles in different weights of cottons for travel and year-round wear.

Other cotton highlights include blazer stripes, Oriental colors, sheers, felted fancies, calicos, ginghams, seersuckers, and oxford texture.

Iowa City's Fashion Store
10 S. CLINTON PHONE 9686

at **TOWNER'S** there's a

... where you'll find more famous labels than any other store in eastern Iowa

beautiful harbinger of spring in our Millinery Collection

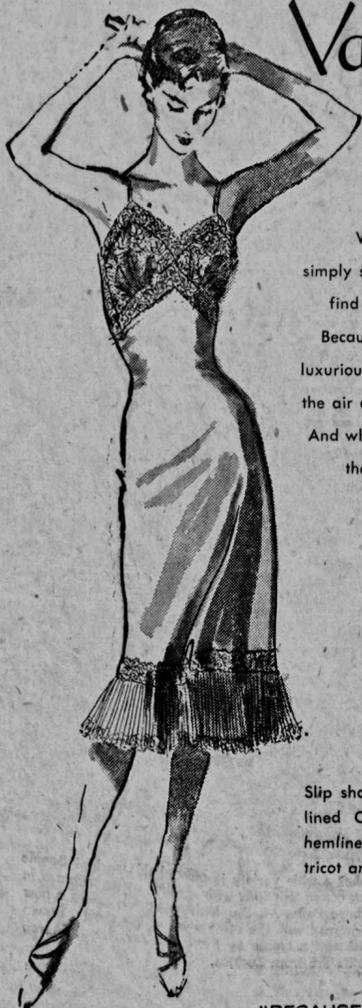


for an enchanting look at the spring millinery picture, we invite you to see, and wear, a hat from our exclusive selection. The new spring styles are exquisite... won't you let us show you?

millinery by from 698
Jane Morgan Pasadena
Sunnyland Ken Blair
Mr. Henri

Iowa City's Fashion Store
at **TOWNER'S** you'll find lovely lace-dipped slips by

Van Raalte



Whether you like your slips sleek or simply sweet and ruffled, you're bound to find something just for you at Towner's.

Because when it comes to making really luxurious lingerie, there's nothing with quite the air of something lovely by Van Raalte.

And when it comes to the fabric and laces, they're all nylon and made specially by Van Raalte. Why not come in and pick yours out today.

Slip shown: of Opaquelon with lined Chantilly lace bodice—a hemline of permanently pleated tricot and lace.

895

"BECAUSE YOU LOVE NICE THINGS"

Richey's FASHION CENTER

The Store with the Pink Lace Front



Nardis of Dallas

For Spring charm — "Old Keltic" Irish linen separates that have a composed, well-bred look and are crease resistant and Sanforized®. Natural with cocoa, cocoa/natural, navy/white, black/white. Sizes 10 to 18.

\$35

Registered Trademark

Richey's FASHION CENTER

111 S. Dubuque

Where your dollar buys more... of the best!

Arriving Daily...

New, Colorful Merchandise from New York, Dallas, California

To Look Smart, Be Smart, Shop Richey's

For spring, suits, dresses, cotton knits, coats, blouses, sweaters, skirts, jackets and a complete line of Sacony sportswear... everything is new, different, lovely, enchanting. You will love browsing, trying and buying at Richey's.

See Our Collection



of famous fashion names that are designed especially for you

Sportswear:

Catalina
Janzen
Junior Age
Jack Winter
Petti

Coats:

Sycamore
Bradley
Lassie
Paramount

Suits:

Helene

Dresses:

Petti
Joan Miller
Jack Mann
Helen Whiting
Mann-Mate
Junior Age
Junior House

Foundations:

Gossard
Maidenform
Flexees
Peter Pan

Lingerie:

Luxite
Laros
S. Stern
Rogers

Uniforms:

Krause
Tiffany

Hosiery:

Luxite

Zuckies

First in Fashion

116 E. Washington

Iowa City's Fashion Store
at **TOWNER'S** the whispers you hear... herald the arrival of spring and waft compliments toward our

exclusive new collection of Spring Creations

the Ranone secret... silks from Italy!

Silks... richly textured, beautiful to see, to feel, to wear.

Tailored for you in a chic continental manner, it has the emphasis on simplicity to show off its breathless splendor... your junior figure too.

and Marion McCoy has an idea!

that you will love this feminine shirtwaist dress in cotton-and-silk fabric with its aversion to wrinkles. Diagonal, bound slots below the winged collar are jewel-starred. The covered belt marks the waist... the skirt softly full. May we show you?



Marion McCoy ORIGINALS



and Towner's has an idea

that you'll be thrilled to see our entire collection of famous fashions. Fashions from the designing rooms of

Carlye Lassie Jr.
Marion McCoy Jonathan Logan
Lanz White Stag
Ann Fogarty Rose Marie Reid
Rothmoor Jeanne d'arc

SUI Men Go Ivy League for Spring—

Lighter Colors Rate High for Men

By ELEANOR BENZ

College men all over the country are demanding the "Ivy look" more and more and SUI clothes-conscious males are not exceptions. As a result, Iowa City men's clothing stores are doing their best to satisfy the demand with large selections of spring and summer suits fashioned with the natural lines of the Ivy style.

The general pattern for suits and jackets being shown here looks like this: three buttons, slim lapels, flaps on the pockets, center vent in back, shoulders that fit naturally, trim jacket lines and tapered trouser legs.

Charcoal tones have been generally replaced by lighter colors for spring. But this does not mean that those who want another dark suit for spring will not be able to find any in the stores.

Navy is Reappearing
Navy blue is one dark color that is reappearing on the scene. It seems to be the logical successor to charcoal gray for men who feel best in dark clothes.

Top colors for spring and summer will be in the middle of the tone scale. Medium and light greys, slate blues, tan and greens will predominate as the most wanted colors.

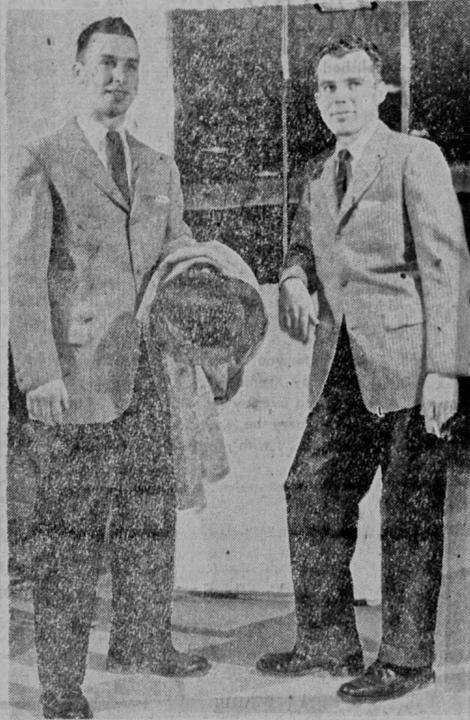
In addition to lighter colors, suits and sports jackets will also be lighter in weight—an important factor from the standpoint of comfort. This lighter weight wool makes it possible to wear one suit for nine months rather than making seasonal changes.

Many of the spring-into-summer suits are being made of mixtures of wool and cotton with silk and synthetic fibers. Some all-cotton summer styles are being shown.

Stripes, Plaids
Although the solid weaves in clear finished worsteds and softly textured flannels still hold a strong place in the favor of American men, stripes, plaids and self-patterns—both subtle and bold—are making a strong comeback in new versions.

Greater contrast in both color and design can be seen in the new sport coats and slacks for spring. Many of the newer coats are in boldly masculine plaids, stripes, checks, and overplaid.

Ivy style sports coats lean strongly to striped patterns. They range from intricately contrived stripes in shetlands and tweeds to



(Daily Iowan Photo by Bob Strawn)
THE IVY LEAGUE LOOK has gained popularity on the SUI campus, as shown here by John Buchanan, C4, Ottumwa, (left) and Robert J. Leeper, C3, Iowa City. Buchanan is wearing a Pan-American weight sport coat by Hart, Schaffner and Marx. With this coat he wears all wool worsted slacks by Freiz. He carries a Varsity-Town coat and the popular center-crease hat, by Stetson. Leeper wears a vertical stripe coat by Linettand and wool trousers by Hart, Schaffner and Marx. Both men wear the traditional button-down collar shirt and black Cordovan shoes by Bostonian. Clothes from Bremers.

traditional blazer strips and grouped stripings in flannels.

Wool, Cotton Blends
Suitable for spring are the combined wool and cotton blends offered in these bazers.

The slacks being worn with Ivy sports coats are much like the trousers of Ivy suits. They sit extremely low on the hips and are further distinguished by that Ivy feature—the buckled backstrap. Al-

Style Issue Puzzles Men

Who says men aren't clothes and fashion conscious! Listen to conversations between any red-blooded college men and you'll know it's not so. Here's a conversation overheard recently that proves it:

"It's a real problem for us men to know what to wear these days with all the fashion changes. I can't make up my mind what the proper apparel would be for tonight's date."

"We're doubling with Frank and his date, Nancy. He has so many more clothes than I do that it makes me look bad if I wear the same old tweed or flannel suit every time we're together. I've got four of each, but only two of them have the 17-inch tapered leg trousers with a three-button coat and natural shoulders and you just don't wear suits with any other type of styling today."

"Have you seen any of the new 'flat top' hats? They look great for wearing to class. But I really need another Ivy-styled skypiece for dress and special dates. I ought to have a green one . . . that way I can talk the folks into buying me a green flannel suit to match the hat."

"Oh, I just remembered, I don't have any really new ties. I admit I've got 16 repps and 10 foulards, but my girl has seen them all."

"Actually what I should do is write home for more money so I can buy enough clothes to keep me from looking like a slob."

"But tonight, well the only thing I can do is wear one of my grey flannel suits and insist on going someplace where no one will notice it's the same suit I had on at the dance two weeks ago."

TOPCOATS ARE LIGHTER

Topcoats this spring can be found in a whole new array of styles, shapes, colors and patterns. Fabrics are lighter too—they keep the wearer just as warm as a heavy, bulky fabric, yet provide a new high level of comfort. And there is a topcoat to meet every occasion in any man's life.



"Oh, I can't wear that old thing!"

Men's Spring Hats Are More Casual

Narrow brims, wide bands and tapered crowns mark the newest men's felt hats for spring.

Casual hats have stepped into the SUI dress circle, eliminating the need for extremely formal, dressy types.

Leaders in the parade of hat styles this spring are the flat top hat and the center crease hat, both adopted from the popular Ivy League fashions.

Colors in these hats tend toward charcoals, with a great variety of greys also making their appearance. Most popular of these dark colors are a burnt grass green, charcoal grey, medium brown, charcoal brown and light grey.

Men needn't depend on these as the only colors, however. To suit the individual person or his wardrobe, tan and pecan shades, steel grey, bronze-green, gray-green and a new olive green, also have entered the style picture.

The narrower brim widths on this spring's male headgear are generally 2, 2 1/8 or 2 1/4 inches. The heavier man can still obtain the wide brim, though.

Small-shaped, tapered-crown Tyrolean hats are becoming popular for sportswear. Shades of these are most in demand in green, but browns, heather mixtures, greys, blues and even blacks get a good share of the preference.

A wider-than-ever choice of caps for sportswear is available this spring. All colors, patterns, and materials are available in these.

SAGE

It's New . . .

Subtle and Different!

A terrific masculine shade in Gabardine, Shetland and Worsted suits of Imported yarns, particularly suited to the natural look, with a clear, supple finish. Blends well with either light or dark accessories.

DRESS RIGHT . . . You Can't Afford Not To!

Exclusive at
Stephens

20 S. Clinton

Spring calls for new style . . . and here it is in the best taste

Perhaps more than any other time of year, Spring-time is the time you want to look your very best. We've anticipated this desire by assembling everything that is new and smart and colorful. No detail of fashion has been overlooked, and you can count on your most distinctive appearance when you choose here. Although the accent is on the new . . . BREMERS' standards of excellence in quality and taste are unchanged.

BREMERS

Quality First with Nationally-Known Brands

Enro Dress Shirts
Enro horizontal stripes in blue, maize and tan.
\$5.00

Silk Ties
Neat patterns and regimental stripes in pure silk.
\$2.50
Imported silk velours in muted stripes and patterns.
\$3.50

Men's Socks
Two-ply cotton argyles and neat designs. Many colors to choose.
\$1.25

Destino Jewelry
Distinctive jewelry for men. Authentic stones in sterling silver and gold.
\$7.50

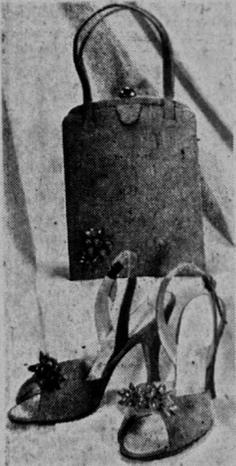
Linen Handkerchiefs
Linen handkerchiefs with hand-rolled hems. White and colored borders.
\$1.00

Hickok Jewelry
New Spring links and tie clasps in gold and silver.
\$3.50

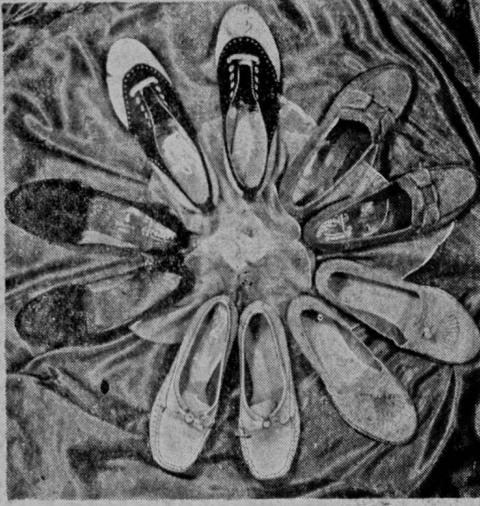
Stetson Hats
New narrow brims, tapered crown with the new Homburg flange in black. See these now.
\$10

Hathaway Shirts
Hathaway's new vertical stripe, batiste oxford cloth shirt with button-down collar. Tan, blue and grey.
\$6.50

Spring Shoes Are Slim, Delicate



SHOES and bag are made of the popular new corkette.



(Daily Iowan Photos by Bob Kerns) A NEW, PARED-DOWN version of the saddle, left, is being shown this spring. Clockwise we find loafers with square, leather-trimmed rings, Italian inspired casuals, squared-toed moccasins, and loafers of smoked broadtail leather. Above is this spring's version of the ever-popular black patent shoes with bag. All are from Domy's Boot Shop.

Gone are the days when one pair of shoes could be worn everywhere with everything.

This spring SUI women can find shoes to match every ensemble, shoes to fit every occasion. All styles, colors, and fabrics are making an appearance this spring — shoes to fit a woman's every whim or mood.

The ever-popular beige has taken on a yellow cast this spring, making it the perfect accent for almost any ensemble. Melon has come to the front in shoe colors, in muted tones influenced by the Far East.

Spectators Change

As usual spectators are right up on top of the style list. But there's been a change. No longer are they the dull basic shoe. Now they're slim and elegant, with tapered toe and delicately shaped heel, available in nearly all color combinations.

Pale greens are crowding for top place in colors this year. In shoes of lustré leather, they are especially attractive with summer sheers. Pinks, blues and whites in the same leather also are perfect for summer.

Pumps Are Slim

The new pumps are slimmer and more streamlined than ever before. The decorative detail on many of these pumps can inconspicuously set the mood of an entire ensemble.

The "conservative" medium-heel heights and flats have been glamorized. Medium heels are thinner, more delicately curved and definitely more feminine.

For summer, the Oriental influence has taken over barefoot sandals. Exotic new materials in pale or bright colors are thonged, twisted or banded into foot-flattering comfort.

HANDS JEWELRY

—established in 1854—



Accentuate your new spring costume with jewelry by Kremenetz . . . above, in 14 kt. white gold overlay set with brilliant Austrian crystals, may be worn as either brooch or necklace . . . with matching earrings.



at one hundred nine east washington street

Patronize Daily Iowan Advertisers

Spring Hats Are Bigger

Hat news is bigger than ever this spring — and so are the hats. The little out-of-sight hats have been banished and big, face-framing hats have replaced them. Stiff straw sailors, wide-brimmed flower-laden picture hats and bulky dome shapes are what the SUI woman will wear this spring.

Short women who find these styles overpowering will be able to find smaller shapes, but the accent still will be on the new bulkiness.

Beige, bright Oriental colors and the new yellows will join the old stand-bys — red, blue, black and white — on the fashion list.

Even with the increase in size, this spring's hats look lighter. Layers of organza or chiffon swathed around many of the hats add to this impression.

The "more-hat" look balances the slim coats, suits and dresses so popular this spring. They add a more feminine note than hats of previous years have provided.

Spring hats even have the answer for the SUI woman who insists she can't do a thing with her hair. She can hide her hair completely with a flower wig hat, made completely of flower petals and fitting the head closely.

Foot Forethought

For the miles of walking an average SUI woman does each day, she needs comfortable shoes.

Easy rules for shoe comfort have been prescribed this spring by foot doctors. These standards are suggested when buying shoes and when wearing them on or off the campus.

When women buy shoes, they sometimes choose them just for color and style. That's looking for blisters and discomfort. All shoes should fit properly, not cramping the toes or squeezing nerves and muscles which can impede blood circulation. They should fit snugly around the heel, eliminating the up and down sliding that will cause blisters.

Leather shoes help absorb the shocks and poundings of all the campus walking and leather uppers will provide support for the foot.

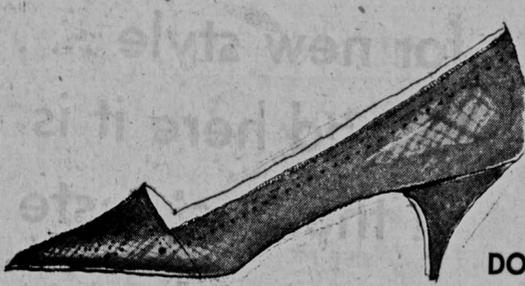
Even if that new pair of spring shoes is the most beautiful and comfortable ever bought, they won't stay that way long if worn constantly. They'll soon become uncomfortable—and, incidentally, it's poor economy. Shoes last much longer if they're "rested" between wearings, so alternate them.



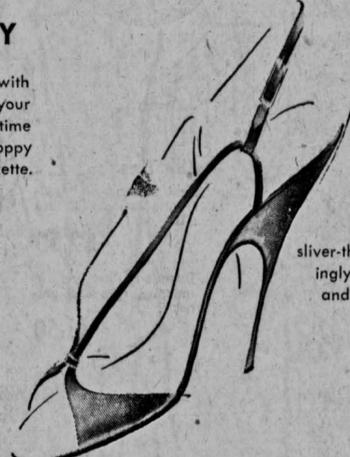
YOU'LL LOVE THE NEW Spring Shoes



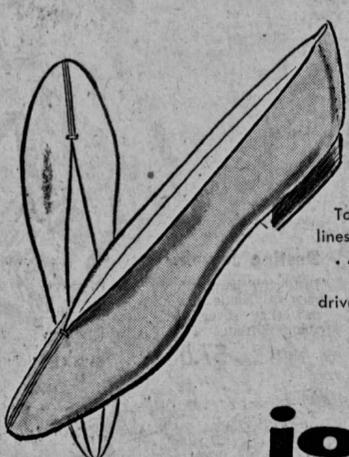
PICK POCKET
Even classes are more fun in Joyces . . . and afterwards it's a lark for any girl who knows her style so well. Buff glove . . . available in apricot and cream.



DOBY
The shoe you'll wear with your suit and your separates, daytime sheathes in Chinese poppy and suntan corkette.

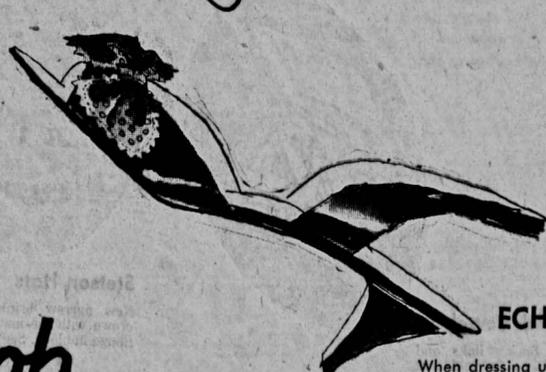


DRUSILLA
A bare minimum of coverage perched on a sliver-thin heel . . . excitingly new in black suede and Persian melon calf.

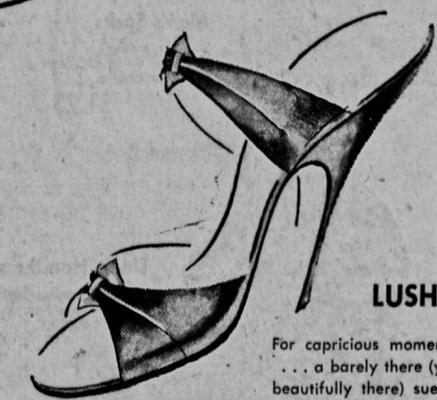


HUSH PUPPY
Top down and softly folded lines . . . low and continental . . . hugs curves (yours) at all speeds . . . test drive it. In pink, vanilla, and fric-frac blue calf.

Confetti's



ECHO
When dressing up for fun occasions that don't call for full-scale formality, in flax calf.



LUSH
For capricious moments . . . a barely there (yet beautifully there) suede sandal in scarlet, turquoise, shell pink, and crushed lemon.

joyce

The Domy Boot Shop

STORE HOURS: 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. Monday
9 A.M. to 5 P.M. Tuesday through Saturday

Versatility of Material Brings New Reign for King Cotton



(Daily Iowan Photos by Bob Kerns)

COTTON IS KING for spring! Wearing cotton dresses from Towners are left to right, Donna Schumann, A2, Waterloo, Judy Ferdinand, A2, Chicago, Ill., and Marcia Koch, A1, Wheaton, Ill. Donna's dress is an Anne Fogarty of green, blue and black on white pique. Judy is wearing a turquoise Jonathan Logan with white piping, and Marcia models a blue and white Lanz with a white pique neck border.

BLACK, WHITE IN STYLE

Black and white are the runaway fashion colors this year in the resort areas that usually foretell the trends for the whole country. These

colors predominate in cotton day and date clothes, showing up in plaids, polka dots and floral patterns.

Cotton is king again! And there are plenty of reasons for believing his new reign will be a long and prosperous one.

Nowadays one can find cottons for almost any occasion, any time of the year.

Some of the new cottons have a linen-like texture, some are in a ribbed faille weave. There are polished cotton satins and cotton tafetas, silky cotton honana, colorful cotton prints and unusual woven jacquard designs.

New effects are achieved in pique and woven stripes and there are handsome new cotton fabrics with woven flower border designs, lending themselves to the popular Oriental trend. Cotton brocades and moires lend further variety to the lineup.

Several old favorites, cotton seersucker and monk's cloth, are making comebacks. Monk's cloth is being shown in a panorama of styles including Bermuda shorts, duster coats, and belted sack dresses.

Whether it is the coarse peasant texture or the polished cotton satin, the fine worsted look or the hopsacking effect of monk's cloth, the cotton collections reach a new high in diversity of textures of all types of apparel.

Finishes that add the desirable qualities of crease resistancy, resistance to soil, and water repellency to cotton are important to its return to the fashion forefront.

Embossed finishes are being used by designers to give many different effects, such as pique, moire, plisse and many others.

CHOPSTICKS

The Oriental mood has even extended to stocking shades. The new shade, Chopsticks, is designed to capture the subtle mystery and lure of the Far East. It is a pale, misty beige tone.

Accessories for Spring



PERFECT FOR THE EASTER PARADE is this yellow Baku straw dome crown hat encircled with tiny flowers and violet tie ribbon, shoes by Jacqueline, leather bag and short gloves. All from Younkers.



THE BIG STRAW tote bag makes news this spring with the draped Baku straw sailor hat with single rose trim, shoes by Jacqueline, fluffy scarf and short gloves. All from Younkers.

Cotton Lingerie Is Featured in Pastels

Hidden under the new spring fashions, SU1 women will wear cotton lingerie in all shades of the rainbow—soft tints of pink, blue, lemon, mint and white.

The average coed will doubly appreciate these cotton slips. Not

only are they decorative, but they are made of batiste and plisse which require little or no ironing.

Indispensable under full-skirted cottons are the long-torso petticoats that bell and float. Some of these are decorated with eyelet, ribbon

or pastel beading.

For under long sheath dresses, there are slim half slips slashed prettily at the sides. There also are beautifully fashioned colour slips with reed slim skirts or slightly gored lines.



Emerald cut diamond set with baguettes on sides or plain. Various sizes and prices. A gem to cherish forever.



Solitaires with plain mountings and matching wedding rings. Enduring quality and beauty in a complete range of prices.

Engagement Rings

Exquisite diamonds, mounted in the finest settings, are available at our shop at prices to fit the college man's budget. Stop in and look over our complete selection.

Herteen & Stocker

"Jewelers for the Sweethearts of the Campus"

105 S. Dubuque

Hotel Jefferson Bldg.

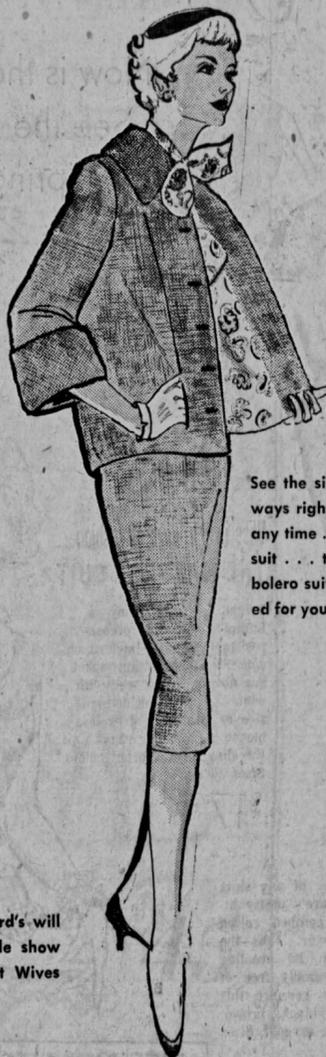
Travel Togs at

WILLARD'S



To take you through sunny and rainy days on your trip, a coat that is both stylish and practical . . . rain coats that double as day or evening coats . . . dusters . . . tweeds . . . fine wools.

\$2500 to \$5995



See the sights in a suit . . . always right for any occasion . . . any time . . . any place. The box suit . . . the fitted suit . . . the bolero suit . . . individually styled for you.

\$1995 to \$5995

For those of you who are traveling this summer, Willard's has anticipated your needs. Clothes to take you to Europe, throughout America, or to the next town are now available. Consult any of our sales personnel or members of our College Board and let them help you plan your wardrobe. They are constantly in touch with Mrs. Edleman, Willard's buyer, before and after each buying trip.



From the Eifel Tower to the Grand Canyon, American women vacation in dresses . . . comfortable casuals . . . tailored daytime dresses . . . exciting evening dresses.

\$895 to \$5995

SPORTSWEAR

- Sweaters and matching skirts . . . wools and linens coordinated by Premier and Dunkirk.
- Play clothes . . . cotton shirts . . . shorts . . . T-shirts . . . orlon sweaters . . . mix and match them.
- Blazers and jackets of all kinds . . . skirts . . . colorful scarves by Vera . . . individual small bags to accentuate your costume.

Latest fashions from Willard's will be shown today in a style show sponsored by the Resident Wives at the University Club.

WILLARD'S APPAREL SHOP

130 EAST WASHINGTON

Simplicity Highlights Styles —

Spring Look Shows Soft, Feminine Lines

You've got to watch that waistline this spring! It's likely to be anywhere or not there at all.

In Dior's latest style revolution, the waistline lands right under the bust. Other designers show the sleek Chinese type silhouette with slit oversheaths which is a new version of Dior's last-season caftans.

The spring look for 1936, no matter how you look at it, shows soft, feminine lines. Fabrics are the lightest ever, fashioned in a simplicity that's the essence of femininity.

Bloused Silhouette

The change for spring is in the bloused silhouette, in the gently fitted line, in basque jackets, belted jackets and boleros.

Spring sports a slim skirt but one that is not rigidly straight and narrow. Instead, there is softness and ease in the use of the panel back and panel pleats.

Dropped shoulder seams are used in suits, as well as coats, to suggest width at the top.

Sometimes suits are collarless, sometimes they have low collars or collars to stand away from the neck bone. Sleeves are short, usually mid-arm length.

The sheath is the dominant daytime silhouette of the season — and a demanding silhouette it is. This new line which will dominate next summer and fall is not the sheath of yesterday — it's a slim, semi-fitted silhouette with no allowance for excess curves.

Bulky Hat

The slim and unaccented silhouette, of course, keeps the bulky hat definitely in the picture. And there is a tendency toward width at the top, in the form of capelets, big collars, etc.

The most striking spring trend, however, is the increased use of dark, silky looking cottons for town suits and costumes slated to appear in force in the Easter Parade and do duty on through the summer.

In an era of man-made "miracle" fabrics, it is interesting to note that one of the oldest fabrics in history, cotton, is leading one of the newest fashion trends. Although designers may argue about the actual changes in the spring silhouette, the new clothes look new, flattering, and are wearable.

TRENCH COATS POPULAR

The perennial trench coat, which first came into vogue as an aftermath of World War I, is again on the crest of the fashion wave as a result of the accent on foreign correspondents who usually wear them in the movies.



(Daily Iowan Photos by Bob Kerns)

A BRIARBROOK SUIT is the choice of Carolee Green, A2, Sioux Falls, S.D. To complete her costume, she wears a white Gene Doris hat, white gloves by Van Raalte, and brown shoes by Jacqueline. Her clutch purse is by Ronay. The outfit is from Younkens.



MARIAN STEPHENSON, A1, Oskaaloosa, models a linen two-piece ensemble by Wilroy of New York. Black and white sheath dress is topped with black linen slit oversheath. Outfit from Richys.



PHYLLIS FISCHER, A4, Elgin, Ill., models a Bonarella linen-weave rayon sheath dress and coat ensemble by Gay Gibson. Coat has candy striped lining and velveteen collar. Outfit from Estella Zimmerman.

Spring Styles Get Italian Inspiration

It seems like everybody's crazy about Italy these days. Italian haircuts, Italian movie stars, Italian food and Italian fashions are all the new rage.

In the fashion line, the bold and brilliant colors of Italian sports clothes, the carefree ease of Italian shirts and sweaters for both men and women are all popular.

Like France, Italy is a sort of laboratory of fashion, where custom dressmakers create fashions principally for a private clientele. But they also sell models to American manufacturers and stores, thus helping to create new international style trends.

This spring it's likely you may see as many Italian-inspired fashions in the United States as French adaptations. And it all adds up to

the beauty and infinite variety of fashion, inspired by artists all over the world and reproduced for the general public through the vast machinery of the American garment industry.

Raincoat Has Double Use

Women today want to get as much use as possible from all their clothes. This is one reason why the raincoat that looks stylish even when it's not raining is becoming so popular in the fashion picture.

Faille is an important fabric in the raincoat picture. Because of its dressy appearance, it can be worn for daytime or evening.

Egyptian cotton, rayon gabardine, light-weight wool tweed, and pure silk are all being made into raincoats that can go anywhere. Mixtures of synthetic fibers with cotton, silk, and wool are as popular in raincoats as they are in coats and suits. The only difference in the fabric is the waterproof finish applied to the raincoats.

Plaid taffetas and cottons are being shown this spring, many of them in reversible numbers with a plain color to wear for more sober occasions.

The popular ensemble look extends to raincoats, too. Many of them have matching hats, umbrellas, scarves, tote boots and large bags.

Keepsake DIAMOND RINGS

Interlocking Ring Set



\$150.00 KENNAN-LOCK WEDDING RING—\$75.00 INC. FED. TAX

Wayner's

107 E. Washington

Wolf's

115 S. Dubuque Street

Young in Heart, Young in Price

Youthcraft's figure-flattering, ring-waisted, yards-wide

Easter Coat

only \$49.98

Come in, browse around and see for yourself the most beautiful selection of new spring and summer fashions.



Sizes 5 to 17, 8 to 18

Buy Your Spring Fashions in Iowa City

Dior Concentrates On New Necklines

Christian Dior ignores his alphabetical silhouettes — H, A and Y — and concerns himself with feminine necks this season.

Dramatic highpoint of almost every costume in the fabulous Frenchman's American collection for spring is the neckline and collar treatment.

Large, standaway collars balance the slim line of spring sheaths. He calls this the "lily" silhouette, pointing out that the wide collar flares out with the grace of a lily.

The Year's at the Spring



Now is the Time to See the Exciting New Spring Fashions at Estella Zimmerman's



Breathtaking Beauty

C. Who could resist you... who would want to? Lamp's fashions a confection of a dress to whirl you away to a romantic evening. Washable, wrinkle-resistant Majorca is the fabric... daintily trimmed in contrasting lace with its own matching jacket. Choose from pretty pastels, black and navy. Sizes 8 to 16.

\$17.95

Wise in the ways of fashion... THE MAJORCA SUIT

A. Bright as a new penny is Lamp's washable, crease-resistant, look-like-linen rayon suit. Figure trimming jacket has novelty collar lined with white... graceful dolman sleeves. Matching sleeveless blouse in washable rayon tops the slim skirt. Vibrant colors. Sizes 10-20.

\$17.95

B. The winning member of any skirt blouse team—Macshore's pretty little scoop in fine combed cotton broadcloth. Cross-over tabs—the only deviation from its absolute simplicity... blessedly free of sleeves for greater comfort this summer. In white, black, brown, pink, aqua, turquoise or gold. Sizes 30 to 38.

\$2.95

MACSHORE CLASSICS



Color is good for the sole especially on

Pendolscot Trampeze

Resorter

Pick a color — or better still, pick two and be twice as pretty! Baby Chick Yellow or Apricot with Avocado soles... Sea Foam Green with sunlit Yellow... Cream Puff Beige with Cedar Tan. A pair of colors, a pair of Trampeze — it all adds up to enchantment unlimited.

\$7.95

CROWN NEOLITE SOLES

You saw them in SEVENTEEN

Now See Them at LORENZ BOOT SHOP

112 E. Washington Street

2 Doors East of Whetstone's

Estella Zimmerman

hotel jefferson building

Intelligence in Buying Pays Off with Style

Spring is the season when it is traditionally said that women lose all sense of the value of their budgets and buy the most frivolous and fancy costumes they can find in the stores.

Men also troop to the clothing stores—perhaps more quietly, but just as enthusiastically, for they know that buying a new suit can be fun if they go about it in the right way.

But some men still think of suit buying as a dreaded chore. If you're one of these, here are some pointers that may help you turn it into the fun it really is.

Your first attention in choosing a suit should be to the fabric. You want a fabric which is not only pleasing to your eye and flattering to your coloring and features, but suitable in texture and weight to the coming warm days of the spring and summer.

Change of Pace

Naturally, you want variety in color, pattern and texture in your wardrobe—so you'll favor shades and weaves that give you a change of pace.

That will be easy to do this spring with a whole new line of medium tones replacing the darker colors of fall and winter. New textures are also appearing with new and interesting effects being accomplished through mixtures of wools, silks, cottons, and synthetics.

Many suits are being made of lighter weight fabrics this season. This is a big help if you want a suit you can wear year 'round. It's wise to look at the label of every suit you try on. Almost all regular-weight suits are made from all-wool fabrics, but since federal law requires that all garments containing wool be labeled as to fiber content and to type of wool used, it pays to be certain.

All Wool Best

The buyer can usually expect longer wear and a better appearance from a suit marked "Virgin Wool," "100 Per Cent Wool," or "All-Wool" than from a suit containing new wool diluted with reprocessed wool, reused wool or other fibers.

Suit fabrics fall into two categories. Closely-woven, smooth-surfaced fabrics combed parallel

Eastern, Ivy Influences Strong in Sport Shirts

Styling with a far eastern influence and the Ivy trend are supplementing the well established continental look in sport shirts this spring. Stripes, plaids and figures are being shown in all three styles but colors and pattern interpretations vary according to the basic theme.

The three themes differ most in collar styles. The one piece continental or Italian inspired collars vie with Ivy button-downs and the abbreviated stand-up mandarin of the eastern school.

Men Students Can Keep Clothes Neat With Simple Rules

If you are an average male student at SUI, chances are you have at least one or two suits of clothes that you would like to keep looking their best as long as possible.

It's easy to neglect clothes and look sloppy, especially for college men—but it's just as easy to observe a few simple rules and keep your clothes neat and clean.

1. **Don't pull your trousers on or off over your shoes.** This not only gets them out of press but causes a great deal of friction which increases wear and tear, especially with the narrower shape trousers.

2. **Don't overload your coat or trouser pockets with newspapers or small packages.** Excess bulk causes strain which pulls the entire pocket out of shape and adds tension to the waist which breaks the suit's lines.

3. **Don't hang your suit coat on a hook.** Since the support of the entire weight is focused on the inside loop, the strain is such that it breaks the entire collar, back and shoulders of the garment. A hanger retains shape.

4. **Brush out the dust frequently.** This can be best achieved by hanging the suit on a hanger and turning up the lapel so that the underneath part where dust collects can easily be cleaned. This precaution insures fresh appearance.

5. **Remove spots as soon as possible before stains have set in.** The longer soiling is allowed to remain the harder it is to remove. Many stains can be removed efficiently by acting promptly and using any of the standard cleaning fluids.

6. **Don't wear the suit on consecutive days.** Give it a chance to hang out and get some air. This enables it to recapture its original appearance, makes wrinkles disappear and lets set-in trouser creases reappear.

7. **If you have been caught in the rain,** be sure your suit is thoroughly dry before you have it pressed. This insures that any wrinkles that have been acquired by water will not be pressed into the garment. Let it dry on a hanger.

8. **Store your suit in a garment bag** when its seasonal use is finished and it has been dry cleaned. This will insure against damage by moths if it is a wool suit. The garment bag also keeps the garment clean and fresh.



New Spring Suit
GORDON WADSWORTH, A2, Nevada, checks his coat and hat with Don Sherk, A2, Ida Grove, at the Iowa Memorial Union. His Phoenix suit, styled with natural lines of 70 per wool and 30 per cent orlon, is moss green—a popular color this spring. His grey heather coat is a Harris Tweed and his hat is one of Caxton's newest—a flat top. All the clothes are from St. Clair-Johnson.

Synthetics Present New Possibilities In Men's Fashions

Synthetics are making big news in men's fashions this spring and summer.

Blends combining synthetics with such natural fibers as cotton, wool, linen, silk, and mohair, are appearing in such attractive weaves and colors and with such shape retention qualities that a whole segment of textiles for men and boys' apparel is opening.

Not the least of the appealing characteristics of many of these new garments is the fact that they wash readily, dry quickly, and require little or no ironing.

Here are some of the man-made fibers and the duties that you can expect them to perform:

Nylon—In addition to adding strength and abrasion resistance to the finished cloth, it also permits fast drying in the case of washable garments. Its low absorbency makes it a desired element in water-resistant garments.

Dacron—Its superior resilient quality gives it the ability to retain creases where they are wanted and help shed wrinkles. Blended with cotton, it is used in wash-and-wear garments that require no pressing.

Orlon—It blends well with wool and helps provide durability, crease retention, and wrinkle shedding qualities.

Dynel—While it also has crease retaining characteristics, its soft texture and suppleness give good draping qualities to the cloth. It also dries quickly.

Vicara—Softness of feel also is imparted by this fiber. It takes dye well, adds crease resistance, and helps prevent shrinking.

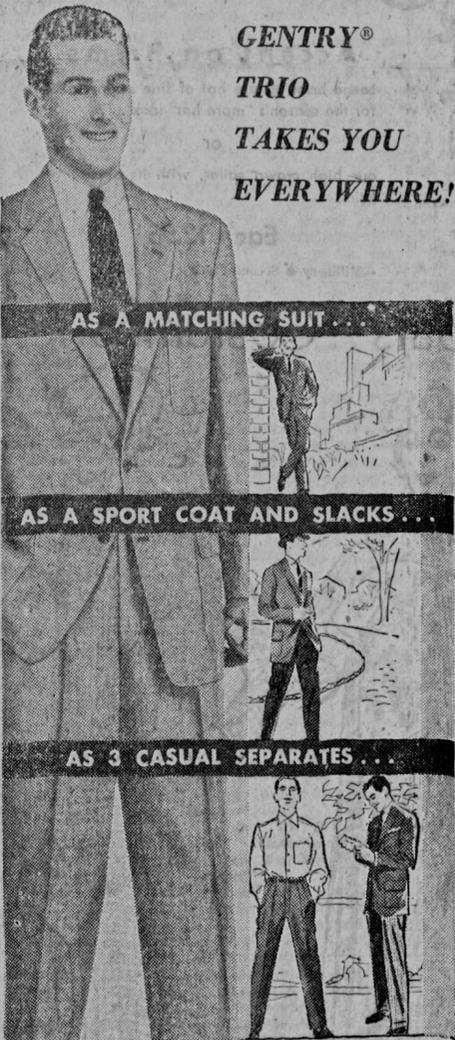
Acrilan—The new synthetic with high bulking power now is being used in men's slacks, sweaters, and other apparel, following its original use for insulating purposes.

are "worsted." In this class are such popular fabrics as gabardine, sharkskin and serge, renowned for their crisp, fresh appearance, wrinkle-resistance and lasting good looks.

Coarser, shorter fibers, criss-crossed in the yarn, are used in the making of "woolen" fabrics, such as tweed, shetland, chevot and most flannels—renowned for their soft, snapped texture, their rugged good looks and their durability.

PENNEY'S ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

YOUR FLANNEL AND SHEEN GABARDINE
GENTRY® TRIO TAKES YOU EVERYWHERE!



2-Piece Wool Flannel Suit
Contrasting Slacks
complete... **\$45**

Yes, everywhere... because for fashion and versatility Penney's color- and style-coordinated Gentry Trio ranks second to none. You get a handsome 2-button suit of wool flannel beautifully touched with rayon sparkle nubs or other equally smooth new effects. And you also get an extra pair of elegantly tailored contrasting slacks of all wool sheen gabardine... keyed for perfect casual blending with the suit.

Presenting...

The Smart Look for Spring

at St. Clair-Johnson
... of course



If you're a man with discriminating tastes... and like to be considered well-dressed... you'll find St. Clair-Johnson's spring suits are tailored especially for you!

Here are rich spring shades of the smartest colors styled in three-button models of 70% wool, 30% orlon flannel for that soft, luxurious look.

Stop by our store today to see the other good-looking spring apparel for your own wardrobe.

Eagle \$75
Griffon \$65
Phoenix \$55

DRESS RIGHT... You Can't Afford Not To!



ST. CLAIR-JOHNSON

Men's Clothing • Furnishings

124 East Washington

"Where Good Clothing Is Not Expensive"

Coordination Is Key For New Sportswear

By BETTY LOU QUICK

Spring and summer sportswear has adopted the ensemble look this year.

SUI women will find shorts, Bermudas, pedal pushers, slacks, and blouses coordinated to give even leisure clothes the costume look so popular this spring.

Far Eastern influence has joined the still important continental designs to make this spring's sportswear the brightest, gayest and most carefree that has been offered for years.

Bold stripes decorate many of the tee shirts and cotton knit cardigans. Shorts, Bermudas or pedal pushers of the same stripe or a matching color are shown with these.

Unlimited Design

The sky is the limit for designs and colors on Bermudas, pedal pushers and slacks, all of which retain the tapered style SUI women have approved since it appeared. Large checks, tartan plaids, bright flowered prints, bold stripes and the more conservative plain colors will be seen this spring. Matching or coordinated blouses will give sportswear ensembles that planned look.

Cotton is the most popular material for these clothes. But cotton isn't always recognizable this spring. Some of the cottons are woven to look like linen, rayon and other dressier materials.

Coming to the top of the popularity list in sportswear is the rough-woven cotton cloth reminiscent of Mexican hand-made peasant skirts.

Boat necklines, sailor collars and the newer square neckline with only wide bands for sleeves are prevalent among this year's tee shirts.

Roman Stripes

Terry cloth and sailcloth jackets are shown with many of the sportswear ensembles. The most popular of these are roman-striped, or pastel-colored with plaid or print trim to match the shirt or shorts.

This year's swimsuits come out of the pool and go to parties, with a matching skirt added, of course. Many of these suits are iridescent or have hand embroidery on both suit and skirt to make it a suitable ensemble for almost any evening activity. Some of the more frivolous swimsuits are made of lace.

Woven and knit swimsuits are plentiful this spring for the serious swimmer. Cotton swimsuits, which make the best of a woman's figure, come in all styles and patterns, many with matching skirts or jackets.



(Daily Iowan Photo by Bob Kerns)

BARBARA POTTS, A4, Des Moines, left, and Bonnie Lane, N1, Aurora, Ill., model two Jantzen swimsuits. Barbara's suit, the "Monaco," is of French design. It is aqua with black knit. Bonnie models a black and white stripe lastex cuffed suit with matching jacket. Both are from Zuckies.

Pack Lightly for Europe

If you're one of the lucky SUI women going to Europe this summer, you're probably starting to plan your travel wardrobe now.

The all-over rule is travel light and be casual. Two medium-sized suitcases or one large case and a small overnight bag will fit luggage requirements and leave room for packing souvenirs.

Three dark dresses, a cocktail dress, a lightweight suit with two matching blouses, a light coat, a cardigan sweater, three pairs of shoes—one for sightseeing and two pair of heels, nylon hose, a silk scarf and soft hat, and your lingerie and nightwear will fit into this luggage and leave you room for a few extras.

Pack sun glasses, band-aids, shampoo, hairpins, and the little essentials. They can be obtained abroad but they'll cost more there. Also be sure you have prescriptions for glasses or any medicine you have to take.

If your clothes are of the new easy-to-wash, non-wrinkable fabrics, you'll have a much easier time staying neat and fresh-looking.

Plan Spring Buying On Paper Before Making Purchases

With so many lovely fashions this spring, the problem of what to buy is a big one.

If you want a foolproof spring wardrobe that will guarantee you exactly the outfits you want all springtime long, you should write out a clothes strategy before you do any purchasing and then follow it all through the spring buying season.

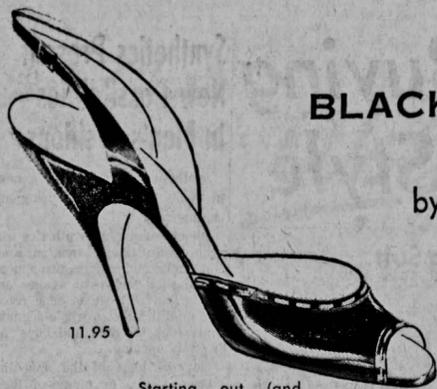
The first thing to do is make a clothing check-list, dividing clothes into categories covering all your activities — school, dates, sports, etc. Use the list to keep track of still-good clothes you have left from last year and clothes you will have to buy.

When the list is started, decide on an over-all wardrobe mood, silhouette, and colors. A gay casual look requires bright accents. A slim coat requires slim clothes. Pick clothes that harmonize in color for they have the most uses.

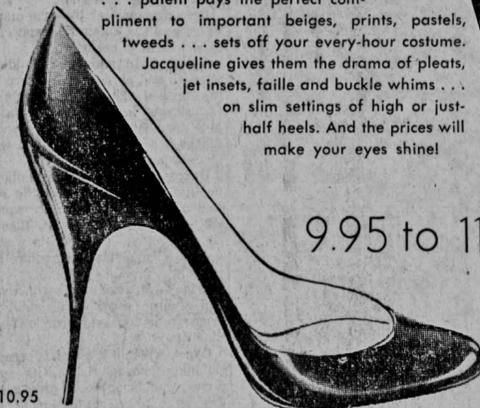
Studying the fashion news will enable you to know what the newest versions of the silhouettes most flattering to you are.

The final pre-buying step is to fill in your check-list describing the clothes you need and the accessories to go with them. Make sure the fashions and accessories you choose have multiple uses.

Take several months to do your actual spending. Allow for a major purchase first and accessorize it gradually, so you will have the completed costume when the weather gets warm.



11.95



10.95



10.95

BLACK DIAMONDS

by Jacqueline



Starting out (and staying out until) any hour . . . patent pays the perfect compliment to important beiges, prints, pastels, tweeds . . . sets off your every-hour costume. Jacqueline gives them the drama of pleats, jet insets, faille and buckle whims . . . on slim settings of high or just-half heels. And the prices will make your eyes shine!

Younkers
100th YEAR

—Fashion News in Pretty Shoes
• First Floor

Plan to attend our showing of Better Dresses and Millinery,

Monday, March 5, 12 noon to 9 p.m.

Campus Paraders for Spring and Easter



Accent on Brims

Large brim picture hat of fine sewn straw for the season's "more hat" look . . .

or

our high crown sailor, with its oh-so-tiny brim.

Each 12.95

—Millinery • Second Floor



Suits — Coats — Costumes



A. Long-bodied cotton tweed suit by Younkers, cuffed over hips, crested by oriental neck-band collar. Dressy white linette bow buckled with rhinestones. Charcoal or nutmeg brown. 7 to 15. \$35

B. Younkers' mid-sac coats, button front and clutch styles, slash and patch pockets, push-up and cuffed adjustable sleeves. Aqua, oatmeal, green. 7 to 15. \$39 and \$45

C. Spring Checkmates, sleeveless sheath of solid color rayon lined topped by its own slim, unlined, checked duster, matching plain collar. Duster has bracelet length sleeves, button trim. Navy with white checks. 9 to 15. 10.98

—Circle of Fashion • Second Floor



Pendleton Pairables

Spring plaids and checks of pure virgin wool, teamed with slim flannel skirts, for top-notch outfits.

Forty-Niner Plaid Jacket in navy or brown tones with pastels. 10 to 20. 17.95.

Shown with slim fly-front skirt, 10 to 20. 14.95.

Doino Checked Jacket, navy, light grey and white; grey, cherry and white; mist, mauve and white. 10 to 20. 19.95. Slim skirt, front and back kick pleats, 10 to 20. 19.95.

—Sportswear • First Floor

Younkers
100th YEAR

Men's Pendleton Jackets in Companion Colors
—Men's Furnishings • First Floor

Refreshing as Spring...

Restore Your Clothes to the New Look the New Process way



Only a few days until the official arrival of spring. And to get your wardrobe ready for spring, why not call New Process and have us pick up your clothes for cleaning. We'll have them back cleaned and pressed to perfection for you.

New Process
LAUNDRY - DRY CLEANING
LET ONE CALL DO BOTH
Dial 4177 313 South Dubuque