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Make Every Penny Count

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ALL YOUR LIFE you've heard your parents repeating "A penny saved is a penny earned." Sounds familiar, doesn't it? Now that you are in college those hard-earned pennies will disappear rapidly if you can't budget wisely.

Budgeting and planning your expenditure at college offer a challenge to you. Here's your chance to prove to your parents that you can manage your own "sense" to tide you over.

**List grows**

First of all, just how much is required for your first quarter at Iowa State. The college catalogue lists registration fees for home economics students as $50 per quarter. You'll find that board and room add $175, bringing the amount up to a $225 total.

Out-of-state students add $70 more per quarter to cover out-of-state tuition. That brings the total to $295 per quarter, which will be about the biggest drain on your piggy bank. If you're figuring on a yearly basis, the grand total reaches the $675 mark for Iowa students and $885 for out-of-staters.

It's good to know what you are getting for all this money besides an education. Your receipt for the fee comes in the form of an activity card, which will act as your passport to athletic games, Memorial Union events, concerts, lectures and debates. It entitles you to a subscription to your divisional publication, The Iowa Homemaker, and the Iowa State Daily newspaper. The fee also covers laboratory expenses, hospital services and the use of the library.

**Basic musts**

Included on your growing list is the item of books and supplies. The catalogue lists cost for these as about $50 a year. You may save some pennies here by scouting around and buying used books or renting or borrowing them for a quarter from someone who has had the course.

Dues of one dollar a quarter are collected in the dormitories. If you're considering pledging a sorority, better check with the social office on specific pledge fees for the houses.

Your catalogue doesn't take into account the incidentals that you can't avoid. These will differ with each individual and personal situation involved. If you are a joiner of every organization on campus that has a membership drive, you'll find yourself going into debt paying club dues. It's cheaper and you'll get more out of your money if you join only those clubs that will be of most benefit and value to you.

Under the broad heading of miscellaneous comes additional money for bus fare, stamp money, church offerings and snack and coke allowances. You should probably plan on some entertainment allowance for when you're out with the girls, too.

**Estimate needs**

A good way to judge just how much you'll need is to keep a record of all your expenditures for the first month at school. Then with this as a basis you can estimate the amount you'll need each month. It's best to mark down the price of each item right after you buy it.

Just where is this money coming from and how are you going to manage it? Most college students find a checking account about the most convenient way to handle money matters. You can deposit your money, either for the quarter or for the year in a bank in your home town or here in Ames. Then when the need for money arises, you can pay your bills by writing checks. This is where your record of expenditures will come in as a safeguard against writing checks for larger amounts than you have money in the bank. Another way of keeping track of your expenditures in a checking account is by filling in the check stubs in your book each time you write a check and thus keep a running total of money still in the bank. Your receipts should tally with the statement the bank sends you.

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You’ve heard it before, you’ll hear it again but it’s up to you to make sure college days are the...

NOW, I kind of wish I had it to do over again. Instead of this being my final year in college, I wish it were my first. I’d like to be going through Freshman Week: taking tests, dancing at the Freshman Mixer and attending that first college class. I wish I were looking forward to four good years on this campus, instead of recalling three rather mediocre ones. I wish I were a freshman again... I would like to change now some of the things I have done in my years of college.

IF I WERE a freshman again, I would aim for, and attain an all-college average of “B.” I would realize that I wasn’t capable of getting too many “A’s” for if I tried for that I might turn into the familiar bookworm, who never crawls out into the world. But, I would also realize that I was capable of more than average, neither good nor bad, “C” work. So, I would set my goals for a college grade point of three.

IF I WERE a freshman again, I would make a resolution to show my parents, once a week, my appreciation for the things they had done and were doing for me. I could do it in a letter, with a small gift or by spending some extra hours with my books. I realize only now, and too late, the sacrifices they must have made in their living, in order to send me here to school. I would remember, as I sat procrastinating, that each minute I wasted meant sacrifice for them... a new dress for my mother or good tires for the car.

IF I WERE a freshman again, I would begin getting into activities. I would be discriminating in my choice, for activities with only the thought of recognition, are useless. I would look over many, and finally choose two or three in which I was vitally interested, and concentrate my four years of extracurricular activities on them.

IF I WERE a freshman again, I would write a sign to myself and pin it on my bulletin board. On that sign would be: “Make a new friend every day!” I would make a point of remembering names of people to whom I was introduced, and the next time I met them, I’d give them a bright “Hi!” with their name following. And I would carry out that resolution on my bulletin board, for the part of college I’ll remember the longest will be the friends I made here.

IF I WERE a freshman again, I would make a resolution never to say, “I haven’t got time to do that.” If a good speaker or orchestra were to be on campus for a lecture or concert, I would make time in my schedule in order to attend. In fact, I would make use of every opportunity to hear “good” things, maybe substituting Carl Sandburg for a Gene Kelly movie. If one of the girls down the hall was looking for a partner in a good discussion of religion or politics, I’d find the time without sacrificing my studying... for often from that type of relationship comes more knowledge than can be gained from books.

ENVY you freshmen who have four years of college in which to achieve your goals. Make the best of them, so that when you are a senior, you won’t have to say: “I’d study harder, make more friends, be in more activities, and take more time for ‘good’ things... if I were a freshman again.”

Best Years of Your Life

By Salli Hearst

Applied Art Senior

October, 1952
Spare Time Pay Offs

By Dorothy Owen

Technical Journalism Junior

STUDIES and activities seem to go hand in hand at Iowa State with one complementing the other. Both are learning experiences—one in "book learning," the other in social contacts and experiences.

You will notice that many of the applications for activities require the student to be at least a second quarter freshman. This is meant to give you time to look over the field and select the things in which you're really interested. It is not a choice between studies and activities, but a choice of which activities will be worth the time spent after your studying is done.

Following is a list of some of the major fields of activities here on the campus. We leave it up to you to make your own choice.

Student government

Cardinal Guild, student governing body, deals with problems concerning student affairs. It is composed of the president and vice-president of the student body and representatives from each class. Each spring applicants are interviewed and those the active members feel are most qualified for membership are placed on a ballot and voted upon in an all-college election.

Thelma Ross, H. Ec. Sr., vice-president of the student body, feels "Cardinal Guild has much to offer both the representatives and the students. Being a member of this organization makes one realize what it takes to keep student affairs running smoothly."

Cardinal Guild operates the orchestra booking agency, sponsors and supervises the publication of the Freshman Handbook, directs all-college relationships with other schools and helps select chairmen for major activities.
Journalistically Speaking

The Press Building is a haven for all journalists—women and men alike. This red brick building on the east side of the campus is the home of all but one of the divisional magazines and the daily newspaper as well.

Our own Iowa Homemaker, official publication of the Division of Home Economics, selects its staff members from those who attend the training course in January. Students on the staff have an opportunity to work to a higher position each year. The latest trends in fashions, news of young alums, food tips, and other articles of interest to women are featured each month. It's a very realistic "laboratory" for journalism majors.

If you're a science major, then you may be interested in working on the Scientist, the official publication of the Division of Science. You might get the job of writing the "Science Woman of the Month" column.

The Iowa State Daily newspaper offers many possibilities to non-journalism and journalism students alike in all fields from writing through photography. Advancement might be up to women's editor or even editor, who knows.

The Bomb, yearbook of Iowa State, needs women to work on dozens of jobs — both on the business and editorial side. Volunteers are always appreciated and very generally put to work immediately. If working on a humor magazine sounds like fun to you, you might apply for a job on the Green Gander staff. There is also the Dormer, a newspaper of women's dormitory news and events, to work on, too. All the offices of the above mentioned publications are located in the Press Building.

Union activities

Memorial Union activities grew so much these last years that they'll be moved into the new addition after its completion this fall.

Union Board members are the ones that push the buttons and pull the strings to keep the intricate works at the Union running smoothly. It sponsors Union Nite Club on Saturday evenings, registration dances, reel reviews, Varieties, and social dancing lessons. This board of ten students represent the student body in all Union activities. Members are elected in the all-college election.

Social Bureau is another Union activity where membership is voted upon in the all-college election. It sponsors Union 710 (with meetings consisting of style shows, etiquette, and discussions), bridge lessons, bus trips to stage shows at the KRNT Theater in Des Moines, the Junior-Senior Prom and works with Pep Council.

Student Properties Board helps out the dorms, sororities and fraternities by renting them lights and other properties necessary for the success of their Homecoming decorations, Varieties skits, and parties. The booking agent also helps out with these big events by scheduling the "music makers." Some industrious women with musical interests have had the job as secretary in this office.

Chatter and a coke at the Union combine for a relaxing moment.
Radio-Television

To bring the college the best in theatre" might be the goal of three groups on campus—the drama department, Radio Workshop members, television workers.

Although each group uses a different media, all use many drama techniques which may be learned in the three-fold dramatic arts program. Membership of Iowa State Players was over 200 last spring quarter. Active members are chosen on the basis of outstanding contributions and work. The Laboratory Theatre is devoted to the production of new plays and of old classics staged in experimental ways. The third part of the program is the Film Theatre which brings outstanding silent pictures, early sound films and good foreign productions to the campus. Seven films are shown each quarter. This is a set of activities where all you have to do is volunteer your services to be put to work.

Radio workshop is open to freshmen students as well as upper-classmen. The writing and presentation of radio scripts is aimed to give each student background which can be applied to other classes as well as general living. It is an extra-curricular activity which may lead the way to a new career. The Workshop meets once a week in the studios of the college radio station WOI-AM and FM.

One of the newest activities on the campus centers around the first educational television station in the nation—WOI-TV—situated here on the Iowa State College campus. Many students have supplemented their major course work by working at the station writing scripts, building sets and perfecting production techniques. All this experience may someday come in handy when they are out on the job.

Home economics

Turning to Home Economics extra-curricular activities, students have a wide range to choose from. Freshman Home Economics club is open to all freshmen in the Division of Home Economics. It's one of the few activities you will be able to participate in during your first two quarters. The meetings consist of style shows, discussions and special speakers. It's a good get-acquainted time, too.

It's a good idea to visit several of the departmental clubs while you are a freshman. These clubs will give you a peek into the possible major fields in home economics and might help you decide which you like the best. Each department from Applied Art through Textiles and Clothing has a club. The home economics clubs sponsor the Home Economics Ball, bazaar and the faculty reception held during Freshman Days.

Even during the first week of college it's a good idea to notice the two home economics honoraries—Omicron Nu and Phi Upsilon Omicron—and work toward them. Membership is based upon grades, activities and service.

If you like sports

Athletically inclined women will find many clubs to keep them busy in the Women's Gymnasium. Women's Athletic Association fosters good sportsmanship among college women. One can participate in Bowling, Archery, Dance, Official's, Racquets, Naiads and Camp Counselor's clubs under the direction of WAA. Some of the clubs require try-outs, some do not. An award is given each year to the outstanding sophomore woman athlete which is based on participation and skill.

Winter Sports Club may hold a fascination for many of you. Both men and women may belong to this club which sponsors toboggan parties, ice skating on Lake LaVerne and instructions in skiing during winter quarter.
For the peppy ones

What would be a ball game without a cheer squad and a pep section? Members of cheer squad are chosen by tryouts each spring and serve the following year. Needless to say, they attend all home games, have expense money to travel to several out of town games, and generally lead the spirit and pep of Iowa State at all pep rallies, games, bonfires and welcoming committees.

The pep section at Iowa State is boosted by members of Twisters, women’s pep organization. Members work closely with cheer squad to plan rallies, make decorations and signs, and serve at the Homecoming Pep Bar-B-Que besides attending all games.

The coordinating group of all the pep organizations on campus is Pep Council which has representatives from varied groups including Panhellenic Council, WAA, Twisters, etc. This group operates on a budget set up by Social Council.

Musically minded

Those who are musically inclined will want to look into campus music activities. Membership in the marching band is limited to men with only two women glockenspiel players and a baton twirler gaining admittance. However, there is greater opportunity for women musicians in the concert band which makes an annual concert tour of Iowa between winter and spring quarters. Those who have interest in symphonic music will want to join the symphony orchestra which also takes an annual tour.

Vocally there are several groups to consider. Iowa State Singers is composed of members of both the men’s and women’s glee clubs and other students interested in singing who try out for the organization. The tour group is a selected section of Singers which travels to various Iowa towns during spring vacation. A smaller group, the Octet, otherwise known as the double mixed quartet, sings at banquets and programs all over central Iowa and accompanies the singers and Orchestra on tour.

Female song birds on campus can work toward becoming a member of Sigma Alpha Iota, national music honorary. Membership is based on a satisfactory grade point, ability in music and membership in at least one musical organization on campus. Active members serenade prospective members—a sure sign they will be asked to pledge.

At the YWCA

The YWCA gives much personal satisfaction and is one of the busiest organizations on campus. “Something is happening at the YW every minute of the day,” commented Jean Lundblad, H. Ec. Sr., president. There are special interest groups, teas, firesides, music programs, style shows, parties and campus speakers.

The YWCA has a program especially planned for freshmen women. All members are divided into special interest groups, or small commissions, with each having its elected head and devotions leader. This is planned to make it easier for sophomores to adjust to the newly formed commission plan of All-YWCA for upper-classmen.

Committees

A word must be said about the numerous special events that happen on campus all year. These events give any student ample opportunity to take as much responsibility as she desires. Dance committees, the Homecoming celebration, Veishea—the annual campus-wide open house, or Parents’ Day—all need workers in all kinds of jobs. Applications are always available at the Main Desk, Memorial Union, for these jobs.

Women take a minute for prayer at the YWCA.
For those who attend Thursday morning worship services and for those who wish to pause a moment during the day, this new Memorial Union chapel will always have open doors.

New Additions — Added Pleasures

by Dorothy Will

Home Economics Sophomore

TRADITION SAYS that if you step on the stars of the zodiac at the entrance of Memorial Union, you will fail your next examination. In a short time, there will be even more tradition connected with this zodiac, because many co-eds will probably be married in the little chapel located directly under the Union entrance. This chapel is but a small part of the new additions to the Memorial Union now being built.

The chapel is a small five-sided room with red Roman brick walls located on the ground floor. The chapel seats forty people and one portion of the room is enclosed as the bride's room where there will be a small organ. The only illumination comes from an artificially-lighted stained glass window behind the altar. A large rough-hewn cross adorns one wall.

Browsing library

From the chapel, you may go out into the new browsing library, located in the area now used for coats located between the entrance to the Grill and the cafeteria line. Plans for this room designate that the front wall be entirely glass at eye-level and above to allow students to see in and know that they are welcome even though the door is closed to keep out noise.

"Every first-class college union," says Colonel Pride, director of the Union, "has a browsing library where textbooks are forbidden. Inside students can read only the current and classical literature provided."

On the west wall of ground floor is the vehicle entrance with its semi-circular drive branching off from the main road around the lake, three-level terrace, bronze doors and marble lobby. The entrance will be covered with an awning so that car passengers may go from car to Union without getting wet in rainy or snowy weather. Steam-pipes laid in the cement will melt the ice and snow in the winter. A large check room and a special built-in booth for ticket sales are located near the lobby across from the Grill entrance.

Town hall

Turning left from the entrance you'll find a large room called Town Hall, which, though at present serves as a repair shop, will later be used as an arena for such things as exhibitions and square dances. Next to the arena is the large council chamber, an inside oak-paneled room which can be completely darkened for movies. Special sound and light equipment, a blackboard behind doors, and a cork wall for posting notices are other features of the chamber. The arena and council chamber can be used by conventions, allowing them to have meetings and exhibitions all in one area of the Union.

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If

Statues
Could Speak

by Marilyn Wachtel
Home Economics Sophomore

YOU DON'T SIT DOWN and just start chiseling
on a piece of stone to produce a statue—it's not
that easy. A rough sketch, miniature model and then
a full-sized model of clay are done first. With this in
mind, the next time you pass a statue, look at it,
think about it, speak to it. Maybe it will speak back!

Look again!

Take a look at the boy and girl at the stairway
entrance of the library lobby. At first you would
say they were engrossed in serious study, but be care-
ful. Look again! Aren’t they looking at each other
out of the corner of their eyes? That isn’t really
studying, but learning to know people is part of our
education, too. The boy has one foot curled over the
other, suggesting a slight bashfulness. Also notice how
correct they are sitting which probably wouldn’t be the
case if they were really studying.

Christian Petersen, sculptor-in-residence here at
Iowa State and creator of these statues explains that
the way to become more conscious of statues is to
enjoy them. ‘Study and analyze them for yourself,’”
he says, “Everyone has the right to his opinion—good
or bad.”

New work

If you visited his laboratory in the Veterinary
Quadrangle, he would show you his latest work. It
is a group of figures to be placed at the southeast
entrance of the college. The design consists of six
figures. There are two groups of students leaning over
books. Trying to understand a “world of mystery,”
their faces symbolize thought, doubt and belief.
Alone, at one end of the group is a girl with her
hands clasped around her knees. She is engrossed in
wistful thinking and is displaying wonder—wonder-
ing what Life has in store for her.

These figures carved in limestone, are larger
than life-size and will weigh seven tons. Most of
Christian Petersen’s other works on the campus are
done from terra cotta. This is a hard-baked clay
which takes on a tan color when it is fired to 2,285°
F. At this point it takes on a glass-like finish which
makes it harder and longer lasting than many types
of stone.

Leaving the laboratory, you may discover the works
of our resident sculptor throughout the campus. Any-
one with a love for animals will like the statue of the
veterinarian, mother dog and “pup” in the veterinary
court. The veterinarian is holding the sick little dog
in his arms and the mother dog is gazing at him with
complete confidence. She has placed her faith in the
veterinarian, and he seems to place his faith in
knowledge and in God.

Home economics pool

Framed by a triangle of sidewalks is the sculptured
scene on the edge of the fountain in front of Home
Economics Hall. Three children are unconscious of
the world around them and enjoying their own play.
The little girl is lying down on the edge of the

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Through a system of numerous governing groups explained here, ISC women practice the motto...

"Happy Living"

by Mary Grout
Home Economics Junior

Elinor Holmberg
Home Economics Sophomore

SUE FRESHMAN, CLASS OF '56, may be somewhat perplexed when she starts her first experience in dormitory life, and hears about the maze of officers and councils that do the governing which is necessary for all group living.

Sue will soon find that a large network of officers and councils are responsible for directing college life within the organized residence women's groups at Iowa State. Each of these councils takes actions which affect Sue and her roommate very directly—making the rules she will follow and establishing the traditions she will come to know. Most of all, Sue should realize that each of these councils has as its primary objective and reason for being making her campus life more interesting and valuable as well as helping Sue herself to become a more mature college woman.

Advisor

First to greet Sue and welcome her to Iowa State is her advisor. Sue's advisor, her new college friend, will be an independent sophomore, junior, or senior woman. She was chosen because she is really interested in helping girls over the rough spots in the road of college living particularly Sue's first year.

The advisor is the smallest and one of the most important units in the dormitory system, for she is closest to the most vital part of the system—the girls themselves. The advisor must be a very adaptable "Walking Encyclopedia of Common and Necessary Knowledge for Iowa State Women," able to answer most of Sue's questions. She must also be endowed with that delicate combination of qualities that command respect and still invite close friendliness. She must also have a certain amount of time for her advisory duties. Most requisite, however, is a big heart—that real interest in her girls. Freshman halls have one advisor for every six or eight girls, with one for every 14 to 16 in upperclass dorms.

Officers

Each dormitory governs itself by electing its own officers. The women are elected in spring quarter and serve that quarter and the following fall and winter quarters. Each house council plans its own special social events and acts on minor disciplinary problems.

Dorm council

For Sue to look up to at the top of the system is Dormitory Council, the main governing body of the seven undergraduate dorms. This year it is headed by Joan Strong, H. Ec. Sr., of Birch. Each hall president serves on the council, which discusses all-dorm problems and works to promote an "esprit de corps" in the dormitory system.

Subsidiary councils

Four subsidiary councils serve under Dormitory Council, the chairman of each also serving on the dorm council. Oldest of the four is Advisory council, organized in 1911 when the advisor system was begun. The vice-presidents of each dorm make up this council, headed by all-dorm advisory chief Dolores Bauman, H. Ec. Sr.

Activities and Scholarship council includes the activities chairman from each of the women's dorms.
Cooperative Living

Under Shirley Bruckner, H. Ec. Jr., the council tries to coordinate and boost extra-curricular campus activities among dormitory women. Each fall the council sponsors the Activities Carnival to give Sue a preview of activities which she may work in during her years on the campus.

Social council, headed by Pauline Lane, H. Ec. Jr., takes in all the dormitory social chairmen. They have regular “bull sessions” to talk over dormitory social problems. The group cooperates with the social council of the independent Men’s Residence Association to plan for even bigger and better exchanges.

New group

Newly-organized Publicity council has as members all the dormitory publicity chairmen. Under the direction of Mary Grout, H. Ec. Jr., the group will work to see that “dormitory women, their achievements, and the dormitory system as a whole become better known on campus – especially among the dorm women themselves.”

Sororities

If Sue chooses to make a sorority her home during her remaining college years, she will find another system working for her. Each sorority has its own set of officers, elected during winter quarter each year. Although the officers’ duties vary from one house to the next, all have about the same functions.

Panhellenic Council, governing body for the eleven sororities, is composed of 26 women. Each sorority has two representatives – the president and one other woman chosen by her group. Each house takes its turn in providing the president and secretary-treasurer of the council. Mrs. Vida Benson, head of the Social Office, is Panhellenic adviser along with three sorority alumnae who also rotate from sorority to sorority.

Panhellenic

Panhellenic Council’s primary purpose is to see that their houses work together. Working with Inter-Fraternity Council, central governing body of the social fraternities, they sponsor a number of projects each year. Last year the two groups inaugurated Greek Week, held during spring quarter. Panhel and IFC take turns sponsoring the annual Greek Dance.

Working with Panhellenic Council are two smaller groups, Rush Council and Pledge Trainers’ Council. Rush council is in charge of rushing regulations, which have a profound effect on Sue if she is interested in pledging. Rush handbooks are sent out to all new students each year by Rush council. Pledge Trainers’ council is somewhat comparable to Advisory council in that they both work primarily with new Iowa State women.

At the top

Above all this maze of officers is the head of the Department of Residence, Dr. J. C. Schilletter, assisted by Miss Rachel Peisen, associate Director of Residence in charge of women. When Sue has reached the wiser end of her freshman year she will have seen first hand how all the groups on campus — both sorority and independent — cooperate with that administration in carrying out the motto, “Happy Living through Cooperative Living.” It makes for maintaining a friendly, democratic, and wholesome family life within each residence group of Iowa State women.
What's New In...

Foods and Nutrition

A sweet cider doughnut, which took years to perfect, will be good news to those who like to dunk their doughnuts. It is pre-dunked, and all you have to do is eat it. The doughnut has a tangy taste, just like it had been dunked in sweet cider.

Meat food shortenings which are excelled by no other shortenings have recently been developed by use of improved processing methods. Rancidity is not only retarded in the shortening itself, but also in the foods with which it is made. The stabilities of the meat food shortening is comparable to those of the best vegetable shortening.

Frozen waffles have been added to the long list of frozen foods. They can be heated in various ways, but take only 60 seconds if thoroughly thawed first.

Household Equipment

Standardized pots and pans for home cooking may be possible in the near future. A market survey revealed 47 sizes in pie plates, 25 in loaf pans and that many tablespoons do not hold a full standard tablespoon. Manufacturers are willing to standardize them if that is what the women want.

A foot warmer is ideal for those cold days when coming in from ice skating or hopping out of bed onto a cold floor. A rubber mat, 14 by 22 inches, with a special metallic resistance built in, it plugs into any low voltage current. It is easy to clean.

Seamless, kitchen counter tops are now made of plastic, requiring no metal trim. Any one of the five colors can be installed in the top of an old base or cabinet. Comes in six foot lengths, 25 inches wide. The front edge tips up slightly to prevent spilled liquids from running off.

Chemically-treated paper sheets, individually sealed in a plastic bag, are always wet and ready for cleaning and polishing mirrors. They are so compact that 20 take up almost no space, and they eliminate the need for messy rags and water.

New plastic hooks require no screws, no nails, and are guaranteed to hold fifteen pounds of weight. You just moisten the special adhesive on the back. After pressing the hooks against the wall, let them dry overnight to adhere permanently to tile, plaster, glass, wood and metal.

Applied Art

Silk screening process with specially designed equipment is simple enough to be used by school children. The paint is a mixture of water-base and tempera paint which won't harden and damage equipment. Use fine silk or organza as a screen, and make your stencil by blocking out areas with the water-resistant tusche provided.

Glass frosting now comes in cans. You can insure privacy by brushing windows or French doors with the liquid. It comes in colors, and forms interesting crystalline designs when dry. The coating allows light to filter through, but prevents anyone on the outside from seeing what is beyond the glass.

Textiles and Clothing

A colorful new wall covering will be welcomed by homemakers because of the ease of handling and application, which is made possible by a pliable felt backing impregnated with rubber. Ease of installation has improved in many ways: it is thinner, lighter, non-marking and flexible. The durability is further enhanced by a washable enamel finish which the manufacturer says is completely resistant to the alkalies present in most cleansing compounds. It is designed for long hard service in bathrooms, nurseries, playrooms and behind kitchen ranges and sinks.

Plastic upholstery in different forms is now on the market. One style is a tweedy texture, and another is a reproduction of matelasse, which offers an attractive relief pattern. Both patterns offer decorative appearances with exceptional sturdiness and easy cleanability. The widest use is expected on over-stuffed sofas and chairs.

(Continued on page 22)

The Iowa Homemaker
Three for your money

Justin McCarty's three piece suit in the delectable colors, contrasting Folker's striped rayon worsted flannel bolero with the solid skirt, the blouse of soft wool jersey. A wonderful buy because it gives you a smart, complete outfit, and a trio of separates. In purple with lilac blouse.

BOBBY ROGERS
Campustown
Count Pennies—

If you prefer you may live on a week to week or a month to month allowance from home. Here you'll have to budget your time and your spending so that the mail from home isn't late when you have to buy a book or pay some dues.

Connected with managing your money away from home is the acquiring of good money manners. Set up a standard for yourself concerning the borrowing of money from friends. By forming a policy on these matters at the very first, uncomfortable situations may be avoided.

Also learn to adjust your choice of entertainment to fit your dates' pocketbooks. Remember that his parents are probably paying his expenses here at Iowa State much the same as your parents are paying yours. He has a budget which may not include expensive entertainment for two.