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The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City, Iowa, Wednesday, Oct. 14, 1953 — Vol. 97, No. 270



The Weather

Fair and mild today.
Increased cloudiness
Thursday. High today, 78;
low, 50. High Tuesday, 78;
low, 46.

Dulles Will Fly To London For 'Big 3' Conference

Air Force To Fly Iowa Polio Victim To New York City Hospital Today



MRS. BETTY YOUNG, Cedar Rapids, (on bed) a polio patient at University hospitals since September, 1950, admires the luggage given her at a farewell party Tuesday night. Today Betty will board a MATS C-47 air transport plane to be flown to New York's Mt. Sinai hospital. Lt. Gloria Appel, air force nurse; Lt. Bruce Felde, and Lt. Howard Wonowski (left to right, rear) will be in charge of the New York flight. Betty's physician, Dr. W. D. Paul (by bed), Thelma Bruhn, Cedar Falls (left) and Betty Heitzmann, Iowa City (right) also polio patients, helped Betty celebrate.

A quick trip by air to New York is in store this morning for a 31-year-old Iowa woman whose longest journey during the past three years has been between Cedar Rapids, and an Iowa City polio ward.

Betty Young, a patient in University hospitals since Sept. 2, 1950, will be flown by military craft to Mt. Sinai, New York city, where treatment of her condition will continue.

Primary purpose for her trip is to put Mrs. Young nearer to her husband, John, who has been employed on a Reading, Pa., newspaper during the past year. And she hopes that their children—Barbara, 9, and Gay, 4½—will soon be able to leave their grandparents in Cedar Rapids and join them in the East. Barbara preceded her mother as a polio patient in University hospitals but was discharged some months ago.

Under Dr. Paul's Care
Dr. W. D. Paul, associate professor of internal medicine in the SUI college of medicine, will accompany Mrs. Young on the air trip, as will an army nurse, Mrs. Young has been under Dr. Paul's care since first entering University hospitals.

During the flight and after it, Mrs. Young will continue to wear the chest respirator to which she "graduated" after an iron lung 33 months ago. The respirator, which permits the patient to breathe by doing the work of polio-weakened nerves and muscles, will be powered by the plane's electrical system during the flight.

Helps Raise Funds
In addition to waging her own valiant fight against the disease, Mrs. Young has served as an active symbol in raising funds for the treatment of other polio victims. Through such media as radio

recordings, a "Bills for Betty" campaign and a "Wall of Money" collection, she has helped to raise nearly \$3,000 for the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis which, with her hospitalization insurance company and University hospital funds appropriated by the Iowa legislature, has contributed to her care.

Mrs. Young was one of the first patients to be moved this summer into the newly-remodeled wing of University hospitals, first of four steps in a program to double the space and bed capacity for the treatment of polio and other contagious diseases. During the last bad epidemic, in 1952, University hospitals treated approximately one-fifth of all Iowa polio cases.

Turkey Served
It was a gay scene in the isolation ward Tuesday night as her fellow patients joined in celebrating Betty's trip East. During their regular dinner hour the patients and their nurses feasted on turkey and a variety of "trimmings," in which they were joined by Dr. Paul and other well-wishers.

Plans for the party were made by Mrs. Young's roommates, patients Betty Heitzmann, Iowa City, and Thelma Bruhn, Cedar Falls. Besides issuing invitations they offered to answer all Betty's mail and "best wishes" cards for her.

Says 'Thanks'
As the hour for takeoff approached, Betty told her friends that she hated to leave them and the medical staff in whose care she has been for more than three years.

"I want to thank you and the staff of University hospitals for making my long stay here as pleasant as possible," she wrote superintendent Gerhard Hartman. And she told her many callers, "Everyone has been so good to me—I'll miss you all!"

Reds Ready To Begin PW 'Explanations'

PANMUNJOM (Wednesday) (AP)—A Communist source announced the Reds agreed to begin Thursday the long-delayed and potentially explosive "explanations" to 22,300 anti-Communist war prisoners.

Allied officers openly predicted trouble would result when the Reds try to persuade the reluctant North Koreans and Chinese to return to Communist rule. Some of the prisoners are violently anti-Communist.

The United Nations command notified the Neutral Nations Repatriation commission it would not begin Thursday the explanations to 335 South Koreans, 23 Americans and 1 Briton who are described as refusing to return to their Allied homelands.

Will Begin Thursday
The Communist source, correspondent Wilfred Burchett of the Paris l'Humanite, said the Red command had notified the Repatriation commission the explanations would begin Thursday.

This development followed an announcement by the UN command—after weeks of wrangling—that it had completed construction of the explanation center where Communist teams will meet the balking prisoners in the neutral zone.

A meeting of the Military Armistice commission at 4 p.m. today (2 a.m. EST, today) was asked by the Communists for a discussion of prisoner of war matters.

Not Definite
An Allied spokesman said the Reds did not indicate specifically what they had in mind.

The Indian custodian force was face to face with a situation fraught with peril.

India, as chairman of the repatriation commission, has furnished 5,500 troops which guard the 14,500 Chinese and 7,800 Korean prisoners who have refused to be exchanged.

The commission has ruled these prisoners must listen to Red explanations.

Will Resist 'Brain Washing'
Some Allied officers who had been with the captives for months said privately the captives would violently resist what they called Red "brain washing."

They described the prisoners as an explosive mixture—Orientals, anti-Communists, homeless, whose instincts of self-preservation hardened in three years of imprisonment during which many were subjected to the Red terror of prisoner bosses.

Nervousness was reported growing among the prisoners.

Undoubtedly many will go quietly to the explanations. Some are Communist "plants." Others probably have been under duress of anti-Communist prisoner leaders. So far 78 Chinese and 45 North Koreans have changed their minds and decided to go home since reaching the neutral zone.

Allied officers said the Indians will have to take some prisoners bodily to the explanation centers. And if the Indians must make this decision, as UN officers sized up the situation, the result can only be violence.

The five part program will be sponsored by the Civic Music Association of Iowa City. Admission is by ticket only.

\$170,000 Fellowship Fund Created for Ike's 63d Birthday

HERSHEY, Pa. (AP)—President Eisenhower said Tuesday night \$170,000 in exchange fellowships established in his name as a birthday gift could well be the "most meaningful thing that has happened in our time."

The fellowships, financed by 50 industrialists throughout America, were presented at a gigantic \$100-a-plate birthday party held in a circus-like atmosphere.

The President and Mrs. Eisenhower came back to the Pennsylvania Dutch country, home of his ancestors, for the party on the eve of the President's 63d birthday.

Pennsylvanians roared birthday greetings.

"I couldn't be prouder than to have my name associated with them," the chief executive said of

SUI President Virgil M. Hancher is a member of the national board of trustees for the newly created fellowships.

the men who will serve as trustees of the exchange fellowship.

Mamie's Idea
The scholarship idea was attributed to Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower by Philip Sharples, Pennsylvania Republican finance committee chairman, who made the presentation.

The finance committee arranged the party to raise campaign funds.

President Eisenhower, acknowledging the birthday cheers of massed thousands, gave a message to young Americans on the role of the Republican party in their life.

Speaks to College Students
The GOP is trying "to use all of its brains and all of its understanding to build a foundation for you," he said in addressing his remarks to a chorus of 2,400 high school and college students.

Under the terms of the fellowship, American students will study abroad. Foreign students interested in the American way of life will come to this country in exchange.

No Regrets
As for the birthday party itself, Eisenhower said he had no regrets on the eve of his 63d birthday.

"I consider it something to be thankful for and not of regret," he said. "Never, I think, has anyone had such a birthday."

"Could I only grasp your hand," he told the hushed throng, obviously moved by the honors heaped upon him.

A resounding "happy birthday"

was shouted by the guests after he finished his short talk.

The President waved his arms and sat down at Mamie's side as the audience started to yell: "We like Ike!"

Col. C.M. Wilhelm, Pennsylvania state police commissioner, estimated 20,000 persons had flocked into Hershey—a town with a normal population of 3,000.

Tent Houses Guests
It was a three-ring birthday party—they even used a borrowed "big top" to house the 6,000 guests at the \$100-a-plate GOP fund raising dinner.

Hanging atop the breeze-stirred circus tent was an oversized sign reading: "Happy birthday, Mr. President" — a premature sign, for the

national chief executive won't actually be 63 until today.

And over the tent entrance hung another banner—60 feet long and 27 feet high—reading:

'Greatest Guy on Earth'
"You are now entering the greatest tent on earth to attend the greatest buffet on earth for the greatest guy on earth."

Special rains brought Republicans from Philadelphia and the western end of the state. Advance estimates were that the total crowd might reach 40,000.

But the Eisenhowers themselves chose to eat a box supper in the outdoor Hershey stadium nearby with the non-paying guests, a crowd overflowing the stadium's 18,000 seats.

Plan Talks On Trieste, Trouble Spots

WASHINGTON (AP)—The state department announced Tuesday Secretary of State John Foster Dulles will fly to London for a "Big Three" foreign ministers' conference starting Friday to discuss the explosive Trieste situation and other world trouble spots.

High Yugoslav officials continued to warn of serious trouble to come if the United States and Britain go through with their decision to turn over part of disputed Trieste to Italy. Koca Popovic, Yugoslav foreign secretary, said after a conference with Dulles that his government would resist the decision "with all means."

In Belgrade, tens of thousands of angry Yugoslavs paraded the streets in a demonstration against the decision. Cries of "give us rifles" were heard.

Dulles Declines Comment

Popovic said Dulles gave no immediate answer to a Yugoslav proposal for a Four-Power conference to settle the Trieste issue. He quoted Dulles as saying he must first "consult with other governments concerned."

Dulles will leave here tonight to meet with British Foreign Minister Anthony Eden and French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault. He is expected to remain in London until Sunday.

State department officials said Dulles may very well see British Prime Minister Winston Churchill. Among other problems, the foreign ministers may also discuss the question of non-aggression guarantees to Soviet Russia in a move to ease global tensions. However, officials said there was no certainty this would come up.

'Big Four' Talks

They said the questions of top-level "Big Four" talks—to bring together President Eisenhower, Soviet Premier George Malenkov, Churchill and French Premier Joseph Laniel—could and probably would be talked over. The idea of such talks has found more favor with the British than with the U.S.

The state department's announcement of the surprise London conference came shortly before Russia turned to a new tack in the developing Trieste crisis.

At UN headquarters in New York, chief Soviet delegate Andrei Y. Vishinsky demanded that the United Nations security council convene "posthaste" to set up an international administration, under a Swiss governor, for Trieste.

Reds Seek Independence
Vishinsky proposed that the 11-nation security council establish complete independence for the Trieste territory within three months after the appointment of a governor.

This would mean withdrawal of American and British troops from Zone A and Yugoslav troops from Zone B in the long-disputed territory.

The UN council rejected a similar Russian proposal on May 10, 1949. Past efforts to create an undivided Trieste have foundered on arguments over the nationality of the governor to rule the key Adriatic territory.

No Sudden Emergence
State department officials said

Top Secret Documents Missing From Army Post, Senators Hear

NEW YORK (AP)—A senate subcommittee — amid hints that a deadly new spy plot is unfolding — heard Tuesday that a "sizeable number" of top secret army signal corps documents have disappeared.

Some of the missing documents reportedly dealt with radar, the very heart and soul of America's defense against enemy atomic attacks.

Said Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.), whose investigations subcommittee heard testimony that the secrets have been missing for two years:

May Be Very Dangerous
"If they got into the hands of an enemy, they could be extremely dangerous to this country."

The subcommittee has been probing the possibility of a Communist homeycom at Ft. Monmouth, N.J., where the signal corps has a laboratory. Several civilian employees have been suspended there in recent weeks on security grounds.

The army is conducting its own investigation of Ft. Monmouth and in Washington Friday, Defense Secretary Charles Wilson told a news conference.

"It looks like it might be worse than just a security leak."

He had been asked whether he thought espionage was involved at Ft. Monmouth or whether the whole to-do was over security leaks.

Confidence in Stevens
Wilson added he had every confidence Army Secretary Robert T. Stevens and other army officials will clear up the case.

Asked why the army didn't investigate Ft. Monmouth before this, Wilson replied:

"I suppose it is like lots of other things that should have been done."

Stevens was in New York during the day, sitting in as a spectator at the closed hearings of McCarthy's subcommittee. Asked for comment on Wilson's remark, Stevens repeated what he had told newsmen earlier:

Situation Known
"The army is investigating all installations and has been aware

of the situation at Monmouth for a considerable period of time."

Only Monday, after hearing five witnesses, McCarthy said there were indications at Ft. Monmouth of "extremely dangerous sabotage" that might "envelop the whole signal corps."

Tuesday the subcommittee heard in secret session a former signal corps lieutenant whose name was not revealed.

McCarthy said the witness testified several civilian employees of the signal corps asked that a search be made for the missing records. The search began in 1951 and still is continuing, the witness added.

Normally, when secret army documents are outdated and ready to be burned, a certificate of destruction is made out by a responsible officer.

McCarthy said no such certificate ever was issued for the missing documents.

Faunce On Leave To Take California University Position

L. Dale Faunce, dean of students at SUI who has been granted a leave of absence to become associate dean of students at the University of California, will assume his duties in California Thursday.

Faunce left Iowa City for Berkeley Friday with his wife and three children.

Faunce has been dean of students at SUI since 1950. He received his master's degree at the University of Michigan and his doctor's degree at Michigan State.

His duties will include handling matters concerning fraternities, fraternities and living groups, student problems, and student loan funds. He will work with the present dean, Chaffee E. Hall, until Oct. 26 when Hall will leave for Harvard university where he will become assistant dean of the school of business administration and a member of the faculty of the school of business.

Opera Singer Plans SUI Concert Today In Macbride Hall

Irene Jordan, former Metropolitan Opera mezzo-soprano who is now a dramatic soprano with coloratura facility, will present a concert tonight at 8 in Macbride auditorium.

Miss Jordan made her Metropolitan debut in 1946 in the opening night performance of "Lakme." She sang regularly over the NBC radio network during her two seasons at the Metropolitan.

In 1947 she sang with the Opera Nacional in Mexico City. She then retired temporarily and this year again performed as an operatic and concert singer.

Rene Wiegert will accompany Miss Jordan.

The program will include "Im Herbst" by Robert Franz; "Morgenthau" and "Nimmersatte Liebe" by Hugo Wolf; "Mein Herz ist stumm, mein Herz ist kalt," "Die Nacht," and "Schlagende Herzen" by R. Strauss.

"Ravel's "Nicolette" and "Chanson espagnole," Faure's "Au Cimetiere," and Falla's "Seguidilla" will also be presented.

Miss Jordan will sing Rachmaninoff's "In the Silence of Night" and "Vocalise," Taylor's "The Windmill," "There Shall Be More Joy" and "Serenade" by Nordoff, and "Night" by McArthur.

Arias by Verdi and Mozart will also be presented.

The five part program will be sponsored by the Civic Music Association of Iowa City. Admission is by ticket only.

7,641 Students Enrolled at SUI

Preliminary enrollment figured for the fall semester of the 1953-1954 school year at SUI total 7,641 students, President Virgil M. Hancher announced Tuesday afternoon.

The enrollment represents an increase of 428 students over the final enrollment of the 1952-1953 fall semester, and an increase of 150 over earlier estimates of fall enrollment by SUI officials.

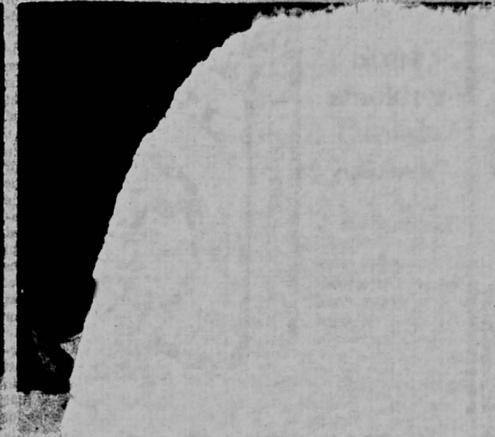
Men students totaled 5,281 this fall, and women, 2,360, with 927 veterans registered compared to 795 a year ago.

By colleges, SUI enrollment for the first semester is: commerce, 357; dentistry, 251; engineering, 398; graduate, 1,781; law, 181; liberal arts, 3,613; medicine, 461; nursing, 447; and pharmacy, 172.

Coeds Vie for 'Dolphin Queen of 1953' Title



HARRIET BRODY, NI, OTTUMWA, (left) and Beth Roman, NI, Pekin, Ill., are among the 11 SUI coeds who are competing for the title of "Dolphin Queen of 1953." The queen and four attendants will be chosen by Dolphin club members later this week. The



queen will be chosen by Dolphin club members later this week. The

World News Briefs

A Condensation of Late Developments

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP)—A six-engine jet bomber B-47 crashed and exploded shortly after takeoff from March air force base Tuesday night, killing its three occupants. The crash of the big atom bomber scattered wreckage over five acres near Alessandro boulevard, two miles west of the air base. Witnesses said there was a burst of flame, a big puff of smoke and a concussion echo as the plane dove into a field near highway 395. The bomber was attached to the 22d bombardment wing and was on a routine flight, air base officials said. Traffic on the highway was tied up for a mile and a half in each direction for more than an hour. One body was found in the jump seat on the highway; the others were blown across the road into a field. Identification was withheld.

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, his political future at stake, Tuesday ordered an early senate showdown with acting Lt. Gov. Arthur H. Wicks on their bitter deadlock over whether the Kingston Republican should resign his senate leadership. Dewey called the legislature to convene in special session Nov. 17 so the senate could consider the Wicks case, and both houses a bill to reapportion legislative districts.

The Daily Iowan

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Charles E. Barnum, Assistant Publisher

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official daily BULLETIN

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1953 VOL. XXIX, NO. 270
UNIVERSITY CALENDAR
UNIVERSITY CALENDAR items are scheduled in the President's office, Old Capitol

- Thursday, Oct. 15
 - 12:30 p.m. — University club luncheon program, University club, Iowa Union.
 - 8:00 p.m. — Profile Preview, Iowa Union lounge.
- Saturday, Oct. 17
 - 1:30 p.m. — Football, Wyoming, here.
- Sunday, October 18
 - 2:30 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers Travelogue, Mr. Stan Midgley, "A Wheel and A Foot in the Canadian Rockies," Macbride Auditorium.
 - 8:00 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers Travelogue, Mr. Stan Midgley, "Two Wheels Across Montana," Macbride Auditorium.
- Monday, October 19
 - 8:00 p.m. — Meeting, American Association of University Professors, Senate chamber, O.C.
- Tuesday, October 20
 - 7:30 p.m. — University club dessert party bridge, Iowa Memorial Union.
- Wednesday, October 21
 - 8:00 p.m. — Concert, University Symphony Orchestra, Union Lounge.
 - 7:30 p.m. — SUI Newcomers club bridge, Iowa Union.
- Thursday, Oct. 22
 - 8:00 p.m. — Dolphin show, field house.

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

Interpreting the News

By J. M. ROBERTS JR.
Associated Press
News Analyst

The best that anyone may be able to do now about the Trieste territory may be to turn it into a unified internationalized zone, bringing Yugoslavia and Italy together in its management instead of trying to divide it between them.

This would have nothing to do with the original peace treaty of an independent free territory governed under United Nations auspices. Russia brought that up again Tuesday in the UN. She can obstruct things like that too easily.

Yugoslav and Italian participation in management, however, might turn out to be a horse of another color. Britain and the U.S. might even be able to step out, if the thing were worked out right, leaving only France as mediator. Or Austria, an important Commerce-shed for the port, might be included.

Potential Trouble Spot

It's not a very appealing idea. The world has had enough Danzigs and Tangiers, always potential trouble spots. The Western Powers would much prefer to see the thing settled along present lines with Yugoslavia retaining Zone B, south of the ancient port, and Italy formalizing her present de facto incorporation of the city—Zone A—within her political and economic system.

But Tito says he'll start moving troops into Zone A at the same time Italy does. Most people think he's bluffing. They think he's fighting for a bargaining position. They remember that British and American troops will still be there.

Believe They Can Bargain

Many Yugoslavs, including Tito, have indicated there is a bargaining position. First and above all, they dislike seeing Italy with a bridgehead on the eastern side of the Adriatic, and fear that it would be used primarily in an attempt to push Italian control down the coast into Zone B and even possibly beyond. They haven't forgotten Mussolini's interest in Albania and the eastern shore during the last war.

Important Port

Secondly, the port itself is important to Yugoslav trade, and they want access to it. A friendly agreement—which could prove very profitable for Italy—would satisfy Tito on this point.

If there were some means, then, of giving Yugoslavia satisfactory guarantees against what she calls Italian expansionism, and if Italy would renounce claims to the Italian settlements in Zone B, agreement along present lines would not seem too difficult.

But the matter has now gone beyond the limits of a problem of actualities, and the politics, cultures, national pride and irridentment of both nations has been involved. Both governments have themselves into positions which would cause them great trouble at home.

STUDENT COUNCIL IS NOW

receiving applications for the position of publicity director. This person must be acquainted with the journalism field and preferably a journalism major. Turn a listing of qualifications to the Student Council office in Old Dental building by Friday, Oct. 23, 1953. This is an excellent opportunity for someone to gain some practical experience and express the ideas of our Student Council.

SIGMA DELTA PI MEMBERS:

The next regular meeting will be held on Thursday, Oct. 29, at 6:30 p.m. at the apartment of Prof. Ruth Davis, 118 1/2 S. Dubuque. Dinner will be provided and all those planning to attend are requested to sign the list posted in

GENERAL NOTICES

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

RHODES SCHOLARSHIPS FOR two years' study at Oxford are open to unmarried male students who have completed two or more years of college. Nominations from this university will be made about Oct. 17. Prospective applicants should confer at once with S. R. Dunlap, 101-I University hall (9:30 a.m. or by appointment).

HOURS FOR MAIN LIBRARY
Monday-Friday — 8:30 a.m. - 12 midnight.
Saturday — 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sunday — 2 p.m. - 12 midnight.

The Main library will close at 12 noon on the following Saturdays of home football games: Oct. 17, Oct. 24, and Nov. 14.

Departmental libraries will post their hours on the doors.

OLD AND NEW YWCA MEMBERS: Personal interviews are being held for you at the YWCA office, Iowa Memorial Union, now through Oct. 16. Call for appointments.

ALL STUDENTS WHO STILL have receipts may bring them to the Student Council office Oct. 14 to 30 in return for their money and/or unsold books. The office is located in the Old Dental building on the first floor and is open from 2 to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

THE PSYCHOLOGY WIVES club will hold its first meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 14, at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be held at the home of Adele Spielberger, 405 Stadium Park, Jean Williams will be co-hostess. Plans will be discussed for the year's program.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS WILL have a membership meeting Wednesday, Oct. 14 at 8 p.m. in conference room 1 of the Iowa Memorial Union. Congressman Tom Martin will be the guest speaker. A president and vice-president for the group will be elected.

THE UWA SERVICE COMMITTEE is holding an orientation meeting for all the workers who signed up to work at the Veterans hospital at the UWA open house. The meeting will be held in the Little Theatre at the Veterans hospital Thursday, Oct. 15 at 4:15 p.m. Anyone interested and was not able to sign up is urged to come.

THE SUI AMATEUR RADIO club will meet Wednesday at 7:15 p.m. in room 200 Engineering building. Refreshments will be served and all persons interested in amateur radio are urged to attend.

ALL CHEVALIERS OF THE order of the DeMolay please contact Gene Michel at 8-2474.

FACULTY FULBRIGHT awards 1954-55 — Announcement of visiting lectureships, research scholarships and travel awards for faculty members interested in university lecturing and advanced research under the Fulbright act are on file for examination at the graduate college office, room 4, Old Capitol. These include recent new announcements for Finland, Germany, Japan, Ceylon, France and the Union of South Africa. The deadline date for making application for 1954-55 is Oct. 15, 1953. Applications may be obtained from the Conference Board of Associated Research Councils, Committee on International Exchange of Persons, 2101 Constitution ave., Washington 25, D. C. Applications may be submitted directly to the above conference board. Appointments are available in literature, economics, history, chemistry, law, radio, genetics, geology, engineering, psychology, English, sociology, political science, social science, education, philosophy, biology, medicine, dentistry, home economics, and various foreign languages.

ALL UNIVERSITY WOMEN OF Methodist preference are invited to attend a model program meeting at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 14, in the north lounge of Wesley house.

THE UNIVERSITY COOPERATIVE Baby-Sitting league book will be in charge of Mrs. Kay Rogov from Oct. 13 to Oct. 27. Telephone here at 8-3967 when present members require a sitter or if information about joining the group is desired.

TICKETS FOR THE STUDENT trip to the Iowa-Wisconsin football game (Oct. 31) will be sold today and tomorrow, Oct. 14 and 15, at the Student Council office on the first floor of the Old Dental building. The price is \$9.50 which includes the game ticket and chartered bus transportation. The Student Council office will sell tickets from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m.

PI DELTA PHI FRENCH HONorary society, will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at the home of Prof. Grace Cochran, 10 Oak Ridge. New members will be initiated. Election of officers will follow the initiation.

STAMP UNVEILED
KANSAS CITY (AP)—A replica of a special commemorative postage stamp honoring the Future Farmers of America was unveiled Tuesday at the opening session of the F.F.A. national convention,

room 211 Schaeffer hall by Friday of this week.

"FAMILY NITES"—Members of the student body and of the staff and faculty are invited to bring their spouses and families to the field house for recreational swimming and family-type sport activities on the second and fourth Wednesday evenings of each month from 7:15 to 9:15.

THE ODK-AFI REUNION breakfast will be held on Homecoming morning, Saturday, Oct. 24, at 8:30 in the main dining room of the Jefferson hotel. Reservations may be made by contacting M.L. Huit, secretary, room 111 University hall. All active ODK members are urged to attend early to assist in greeting alumni.

THE HOME ECONOMICS club will hold their first regular meeting at 4:10 p.m. Wednesday in room 212 Macbride hall. Joll Zeibel, interior decorator at Youngers, will speak on the topic "Inside Information from an Interior Decorator." Opportunity for membership will be given at the meeting.

MEN'S ORIENTATION APPLICATIONS are now available in the Student Council office on the first floor of Old Dental building. Applicants must be reasonably sure that they will be students at SUI next fall.

SENIOR HAWKEYE APPLICATIONS must be filed with the office of the registrar not later than Oct. 22. Students in the undergraduate colleges of the university are eligible for a free copy of the 1954 Hawkeye provided: 1. They expect to receive a degree in February, June, or August 1954. 2. They have not received a Hawkeye for a previous year as a senior in the same college.

SUI YOUNG DEMOCRATS will meet Thursday evening, Oct. 15, in room 121A Schaeffer hall. Speaker for the Nov.-7 banquet will be announced. The new membership cards will be distributed in addition to the naming of several committees. All students interested are urged to attend.

THE ZOOLOGY SEMINAR will meet on Friday, Oct. 16, at 4:10 p.m. in room 204, ZB. The speaker will be Dr. Emil Witschi of the SUI zoology department. He will speak on "Impressions from Woods Hole and Copenhagen."

INTERNATIONAL CLUB WILL hold its first meeting of the year in the River room of the Union, Thursday, Oct. 15, at 7:30 p.m. An interesting program on Asia is planned as well as a social hour. All American and foreign students are cordially invited.

THE SAUTER-FINEGAN BAND will play for the SUI Homecoming dance on Saturday, Oct. 24, from eight to twelve in the lounge of the Iowa Union. Leo Cortamegia's band will also play downstairs. Tickets are on sale from Friday, Oct. 16, through Saturday, Oct. 24.

ADS-GAX MEETING. THERE will be a combined meeting of Alpha Delta Sigma and Gamma Alpha Chi, professional advertising fraternities, Thursday at 8 p.m. in the senate chamber, Old Capitol. Marshall Blake of the American Cancer society will speak to the groups concerning their annual project. At 7 p.m., Alpha Delta Sigma will hold a smoker for pledges in the journalism lounge of the Communications Center. Any member and everyone interested in joining the organization is urged to attend.

THE ZOOLOGY WIVES ARE sponsoring a picnic to be held at City park, Sunday, Oct. 18, at 1:30 p.m. Attending will be all graduate students in the department and faculty members. In charge of arrangements is group president Mrs. K. Noda.

Observes Political Skies
So for several reasons, Normandy is a good place to observe the political skies above Franco-American relations.

They are not exactly sunny today. However, you seldom if ever encounter what could be called "anti-Americanism." The French speak candidly, even to an American correspondent. They have quite a bill of particulars, but it doesn't add up to "anti-ism," any more than the American officials, sometimes exasperated with French actions, are "anti-French."

Disagree on Policy
What has happened is that a very wide area of disagreement has developed between the two countries over policy in Europe—and in North Africa and the Far East as well.

It arises, in Europe, from a simple fact. The average Frenchman says he is convinced that the danger of a Russian attack is very remote. He professes to have little or no fear of menace from the East.

"Peace Offensive" Cited
This may be a result of the Soviet "peace offensive." Or it may be a case of self-hypnosis, a kind of ostrich psychology. In any case, it exists.

"I personally have no fear of a Russian attack," said the schoolmaster in St. Lo.

"War is not their method," said the sculptor in the cemetery.

"They spread their propaganda quietly, as an oil slick spreads over water."

Don't Fear War
A priest said, "The people believe war is possible, but not very probable."

This conviction colors the French attitude toward many phases of the whole political, military and economic problem.

First, he feels that his government is spending too much money too rapidly for Western defense—because of American pressure, of course. "You are pushing us too fast down the military highway," said Hubert Beauve-Mary, editor of the Paris newspaper Le Monde, which is frequently virulent about American policy.

General Elaborates
Gen. Alfred M. Greunther, supreme commander of NATO, took note of the point in different words.

"NATO was created originally in an atmosphere of fear. As our defense grows stronger, the element of fear diminishes with a resulting tendency to relax."

Second, and perhaps even more serious, is the French attitude toward a resurgent Germany.

Fear Armed Germany
The spectre, the mere shadow, of German troops getting back into uniform terrifies the French far more than the fact four million of more Russians already are in uniform.

The top French army officer Marshal Alphonse Juin, has said, "We must have German forces." But to the Frenchman on the street the proposal to organize some German army units seems exclusively an American idea.

Some even fear that the United States may then align itself more closely with Germany than with France.

Finally, the whole problem is enormously complicated by the French internal position today.

Senator Disputed
Americans sometimes simplify it by saying, "They won't work and they won't pay their taxes." An American senator told me in Washington, "The American people are tired of maintaining France in such luxury."

But the Frenchman contends that he is crushed between his taxes and the cost of living on the one hand and low income on the other.

He is sharply critical of his own form of government, especially the weakness of the executive branch. And he speaks with complete candor of the lack of morale, and the "immobilism" which seems to preclude all hopes for a change for the better.

Blames Americans
So far, there has been no sign of anti-Americanism, or even criticism) of U.S. policy, around the hedgerows. But it exists. A school-teacher, who asked not to be identified by name, said she was not sure that the Russians, alone, were responsible for the Korean war.

"It was partly the policy of America," she said.

She felt, moreover, that much of the discussion about the Soviets "is simply newspaper talk."

She went on to say that the war in Indochina continues because the U.S. wants it to continue. "And



Reporter Returns to St. Lo To Study Anti-American Sentiment in France

(EDITOR'S NOTE:—Less than a decade ago, Americans went ashore at Normandy, hailed as liberators. They died willingly to help free France. Now, Washington hears, there is much anti-American sentiment in France. Is there? To find out, Pulitzer Prize winner Reiman Morin went to Paris—and back to Normandy. Here, in his graphic pictures of life today and European attitudes toward America, he tells what he found.)

ST. LO, France (AP)—A harsh wind whipped the coast of Normandy.

It tore at the grass beneath the white marble crosses in the American cemetery near Omaha Beach, and moaned among the hedgerows where so many GIs died. The sea was rough, the sky dark.

There was a good reason for going to Normandy.

Some weeks ago, in Washington, an American official was discussing with me some of the fundamentals of the problems in Western Europe—the basics. He said, "Anti-American sentiment is getting serious. It is becoming a big factor—especially in France."

The liberation of France began in Normandy. Americans fell by the thousands there. French towns and cities were smashed flat by the steam roller of bombs and shells. Here, more than any other place, the blood of two nations mingled.

Moreover, large chunks of the \$8 billion in direct aid to France went into Normandy for the rebuilding of places like St. Lo and Cherbourg, Avranches, St. Mere Eglise. No American troops are based there now—"your soldiers are not always your best ambassadors"—but a NATO airfield is being built on a main highway. The French look on these fields as American and they don't like them much.

Finally, the whole problem is enormously complicated by the French internal position today.

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But the Frenchman contends that he is crushed between his taxes and the cost of living on the one hand and low income on the other.

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She went on to say that the war in Indochina continues because the U.S. wants it to continue. "And

that is the reason for the taxes which are crushing us."

Average Man Disagrees
The man on the street apparently does not agree with the view of Paul Reynaud, deputy premier, who said, "In fighting in Indochina, we are fighting for all East Asia."

Outside, St. Lo stands a structure that resembles, in many ways, the status of relations between France and the U.S. It is a large shell of an unfinished building.

American charities gave St. Lo a million dollars six years ago, for a hospital to be a memorial of the battle of Normandy. The rest of the money for it was supposed to come from the French government.

Never Completed
The France was devalued. The cost of labor and materials rose. The hospital never was finished. It stands today without walls, the wind whistles through the modern but totally empty operating rooms. There have been endless negotiations, and some impatience on both sides.

"But it will certainly be finished," said Georges Lavalley, the former mayor of St. Lo. "We will find the means to join our part with yours."

If you asked the average Frenchman about Franco-American policies and relations generally, he probably would sum the situation in much the same words.

Iowa City Scouts To Hold Spotlight On TV Program

Four Iowa City Boy Scouts will hold the spotlight in a television guidance show for junior high school pupils to be telecast today at 10 a.m. over WOI-TV, Ames.

Tony Gerken, Steve and Mike Moehlman, and Bill Stickford, all members of Troop 203, Iowa City, will discuss public health and first aid with Alice Kemp, girls' counselor at Iowa City junior high school, on this second program of the current SUI "Guidposts" series.

Prof. Lewin Gott of the SUI television division will direct the program, which is entitled, "Give Your Body a Square Deal." It will be assisted by Robert Oesterling, G. Zellenople, Pa. The script was written by Robert Snyder, G. Waverly, and Dr. W. D. Paul, associate professor of internal medicine at SUI, is medical consultant.

The "Guidposts" series is part of the daily WOI-TV feature, "TV Schoollime," which is co-sponsored by SUI, Iowa State Teachers college, Iowa State college and the state department of public instruction. It is produced by Prof. John R. Winnie, chief of television production here.

HEADS COMMITTEE
Terry Jackley, R4, Des Moines, has been appointed chairman of the University Women's association judiciary committee, Joan Bresnahan, A4, Iowa City, president of UWA, has announced. The appointment is a "General Council positio

Information Overclassification Threatens U.S. Security Setup

NEW YORK — Overclassification of government information is undermining the whole security setup and a wholesale loss of our secrets is possible unless a more intelligent attitude about classification is adopted in Washington, Product Engineering, Assents.

By overclassifying technical and general information, government agencies have spawned practices that are causing an increasing amount of confusion and costing the taxpayers millions of dollars each year in needless expense. The sheer weight of having to keep track of overclassified documents and projects is threatening to break down the security system as the huge volume of such papers has led to the position where any information marked lower than "secret" is likely to be ignored as trivia, the magazine says.

Today, agencies are using the security label for publicity purposes, to hide blunders and even to exclude competing manufacturers from acting as government suppliers, the magazine notes.

Nobody advocates abandoning the principles of information classification as the U.S. has certain vital secrets that must be protected. But there is an increasing clamor to correct some of the current malpractices.

Classification also provides an agency with more protection than it deserves. By making the operation a state secret, officials are able to bury expensive mistakes, justify budget requests without revealing embarrassing details, avoid hostile criticism and operate almost without any regulation or control.

Scientists and engineers have a different complaint. They say overclassification is slowing up technological progress. Too much security breeds duplication of effort, wastes manpower and money and sharpens the impact of the technical personnel shortage, the magazine says.

Both governments have themselves into positions which would cause them great trouble at home.

of putting their heads to face at the now divide the only two ob of the United in mind that two countries of the status of high for a four-the best empers in at of that erger of hardly on, but of the Italy later, ween

STUDENT COUNCIL IS NOW receiving applications for the position of publicity director. This person must be acquainted with the journalism field and preferably a journalism major. Turn a listing of qualifications to the Student Council office in Old Dental building by Friday, Oct. 23, 1953. This is an excellent opportunity for someone to gain some practical experience and express the ideas of our Student Council.

SIGMA DELTA PI MEMBERS: The next regular meeting will be held on Thursday, Oct. 29, at 6:30 p.m. at the apartment of Prof. Ruth Davis, 118 1/2 S. Dubuque. Dinner will be provided and all those planning to attend are requested to sign the list posted in

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65 Finalists To Be Presented In Annual SUI Style Show



MODELING EVENING ATTIRE for Profile Preview Thursday night will be Ruth Baker, A3, Muscatine, left, and Janie Richter, A1, Davenport, seated. Miss Baker's gown of aqua paper taffeta will be accented with rhinestone jewelry and black accessories. Miss Richter's gray, yellow and blue striped taffeta dress will feature yellow accessories. At the right, Flo Tanty, A1, Chicago, Ill., will model a black taffeta gown with pink polka dots and a pleated pink nylon petticoat. She will wear a pink necklace and earrings with black accessories.

Finalists for Profile Preview, annual SUI style show, to be presented Thursday at 8 p.m. in the main lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union, will include 65 freshman and transfer women.

Modeling typical campus attire will be: Susan Sallie, A1, Storm Lake; Cynthia Pryor, A3, Des Moines; Catherine Griffith, A2, Des Moines; Ruth Baker, A3, Muscatine; Sue McBride, A1, Des Moines; Flo Tanty, A1, West Chicago, Ill.; Jeanine Hilton, A1, Sioux City; Cathy Gilmore, A3, Council Bluffs; Shelia McGinnis, A1, Creston.

Harriet Greenleaf, A1, Elkhardt, Ind.; Beth Roman, N1, Pekin, Ill.; Marlene Bauer, A2, Wesley; Janann Proctor, N1, Oelwein; Nona Conlan, A2, Chicago, Ill.; Mari-grace O'Brien, A2, Clinton; Betsy Daine, A3, Puerto Rico; Kay Morris, A3, West Bend, Kan.; Miriam Mogie, A3, Winfield, Kan.; Kay Taylor, A1, Tulsa, Okla.; Shirley Curtis, A2, Chariton; Kathy Farrell, A1, Cedar Rapids.

Marcia Slosare, A1, Davenport; Liz Houg, A1, St. Ansgar; Darlene Jung, A1, Carroll; Julie Allen, A1, Glen Elyn, Ill.; Sue Herbert, A1, Moline, Ill.; Karlen Sutton, A1, Clinton; Marg Crabbe, A2, Eagle Grove; Diane Hughes, A1, Ottumwa; Ann Watkins, A1, Waterloo; Barbara Mixson, A1, Cedar Rapids.

Jan Wilson, A1, Moline; Jane Richter, A1, Davenport; Ann Robertson, A1, Waterloo; Eloise Weir, A1, Davenport; Karen Engdahl, A1, McHenry, Ill.; Kitty Holmes, A1, Waterloo; Carolyn Slager, A1, Iowa City; Barbara Hayes, A1, Des Moines; Marcia Bowlin, A1, Hedrick; Barbara

SUI Homecoming To Feature 2 Bands

Two orchestras will provide music for the SUI Homecoming dance to be held Oct. 24, in the Iowa Memorial Union.

The Sauter-Finegan orchestra will play in the main lounge and Leo Cortimiglia and his orchestra in the River room.

The dance will be an informal, no-corsage affair. It will begin at 8 p.m. and continue until midnight. Tickets will be \$3 per couple.

The Sauter-Finegan orchestra is featured on a weekly radio show and has made records for RCA-Victor.

Central party committee and Union board are co-sponsors of the dance.

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Wesleyans To Celebrate 40th Birthday

The Wesley foundation of Iowa, which serves more than 1,700 students on the SUI campus and 4,000 students at Ames and Cedar Falls, is celebrating its 40th anniversary this week.

The Rev. H.D. Bollinger, Nashville, Tenn., a member of the Methodist board of education will preach the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services at the Methodist church Sunday. His topic will be "Power of Purpose." He will also speak to the students at the foundation house, 120 N. Dubuque st., Sunday at 5 p.m. on the subject "The Christian Student and the World Frying Pan."

The 40th anniversary banquet will be held Monday night at Wesley house, with over 200 Methodist ministers and laymen from a 50-mile radius expected to attend. It will begin at 6:30 p.m. and at that time the Rev. Mr. Bollinger will talk on, "The Church at the Campus—Does It Make a Difference?"

Morning Chapel Services
During this week, morning chapel services over WSUI are being led by Wesley foundation personnel. The radio services begin at 8 a.m.

The foundation dates back to 1910 when the Rev. James C. Baker, young pastor of Trinity Methodist church at Urbana, Ill., found a need to more adequately minister to the hundreds of students in his congregation and organized a new student movement which he called Wesley foundation.

Foundation history in Iowa began in 1913 when the Rev. William Hints was appointed pastor to students at Ames. On Sept. 24, 1916, the "Campus church," now the "Collegiate Methodist church," was organized.

Assured of Funds
A year later the foundation was incorporated and assured of funds from the Methodist conferences of the state to aid religious work among students attending state supported institutions.

Wesley foundation history at SUI dates back to 1912, when the Rev. Sylvester E. Ellis became pastor of the Iowa City Methodist church. In August 1913, the Rev.

Officers Chosen By Pledge Class

The pledge class of Gamma Phi Beta social sorority held election of officers Oct. 12. Mary Van Vliet, A2, Pella, was elected president; Sylvia Dolch, A2, Maquoketa, vice-president; Ariette Eiten, A2, Zealring, Ill., secretary; Jan Wood, A3, Maquoketa, treasurer; Marilyn Carlson, A1, Moline, activity chairman; Donna Lu Conover, A2, Holstein, historian, and Shelia Mulrone, A1, Elkader, song leader.

Following the election of officers the pledges were entertained by sorority alumnae at the home of Mrs. Walter Buchele.

INCREASE SAVINGS

WASHINGTON (AP)—Americans sharply increased their rate of savings in the three months before July 1, the securities and exchange commission reported Tuesday.

Union Board Announces Subcommittee Members

The Iowa Memorial Union board has announced the appointment of 48 subcommittee members for the 1953-1954 school year. Members have been selected for eight subcommittees.

Co-chairmen of the fine arts committee are Ann Baker, A2, Iowa City, and Jim Kaster, E1, Washington, Ia. Members of the committee are Don Steele, L2, Sioux City; Doug Spear, G, Oakdale; Jack Toedt, C3, Laurel; Margie Rickett, A2, Mt. Pleasant; Margery Crabbe, A2, Eagle Grove; ad Helen Wandling, A3, Marengo.

Tea Dance Members
Co-chairmen of the tea dance committee are Bonnie Schilling, A3, Jamaica, and Sue Sutherland, N2, Iowa City. Other members are Lorna Moldenhauer, A2, Charles City; Jack Pepping, A2, McHenry, Ill.; Gordon Clark, A2, Mason City; Kay Henning, N2, Decorah; Paul Nunn, E2, Oxford, and Topy Mae Dunitz, A2, Newton.

Special Event Group
The special events committee is headed by Bob Doerr, A2, Sioux City. Other members are Bonnie L. Erickson, N2, Sioux City; Mary Sifford, A3, Sioux City; Rennett Donack, A3, Oshkosh, Wis.; Charles Franson, A2, Story City; Frank Sutton, A2, Clinton, and Edwin Carlson, P3, Marion.

Chairman of the committee for post ball game parties is Bob Fletchers, C3, Ottumwa. Members of this committee are Mary Jane Baker, Iowa City; Dixie Conway, N2, Creston; David Baer, A3, Cedar Rapids; Thomas Salheld, A2, W. Burlington; Robert C. Groom,

Lewis Townsend became associate pastor to work chiefly among the students.

The Wesley state board purchased property at 120 N. Clinton st., in 1920 to serve as a home for the associate pastor and to form a center for student religious activities. In 1925, a contract was signed for the purchase of the building at 120 N. Dubuque st., adjacent to the church.

The new youth center, dedicated in December, 1951, contains a chapel, auditorium, recreation and educational rooms, together with kitchen and dining room facilities.

Women Told Rules Of Senior Privilege

Eligibility and regulations for senior privilege were explained to senior women at meetings Monday and Tuesday afternoons in Schaeffer hall.

A third meeting for this purpose will be held later this month for those eligible who were unable to attend either of the first two. Attendance is required.

To be eligible, a senior woman must have a minimum cumulative 2.0 average and a 2.0 for the previous semester and her parents must consent. She must not be on social probation. Undergraduate women who are over 22 years of age are also eligible.

Application may be made through the individual's housing unit judiciary chairman. Women living in off-campus housing should apply through the office of student affairs, University hall.

Those who receive the privilege will be notified later this month. Terry Jackley, P4, women's judiciary board chairman, said.

SORORITY INITIATES 3

Alpha Chi Omega social sorority initiated three members Sunday. Those initiated were: Judy Snover, C4, Knoxville; Marge Frank, C3, Davenport, and Margaret Ann Bathke, A2, Greene. Members of the Iowa City alumnae group were entertained at a dessert party at the chapter house Monday evening. Judy Snover received the scholarship improvement trophy.

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MEANS SAUTER FINEGAN



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"Hawkeye Hangout"

HOMECOMING DANCE

in the Main Lounge

Iowa Memorial Union

8-12 p.m.

Saturday

Oct. 24

\$3 per couple

SAUTER-FINEGAN ORCHESTRA

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CHILDREN'S BOOK FAIR

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You'll find juvenile books for all ages on display during this 3-day Book Fair at Gordon's Bookshop. Specialists in children's books will be here as consultants each evening. Buy for Christmas now, and take advantage of this opportunity. We'll be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. October 15, 16, and 17.

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How the stars got started

John Wayne says: "My college football coach got me a summer job at a movie studio. I started as a prop man and stunt man. Afterward my studio friends inveigled me into acting. I made about 75 Westerns before big parts came my way."

I STARTED SMOKING CAMELS 20 YEARS AGO IN MY EARLY MOVIE DAYS; SMOKED 'EM EVER SINCE. THERE'S NOTHING LIKE CAMELS FOR FLAVOR AND MILDNESS!

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Evashevski Turns Attention To Hawks' Poor Passing Attack

Coach Forest Evashevski swung the practice field gates open again Tuesday to press men and gave them plenty of evidence that Iowa will take to the air against Wyoming Saturday or at least attempt to do so.

Evy told reporters Sunday that the Hawks would try to develop a passing game this week after a ragged facsimile earned only three completions against Michigan last week and only 216 air yards in three games.

Tuesday everybody got into the throwing act as the Hawkeyes scrimmaged for two hours against a freshman defensive eleven.

Quarterbacks Jerry Reichow, Lou Matykiewicz and Terry Moran along with halfbacks Earl Smith, Dusty Rice, Eddie Vincent and Bob Stearnes all took their turns throwing.

The results showed only moderate success. With the emphasis on passing Evashevski shuffled his backfields and passing patterns freely.

In the No. 1 backfield it was still the same sophomore combination of quarterback Reichow, halfbacks Smith and Vincent and fullback Rog Weigmann that started the Michigan game.

Working as another unit were Matykiewicz at quarter, Rice and Stearnes at the halfbacks and Binkey Broeder at fullback.

Evashevski also gave his first two elevens a lengthy look at Wyoming's offense with reserves running Cowboy plays against the Hawks' rugged defensive machine.

The only Iowa out of action Tuesday was center Jerry Hilgenberg who suffered a rash in his

Statistically Hawks Hold Wide Margin Over 3 Opponents

Iowa's offense which has rolled for 985 yards in three games and the defense which has restricted opponents to 782 yards now is being geared for the intersectional football game with the University of Wyoming here Saturday.

Although the Hawks lost two of the three, they are leading in most angles of the statistics, according to latest figures. They have run for 769 yards on the ground, an average of 5.1 per play and have completed 20 of 43 passes for 216 yards.

Some of the other team figures include 49 to 38 on first downs, 42.3 to 42.4 on punts, 348 to 303 on kick returns, and 72 to 51 on interception returns. Iowa has lost the ball seven times on nine fumbles to opponents' 6 and 10 and have lost 170 yards on penalties to 113.

Leaders among the 14 ball-carriers are Eddie Vincent, 134 for 8.9; Binkey Broeder, 118 for 3.8; Earl Smith, 117 for 6.1, and Lyle Leinbaugh, 81 for 9.0.

Lou Matykiewicz has completed 8 of 15 passes for 117 yards; Terry Moran has 3 of 5 for 32 yards and Jerry Reichow 3 of 12 for 23. Leading receiver still is Frank Gilliam, with 4 for 21. Broeder and Smith share scoring leadership with 18 points.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS				
RUSHING				
	All.	Net	Avg.	
Vincent, rbb	15	134	8.9	
Broeder, fb	11	118	10.7	
Smith, rbb	11	117	10.6	
Leinbaugh, rbb	8	81	10.1	
Rice, rbb	7	78	11.1	
Wiegmann, fb	6	63	10.5	
Matykiewicz, qb	10	45	4.5	
Hatch, fb	3	30	10.0	
Reichow, qb	3	23	7.7	
Stearnes, rbb	9	24	2.7	
PASSING				
	All.	Com.	Int.	Gain
Matykiewicz, qb	15	8	3	117
Moran, qb	5	3	1	32
Trafson, qb	2	2	1	17
Reichow, qb	12	3	1	23
Kemp, qb	1	0	0	12
Stearnes, rbb	1	0	0	5
RECEIVING				
	Cmt.	Yds.		
Gilliam, re	4	21		
Schwengel, re	3	27		
Lindsay, re	2	16		
Wiegmann, fb	1	14		
Green, re	2	12		
Fenton, re	2	8		
Rice, rbb	1	81		
Smith, rbb	1	31		
Freeman, re	1	14		
Vincent, rbb	1	14		
Leinbaugh, rbb	1	8		
SCORING				
	TD	PAT	TP	
Broeder, fb	3	0	18	
Smith, rbb	3	0	18	
Wiegmann, fb	1	4	30	
Leinbaugh, rbb	1	0	6	
Matheson, rbb	1	0	6	
Rice, rbb	1	0	6	
Stearnes, rbb	1	0	6	
Freeman, re	0	2	12	

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Wyoming Cowboy Writer Gives Game Version

Ever wonder what the other side thinks about Iowa? Here's the latest story on the Hawkeye-Wyoming game Saturday from a Cowboy point of view, written by Wiles Hallock, sports publicity man at Wyoming.

It reads: LARAMIE, Wyo. — Wyoming's high-rider cowboy will find next Saturday's grid critter a whole lot tougher to brand because the Pokes travel way off the ranch to meet Iowa's Big Ten Hawkeyes at Iowa City.

The fact that Wyoming is unbeaten in four straight contests and that Coach Forest Evashevski's eleven has dropped two out of its first three starts will have no bearing at all on the favorite's role Iowa will carry into Saturday's game. The Hawkeyes have been impressive in the best grid company in the land and should cut the Cowboy string at four most handily.

Coach Phil Dickens isn't taking his crew into the middle west just for the exercise and fine Union Pacific meals; however, and now that the Cowboys have come up with a passing attack to go with their ground game, they could prove pesky.

Sophomore Leader The nation's top offensive backfield star, sophomore Joe Mastrogianni, pitched the Pokes to a 21-14 triumph over Colorado A & M here in Memorial stadium and in so doing, completed seven for seven for 158 yards in Wyoming's first show of overhead strength.

Six former midwestern high school stars are listed on the Wyoming eleven who may see action against the Hawkeyes. The two standouts are the Cowboys' fine fullback, George Galuska, from Arcadia, Wis., and Poke captain Dale Haupt, a standout at the strong side guard in the Cowboys' balanced line single wing. Haupt hails from Manitowoc, Wis.

Tackle Ox Zellner from Two Rivers, Wis., end Ken Dreusicke of Hinsdale, Ill., wingback Pete Kutches of Escanaba, Mich., and reserve fullback Dave Ochenschlager of Aurora, Ill. will all draw fans from their home towns to Iowa City.

Iowa Experienced? Coach Dickens will throw his single wing club at an experienced Iowa eleven which has shown great line strength and mud ability to move the ball from a variety of formations. The Pokes could find themselves up against a single wing, T, spread or double wing though the first two are most likely.

Eleven lettermen in the line and a like number in the backfield give the Iowa team experience all the way through with end Bill Fenton the line standout and fullback Binkey Broeder and Dusty Rice two of a consistently competent backfield.

Physically the Cowboys came out of the Colorado game in top shape and Dickens gave full credit to his players for the triumph. "You've got to give every bit of the credit to those kids," he said. "They showed courage and fine condition to come back the way they did against a mighty capable A & M team," he concluded.

This Pair Leads Undeclared Wyoming Against Iowa Saturday



HERE'S A PAIR OF COWBOYS from Wyoming who may give Iowa's Hawkeyes plenty of trouble Saturday when the Iowans try to stop the Skyline conference leaders' undefeated string at four games. Above is Joe Mastrogianni, 5-6, 190-pound left halfback, who is currently leading the nation in total offense with 637 yards. At right is George Galuska, 185-pound, 5-10 fullback, who holds the No. 2 spot in both Wyoming rushing and scoring. Mastrogianni has picked up 364 yards on the ground for an average of 8.3 per try and has completed 13 of 26 passes for 273 yards. In addition he has scored five touchdowns and kicked five extra points for 35 points and the Cowboy leads in that department. He also does the punting and kicking off to establish himself as a triple threat. Galuska meanwhile has picked off 306 yards on the ground and has tallied five touchdowns.



Georgia Star Jumps into National Passing Leadership

NEW YORK (AP) — Led by Georgia's Zeke Bratkowski, who has taken over the passing leadership, a few familiar names and a host of newcomers dominate individual offense among the nation's major football colleges. Although Georgia was beaten 40-13 by undefeated Maryland Saturday, Bratkowski completed 16 passes for 202 yards and jumped from 11th place to first in rankings based on number of completions, figures of the National College Athletic bureau showed Tuesday.

Bratkowski, of Danville, Ill., tied the 1933 single game high set by Northwestern's Dick Thomas against Army the week before and brought his total to 37 completions in 70 tries. His total of 329 yards gained through the air is also best in the country.

Don Ellis of Texas A&M is second with 35 completions in 70 attempts for 384 yards. In total offense, the leader with 637 yards is Joe Mastrogianni of Wyoming, followed by Paul Larson of California with 573 and Bratkowski with 527.

The rushing leader is Arizona's 160-pound Ken Cardella with 473 yards, followed by J. C. Caroline, Illinois sophomore, with 463 yards. Caroline gained 192 yards for Illinois in its 41-20 victory over Ohio State.

The best single game ball carrying of the season was Dick Imer's 221 yards for Montana against Denver Friday night. Imer is third with 420 yards. Most accurate of the passers who have thrown 30 or more times is Pete Vann of Army, with 21 completions in 32 tosses for 65.5 per cent. Don Rydlach of Utah, one of the best last year, has 31 out of 48 for 64.6 per cent, and Princeton's Royce Flippin has 25 or 39 for 64.1 per cent.

Notre Dame Heads May Take Bowl Bid

CHICAGO (AP) — All signs point to the athletic department of Notre Dame mustering strength in urging university officials to accept a Sugar Bowl invitation. If the Irish are invited to the New Year's day football classic in New Orleans—and feelers already have been extended—the Associated Press learned reliably Tuesday that athletic director Ed "Moose" Krause will recommend dropping the school's staunch rule against post season competition.

Although Notre Dame has received as many as seven definite bowl game invitations in the recent past, this will be the first time Krause will propose acceptance, it was learned. With a concrete invitation in hand, Krause will enter his plea before the seven-man Notre Dame athletic board, composed of high echelon faculty members.

If the board agrees, the issue will be placed before the Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, Notre Dame president, for final approval. Getting the board to agree on post-season competition will not be easy.

Stevens Heads Field In Iowa Track Meet

Sophomore Les Stevens moved into a comfortable lead at the half-way mark of the Iowa fall all-around track event Tuesday. Stevens, who took fourth place in the decaathlon at the Kansas relays last spring, held more than a 200 point bulge over his nearest rival, freshman Tom Ecker of Waverly.

The leader had scored 2,768½ to 2,551½ for Ecker. The meet, open to all SUI students, is two events short of the decaathlon total of 10.

In third place at the end of four events is Jack Mathews, fresh from Red Oak, with 2,362½. He is followed by Don Peterson, Cedar Rapids yearling, with 1,982½ points and Nick Piper of Ames, who has totaled 1,685 points in only three events.

Piper has yet to run the high hurdles. Stevens, meanwhile, needed only one first to build up his lead. He took top honors in the high hurdles with a time of :15.3 seconds. Mike Korns, Iowa City sophomore, posted a pair of firsts as he topped the shot put on a heave of 49 feet four inches and the discus with a throw of 107 feet but was not in the running for the over-all title.

Mathews came home with the only other individual title on a time of :22.8 in the 220-yard dash. Iowa Coach Francis Cretzmeyer said Tuesday that the pole vault will be the only event run today leaving three events, the high jump, broad jump and half mile, yet to be run.

Supreme Court Hears Pleas On Organized Baseball Case

WASHINGTON (AP) — The supreme court heard initial pleas Tuesday in an historic battle over the question of whether organized baseball violates the nation's anti-trust laws.

Leading the attack, attorneys for two former minor league players asked the high tribunal to outlaw the much-disputed "reserve clause," the keystone of high finance baseball.

Defense attorneys relied heavily on a 1922 supreme court ruling that baseball is sport, but business, and does not fall under, the anti-trust laws.

The hearing, limited to three hours, will continue today. Lawyers seeking to brand baseball as an illegal monopoly in restraint of trade based their arguments Tuesday on these main contentions:

1. Baseball is a commercial enterprise and thus is subject to the anti-trust laws.
2. It is heavily tied up with radio and television and is actively in the field of advertising.
3. Baseball exercises an illegal monopoly over the activities of its players and teams as well as its physical plants and exhibitions.

Howard C. Parke of Santa Barbara, Calif., representing one of the ballplayers, said that in his opinion the 1922 ruling should be overthrown. He said baseball, with its ties-in with radio and TV, is a far different activity than it was back in 1922.

Norman S. Sterry of Los Angeles, representing baseball, argued that the anti-trust question was not involved in the appeals now before the court. He said these appeals are based exclusively on the question of the legality of player contracts, particular the reserve clause.

We're Regard

How old a man is he average woman and how to move from discussion to communion were among the aging explored Tuesday and final day of the Conference on Gerontology.

Whatever the age since we were born, it is a mixture of youth that is extremely difficult, observed Dr. E. H. President of both the and the International Societies.

"We may be young alertness and appreciation other fellow's point of view, aged in respect to pressure and digestion our joints, muscles Cowdry told the group tentative Iowans meet Iowa Center for Gerontology Study.

But let's not get because we are told physiologically young, biologist warned. "Biological age is still the body, age for the whole body, and to assure that he is physiologically without respect to who dangerous, for it pronounces warning signals recognized by physicians.

Body Compared With physiological research with the common-sense of his listeners, Cowdry the aging of the human that of a motor car, failing machinery he could throw away the parts.

He also contrasted efficiency of female and male. He said we generally automobile that uses kerosene or oil, and the female system works efficiently without blood pressure less hemoglobin per cubic centimeter of blood than male organism.

Another key to the question of why longer, he said, is the responses of men and women to retirement.

The retired business man has to change his life from an employer-employee relationship to a wife, who in the home is chief spender and other responsible official. T wife's duties keep her looking forward to the and free of much of the feeling of uselessness affect the retired husband eventually his life span.

Prof. Lester Longman of the SUI art department speak on "Highlights in Italy" at the University luncheon Thursday at in the Iowa Memorial Union.

Longman was in Italy on a Fulbright research trip. His project was modern Italian art. He current art problems with Italian artists, Giorgio named Italian artist, a Marini, an outstanding cre among those Longman reviewed.

The serving committee rs. Albert Luper, Mesdames Earl L. A. Armbruster, Ned Bryan, Ernest L. B. Gibbs, Bruce Mahan, seti, Himie Voxman, Geronimo Malo, and William Meardon.

Reservations may be calling Mrs. Luper at Mrs. Ponseti at 7-827 on Tuesday.

We're Mixture of Youth, Age, Regardless of Years, Doctor Says

How old a man really is, why he average woman outlives him and how to move from statewide discussion to community-level action were among the problems of aging explored Tuesday, second and final day of the 1953 Iowa Conference on Gerontology at SUI.

"Whatever the lapse of time since we were born, every one of us is a mixture of youth and age that is extremely difficult to unravel," observed Dr. E.V. Cowdry, president of both the American and the International Gerontological societies.

"We may be young in mental alertness and appreciation of the other fellow's point of view; middle-aged in respect to heart, blood pressure and digestion; and old in our joints, muscles and skin," Cowdry told the group of representative Iowans meeting in the Iowa Center for Continuation Study.

"But let's not get frisky just because we are told that we are physiologically young," the gerontologist warned. "The chronological age is still the most reliable age for the whole human body, and to assure any person that he is physiologically young without respect to what organs is dangerous, for it promotes disregard of warning signals easily recognized by physicians."

Body Compared With Car
Blending in his address recent physiological research findings with the common-sense experience of his listeners, Cowdry compared the aging of the human body with that of a motor car, from whose failing machinery he noted that one could throw away the defective parts.

He also contrasted the long efficiency of female and male bodies. He said he generally prefer an automobile that uses less gasoline per mile, and the female mechanism works efficiently with a lesser head of blood pressure and with less hemoglobin per cubic millimeter of blood than does the human male organism.

Another key to the answer of the question of why women live longer, he said, is the comparative responses of men and women to retirement.

"The retired, businessman or farmer has to change his psychology from an employer-complex to an employee relationship to his wife, who in the home is employer, chief-spender and otherwise the responsible official. The housewife's duties keep her actively looking forward to the next day and free of much of the boredom and feeling of uselessness which affect the retired husband and eventually his life span," the St.

Longman To Speak At Club Luncheon
Prof. Lester Longman, head of the SUI art department, will speak on "Highlights of a Year in Italy" at the University club's luncheon Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in the Iowa Memorial Union.

Longman was in Italy last year on a Fulbright research fellowship. His project was a study of modern Italian art. He discussed current art problems with several Italian artists, Giorgio de Chirico, Umberto Boccioni, and Marino Marini, an outstanding sculptor, were among those Longman interviewed.

The serving committee includes Mrs. Albert Luper, chairman; Mrs. Mesdames Earl E. Harper, A. Armbruster, Ned Ashton, A. Bryan, Ernest L. Bright, Robert Gibbs, Bruce Mahan, Ignacio A. Soti, Himie Voxman, Louis J. Geronimo Malo, Merle Hale and William Meardon.

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Luper at 8-2414, or Mrs. Ponselt at 7-827, by 8:30 a.m. Tuesday.

Louis gerontologist pointed out.

Humans Control Fate
Introducing the morning round-table on the problem-question "How Young Are You?" discussion chairman Dr. W.B. Bean of the SUI college of medicine observed that historically the human being is the first animal to live with his fate in his hands, to solve or not to solve. Nature has specialized other animals so much to fit their environments that they are seldom able to change their life patterns, he said.

Bean observed that in some primitive societies the diagnosis of witchhood was often used to dispose of people who had outlived their usefulness or their pleasantness, and other societies have systematically destroyed their aged or infirm members.

Even in our time, Cowdry and other participants noted, a great difference exists between our oral solitude about our aged people and our action to make life more pleasant for them. It was pointed

Fears for France
VISITING DETROIT, former French Premier Antoine Pinay charges the future of France is being threatened by world trade barriers and the war in Indo-China. Pinay is a member of the chamber of deputies.

Committee Posts Filled at Quad; Charity Drive Set
New members were appointed to Quadrangle council committees by John Stewart, C4, Cedar Rapids, dormitory president, Monday evening at a meeting of the council.

Appointed to the public relations committee were James Koenig, A2, Postville; Bruce Forbes, A2, Muskie, Conn.; Paul Meis, A2, Sioux City, and Dick Thornton, A3, Council Bluffs. Jerry Wilson, A1, Blairsburg, was selected to be on the social committee.

The new chairman of the library, music room and lounge committee is Bill Teter, A2, Des Moines. Charles Gordon, G, Everett, Mass., is chairman of the judiciary committee while Keith Hultquist, E4, Mount Pleasant, is a member-at-large of the executive committee.

Bill Hippaka, L4, Ames, was elected to represent the Quad on the SUI Student Council. New Quad council members are Koenig; Jack Ellis, A2, Marion; Wayne Robinson, A3, Ft. Madison; Arthur Loomis, A2, Cedar Rapids; Lyle Thomas, E3, Columbus Junction; Greg Gipple, E2, Wyman, and Gordon Stone, A2, Sioux City. In addition to announcing new committee members, the council decided that this year, as in the past, it would hold one large campaign in the dormitory for money which will be distributed to different charities throughout the year.

Polish Doctor, Wife Become Citizens In Ceremony Here

A member of the medical staff at Veterans hospital, Dr. Petrus Jaremczuk, and his wife, Lydia, became citizens of the United States Tuesday at a naturalization hearing in Johnson county district court.

Judge Harold D. Evans administered the oath of allegiance to the couple, both natives of Poland. Jaremczuk is a physician at Veterans hospital. He, his wife, and their three children came to the United States Jan. 29, 1948, arriving at New York.

Citizenship papers for the couple were originally filed in the U.S. district court for eastern Virginia but later were transferred to Johnson county district court.

Granting of citizenship is a function of federal district courts. However, by an act of congress, the Johnson county district court received this power.

JOINS DU PONT
Dr. Herman Glotzer, who received a master of science degree from SUI in 1948 is one of five scientists to recently join the technical staff of Jackson laboratory of the Du Pont company's organic chemical department in Deepwater Point, N.J.

Liaison Team Visits AFROTC Unit



LT. COL. ROBERT E. PHILIPS (left) and Col. Roy N. Hillier Jr. (right), liaison staff team from air force ROTC headquarters at Maxwell air force base, Montgomery, Ala., are shown with Col. George A. Bosch, professor of air science and tactics at SUI. They visited and inspected the SUI unit Tuesday. The two men leave tonight for Coe college, another stop in a tour of 17 schools in an area which includes Indiana, Minnesota, Iowa and Wisconsin to help coordinate programs and advise with the problems of individual units.

Young Republicans To Hear Martin
Congressman Thomas E. Martin will be the guest speaker at the SUI Young Republicans' league meeting today at 8 p.m. in conference room one of the Iowa Memorial Union.

Martin's topic will be "The Record of the Eisenhower Administration, To Date." He is a candidate for the U.S. senate. Martin, a long time Iowa City resident, has been touring the state since the 83rd congress adjourned. He received his B.A. degree and Juris doctor degree from SUI in 1916 and 1927, respectively.

out how often American communities segregate people of advanced years in county homes, mental hospitals, and in nursing homes — in many of which the standard of living is low and opportunities for gratifying social activity bleak.

Organizations Becoming Active
Discussion participants, including Miss Julia Miller, 87, Davenport, oldest correspondence student of SUI, pointed out that community churches and other organizations were becoming more active on problems of aging and in encouraging the development of better nursing homes.

At the community level it was stressed that groups of interested citizens can assist older people to find better escapes from boredom than "busy work," idle garrulousness, and plain inactivity.

On the basic problem of local group discussions leading to social action for the aged, Prof. Hew Roberts, university specialist in adult education, suggested that community groups might start with social needs involved in a case history of an aged neighbor rather than with speeches of national experts and with national and state level statistics.

"Too many middle-aged, middle-class people talk about the problems of the aged as a separate group, without calling in representative elders to ask them personally what their problems are," Roberts also observed.

Psychology Post Awarded to Knopf
Dr. I.J. Knopf, assistant professor of medical psychology at SUI has been appointed to the committee on teaching clinical psychology of the American Psychological Association.

The committee functions to work out improvements in the teaching and training programs of clinical psychologists on both the academic and practical levels, according to Knopf.

Knopf, who came to Iowa from Northwestern university, was appointed to the committee at a meeting of the executive committee of the division of clinical and abnormal psychology of the national association last week. He is also a member of the Midwestern Psychological Association and the Society of Sigma Xi.

Professor To Talk On Islamic Spain's Early Renaissance
Prof. Frederick P. Bargebuhr of the SUI school of religion will give an address arranged by the graduate college and the humanities society Oct. 26 at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of the Art building.

Bargebuhr will speak on "The Renaissance of the Eleventh Century in Islamic Spain." He will emphasize that some of the Greek and Roman traditions lived on and were revived under the Arabs at times when there was no such revival yet in the Christian West.

The architectural movement, symbolized in buildings like the Alhambra in Spain, is closely connected with the liberalism of this period. Since the Italian Renaissance originated from movements to which Islam has made a contribution, the parallelism between the 11th century and Italian Renaissance is of interest.

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Top Describes Polio Research

Dr. Franklin H. Top, head of the department of hygiene and preventive medicine in the college of medicine, Tuesday told members of the Iowa City Kiwanis club that mass inoculations of gamma globulin have not been responsible for a decrease in the number of polio cases this year as compared to 1952.

"It will be from three to five years before I will look for any definite conclusions relative to the effects of gamma globulin inoculations," Top said.

Seventy per cent of the 421 polio cases reported this year have been non-paralytic. A year ago 2,237 cases were reported in Iowa. Polio research has been fared with the problems of relatively few cases to study, the cost of research, and the difficulty in producing the polio virus until recent years.

Top said that there is evidence to show that most people have had polio sometime or other in a mild form. He believes the most important question in the study of polio remains, "Why does a person getting it, sometimes become paralyzed, and sometimes dies, when so many have previously had it once or more?"

Giving general information about polio, Top pointed out that it occurs throughout the world. In general it is a warm weather disease, but there have been epidemics reported in the winter. For many years, most cases were in children under 10 years of age. In the last generation it has moved into the higher age brackets throughout the world and there are increasing numbers of cases in the higher age groups.

Deaths from polio are five times as great with patients who are over 25 as those under 25. The type of disease seems to be more severe with those above the age of 15, Top said.

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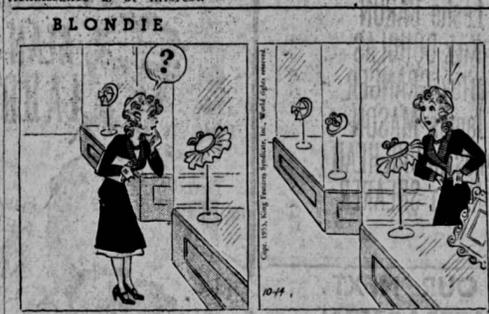
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Demand for Job Applicants Less This Year, Barnes Says

"Demands for job applicants are not as great this year as last, with the exception of accountants and scientific work," Helen Barnes, director of the business and industrial placement office, told prospective graduates at a meeting Tuesday.

"The decrease, she explained, is due to the return of a great many men from the armed forces." Salary trends are for the most part similar to last year. Graduates with little or no experience are receiving salaries ranging from \$3,200 to \$4,800 with the average salary between \$3,600 to \$3,900. Graduate students and people with experience ranged higher in salary, depending on their respective fields of work.

Inductees should register just the same, as it will benefit them in obtaining a position upon discharge. Graduates of 1951 who kept in contact with the office after their induction, are finding it much easier to obtain employment upon leaving the service.

General Motors representatives will be on campus Thursday to interview prospective graduates. Further information may be obtained by contacting Miss Barnes at the business and industrial placement office, 107 University hall.

Boy Scout Circus Set for October 17 At SUI Field House

Cub and Boy Scouts from a six-county area will sponsor a Boy Scout Circus at the SUI field house Saturday evening. Boys from 29 units in 11 communities will participate in the concessions and circus band.

Vern Fussell, Cedar Rapids, has been named chairman of the circus and Prof. Frank Sills of the physical education department is vice-chairman.

Professional training for persons who have had previous experience working with circuses, has been given the scouts during their rehearsals.

The scout acrobats have been trained by the SUI gymnastic staff at the field house, and the university dramatics department will apply the makeup on the boys for their shows.

Clothes using real circus props and equipment and a precision bicycling act will be featured. A twenty-piece circus band entirely composed of scouts will provide a circus background.

The fieldhouse doors will be opened at 7 p.m. with the show beginning at 8. Admission for adults is 50 cents and 25 cents for children from eight to fourteen. Children under eight years of age will be admitted free if they are accompanied by an adult.

The contest, sponsored by the James F. Lincoln Arc Welding Foundation of Cleveland, O., was open to undergraduate engineering students throughout the country interested in machinery and structural arc welding design.

Becic's paper discussed a floating dock which could be used on lakes and rivers and which could be easily assembled and disassembled. The structure would be made of extending pipes resting on floating tanks which would rise and fall according to the rise and fall of the water. This dock would be of aid in areas where lakes and rivers freeze over in the winter as they could be easily disassembled in the fall and assembled again in the spring, Becic said.

Dr. George S. Easton, professor and head of the division of oral diagnosis, radiodontics and infirmary practice and director of the SUI college of dentistry's infirmary, participated in the program of the Northwest Nebraska District Dental Society Tuesday. Meeting at Grand Island, Neb., the dentists heard Dr. Easton lecture on "Differential Diagnosis of Oral Lesions."

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Cleanup Work After Fire Continues



TWO WORKMEN, LAWRENCE HRADEK, 621 E. Davenport st., doing the sawing, and Charles Ancaux, 909 7th ave., holding the two-by-four as a brace, saw up a charred roof beam before wheel barrows haul the sections to a chute, where they are dumped into a truck. The men are cleaning up the debris left on the fifth floor of SUI's Chemistry building after Wednesday's fire. The cleanup job is to be completed this week.

Red Propaganda Is Thorough; Porter Says

The battle against Communist propaganda in Italy, like the ideological struggle everywhere with communism, is the battle of ultimate truths against the cynical manipulation of men's minds, Prof. William E. Porter, head of the international press section in the SUI school of journalism, said Tuesday night in a graduate college lecture in Old Capitol.

Porter told of his observations of Communist propaganda in Italy while he was a Fulbright lecturer in the Istituto di Pubblicita of the University of Rome during the 1952-1953 academic year.

"Communist propaganda is thorough," Porter said. "It is designed to create a long range atmosphere in which communism can thrive, but it is also planned to swing tomorrow's election and to bring mobs into the piazza in four hours."

Porter said that Communist propaganda is designed to convert anti-Communists and disinterested Italians to communism, not only through argument and dialectic, but by capitalizing upon the workers' enthusiasm for trade unions and upon the humanitarian revolution at the more conspicuous practices of race prejudices.

The propaganda, Porter continued, "is designed to convince the average Italian, not only that he should protest vociferously against Italy's participation in the European defense community, but

also about Italy's role in the process of history."

"The United States is pictured as a trigger-happy and unpredictable giant, and the Soviet Union as the world's best hope," the professor said.

Variety of Techniques
This propaganda operation employs a remarkable variety of techniques, he said. "It uses the club of the big and outright lie on one hand, and the sugar coated subtlety of establishing a frame of mind in children just old enough to read on the other."

In describing Communist party propaganda methods, Porter told how newspapers are very widely used for wrapping parcels in stores, and how great quantities of day-old Communist newspapers are given to merchants to be used for this purpose. The paper is thus spread into hundreds of thousands of homes because the family income is so small, most of these homes receive no other newspaper.

"In a country where relatively few can even afford the price of a newspaper," Porter continued, "the walls are tremendously important. Hence, posters are highly developed and tremendously effective."

Use Domestic Problems
"Communist propaganda always plays heavily upon purely internal and domestic Italian themes, but this tendency was accentuated during the recent election time. The Communists attacked the lack of hous-

ing, and of course, promised better. They attacked low salaries, corruption, and the Western defense alliance on the grounds that Italy had lost its national dignity. They attacked the Italian government as an American puppet.

"In contrast, the standing Communist campaign concerning better relations with eastern countries was soft-pedaled. There was no mention of the Soviet Union. Most of the traditional Communist items were shelved except for the constant repetition of 'vote for your family, vote for peace, vote Communist.'"

Champion of Truth
Porter concluded that the U.S. has cast itself in the role of the champion of truth, but from time to time, and perhaps because we take a great deal in terms of selling ideas, and in terms of creating public opinion, we are in danger of becoming manipulators ourselves.

"In the immediate sense this is perhaps sometimes justified as it is sometimes necessary to use the enemy's trick, I suppose, to defeat his purpose," Porter said. "But we must always keep in mind that our ultimate purpose cannot be the delivery of a political event favorable to us, but the creation of a climate of human integrity which will permit man to stand up against a world which seems constantly tearing away and smothering his unique human identity. If we are to be champions of the truth, we must deal in the truth."

International Club Youth Group To Halt Vandals

A youth center committee has been formed to handle disciplinary problems resulting from youths causing trouble or destroying property at the recreation center in the Community building.

Formation of the committee to govern the conduct of youths using the center, stemmed from several cases of vandalism there last year, Robert A. Lee, city superintendent of recreation, announced.

The committee, which met for the first time last night, consisted of 12 youths, representing all local high schools and Iowa City junior high.

Of equal importance in addition to the disciplinary aim of the committee, are the purposes of coordinating activities and getting ideas of participating youths to better the program where needed.

Lee explained that the handling of the discipline problem this way is due partly to the suggestions of police and court officials.

ZOOLOGY PICNIC PLANNED
The Zoology Wives' club is sponsoring a picnic to be held Sunday at 1:30 p.m. in shelter No. 4 at City park, for all graduate students and faculty members in the department. Mrs. K. Noda, president of the group, is in charge of arrangements for the picnic.

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Student Engineer Wins \$25 Award With Dock Design

John Becic, 22, Windsor, Ontario, Canada, has been awarded a sixth place award of \$25 for his entry in the sixth annual engineering undergraduate award and scholarship program. Becic, a mechanical engineering student, was given this award for his entry, "The Easy Assembled All Weld Floating Dock."

The contest, sponsored by the James F. Lincoln Arc Welding Foundation of Cleveland, O., was open to undergraduate engineering students throughout the country interested in machinery and structural arc welding design.

Becic's paper discussed a floating dock which could be used on lakes and rivers and which could be easily assembled and disassembled. The structure would be made of extending pipes resting on floating tanks which would rise and fall according to the rise and fall of the water. This dock would be of aid in areas where lakes and rivers freeze over in the winter as they could be easily disassembled in the fall and assembled again in the spring, Becic said.

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Dental Society Hears SUI Dentistry Professor

Dr. George S. Easton, professor and head of the division of oral diagnosis, radiodontics and infirmary practice and director of the SUI college of dentistry's infirmary, participated in the program of the Northwest Nebraska District Dental Society Tuesday. Meeting at Grand Island, Neb., the dentists heard Dr. Easton lecture on "Differential Diagnosis of Oral Lesions."

Dr. Easton, professor and head of the division of oral diagnosis, radiodontics and infirmary practice and director of the SUI college of dentistry's infirmary, participated in the program of the Northwest Nebraska District Dental Society Tuesday. Meeting at Grand Island, Neb., the dentists heard Dr. Easton lecture on "Differential Diagnosis of Oral Lesions."

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DANCELAND
Cedar Rapids
Iowa's Smartest Ballroom
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STRAND
NOW — ENDS THURSDAY —

WHIP WILSON
with FUZZY KNIGHT
CO-HIT "BLACK DICE"

IOWA TODAY THRU FRIDAY
INVADERS FROM MARS
Edward L. Alpersen presents
20th Century-Fox presents
DAN DAILEY - ANNE BANCROFT
The **KID** FROM LEFT FIELD
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M.G.M.'s **"The STORY OF THREE LOVES"**
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
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THE SEVEN DEADLY SINS
Moira Shearer dancing into the hearts of woman-hater James Mason!
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See for the first time the panoramic wonder of a big-star feature picture on the new giant full-stage screen. What is the giant full-stage screen? The curved screen covers the entire full stage area from one side to the other. These new dimensions, thrill you with its scope, its detail, its lifelike reality!

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ALAN LADD · JEAN VAN LINDEN · VAN HOFF · VAN HOFF · VAN HOFF
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THERE NEVER WAS A MAN LIKE
SHANE
Color by Technicolor
Costarring BRANDON DE WILDE with JACK PALANCE
BEN JOHNSON · EDGAR BUCHANAN Produced and Directed by GEORGE STEVENS
Screenplay by A. B. GUTHRIE, Jr. Musical Director: JACK SHER

"Ah woman... I love the sex"
WANTED BY THE LAW
and by all the women whom he promised to marry
The Highwayman Capt. Macheach
LIFE "IT'S STRUMPETS ARE SEDUCTIVE!"

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CAPITOL
NEXT WEEK
LAURENCE OLIVIER
"GAY'S ROWDY, LUSTY AND AMOROUS CHARACTERS ARE BROUGHT ALIVE. A CREDIT TO FILM MAKING."
— N. Y. Times
"THE BEGGAR'S OPERA"
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