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The Weather

Mostly cloudy today with occasional rain. Cloudy tonight with little change in temperatures. High, 38 to 46. Chance of snow and showers late Sunday.



# U.S. Sends Reds Scorching Note

## Nationalists Say They Beat Off Red Assault

TAIPEH, Formosa (Saturday) (AP) — The Chinese Nationalists claimed their troops and planes beat off a Communist amphibious assault Friday on a tiny island 72 miles west of Formosa.

## 3d Charged In Remington Death Probe

LEWISBURG, Pa. (AP) — A third convict — only 17 — Friday was charged with slaying convicted perjurer William Remington in Lewisburg federal penitentiary.

Lewisburg prison authorities, meanwhile, prepared for the release of Alger Hiss, due to receive his freedom and begin the restricted life of a parolee in a matter of hours.

The 50-year-old Hiss, like Remington, was convicted of perjury in testimony he gave during investigation of the Communist conspiracy in the United States.

Remington, one-time aide in the commerce department, died in the prison hospital Wednesday from a savage beating at the hands of three fellow prisoners now accused by the FBI of murder. He was struck on the head with a brick wrapped in a sock. The assault was committed in Remington's dormitory room.

Good behavior reduced Hiss' sentence from 5 to 3½ years. The charging of the third convict, Lewis Cagle Jr., 17, of Chattanooga, Tenn., provided the first clue as to possible motives for the attack on Remington.

Norman H. McCabe, special agent in charge of the Philadelphia office of the FBI, said Cagle admitted that he and two other convicts "planned to ransack Remington's room on Nov. 22 and the assault took place while there in his — Remington's — room."

The others, George Junior McCoy, 34, Grundy, Va., and Robert Carl Parker, 21, Washington, D.C., were charged with murder the day Remington died.

Until March 21, 1956, Hiss must report at least once a month to a probation officer. He will have to tell where he's living, where he's working, how much he's earning, whom he's seeing.

## Elbow Healed, Back Monday

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy's lawyer announced Friday that McCarthy will be there when the senate reconvenes Monday to resume its debate on whether to censure the Wisconsin Republican.

Atty. Edward Bennett Williams said McCarthy expects to be released from the Naval medical center at nearby Bethesda, Md., some time Sunday.

The senator entered the hospital Nov. 17 for treatment of his right elbow, banged against a glass table top while he was shaking hands with an enthusiastic admirer in Milwaukee.

The senate called "time out" the next day, not wanting to carry on the censure proceedings without McCarthy present. It voted to recess until Nov. 20, when it was hoped he would be well enough to attend.

A special senate committee has recommended that McCarthy be officially rebuked for alleged contempt of a senate group which investigated his financial and other affairs in 1952, and for alleged abuse of Brig. Gen. Ralph W. Zwicker when the officer was a witness before him.

Evidence of McCarthy's recovery was seen Thursday, when he was spotted taking a Thanksgiving Day drive through Washington.

But the possibility of another attempt was seen in reports of Red craft remaining in the general area.

First reports were that the Reds, in five gunboats and swarms of junks, succeeded in landing on tiny Wuchiu in Formosa strait but were beaten off with many captured.

Friday night a Nationalist defense ministry communique said the attack was repulsed and the attackers fled toward the mainland. It made no reference to a landing or prisoners.

The attack on Wuchiu, a mile-long, half-mile-wide island 15 miles off the mainland, was the first amphibious operation by the Reds since they began boasting last summer they would "liberate" Formosa.

Friday night's communique gave this terse version of the action.

At 1:06 a.m. Friday—11:06 Thursday CST — the five Communist gunboats and many junks converged on Wuchiu from the west, south and north.

About 4 a.m., the attackers were repulsed by the island defenders and the Nationalist air force. There were earlier reports that the actual fighting lasted an hour.

Some official quarters said it was not quite clear whether the Reds actually intended to occupy Wuchiu or merely staged a raid for intelligence purposes.

Wuchiu, 63 miles northeast of Nationalist-held Quemoy and 66 miles southeast of Fochow on the mainland, is so small that it appears only on very large-scale maps.

Some Taipei quarters thought it possible the Reds might have been interested in seeing whether their assault on small offshore island would provoke any American reaction.

The only announced commitment of the U.S. 7th Fleet has been to safeguard Formosa and the Pescadores from Communist invasion. American policy has been to keep the Reds guessing as to intentions toward offshore islands.

## City to Increase Police Force to 24

Iowa City's police force will soon be enlarged to 24 men, City Manager Peter Roan said Friday.

Two patrolmen will be added to the force after entrance examinations are held, Roan said.

Application blanks can be obtained from City Clerk Robert Meyer. No date has been set for the examinations.

Patrolmen receive \$3,407 annual salary, work eight-hour shifts six days a week and receive paid, 15-day vacations and 30 days annual sick leave. Part of their equipment is furnished.

Patrolmen must be from 22 to 35 years old, 5-7 or over in height, and weigh at least 150 pounds, Roan said.

## STUDENTS!



ONLY  
18  
DAYS LEFT

To Shop at  
Your Favorite  
Iowa City Stores  
Before Christmas Vacation.

## '...And A Great B-I-G Doll, Santa'



The empty tent standing at the corner of Washington and Clinton streets became the center of youthful activity Friday morning.

Hundreds of Iowa City youngsters jammed the area to view the arrival of Santa Claus, who "flew" into town about 10 a.m. Friday. His arrival formally opened the Christmas season here.

Santa came down Washington street atop a fire engine, accompanied by the chillest weather Iowa City has had this year. Temperatures were in the 30's.

As soon as the children, flanked in most cases by their parents, sighted the jolly man from the North Pole, they began jumping and clapping their hands.

When Santa alighted he sought out his seat in front of the tent. Then, with the aid of a group of Boy Scouts, he distributed candy to the eager children surrounding him.

For the rest of the afternoon he visited with children, asking them what they wanted for Christmas and telling them about the North Pole.

Pictured is Anne Butler, 3, as she gives Santa the "low down" on what she wants for Christmas. Anne is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Butler, Washington, Iowa.

Santa Claus' headquarters will be maintained at the present location through the pre-Christmas season.

(Daily Iowan Photo by Jerry Mosey)

## Council To Hold Closed Session on Rates

The Iowa City council will hold a closed meeting Monday night to discuss the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric rate dispute, Mayor Leroy Mercer said Friday.

The utility Friday asked the council to grant the proposed 14.3 per cent increase now, pending a court decision on the dispute.

The immediate raise was asked in a letter from James Stewart, district Iowa-Illinois manager, to Mercer and members of the city council.

**No Final Decision**  
Mercer said Friday that no final decision will be made at the closed meeting, which will be held at the city hall.

"Final decisions will have to be made at a public meeting. We just want to discuss the new proposals among ourselves."

The next public council meeting is scheduled for Dec. 13. C. R. Conrad, chairman of the company, suggested at an Elks club meeting Wednesday that the council join with Iowa-Illinois in asking a declaratory judgment from the courts.

**Would Post Bond**  
District Manager Stewart's letter said that the company would post a bond with the city that could be used as a refund to consumers if the courts decided against Iowa-Illinois.

The core of the rate dispute is: What is the fair value of the company's property?

John Bauer, consultant hired by the council, claims that the property value is the company's net investment. That, he said, would place the rate base at \$3,124,567.

**Depreciated Costs**  
Company officials claim that its value is the depreciated reproduction costs. That would place the property value at \$4,800,000.

Bauer, a professor at Princeton university, reported that a 14.3 raise in electric rates would be unjustified. He recommended a five per cent increase, provided the company places the money in a reserve fund.

**10 Months Elapsed**  
"Ten months have already elapsed since... need was expressed," Stewart's letter said. "The time lag for a necessary court decision will further unfairly deprive the company of some additional return."

"This is the only method," he claimed, "by which the customers are fully protected and a proper return is secured by the company."

**Air Force Pilot Killed in Accident**  
WASHINGTON (AP) — An Air Force pilot was killed Friday when he accidentally was hurled through the plastic canopy of his jet trainer plane while waiting to take off from nearby Andrews air force base.

The victim was identified as Lt. Col. Glenn E. Davis, 39, of Arlington, Va.

A base spokesman said Davis apparently touched off the ejection mechanism, designed to toss a pilot from the plane in flight in case of emergency.

**Relay to Reds**  
The state department released the text of the note after it was learned in London that the British, at U.S. request, were relaying it to the Red Chinese representative there.

This news came on the heels of strong condemnation of the imprisonment in statements by the British government. Even earlier, British UN Delegate Anthony Nutting had called the Red Chinese action outrageous and promised, in a luncheon talk at New York, that "you can count on us."

The incident, which America's UN delegate Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., has labeled "a new act of barbarism," seemed certain to have at least two effects on which the Red Chinese apparently had not counted:

**Loss of Prestige**  
1. Loss of ground in their drive for support of a bid for unseating Nationalist China in the UN.

2. Weakening of any efforts, such as those in the past by the British, to compromise strong Washington opposition to recognizing the Peiping regime.

American officials said the British were asked also to deliver the stiff U.S. note directly to the Red Chinese government through Humphrey Trevelyan, British charge d'affaires at Peiping.

President Eisenhower has pledged everything humanly possible within "peaceful means" would be done to gain freedom for the 13 Americans. Utilizing British channels has been one means. Others could include asking Russia to intercede, and going before the United Nations.

**GOE WITH THE WIND**  
GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — Businessmen of suburban Standale launched 200 toy balloons, each carrying the offer of a prize to its finder. A few days later they received a postcard from Mrs. R. Carl Pencil, of Bedford, Pa., who said she found one of the balloons. Even though she's slightly out of the trading area, Mrs. Pencil will get her prize.

MRS. BONNIE PORTER, 918 Iowa ave., hands her donation to the muscular dystrophy drive to fireman Ray Hess. Iowa City firemen are conducting the campaign. There will be no solicitations in the university residential areas and firemen ask that contributions be sent or brought to the fire department.

(Daily Iowan Photo by Jerry Mosey)

**Fire at Floyd Takes 3d Life**  
Emmet Ballagen Jr., 5, of Toopi, Minn., died Friday at 9:30 p.m. at University hospitals of injuries suffered in a fire at Floyd Nov. 4.

Emmet was the third person to die of injuries received in the fire. Emmet was a step uncle of Janice, 7, and Harold Pint Jr., 5, who died earlier of injuries suffered in the fire.

Michael, 6, and William Pint, 10, also burned in the fire, Friday were listed in good and fair condition.

Mrs. Harold Pint, 30, their mother, was listed in good condition.

**Ike Makes 2 Diplomatic Shifts**  
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower Friday announced a diplomatic shift involving new ambassadors for India and Egypt and a new assistant secretary of state for Middle East affairs.

The changes, occasioned by the long expected retirement of Jefferson Caffery as ambassador in Cairo will be submitted to the senate for confirmation when the chamber reconvenes in special session Monday.

Henry A. Byroade, the present assistant secretary for Middle East affairs, has been nominated to succeed Caffery. George V. Allen, ambassador to India, has been chosen to take Byroade's place here.

**Col. Fleming Loses Bid To Table Verdict**  
CHICAGO (AP) — Lt. Col. Harry Fleming Friday lost his first move to set aside a court-martial conviction of collaborating with the Reds while he was a war prisoner in Korea during 1951.

Lt. Gen. Hobart R. Gay, commanding general of the Fifth army, approved the Sept. 23 finding by a Ft. Sheridan, Ill., court that Fleming was guilty of misconduct when he made propaganda recordings for the enemy.

Gay rejected defense contentions that the 11-man court failed to give sufficient weight to harsh treatment Fleming received as a prisoner.

In a statement accompanying his finding, Gay noted "extensive testimony in extenuation" of Fleming's conduct, but agreed with the court that Fleming's actions were "without sufficient justification."

His conduct, Gay said, was below the standards which the army expects and requires of its officers.

The penalty fixed by the court was dismissal from the army. The sentence of a court-martial does not take effect under the Uniform Code of Military Justice until it is signed by the secretary of the army.

**Orders Quick Release Of 'Convicted' Yanks**  
WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States Friday fired at Red China an unusually tough note demanding release "forthwith" of 13 Americans. It hinted that American patience might be near exhaustion.

The message denounced as "wrongful" the Chinese Communists' condemnation last Tuesday of 11 U.S. airmen and 2 U.S. civilians to prison terms ranging from four years to life. It scoffed at the Red Chinese charges of espionage as "without foundation."

And it said detention of the men "is in patent violation of the Korean armistice agreement" as well as recognized international rules for treatment of war prisoners and civilians. The 13 had fallen into Communist hands during the Korean war.

**Held Accountable**  
The U.S. note said Peiping will be held accountable for redress to the men and their families. It said the United States reserves the right "to claim compensation as may be determined appropriate and to demand the punishment of the Chinese Communist officials responsible."

In implying that American patience is not inexhaustible, the note said:

"The Chinese Communist authorities should bear in mind that the long list of Chinese Communist outrages against American nationals which the American people have borne with restraint thus far, is significantly extended by the Chinese Communist announcement of Nov. 23."

That announcement told of the Americans being sentenced as spies.

**Broadcasts 'Extracts'**  
The Red Peiping radio Friday broadcast what it said were extracts from their trial record.

"The U.S. spies admitted having received specialist training in espionage and guerrilla warfare," Peiping said.

Of the two civilians sentenced, Peiping said both confessed they were trained as agents by the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency. The defense department has identified them as civilian employees of the army.

Friday's U.S. note was dispatched by a circuitous route since the United States has never recognized the government of Red China. It was directed to Peiping by way of London where it was handed the Red Chinese mission by the British Foreign Office.

**Jap Premier Facing Crisis**  
TOKYO (Saturday) (AP) — A falling stock market appeared Friday to have brought a new and well-bankrolled force into Japan's political crisis.

Tokyo business leaders were reported working behind the scenes for the resignation of Prime Minister Shigeru Yoshida. They were said to favor a Conservative coalition Cabinet headed by Ichiro Hatoyama, longtime Yoshida rival, but including members of Yoshida's Liberal Conservative party.

Business leaders are understood to feel this is the only way to stave off dissolution of the Diet (Parliament) and new, costly general elections. Threat of this has pushed the stock market down the past two days.

Under the reported business leader plan, both Yoshida and his Cabinet would quit; Liberals and the new Democratic party, also conservative, would elect Hatoyama Prime Minister; Hatoyama's new Cabinet would include Liberals and Yoshida's deputy prime minister, Taketora Ogata would retain his job. Yoshida is being criticized by his political foes as tying himself too closely to the United States. Hatoyama, while favoring continued alliance with the West, wants diplomatic relations with Red China and Russia in the interest of bolstering trade.

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## Officials Don't Plan To Push Another Voting Machine Issue

Johnson county's voting system is likely to remain the same for the next few elections, it was indicated Friday.

The three county supervisors said they have no plans to ask voters to decide on another \$80,000 bond issue for new voting machines.

"No one has told me that they'd like to see the issue on the ballot again," said Robert Mahoney of Oxford, chairman of the county board.

"We're not going to push the machines. If people want them, they can ask for another vote."

City Manager Peter Roan said that Iowa City will not buy voting machines for use in its nine precincts.

older county residents would use the machines.

"They didn't back in the twenties," he said. "The old asked for the ballots. They have the right to. They'd probably do the same thing again."

**Used Machines Till 1928**

Johnson county used voting machines in some urban precincts until 1928, when the longer ballot made them obsolete. Some of them are still sitting, rusting away, in county storerooms.

Chairman Mahoney summed up the board's feelings by saying: "We didn't try to push the machines at the people last spring. We could have bought them without calling for a vote. But, we wanted to find out how the people felt about them. We found out."

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Churchill had ample reasons for his fears.

As for revealing them at this time, when so many are hoping against hope that the recent Russian line of sweetness and light represents real change rather than hypocrisy, the results are problematical. The Reds might hold it against the whole Western world, or they might merely ignore it as something that happened 10 years ago, during an earlier Kremlin regime.

At any rate, the West is demonstrating in emphatic fashion its current fear that Russia will keep advancing into Europe, and it is now actually getting around toward German rearmament. Churchill's words can hardly heighten the effect of that, good or bad, on Russian policy.

## Interpreting the News

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

The question now arises whether Winston Churchill has done himself more good by citing another case of his famous pre-emption or more harm by emphasizing at this time his long-standing suspicions of Russia.

Churchill has now revealed that the reason he asked Gen. Eisenhower in 1945 to take good care of surrendered German arms was because he feared they might be needed to rearm the Germans against the Russians.

He feared the Red armies, despite all agreements, might continue advancing into Europe after the German surrender. He urged Gen. Montgomery to hurry into Denmark to prevent its occupation by the Eastern Allies, and mentioned the German rearmament idea to him, but not to Eisenhower.

He injected this touch of history into a speech Tuesday night. Thursday's government-supporting and vastly influential London Times took his sharply to task for doing so. "What on earth made him say it?" asked the Times. "It will not help to convince the Russians that the Western Powers are straightforward in their declarations of peace today, nor, by suggesting that we were ready to use Nazi-indoctrinated troops in 1945, will it help the cause of West German rearmament now."

Political opponents are suggesting that Churchill's suspicious attitude may have heightened Russia's own suspicions of the outside world and so contributed to the cold war.

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**Council Reluctant**

The city council, which would like to have city residents approve bonds for a new city hall, has no intention of spending more money on voting machines.

The machines would cost the city about \$40,000 for its nine precincts.

The proposed bond issue for 50 machines was turned down by more than 900 votes in the June primary election.

So, voters of the county marked the larger paper ballots again in the Nov. 2 elections, as they have since the county's first voting machines became obsolete in 1928.

**Cost Tops \$7,000**

The Nov. 2 election cost Johnson county tax-payers \$7,265.26, county auditor John Kanak said.

About \$1,500 to \$2,000 of the total could have been saved by having voting machines, he estimated.

The Precincts Advisory committee last spring reported to the county board and the Iowa City council that the machines would save the county an average of \$1,589.50 per election.

Municipal, school and special elections were not included in the committee's figuring. They would have made the savings total higher.

After Polls Closed

Clerks and judges this fall worked more than six hours after the polls closed, counting and re-checking the ballots. They are paid 50 cents per hour by the county for their work.

The large vote in the 1952 presidential elections cost the county taxpayers \$9,051. Clerks and judges were at one of the county's larger precincts 26 hours after the polls had closed, re-checking ballots and totals at 50 cents per hour.

J. E. Pechman, county supervisor from Iowa City, suggested buying voting machines only for Iowa City and some of the county's larger precincts.

"They don't need the machines in the rural areas," he said. "They report their votes early without them."

**County Wouldn't Support**

Pechman added that this plan wouldn't win the support of the county voters.

"The whole county would still have to pay for them."

Marvin Stahle, supervisor from Solon, didn't think that

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## Old Capitol Remembers

- ✓ **One Year Ago Today**  
Eugene O'Neill, playwright and Nobel prize winner, died at his home of bronchial pneumonia. He was 65.  
Forest Eyschewski was mentioned as a strong contender for Coach of the Year.
- ✓ **Five Years Ago Today**  
Notre Dame romped through its 37th game without defeat by flattening Southern California, 32-0.  
SUI's speech department presented the University theater's production of "The Wonder Hat" as the first in a series of television shows over Station WOC-TV Davenport.
- ✓ **Ten Years Ago Today**  
Cordell Hull 73-year-old secretary of state, resigned his post. Undersecretary Edward R. Stettinius will succeed him.  
J. B. Martin, director of the local USO, opened a training conference for 600 university students and Iowa City women who are USO junior hostesses.
- ✓ **Twenty Years Ago Today**  
The traditional Thanksgiving menu increased in price with turkeys retailing at 33 to 35 cents a pound and chickens at 18 cents a pound, and ducks at 12 cents a pound.  
Experts at the University of Iowa have failed to become excited over assertions of a Davenport radio amateur that he is receiving signals from another planet.

## official daily BULLETIN

SATURDAY, NOV. 27, 1954  
UNIVERSITY CALENDAR  
UNIVERSITY CALENDAR items are scheduled in the President's office, Old Capitol.

- Sunday, November 28**  
2:30 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers travelogue — "Portrait of Paris" by Curtis Nagel — Macbride Auditorium.  
8:00 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers travelogue — "Rhine Journey" by Curtis Nagel — Macbride Auditorium.
- Monday, November 29**  
7:30 a.m. — Resumption of Classes
- Tuesday, November 30**  
8:00 p.m. — Humanity Society meeting — Speaker: Prof. Edmund de Chasca — House Chamber, Old Capitol.
- Wednesday, December 1**  
8:00 p.m. — Basketball—Iowa vs. Washington U. of St. Louis, Field House.
- Thursday, December 2**  
12:30 p.m.—University Women's club luncheon — University club rooms—and tour of Hospital School for Severely Handicapped Children.  
4:10 p.m. — Information First —senate chamber, Old Capitol.  
7:30 p.m. — Debate — SUI vs. Purdue — house chamber, Old Capitol.  
8:00 p.m. — University Symphony Orchestra concert—main lounge, Iowa Memorial Union.
- Friday, December 3**  
Continuous evening showing—Student Art guild films—"I Confess" and "Strangers on a Train"—Shambaugh lecture room.
- Sunday, December 5**  
2:30 p.m.—Iowa Mountaineers travelogue — "Expedition Ice Cap" by Paul E. Victor — Macbride auditorium.  
3-5 p.m.—College of nursing capping program—main lounge, Iowa Memorial Union.  
7:30 p.m.—Union Board free movie—"Miracle on 34th Street"

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

## Put Up or Shut Up



## WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

- Monday, November 29, 1954**  
8:00 Morning Chapel  
8:15 News  
8:30 History of the American West  
9:20 The Bookshelf  
9:45 Women's Feature  
10:00 News  
10:15 Kitchen Concert  
11:00 Our Musical World  
11:15 String Serenade  
11:30 Let There Be Light  
11:45 A Look at Australia  
12:00 Rhythm Rambles  
12:30 News  
12:45 Meet Our Guest  
1:00 Musical Chats  
1:55 Old Tales and New  
2:10 Late 19th Century Music  
3:00 London Forum  
3:30 News  
3:45 Fiedler Conducts  
4:00 Fingerprints in Music  
4:20 Tea Time  
5:00 Children's Hour  
5:30 News  
5:45 Sports Time  
6:00 Dinner Hour  
6:55 News  
7:00 Marines Show  
7:15 Here is Spencer Show  
7:30 Opera PM  
8:45 News and Sports  
10:00 SIGN OFF
- Saturday, November 27, 1954**  
8:00 Morning Chapel  
8:15 News  
8:30 Morning Serenade  
9:30 The Book Shelf  
9:45 Fun with Music  
10:00 Stories in Stuff  
10:30 Window on the World  
10:45 PTA Program  
11:00 Children's Hour  
11:15 Iowa State Health Department  
11:30 Recital Hall  
12:00 Rhythm Rambles  
12:30 News  
12:45 Join the Navy  
1:00 Music from Interlochen
- Monday, November 29, 1954**  
1:30 Masterworks from France  
2:30 Music for Listening  
4:00 Tea Time Special  
5:00 Children's Hour  
5:30 News  
5:45 Sports Time  
6:00 Dinner Hour  
6:55 News  
7:00 Marines Show  
7:15 Here is Spencer Show  
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## Relocated Section Of Route 6 Opened

Five miles of U.S. highway 6 have been relocated and opened to traffic in western Johnson county.

The new portion of the road is 22 feet wide and runs west from a point three miles west of Tiffin to the Iowa county line.

The relocation eliminates nine curves on highway 6. Its total cost was \$494,713.

The new road replaces part of one of the first paved roadways laid in the state.

## GENERAL NOTICES

- THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Church** announces the following schedule:  
Sunday, Nov. 28: 9:30 and 11 a.m., Church school and morning worship. 5 p.m., Student vespers. 6 p.m. Supper and social hour. 6:30 p.m. Hi club.  
Wednesday, Dec. 1: 12:30 p.m., Women's association board meeting and luncheon. 5 p.m., Medical Bible class, room 179, medical laboratory. 7 p.m., Westminster choir rehearsal.  
Thursday, Dec. 2: 12 noon, Student Bible study luncheon. 7 p.m., Deacon's meeting.  
Friday, Dec. 3: Graduate discussion group.  
Saturday, Dec. 4: Primary department birthday party.
- "CONFLICT ON THE NATURE OF MAN"** will be the topic of a sermon at the 10:45 a.m. service Sunday at Unitarian church.
- THE GRADUATE COLLEGE and Humanities society** will present Prof. Edmund de Chasca and "The Poetic Rendering of History" Tuesday, Nov. 30, at 8 p.m. in house chamber, Old Capitol.
- THE FOLLOWING HOURS** will be in effect over the Thanksgiving holiday as announced by the judiciary board of UWA: Saturday, Nov. 27, 12:30 a.m., and Sunday, Nov. 28, 10:30 p.m.
- UNION BOARD ANNOUNCES** a free movie, "Miracle on 34th Street," Sunday, Dec. 5, at 7:30 p.m. in main lounge, Iowa Memorial Union.
- THE UNIVERSITY COOPERATIVE Baby-Sitting League** book will be in the charge of Mrs. Marjorie Decker from Nov. 16 to Nov. 30. Call 7806 for a sitter or information about joining the league.
- THANKSGIVING HOURS** for the main library: Saturday, Nov. 27 — 8 a.m. to 12 noon; Sunday, Nov. 28 — Closed.

## Iowa City Christmas Lights Go On



A CHRISTMAS ATMOSPHERE PREVAILED ON Iowa City's streets Friday as Santa came to town in the morning and the multi-colored lights came on in the evening. A crew started stringing the decorations Monday and all lights were turned on for the first time this year Friday. A touch of snow is all that is needed to complete the traditional scene.

## Einstein Unified Field Theory Testing Possibilities Outlined

The possibilities of testing Einstein's new Unified Field theory experimentally were outlined Friday by Prof. Vaclav Hlavaty of Indiana university during a two-day meeting of mathematicians here.

Hlavaty, internationally known in the field of higher geometry, attracted wide attention last year with his solutions of the equations Einstein proposed for his Unified Field theory in 1950.

Einstein's older general theory of relativity was proved valid by physical tests which involved "celestial mechanics." In his talk, Hlavaty described how his work shows that the same tests can be applied to the new theory. However, he pointed out, application of the tests to the old theory made use of knowledge of the gravitational field of the sun. Their application to the new field of the sun.

"This knowledge we do not yet possess," he said, "and it must be supplied by astrophysicists before the Unified Field theory can be tested."

Eighty-five mathematicians representing 27 colleges, universities, government agencies and industrial organizations through-out the United States are taking part in the two-day joint meeting.

Other talks during the conference include such subjects as sampling surveys, industrial statistics and the estimation of error in experiments.

## County Schools Get \$11,040 Special Aid

Johnson county schools have received \$11,040 in state payment for their special education programs in 1953-54, it was announced today by Frank J. Snider, county superintendent of schools.

Iowa City-independent school district led the list of 11 county school districts receiving payments with a warrant for \$10,149.

The payments from the state department of public instruction cover the cost of more than 2,300 cases of special services to six special education instructors.

The program, including hearing, sight and psychological services, is operated in conjunction with Muscatine county schools.

The claims paid to Johnson county schools were part of \$526,000 allocated through the state department for the past school year.

## Street Surfacing Continued in City

Resurfacing work was continued on two Iowa City streets Friday and is expected to be completed today.

Friday a leveling coat of asphalt and gravel was laid on Riverside drive near Iowa avenue and Church street, between Linn and Dubuque streets.

Today a finish coat will be applied if weather is not adverse, city engineer Fred E. aGrtzke announced. The finish coat will be a two inch-thick asphalt-concrete mat.

## Gerber Elected

Prof. John Gerber of the English department was elected president of the National Council of Teachers of English, an organization numbering 30,000 elementary, secondary and college teachers of writing, reading, speaking and listening.

Elected at the 44th annual convention of the NCTE in Detroit, Mich., this week, Gerber serves SUI as coordinator of the university's communication skills program and teaches classes in 19th-century American literature.

## Changes of Venue Granted 2 Drivers

Two drivers involved in accidents last Friday were granted a change of venue from police court to the court of justice of the peace J. Newman Toomey.

Ramona Lee Knight, 19, SUI nursing student from Mt. Airy, and Rodney Frantz, 1303 S. Linn st., contended that they could not receive justice in Judge Emil Trott's court.

Miss Knight was charged with failing to yield half of the highway after a two-car collision in North Liberty last Friday in which five persons were injured. Frantz was charged with failing to yield right-of-way after an accident in Coralville Saturday night in which five were injured.

## DEATHS

James Harger, 20, Cedar Rapids, Wednesday at University hospitals.

Oliver Mudgett, 78, Cedar Rapids, Thursday at University hospitals.

## POLICE COURT

Charles Grolmus, RR 7, was fined \$100 and assessed \$5 costs by Judge Emil Trott on a charge of speeding. Judge Trott suspended \$92.50 of the fine, on the condition that Grolmus refrain from driving his car for 15 days.

A charge of intoxication against George Olney, 417 3rd ave., was dismissed.

A charge of reckless driving against Perry Courtney was dismissed on the recommendation of County Atty. William Mear-don.

## SERIOUS CONDITION

OMAHA (AP) — Mrs. Fanny Scott, 66, of Anita, Iowa, was in serious condition at an Omaha hospital late Friday after being struck by a hit and run car near the downtown area Thursday night. Mrs. Scott's hat, shoes, glasses and an earring were knocked off by the impact.

## Edward S. Rose says—

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# European Art Work On Exhibit Wednesday

A collection of old master drawing and chiaroscuro prints, imported from England, will be on exhibit in the lobby of the University library from Dec. 1 to Jan. 1, 1955.

A total of 35 works will be on exhibition. All of them will be for sale.

Landscapes, religious personages, flowers, nudes and figure studies, and mythological subjects done in watercolor, chalk, pastel, pencil, pen, and brush are represented.

The chiaroscuro prints are woodcuts which are executed in several tones to heighten the three-dimensional effect of volumes in space.

Work from Italy, France, Germany, Holland and Belgium will be shown.

The earliest work dates from about 1460 and is a page from a south German manuscript, while the latest one is a French portrait from 1820. Among the other pictures is a Rubens drawing of St. Peter taken prisoner in pen and ink done about 1630.

The show is being sponsored by the Student Art guild, the department of art, and University libraries.

Printed with a separate block for each color or tone, chiaroscuro prints were the forerunners of modern multi-color printing for magazines and newspapers.

One of the artists in this class, an Italian named Andreani, in the middle of the 17th century, produced his prints for popular mass sale.

Working from drawings by Raphael, he copied with woodcut prints and did quite well financially, according to Mrs. Lillian Doehnerman of the art guild.

His works on display will include Hercules and Leander. A pastoral scene of the French artist, Millet, and a landscape by Poelenberg also are included.

The style of painting by a well-known renaissance artist, Tintoretta, will be illustrated by a figure study by one of his followers.

All of it will be representative work by noted artists of several periods but selected by the show's sponsors to be available at a popular price, Mrs. Doehnerman reports.

## SUI Grad Aide To Montgomery



(Defense Department Photo)

Col. Leo F. Paul, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Paul, 410 Iowa ave., and a former SUI student, is serving as aide to Field Marshal Viscount Bernard Montgomery on his current visit to New York, Washington, Omaha and California.

While in Washington, Montgomery will be the guest of President Eisenhower with whom he served in World War II and again as Deputy Commander, Supreme Headquarters of the NATO command in Europe.

Paul, who also served with

Eisenhower and Montgomery, is the first Air Force aide the field marshal has had in his 46 years with the military. Paul attended SUI from Sept., 1932 to June, 1936. He was commissioned a second lieutenant in the infantry in Oct., 1936, and has been in the armed forces since then.

Paul flew more than 200 combat missions in the Pacific in World War II. His present regular assignment is special assistant to Gen. Nathan F. Twining, Chief of Staff, United States Air Force, in Washington, D.C.

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## Nagel To Present Mountaineer Films

Curtis Nagel will present two films, "Portrait of Paris" and "Rhine Journey", Sunday in Macbride auditorium, at 2:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. The two films, which have symphonic and native musical backgrounds, will be presented as part of the Iowa Mountaineers Travelogue series.

Nagel is a former Hollywood producer. His "Portrait of Paris" covers 2,000 years of Paris history, with special sequences devoted to late Paris fashions and the night life of the French city. Set to the music of Wagner, "Rhine Journey" unfolds the story of the Rhine from Switzerland through Germany and Holland.

Admittance is by season membership and tickets may also be purchased at the door.

**SO WHAT?**  
ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP)—George C. McClain received a 20-year pin from his employer, the Danen Mills, Friday. So what? Well, he didn't start working for them until he was 60.

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## Mamie Gives To YWCA Camp Drive

DES MOINES (AP)—One of the contributors to the YWCA Camp development drive is none other than Mamie Eisenhower—first lady of the land.

A note and a small donation toward the campaign's goal of \$91,350 to improve the camp near Boone, was received Friday by Mrs. A. H. Blank, co-chairman of the drive.

Mrs. Eisenhower is a native of Boone.

The note accompanying her donation said: "I am delighted to have the opportunity to participate in the campaign being held for the benefit of the YWCA camp near Boone, Iowa. I think it will be wonderful to have a swimming pool there and am enclosing herewith a money order as a small donation toward this very worthy cause."

"My best wishes also come with this little note for great success in your effort to raise these funds."

Mrs. Blank declined to say how much Mrs. Eisenhower gave.

She said that though most of the money will be used for a swimming pool, some will go to replace buildings damaged in the Des Moines river floods last June and to prevent future flood damage.

## 2 Students Get Poems Published

Poems by two SUI students have been accepted for publication in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry, a publication of the National Poetry Assoc., the group announced Wednesday.

"Human and Divine," by Beverly Bloes, A4, Sibley, and "The Illusion," by Lee Daggert, A1, Ottumwa, were the poems accepted.

The Anthology is a compilation of poetry written by college men and women representing every section of the country.

## Peruvian Cardinal Dies After Long Illness

LIMA, Peru (AP)—Juan Gualberto Cardinal Guevara, 72, archbishop of Lima and Roman Catholic primate of Peru, died Friday after a long illness.

Cardinal Guevara's death reduced the College of Cardinals of the Roman Catholic church to 64. Its full strength is 70.

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GIVE MY REGARDS TO BROADWAY

# O'Connor Optimistic On Hawk Cage Prospects As 11 Lettermen Return

When we have last year's starting five returning this year, how can we help but be optimistic about the coming basketball season?

This is the feeling of Bucky O'Connor as he begins his fourth season as head coach of the Iowa basketball team.

Perhaps O'Connor has a right to optimism as every coach does before his season starts.

Eleven lettermen return for the Hawk cagers from the outfit which finished second in last season's tough Big Ten conference race.

Only guard Chuck Jarnigan was lost from this team and Jarnigan had lost his starting position to a sophomore by the close of the season.

The same players who started in six of 14 conference games last year are back and in shape for action. These men include forwards Carl Cain, Deacon Davis and Bill Shoot, center Bill Logan and the team's high scorer, and guards Bill Seaberg, Sharm Scheuerman and Roy Johnson.

Davis, beginning his fourth year on the varsity, was handicapped by injuries last year after leading Hawk scorers in the



Carl (Sugar) Cain  
"Most Valuable"

1952-53 season.

Reserve strength is expected to be an Iowa strong point. Behind the first seven are forward-center Bob George, 6-7 forward Jerry Ridley, and guards Doug Duane and Babe Hawthorne.

Minor "W" winners last year who will return are football quarterback Jerry Reichow in a guard slot and center Dick Ritter.

Also just out of football tops, forward Kenny Ploen is one of the top sophomores reporting. Frank Sebolt, John Liston, and Augie Martel. Are other sophs battling for squad berths.

O'Connor says of his squad which has been drilling since November 1:

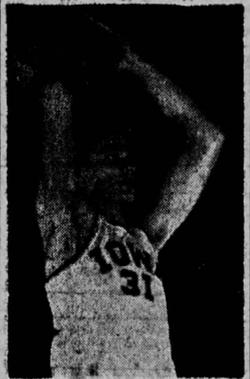
"We have good speed, accurate shooting, the players are above average in intelligence and their

attitude is excellent. However because of the very nature of basketball, where scant margins of success or failure are present, Iowa will have to be lucky along with being skillful."

Here is a factual roundup on returning lettermen:

**Bill Logan** — Junior center who led 1953-54 scorers with 315 points and in conference games had 208 for 11th among league scorers. 6-7 Bill shot 387 and was high scorer for Iowa in eight games. Quick on rebounds and tip-ins, fast down court, uses five different shots.

**Carl Cain** — Junior forward, who can become one of the great



Bill Logan  
Leading Scorer

players of the nation. 6-3, but has phenomenal jump, amazing reactions and scored 283 points, 190 in conference with shot percentage of .427. First sophomore at Iowa to be named most valuable player.

**McKinley (Deacon) Davis** — Fourth year man, steady veteran, good for the youngsters... leading scorer in 1952-53, last year fourth with 161 points. Great rebounder, floorman, ball-handler.

**Bill Seaberg** — Junior playmaker and outside shot... set Iowa shot percentage record of .470, starter in 12 conference games... third among Hawk-eyes with 180 points, 131 in conference.

**Milton (Sharm) Scheuerman** — Running mate of Seaberg's, scored 150 points, smart, fast, clever... hit for 403 in shooting.

**Bill Schoof** — Can play for-

## Varsity-Freshman Game Scheduled

Iowa basketball fans will get a preview of their 1954 gags Monday evening when the Hawk varsity takes on the freshman team in a regulation game.

The game will be open to the public.

Starting time is 7:30 p.m. in the Iowa field house.

This is the first pre-season varsity-fresh contest for the Hawks but the game is an annual affair at most Big Ten schools.

Coach Bucky O'Connor's men tangle with Washington of St. Louis here Wednesday evening to open their regular season.

ward or center... starting forward in last three games in 1954... 6-6... scored 140 points.

**Bob George** — Another forward or center... 6-7, but was not a heavy scorer.

**Jerry Ridley** — Senior of 6-8, used as a reserve for two seasons at forward... played in 18 games each of last two campaigns.

**Lester Hawthorne** — 5-8 junior who can dribble... good man in late stages of tight game when ball control is important.

**Douglas Duncan** — University of Utah transfer and oldest man on squad at 27. Steady rebounding guard who is a big help.

**Roy Johnson** — Started at guard in two games, hit for 102 points... 6-5 junior.

# The Daily Iowan SPORTS



U-HIGH'S JERRY SCHOENFELDER (13) and Bill DeKock (11) leap high for a rebound in Friday night's game but can't quite snatch the ball away from Tipton's Jim Jeffers, center. Two Tipton players and another Bluehawk, by Jeffers and DeKock, also join in the scramble.

# High School State Tournament Revised

BOONE (AP) — The Iowa High School Athletic association Friday changed the state high school basketball tournament setup and said the new plan would cut down on the number of classes missed at state tournament time.

Under the new plan, there would be eight sub-state tournaments with four Class B teams and two each from Class A and Class AA competing at each tournament site. Only eight teams instead of 16 would enter the championship finals.

Class A and B schools would play only teams of their class through district and sectional

meets, but class designations would be eliminated in the sub-state.

## 3-Day Finals

The finals would be played on Thursday afternoon, Friday night and Saturday night.

The IHSAA Board of Control said the change was in line with its long term policy of not letting the high school athletic program interfere with classroom work.

"The board felt that this way the players and students who follow them to the tournament would miss only Thursday afternoon classes," Lyle Quinn, executive secretary of the IHSAA, said.

## No Site Set

There was no mention of where the 1955 tournament will be held. The board has said it tentatively plans to hold the tournament at the new Veterans Memorial Auditorium in Des Moines rather than Iowa City, if facilities to handle the meet can be installed by Feb. 1.

The board said continuing research each season had indicated a desire by a growing number of schools to drop class designations before state tournament time.

## Critics Argued

The board said critics had argued that some teams have had virtually a "free ride" to the finals in past years because their class happened to be weak that year.

Under the new system, Class AA schools are reduced in number from 40 to 32, the eight smallest AA schools dropping to Class A. Otherwise the classifications will remain the same as heretofore.

The board said that no team will have to play more than three games to win a sectional tournament, two games for a district title or three games in either sub-state play or the state finals.

# Tipton Tops U-High, 48-44

Tipton 5 20 15 8-48  
U-High 12 10 12 10-44

Two scoring streaks of ten and nine straight points paved the way for Tipton's 48-44 victory over University high's Bluehawks Friday night at the U-High gym.

Coach Don Paulsen's visiting Tigers of the WaMac conference spotted U-High to a 12-5 first quarter lead and were trailing, 16-9, when ten straight points, six on free throws, put Tipton ahead for keeps, 19-16. Halftime count was 25-22.

Then after Jim Campbell and Jerry Schoenfelder of Coach Chuck Wolbers' Bluehawks hit gift shots to close the gap to 27-25, Tipton ran up nine successive markers for a 36-25 lead midway in the third period which ended, 40-34. After Tipton's outburst, the U-High club had fought back with baskets by Schoenfelder and Campbell and four free throws by Bill DeKock.

In the fourth period the Tigers once again pulled away to safe leads, first at 45-35, and later 47-39. With the count 48-40, Campbell hit two more free throws with 70 seconds left, and Jim Bowers tallied on a lay up with two seconds left in the game.

Dick Rodgers paced the visitors with 11 points, mainly on nine successive free throws before he missed his last pair. Bower got 10 for U-High and Schoenfelder and Campbell had 8 each, Campbell scoring on six of seven gift tosses.



McKinley (Deacon) Davis  
4-year Veteran

# Moran, Green Leave School

Hawkeye football guards Terry Moran and Boyd Green have withdrawn from school, Iowa football coaches announced Thursday.

Both Moran and Green had completed their junior year of football eligibility as members of the Hawk second string.

Moran, River Forest, Ill., expects to be drafted soon.

Green, Omaha, Neb., will return to his home because of illness in his family.

# Another 'All' Honor Added to Jones' List

Hawkeye guard Calvin Jones added another honor to his long string of football all-star team recognitions Friday when he was named on Collier's magazine's Midwest regional all-star team.

Jim Salsbury, UCLA, and Bud Brooks, Arkansas, were guards on the magazine's sixty-fifth annual All-America team.

Wisconsin fullback Alan Ameche was named player of the year and winner of the Walter Camp memorial trophy in honor of the originator of the publication's All-America teams.

# Book Globetrotters For Iowa City Till

Abe Saperstein's incomparable Harlem Globetrotters will make an appearance in the feature of a basketball doubleheader Dec. 16 at the Iowa fieldhouse.

The Trotters, biggest name in professional basketball, will send such stars as Reece (Goose) Tatum, Walt Dukes, Clarence Wilton, Ermer Robinson and Josh Grider against the Washington Generals. Opening the festivities will be the Philadelphia Spas and the Toledo Mercurys.

# Gun Blast Wounds Dubuque Youth

A 19-year-old Dubuque youth, Lewis Voelkert, remains in serious condition in University hospitals where he was taken Wednesday with shotgun wounds in the neck and face.

Voelkert was wounded in his home Tuesday when a shotgun accidentally discharged, the shot striking him in the neck, head and face.

He was first taken to Mercy hospital in Dubuque and later transferred to Iowa City.

# Sports Views

(This is the second in a series of three articles reprinted from the Michigan State News analyzing what has happened to football at Michigan State.)

How much of the blame for the recent decline in Michigan State football is traceable to the present team and coaching staff? Certainly the mechanical responsibility for this year's 3-6 record lies with the present regime.

But, a large majority of the present woes can be traced back to the last two or three years.

One of the worst past factors was the outlawing of the two-platoon system in 1953.

That switch figuratively caught the Spartans by their pants down. The same type of player that made them great then is now a big factor in the downfall.

Under the old system, small, fast linemen were able to open gaping holes for the offensive backs, then rest while a crew of big men played defense.

Like these quarterbacks could talk to the coaches between offensive stunts, and kicking and passing specialists could be developed.

Now, those small, fast linemen are playing the same kind of football for a quarter of a half and then being pushed around in the last half.

After two or three quarters of banging against bigger opponents, the smaller Spartan linemen become worn down and their play becomes ragged.

Pass defense, the biggest mechanical deficiency of the present team, is another victim of the one-platoon system. Players who before would have been considered too slow to play defense are now doing so because of their great offensive ability.

Other specialties have also been slighted as the result of the new rule. Kickers, passers and pass-catching specialists have all been eliminated.

While these agencies were still in use, the Spartans dominated the grid world—and that hurt them, too.

With two major college football teams in the state, there is much competition in persuading the high school gridders to attend Michigan State or the University of Michigan.

Some of the prep grid stars have other reasons for attending one of the two schools but most of them want to go where they can play the most football.

While the Spartans were riding high, the state's prep gridders turned thumbs down on attending MSC because they felt they wouldn't get to play as much as they would at Michigan where the seasons were longer.

The placing of the Spartans on probation is also blamed by many as a prime reason why some of the state's top ballplayers didn't attend MSC.

Largely as a result of those factors last year's freshman team was one of the weakest in recent years at Michigan State.

The effects of that weak team are being felt on the present varsity squad.

The lack of sophomore talent of starting caliber has failed to produce the usual battle for jobs that keeps a team on a sharp edge. The lack of good reserves has also forced the coaches to keep the top team in the game for long periods of time wearing them down and dulling their effectiveness.

A plague of injuries has shown up the lack of adequate substitutes. Instead of players moving up to fill injury gaps other positions have been weakened to fill the holes.

One top are the last-half comebacks of past years. This year's team has played its best football in the early stages of the game, partly due to the need for keeping the regulars in and wearing them down.

In the Michigan game, the same team that played the Wolverines to a standstill in the first half was run over in the last two periods, although Wolverine players said the Spartans were trying just as hard at the end as at the opening kickoff.

The coaching staff also has come in for a lot of criticism for the poor season.

Inexperience has been the biggest hindrance to the staff, all of whom are new at the varsity coaching level, except Duffy Daugherty. Daugherty has successfully made the switch from line coach to head coach and the worst pessimists talk about replacing him. There is little doubt that he will be back for next year's season.

Like-wise, it is virtually certain that he will retain his present staff.

When he was named head coach, he handicapped his present staff and he has given no indication of dissatisfaction with any of them.

All of the assistants compiled impressive records as high school or JV coaches and they have made the transition to their new jobs successfully.

Any mistakes they have made were from inexperience and seldom have they made any of the mistakes twice.

They have learned from the good and bad points of the present season and are unanimous in predicting a prosperous year next year.

These coaches and players are losing games, but all the fault doesn't lie with them.

An inopportune rule change, a bad year with the frosh, a few bad breaks this year and they have themselves a losing record.

(An article by Bligie Mann, Michigan State head football coach until this season and now athletic director, severely criticizing the new limited substitution rules and advocating return to two-platoon football appears in this week's Sports Illustrated magazine.)

ward or center... starting forward in last three games in 1954... 6-6... scored 140 points.

**Bob George** — Another forward or center... 6-7, but was not a heavy scorer.

**Jerry Ridley** — Senior of 6-8, used as a reserve for two seasons at forward... played in 18 games each of last two campaigns.

**Lester Hawthorne** — 5-8 junior who can dribble... good man in late stages of tight game when ball control is important.

**Douglas Duncan** — University of Utah transfer and oldest man on squad at 27. Steady rebounding guard who is a big help.

**Roy Johnson** — Started at guard in two games, hit for 102 points... 6-5 junior.

# Omaha Prepares Ticket Campaign

OMAHA (AP) — Omaha, if its drive for American Association baseball is successful, will launch an all-out campaign for 1955 season ticket pledges.

Plans for the drive were laid Friday afternoon by businessmen, who head up a citizens committee for better baseball in Omaha.

Frank Fogarty, president of the Chamber of Commerce, said an announcement was expected Sunday night from the minor league meeting at Houston, Tex., on whether Omaha's bid was successful.

# Art Andrews Gains Tourney Semifinals

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Iowa City's Art Andrews lead the way to the junior division singles semifinals of the National Junior Boys Indoor Tennis tournament here Friday.

Andrews, the No. 1 seeded player was joined in the semifinal round by Al Holtman, St. Louis, Mo., seeded No. 2, Dave Harum, Coral Gables, Fla., No. 3, and Crawford Henry, Atlanta, Ga., No. 4.

Andrews and Holtman won their first and second round matches Friday in the junior division doubles.

In the junior singles quarter-finals, Andrews bested Neil Drury, St. Louis, 6-4, 6-3, and Holtman beat Maxwell Brown Jr., Louisville, Ky., 6-3, 6-4.

Harum had a more difficult time defeating David Frieshtat, Baltimore, Md., 6-3, 7-9, 9-7, and Henry recovered from a slow start to oust Ron Holmberg, Brooklyn, N.Y. 1-6, 6-3, 7-5.

# No Favorite Selected For Army-Navy Battle

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Army and Navy, the nation's top ranked offensive football teams, meet Saturday in a game that figures to be so close and unpredictable that even a scoreless tie would not be too big a surprise.

Off the records, it should be an exciting, free-scoring game between two teams that have averaged better than 30 points a game. But the only certainty is that the teams will play their hearts out before some 105,000 spectators in jam-packed Municipal stadium.

This colorful spectacle always is a sellout, and this year the interest has mounted amazingly as the Cadets and Midshipmen have compiled two of the best records in Eastern football.

The game will be televised nationally as the NCAA game of the week and broadcast by radio to outlying military and naval installations as well as in the United States.

The kickoff is scheduled for

12:30 p.m. CST but the spectacle starts at 11 a.m. CST when the 2,400 grey-clad members of Army's corps of cadets march into the big stadium. The regiment of midshipmen, 3,600 strong—hosts for this year's game—will parade in about 20 minutes later. The weather forecast is cloudy and cool, with afternoon temperatures in the 40's.

Army, winner of seven games since its opening loss to South Carolina, is a slight favorite. But there's no obvious reason for this favoritism. They're look-alike teams with explosive speed and almost equal records. Navy has won six and lost two — by margins of a couple of missed points after touchdowns and by a goal-line fumble.

Army is ranked fifth and Navy sixth in the nation in this week's Associated Press poll.

Both coaches—Red Blaik of Army and Eddie Erdelatz of Navy — are expecting something new from the other side, and trying to prepare a few surprises of their own. There's just a possibility that they've worked so hard during the past two weeks figuring how to stop the other side that neither one will break through.

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# Fall and Winter Fashions

## Modeling Fall Styles On The Slope Of The Pentacrest Are . . .



Wanda Phelps, C3, Waterloo, in a stunning three-piece camel colored suit tailored by Handmacher. Made from camel's hair fabric and styled with a boy collar and smartly stitched peplum, Wanda sets fall fashion with avacado shoes and matching purse. She carries beige gloves to match her suit. Her bonnet hat, again in avacado, is styled for a short haircut. Its long, curved feather provides just the "crowning" touch. Suit courtesy of Willard's Apparel; hat, purse and gloves from Younker's.

Elli Bruce, A4, Morehead, Ky., a transfer from Stevens college, is attracting favorable comment on her blue plaid wool Bermuda shorts and her versatile white wool sweater. Styled for constant wear, the neckline of the sweater can be worn in three ways—hooded, turtleneck style or boat neck style. Knee socks, the badge of college sportswear, are casually worn with loafers. The shorts and sweater are available at Willard's Apparel.

Mimi Coleson, A2, Manchester, previews today's top fashion news with an Eisenberg original dress made

with a soft olive green wool crepe bodice and a satin skirt. The hips are accentuated by a low waistline and a huge bow that are reminiscent of the flapper era and the recent H-line created by Dior of Paris. Two gold strands of beads and matching earrings provide sparkling glamour for the dress. Her black suede shoes with two straps crossing the instep and the toe are designed for dancing. Dress courtesy of Towner's; shoes from Dobby Boot shop.

Arlene Edwards, N4, Grundy Center, shows simple elegance with a tiny mink collar on her lightweight gray wool dress. A voluminous crinoline petticoat shows off her princess-styled dress. Arlene adds glitter with a silver speckled plastic bracelet that twists around her arm and matching large hooped earrings. An oversize purse with large hooped handles and black suede sling pumps with tiny black bows in the back spell "Fashion." The dress and accessories are available at Wolf's; the shoes and crinoline, courtesy of Younker's.

### Every Woman Needs a Few Fripperies

What woman wouldn't rather have a sweet smelling bottle of perfume than a practical gift for her birthday. Men don't often understand this attitude, but we women know that feminine frippery such as scented clothes hangers, colognes, scented bath powder and dozens of lipsticks make all the difference in the world to our dispositions.

A toiletries wardrobe is easy to acquire, and lasts for a long time. And, it is not really expensive. Some of the nicest fragrances are within a small budget. Included should be matched scents in cologne, bath powder, talcum powder, perfume and soap.

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### Good Taste Important In Choosing Wardrobe

The prime requirement for any woman's wardrobe is good taste. Each woman should carefully decide which features she wants to emphasize through her

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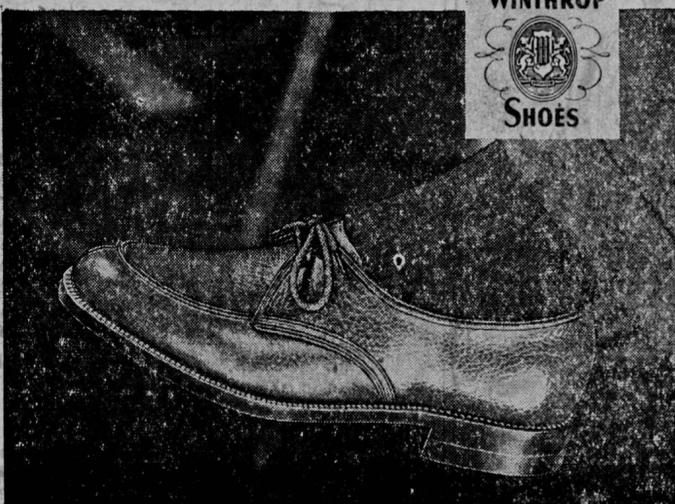
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# Soft Feminine Lines Stressed By 1954 Dress Designers

1954 fashions have placed femininity at a premium. The prettiest and most attractive styles seen in Iowa City stores and in the designer's show room feature soft, graceful lines.

Regardless of the occasion, party dresses and sport outfits

fitting design, the seams are unbroken from the shoulders to the hemline.

A gray pinstriped woolen dress with sleeves ending just below the elbow is practical and equally fashionable. Heavy black braid is sewn around the tiny mandarin collar and down the front of the dress to conceal the

jacket and the deep cuffs. The jacket fits snugly over the hips. There is a pleat in the back of the pencil-slim skirt. A fat-



are styled with an eye to the figure type for which they are designed.

Charcoal and flannel have proven an overwhelming favorite in every coed's wardrobe.

Especially attractive in dark gray flannel is a two-piece dress that buttons from collar to hem. Tucks extend from the yoke of the blouse and continue down the skirt front.

This sleeveless blouse can be worn with a long sleeved cotton blouse if desired. The narrow peplum is worn with a small



leather belt and a round collar is featured.

The "mix and match" craze has carried over into the date dresses this season.

Particularly striking is a white felt circular skirt with narrow black stripes running vertically. Worn with a black velvet scoop neck blouse and a wide black sash at the waist, the dress combines unusual materials and a distinct design.

For those in-between occasions, the princess style dress has proven outstanding. A form-



zipper. Tiny white cuffs are also outlined in braid.

Corduroy is a favored stand-by and combined with leather, it finds a new place in the coed's wardrobe.

Black and white prove smart contrast in a black sheath corduroy dress that has a straight skirt and a round, jewel neckline. A wide, white leather belt matches the full jacket worn over the dress. The jacket has raglan sleeves. Black cord facing is sewn down the front of the jacket and on the cuffs.

Black always is tops for fall wear. A black-two-piece dress of fine wool features a huge shawl collar and three-quarter length sleeves. An unusual note is the staggered buttons on the

feta lining in this dress helps to hold its shape.

The favorite campus style continues to be the wool skirt and sweater. Gaining new popularity this year is a box-pleated skirt with varying stripes of gold, rust, black and gray. It is topped with a long-sleeved pull-over beige sweater and a wide gold belt. Worn with a heavy wool shrug, it is versatile and becoming.

# New Fashions Now Designed To Fit Figure

This winter there are four main dress styles: the full skirted gown, the sheath dress, the 1954 version of the 1920 lowered waist, and the princess style.

For a tall, slender woman the full skirted gown is best. The fullness at the waist cuts the height and does away with the "under-fed" look.

The sheath dress is best on a slender, medium-tall woman, or a slender, short one. The clean-cut, unbroken lines of this style add height.

The low-waisted, 1920-type gown can be worn by very few women. The low waist adds height and accentuates the hip-line, while minimizing the bust-line for women who are fairly short, narrow-hipped and small-busted.

The princess style has slenderizing, lengthening lines. It is ideal for a medium-tall, not-too-thin woman. Its lack of pleats and bulky lines slim a thick waistline.

Skirts, too, come in four basic styles this year. They are gathered, box or accordion pleated, straight and circular.

The gathered skirt has been popular for several years with tall, thin women.

The pleated skirt is ideal for the average height, medium weight woman and the short thin woman.

The straight narrow skirt is best for the plump woman, and should be avoided by her willowy sisters.

The circular skirt, with its lack of bulk over waist and stomach, is ideal for a heavier woman. This style is good on every figure type except the very short.

## TOMATO SALAD

Slice a tomato crosswise; spread slices with creamed cottage cheese and press slices back into tomato shape. Serve on salad greens with mayonnaise or French dressing. If desired the cottage cheese may be seasoned with finely-grated onion.

# Jumpers Highlight Coed's Winter Costumes

Jumpers staged a big comeback this season after too many years of relative obscurity. Heavy wool jumpers in many dark shades are extremely popular, along with the many beautiful tweeds and nubby wools. Brilliant felts in reds, aquas, and gray with their full, circular skirts flatter every coed. Two crinoline petticoats of matching or contrasting color give these elegant fashions a flowing fullness.

complete with stiff collar, a pin at the throat and matching, oversize cuff links.

The variety in necklines makes it easy to match almost any blouse, sweater or shirt to create a perfect outfit. A rounded scoop neck, a square sailor neck, a V-neck, and an oval almost off the shoulder are a few of the necklines which have achieved the most popularity.

## Pastel Sweaters

Almost any pastel sweater goes with these various-colored outfits, and bright red and black accent well the different shades of gray. The dark shades of tweed and nubby wools always look most impressive with a starched white blouse.

## Narrow Skirt

In contrast to the full skirted, flared jumpers is the jumper with the narrow pencil-slim skirt with a distinct man-tailored look. These go especially well with a man-style shirtwaist,



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1954 MEOB (Most Eligible Bachelor on Campus) Bob Doerr, A4, Sioux City, models casual class and date wear. Grey trousers, white, open-neck shirt, and long-sleeve charcoal grey pullover are just what the well-dressed college man is wearing around SU's campus.

**Men's Casual Styles Feature Jackets, Slacks and Shirts**

Cords and levis may always be popular for college men who put comfort above all else, but for appearance there is nothing like freshly-pressed trousers and a sports shirt.

It's smart to have a wardrobe of slacks, and the most style-important tones are medium grey, charcoal, black coal and brown coal.

**Buttoned Collars**  
Buttoned-down and wide-spread collars, in broadcloth and oxford, run neck-and-neck for campus wear. New shirts have ingenious collar constructions that let them serve as dress or sport shirts. Most popular shirt fabrics are wool, cotton and man-made fibers.

**Tie Contrast**  
Observe the rule of contrast between tie and clothes when donning sportswear. If the shirt and the jacket is boldly patterned and colored, choose a plain colored tie. Knits are good, as are wools. For a brighter touch, wear rough-textured ties in glens and other plaids.

Sport coats are increasing in wardrobe importance, and well-dressed men can choose from the widest-ever array of new fabrics, colors and styles. Leading are the ticket pocket, side vent and patch pocket, center vent models.

**Sport Coats**  
Now presented are many new sport coat tweeds, such as moss-finish tweed, lambs wool blended with silk, new imported tweeds and silk and wool Scotland loomed tweeds. The all-time favorite, hand-needled edge camel jacket, is given darker, richer shades. New colors are blue coal, black coal, brown coal and charcoal.

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their own. Pick hose that blend with the whole ensemble and that are sturdy enough for campus wear.

The casual, slip-on shoe keeps mounting in popularity. Brown and black moccasins lead in favor, with the tasseled type winning wider acceptance. Suedes and suedes-combined-with-leather are good for wear with jackets and slacks.

It's doubtful if sweaters will ever go out of style. Long sleeve and sleeveless pullovers to go with open-necked shirts always mark a college man.

For those who want every phase of their outfits to match, pipes are now available in colors. Most popular is the black stem with the white bowl.

Also popular are dark brown wood pipes, light brown and honey yellow.

**Fall Suits Feature Bulkless Shoulders Narrow Lapels**

The great majority of fashion leaders now prefer two or three-button single breasted suit jackets with narrow lapels, bulkless comfortable shoulders, broad flat chest, long straight lines and center or side vents. A few stylish men, who always want to wear the new things first, are giving a nod to the two-button peak lapel model.

**Pocket Flaps**  
Pocket flaps which can be worn in or out add a great deal of smartness to any garment, especially new suits in solid tone dot and dash decorations or neat and narrow striped coal-tone worsteds. Additional narrow flap ticket pockets are also in high favor. Patch pockets are still very correct on casual fabrics such as tweeds, shetlands and solid-tone flannels.

**Trousers**  
The trend toward casual ease dictates comfortable trousers with narrow waistband, the low-set belt loops (just wide enough for smart narrow belts), and deep fold pleats.

The newest trend in ties is toward narrower shapes and neater designs. Light grounds are smart if worn with dark clothes. Contrast the pattern of the tie with the suit. They are now sold in matched sets of neckties and socks, with identical patterns. Hand knitted ties are also very smart looking.

**Small Collars**  
For business wear, there is a growing favor for smaller, shorter collars to be worn with pins—with but little lessening in favor for widespread collars and the button-down type. There has been a notable decrease in the fad for French cuffs but they are still popular and attractive.

Be just as particular about the model of your topcoat as you are about your suit . . . watch the way the collar hugs your neck, the sweep of the coat, and its ease and balance.

If you want added warmth for colder days, select your topper with the zip-in-and-out soft wool lining.

Tweeds, Shetland-type and gabardines in the raglan model lead in popularity on most campuses. Tailors agree that trousers will retain their crease longer if suspenders are worn rather than belts. Suspended trousers also bag less and give a neat look.

(Thanks is expressed to Bremer's and Varsity-Town clothes for their suggestions and aid in assembling news of 1954 fashions for men.)

**Fall Jacket of Gold Suede**



(Daily Iowan Photo by Jerry Mosey)

**SOMETHING NEW IN HIGH-FASHION sportswear is the gold suede jacket worn by Don Lubin, D1, Iowa City. Custom-made, the jacket has large patch pockets, long lapels. It is equally as attractive with brown or grey-black trousers. A sweater or vest adds just enough to make this a particularly smart outfit.**

**Versatile Wardrobe Needs Many Topcoats**

A well-dressed man should assemble a topcoat wardrobe because no one topcoat properly serves all occasions.

Start with a stylish gabardine as it is likely to be worn most often, in all seasons. A rugged, casual tweed is ideal for

general wear. For dress-up and business affairs, wear a flap pocket, hand-needled edge double breasted hunt club camel topper. All these types, gabardines, tweeds, Venetians and camels, are smartest in rich dark coal-tones.



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When men's shirts began to feature French cuffs, cufflinks became a necessity. With the broad use of cufflinks also came the need for matching jewelry—tie clasps, belt buckles, key chains.

This year, French cuffs are no longer the fad. But the jewelry fad they brought with them has stayed on.

**Cuff Links**  
For those who still can use cuff-links, there is a large variety on the market at prices considerably lower than last year. To match those charcoal gray suits, there are silver, hand-crafted cufflinks, some with several tiers, or in three-dimensions.

Copper and bronze make excellent accessories for a charcoal suit.

**Gold Finish**  
For extreme dress wear, gold or gold finish cufflinks made the grade this year as they always will.

Matching tie clasps can almost always be purchased with links. They add a decorative touch in addition to aiding good grooming.

**Key Chains**  
Jewelry does not stop there. This year key chains are increasing in use by college men. It's a convenient way to hold on to your key and, with a fob or fraternity key hooked on, a chain will give a note of distinction.

For those who prefer belts to suspenders, buckles can be purchased to match other jewelry. They're now made in all metals, with many shapes and designs.

**College Men Prefer Midnight Blue Tuxedos**

With winter coming up shortly, formals too will be putting in an appearance. What should the well-dressed man wear to those after-six functions of informal nature that specify "black tie"?

The single-breasted, shawl collar, midnight blue tuxedo is worn by most well dressed men today. However the double-breasted tuxedo is still correct.

A cummerbund is now worn instead of a waistcoat and adds smartness to a single-breasted dinner jacket. Wear a color to match the tie. Fancy cummerbunds are also proper.

The trousers match the jacket, and the stripe down the side of the trousers, matches the facing of the jacket.

Shirts should be plain or pleated of pique in birdseye or

stripe. The attached collar model affords greater comfort and better appearance.

Black or midnight blue tie in the narrower, longer shape now is more popular. The maroon tie is seen only for country wear or at resorts or stag affairs. But by all means, if a cummerbund is worn, the tie should match it. Black silk, lisle or wool hose, flat ribbed, and black patent leather or calf oxford shoes are proper. Gloves should be white or grey mocha.

For semi-formal wear with a tux, choose a plain blue coat . . . it's perfect. However, your natural camel's hair topper will serve almost as well.

As for jewelry, dark pearl, gold or colored stone links and studs are just right.

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## Coeds Choose Shoes For Style, Adaptivity

The SUI coed knows that she must put her "best foot forward" at all times. For this reason she chooses her shoe and purse accessories with comfort, style and adaptivity in mind.

A casual campus shoe which is a perennial favorite is the loafer. Back this season in a variety of colors which includes charcoal, chestnut, butternut, rose and black, the suede loafer has gained popularity. The same style also is shown in smooth leather, and is shown decorated with stitching and nailhead trim.

### Shell Moccasin

Newest note in the shoe fashion picture is the shell moccasin worn with knee length socks and Bermuda shorts. It can also be worn as a dress flat and comes in red, navy and black. Styles include smooth leather and suede, with or without a tiny bow.

Saddle shoes in blue, black and brown suede contrast also are popular. Leather or suede oxfords reappear in honey, brown, and black. Shag ties and fringed effects decorate many of the oxford type shoes.

### Leather Purses

Purse complements will bring compliments if they are chosen carefully. Leather shoulder bags in almost every color and shape are practical as well as pretty. Smaller clutch-type purses are also current favorites in faulle, suede and leather. These are usually purchased with specific shoes in mind in order to complete the matched accessory picture.

Dressy afternoon and evening footwear emphasizes the trend toward femininity, definitely this season's "new look." Even the basic black suede or calf pump has been slimmed, shaped and narrowed. French heels are comfortable and flattering in the pump style.

### Porcelain Calf

Newest look in dress shoes comes in glowing porcelain calf appropriately named black, blue and copper pearl. These new colors are also featured with matching shell trim in open-toed styles. Clutch purses in identical colors makes this set a welcome addition to any coed's wardrobe.

Alligator, lizard and cobra shoes and matching purses are colorful accents when keyed to autumn and winter wool dresses and suits. Avocado, red, navy and green are popular and basic reptile shoe shades.

Durable calf heels in buttery natural and burnished browns even add spice to last year's suit. Teamed with a matching tote bag it is the smart combination for almost all dress occasions.

### Jeweled Trims

Formals and cocktail dresses will be glamorized this season with the addition of evening shoes trimmed in pearls, rhinestones and silver nailheads. Bows and straps also adorn the foot in velvet, suede, satin and porcelain calf.

Open-toed and backless styles with narrowed heels make waltzing or walking a jeweled pleasure. Evening bags in brocade, sequins, velvet and gold or sil-

ver also add glitter to the evening.

### Care of Shoes

Careful care of shoes is a very important part of every young lady's routine. People can often judge by looking at your feet just what kind of a person you are. Neatly kept and nice looking shoes always make a good impression. Suede shoes are probably the hardest to keep clean.

A thorough brushing with a suede brush or a fine sponge followed by the application of suede-renewer make your shoes as tidy as new. Saddles and other school shoes should be polished daily to keep them trim. And, girls, be careful not to let the heels of your shoes get run-down. Keep cleats on them or keep them fixed because nothing looks worse.

## Jewels Featured On Colorful Hats

The most wanted hat styles for fall include the beret, breton, pillbox, pixie, profile, and cap. Supplementing these are the beehive, cloche, bloused crown picture hat, and chignon hat.

The pillbox is featured with a new forward slant. A wisp of a tie veiling and a sparkle of rhinestones add lustre to the flattering pillbox. Large flowers, ribbons, feathers and quills also are spotlighted on these small, pert creations.

Hand sewn sequins and tiny beads halo the crown of tiny shells and caps. These quaint hats can be purchased in jewel colors of amethyst, sapphire, opalescent, aquamarine or pink quartz.

### Picture Hats

The bloused crown picture hat, an elegant and dramatic creation, is being shown with dresses and suits. Possibly a little elaborate for most college women, it is fashionable for fall and winter wear. It is frequently veiled with feathers or other types of fringe.

The wool jersey turban is an inexpensive, well tucked hat that hugs the head and hides the hair. It is new and neat. With a plain outfit a multicolored turban can be worn.

### Beehive Style

Chignon hats that sheathe the head like a sleek, molded hair-do are stunning on an older woman. The cloche is similar but suited for college women.

The beehive is another hat that covers most of the head. Popular in velour and velvet, this is a good suit and coat hat.

There are a multitude of new colors in fall and winter hats. Some of the newer shades include hyacinth blue, moss green, coffee, peacock, cornflower, cloud white, shrimp, cognac, Ming gold, emerald, mauve pink, olive green and charcoal.

Featured trims on hats are feathers, glittery jewels, tailored self trims and brightly colored strands of yarn.

## Cotton Is Worn Year Around



(Daily Iowan Photo by Jerry Mesoy)  
ALLEN WELLS, N3, Omaha, Neb., models her favorite cocktail dress of white cotton. Silver and black threads embroidered into the material give it a quilted effect. Black velvet straps and a tucked bodice top off the full skirt. Miss Wells has chosen black velvet strapped shoes to complete the simplicity effect. The dress can be worn year around.

## Rope Necklaces Are Featured for Fall

Rope necklaces probably are the one single piece of neck jewelry that has risen to campus-wide popularity this fall. Because they can be worn in a variety of ways and be purchased in a number of colors they are versatile and therefore

practical. Pearl ropes are popular but the bead ropes seem to be more in demand. The bead variety can be purchased in dull or shiny hues in almost a countless number of colors.

## Collars, Scarves Adorn Necklines Of Fall Fashions

"What should I wear around my neck?" How many times have you asked your roommate that question?

Whether it is a sweater, a dress or a strapless formal, what you wear at the neckline can often help to make the outfit more attractive.

Collars are popular to wear with sweaters and skirts. A crisp, white collar sets off any plain sweater. They are made of cotton, velvet, nylon, wool, fur, corduroy, felt and leather. Striped, plaid, checked and print collars look nice with the appropriate skirt and sweater. Any number of plain shades also may be worn.

Scarves also may be worn to brighten up a plain sweater. Silk scarves in plain colors or prints may be worn with dresses and blouses, too.

Pearl, silver, and gold chokers are the most common jewelry worn with sweaters, and they frequently adorn dresses with the appropriate necklines. Chokers are now being made in leather, imitation reptile skins, plastic, wood and other new materials for jewelry.

### TASTE TEASER

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## Pony Tail, Italian Bob Are Still Popular Hair Styles

The SUI coed of 1954 has several hair styles from which to choose in deciding upon the one best suited to her.

The favorite styles on campus this fall appear to be the "ducktail," the "Hepburn," the Italian boy cut, and the "pony tail," in that order of popularity.

The "ducktail" assumes a variety of styles, as some come to a point in the back whereas others are more shaped to the

head. Also, the sides may or may not be waved towards the back of the head.

In describing the "Hepburn" cut, about all that can be said is that a slightly "shaggy" effect is what is desired. This does not mean that the hair is unruly or wild looking. It is a very short haircut with a slight curl around the face. The hair usually is cut at slightly different lengths and

the bangs, if worn, are curly. The Italian boy cut looks somewhat as the name implies. The hair is fluffed out slightly around the face. The back is again very short.

The ponytail is in many ways the easiest of these styles to arrange, as the hair is simply brought straight back and fastened with a barette made especially for ponytails.



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