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The Weather

Partly cloudy and warmer today, high 35 to 40. Saturday partly cloudy and a little warmer.

3d Censure Count Passes, 67-22

Pope Suffers Lapse; World Prayers Urged

VATICAN CITY, (Friday) (AP) — Pope Pius XII has suffered a severe collapse, with a weakening of the heart that has served him through 55 years of priesthood. Early Friday there was grave anxiety for his life. Through the night, Romans gathered in St. Peter's Square and knelt to pray for recovery of the Pope.

Asks For Prayers

The Vatican's vicar general, Clement Cardinal Micara, urged the world's 425 million Roman Catholics to join in the prayers. Members of the Pope's family, the Pacellis, were near his bedside.

Dr. Riccardo Galeazzi-Lisi, physician to the 78-year-old pontiff, made emergency X-rays and called in a surgeon for consultation.

Recurrence of Illness

This illness—starting as a recurrence of the gastritis and hiccupping that sapped the Pope's strength last winter—became serious last weekend. His collapse Thursday weakened his heart, and there also was an indication that his condition was aggravated by an ulcer.

He was extremely weak and had been unable to take any food by mouth for several days. His physician Thursday afternoon described the Pope as conscious and completely lucid. But apparently he was unconscious for a time after his collapse.

Situation Changed

At midnight, Msgr. Angelo Dell'Acqua, substitute secretary of state, announced "The situation is unchanged. There is nothing new."

But highly placed sources made it clear the Pope's condition was indeed serious. Cardinal Micara announced the Pope would be unable to attend the closing ceremony of the Marian year, to be held Dec. 8 in Rome's Basilica of St. Mary Major.

Hope For Recovery

Rome's Mayor Salvatore Rebecchini interrupted a session of the City Council to express the wish for preservation of the Pope's life.

The entire Council, including Communists, stood in hushed silence as the mayor spoke.

From Washington, President Eisenhower also expressed hope for Pius' speedy recovery.

A Loose Goose, Cows on Prowl Harass Police

A loose on the loose and three cows on the prowl livened things up for Iowa City police Thursday.

Early Thursday they were called to remove two cows from the middle of Rochester ave. Later in the day, highway patrolmen J. L. Smith and Paul Foster found an 800-pound heifer loose on highway 261 and put it behind fences.

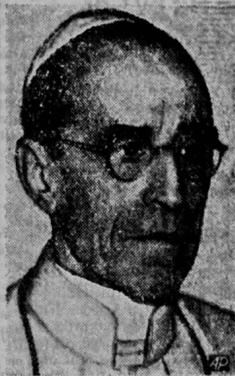
Late Thursday night a call to the Iowa City police department told of an escaped goose running loose on Park rd. City police finally contained the goose.

"It must be 'Be Kind to Dumb Animals Week' in Iowa City," commented Smith.

STUDENTS!



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Iowa City Stores
Before Christmas Vacation.



Pope Pius XII
Suffers Collapse

If Pope Dies

ROME (AP) — Who would succeed Pope Pius XII in the event of his death?

The College of Cardinals, now numbering 64, would make the decision.

For the first time in 600 years Italians are not a majority in the College of Cardinals, but it is generally thought here another Italian most likely would be chosen.

Italians sometimes mentioned as possibilities for the papacy have included Msgr. Giovanni Battista Montini, Archbishop-designate of Milan; Marcello Mimmi, Archbishop of Naples; Giacomo Lercaro, Archbishop of Bologna; Erresto Ruffini, Archbishop of Palermo; Giuseppe Siri, Archbishop of Genoa; and Msgr. Domenico Tardini, a pro-secretary of state at the Vatican.

Gregory Peter Cardinal Agagianian, Patriarch of Armenia, French-born Eugene Cardinal Tisserant, and the Australian Archbishop Norman Thomas Gilroy have been mentioned as possible choices from abroad.

Second Orchestra Concert Features Violinist Ferrell

By Tom Dunk
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

Violinist John Ferrell was featured soloist Thursday night as the SUI symphony orchestra gave its second concert of the 1954-55 season.

Ferrell, an instructor in the music department, performed the solo portion of Ernest Chausson's "Poeme," the third composition on the program.

Approximately 500 attended the concert in the main lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union.

The concert opened with a performance of Handel's "Suite from the Water Music" as arranged by Sir Hamilton Harty. The suite consisted of six of the original 20 pieces composed by Handel, and ends with "Allegro Deciso," reminiscent of Handel's famous "Hallelujah Chorus."

The "Water Music," originally composed by Handel for George I of England, was first performed in July, 1717 by 50 musicians in a barge who accompanied the king's entourage from Whitehall to Chelsea.

The "Water Music" was followed by "Matthias Der Maier" (Matthias the Painter), Paul Hindemith's musical portrait of a famous 16th century work of art, Matthias Grunewald's Isenheim altar piece.

The concert closed with Zoltan Kodaly's "Dances from Galanta," an animated composition based upon the music of a gypsy band which lived in the small Hungarian town of Galanta in the late 1800's.

The symphony orchestra is under the direction of James Dixon. The next concert will be the SUI chorus and symphony orchestra's Christmas concert Wednesday, Dec. 15.

Formosa Pact Signed By U.S., China

WASHINGTON (AP) — United States and Nationalist China Thursday signed a mutual security treaty in which the U.S. pledged that it would consider an attack on Formosa "dangerous to its own peace and safety."

The pact which will last indefinitely, was signed by Secretary of State John Foster Dulles for the U.S. and by Foreign Minister George Yeh of the Republic of China.

The key position in the text, which the state department released after it was signed, says: "Each party recognizes that an armed attack in the west Pacific area directed against the territories of either of the parties would be dangerous to its own peace and safety and declares it would act to meet the common danger in accordance with its constitutional processes."

Dulles said Wednesday that in the case of extreme urgency he thought the President would have the power to order U.S. forces into action if Red China attacks Formosa after the treaty becomes effective. But if time permitted the President would go to congress.

The treaty made clear that the reference to territories covered Formosa and the nearby Pescadore islands and U.S. ruled islands in the western Pacific. The Republic of China granted and the U.S. accepted formally the right to base land, air and sea forces in or about Formosa and the Pescadores.

The U.S. has been attempting to discourage Nationalist China from attacking the Communist-held mainland. A purpose of the treaty is to help stabilize the Formosa region.

Lodge To Ask UN Action in 'Spy' Case

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. announced Thursday the United States will request the UN to move for the release of 11 American aviators sentenced to jail as spies in Red China. Lodge said he is confident the United States will get support here.

The chief American delegate to the UN rushed from conferences at the state department to a meeting of the 16 UN members who fought the Reds in Korea and then told newsmen:

"Great concern was expressed by all present at the fate of the 11 aviators and no doubt action will be taken by the United Nations. . . .

"This organization can't go on if it does not stand by people who go to bat for it when it gets into trouble."

7 Red States Sign Armament Pledge

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union and seven Eastern European Communist states Thursday night signed a pledge to pool their armed forces and put them under a joint command if the Western Powers ratify the Paris agreements to rearm West Germany.

Premier Georgi Malenkov and top members of the Soviet government attended the ceremony in the Kremlin. The signing wound up a four-day security conference called by the Russians to counter the West's defensive alliance, the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, with an Eastern version of NATO.

Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov signed for the Soviet Union. The other nations committed by the signatures of their chief delegates are East Germany, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Hungary, Romania, Bulgaria and Albania.



SEN. JOSEPH MCCARTHY (R-Wis.) arrives with his wife Jean Thursday at the senate to hear his colleagues censure him in a roll call vote.

Miss SUI To Reign At 'Winter Fantasia'

A parade of convertibles carrying 21 Miss SUI hopefuls through Iowa City streets Thursday night capped a week of campaigning directed at the male population of SUI.

Miss SUI, to be elected today in an all-male vote, will be presented formally tonight at the Winter Fantasia dance in the Iowa Memorial Union.

Voting places will be maintained today in the Field House, University hall, Schaefer hall, and in the lobby of the Union. Queen To Receive Watch The winner will compete in the Big Ten beauty contest later this month. She will also be presented with a watch valued at \$125, engraved "Miss SUI, 1954," contributed by Schaefer's Jewelry in Cedar Rapids.

The campaigns devised by the co-eds to woo voters to their candidates were built around publicity themes taken from popular songs, and supplemented by gimmicks and gadgets that resembled the recent actions of political hucksters.

Men found themselves besieged by women wanting to light their cigarettes, give them free smokes, boutonniere, all day suckers, balloons, and campaign cards.

They were served schooners of beer by bartenders wearing campaign slogan decorated aprons. They were entertained on street corners by all girl quartets and combos.

Store Windows Decorated They walked by store windows decorated with posters and pictures of the pretty candidates.

The effort to "get out the vote" was embellished with serenades, sound truck messages, cars covered with signs, slogans and pictures, and even space hats.

Paul Hagenson, A3, Clinton, who coordinated the campaigning, said that the activity was more vigorous this year than last, and "we're hoping for a big vote." He commented that even in the heat of the competition "the gals complied pretty closely with the regulations governing campaigning."

The candidates for the 1954-55 Miss SUI title, listed with their sponsoring unit and publicity theme song, are:

Candidates Listed
Jeb Ausberger, N2, Jefferson, Alpha Xi Delta, "Smile"; Phyllis

Beer-Buying Minors Arrested in Tavern

Three SUI students were arrested Thursday evening in the Hawk's Nest tavern on charges of purchasing and consuming beer as minors.

The three are: Wayne Pritchard, A1, Des Moines, 17; William Filter, A1, Dubuque, 18; and Thomas Wagner, A3, Grafton, 20. They were picked up while an Iowa City policeman was making a routine check.

No charges have been filed against the Hawk's Nest or the bartender. The three were released pending trial.

Back Policy On Formosa

Does this house approve of the United States policy with respect to Formosa?" was the topic for discussion in a symposium-debate Thursday evening in the senate chamber of Old Capitol.

Prof. George Mosse of the SUI history department presided over the meeting in which SUI was host to Purdue University.

The four speakers seemed to be in agreement on the basic United States policy. Dr. Mosse summed up the evening's discussion by stating that there was little disagreement between the participants and that they had advocated no fundamental change in policy.

Representing SUI were Sandra Swengel, A1, Muscatine, and David Foster, L1, Sheffield. Paul Melichas and Sam Evans represented Purdue.

Each of the four speakers were given ten minutes to present their views on the subject. The audience was then given an opportunity to question the speakers on the views presented.

CORRECTION
Iowa City stores will remain open until 9 p.m. Dec. 4, 6, 11, 13, 15, 20, 22, 23, for the convenience of Christmas shoppers. It was erroneously reported in Tuesday's Iowan that the stores would be open every Monday, Wednesday, and Saturday night until Christmas.

Senators Get Tired, Snappy During Debate

By Arthur Edson
WASHINGTON (AP) — No doubt about it, a senate session like Thursday is a strain on tempers.

The main business was whether to censure Sen. Joe McCarthy. But there also was minor squabbling over such items as what time is it? When do we eat?

The question of time came up during the first major speech of the day, by Sen. William E. Jenner (R-Ind.).

Jenner was in full swing when Sen. Thomas Kuchel (R-Calif.), who was presiding, called "Time."

Jenner was aghast. "I was looking at the clock," he said, "and I started talking at eight minutes after."

"The chair reiterates that the senator's time is up," Kuchel said.

Jenner was given time to go on anyway, and again he was interrupted, this time by Vice President Richard M. Nixon who had taken over the gavel.

An error was made in compiling the time, Nixon told Jenner. "The senator has 10 minutes remaining."

Majority leader Sen. William F. Knowland of California, then said this would be a good time to knock off for lunch.

Immediately Sen. Styles Bridges (R-N.H.) and Sen. George Malone (Nev.) objected. Bridges said he had a speech to make. Malone said he also had a speech to make and, in this place you never know when you are going to eat.

So Knowland withdrew his lunch request, and Bridges began to talk.

So if you're wondering what to wish your senator for Christmas you might wish him a nice long rest over the holidays. He needs it.

Panacea Postponed By Student Council

SUI will not have a Panacea production this year, it was announced by Barbara Oliver, A3, Des Moines, chairman of Panacea board, at a Student Council meeting Thursday night.

The council approved a suggestion by Miss Oliver that a script, directors and cast be selected in the spring. Presentation would then be early in the second semester next year.

In other council business, Jim Kaster, E3, Washington, was approved as men's orientation chairman for 1955.

The council voted to submit an application to the National Student association for the national convention to be held in Iowa City next summer. This motion is subject to approval of the department of maintenance and operation.

Candidates, Convertibles and Coats



ALONG FRATERNITY ROW goes the parade of 22 candidates for the Miss SUI title which made the rounds of the campus Thursday evening in the final night of campaigning. The motorcade assembled in front of Currier hall at 7:30 p.m., wound its way past the men's residences, and disbanded at the Quadrangle. Voting for Miss SUI will take place today.

Senate Drops Abuse Of Zwicker Count

By Ed Creagh
WASHINGTON (AP) — The senate voted official condemnation of Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy's conduct on two counts Thursday by a 67-22 vote, but refused to censure him for a "denunciation" of Brig. Gen. Ralph W. Zwicker.

In a tense, hushed finale to months of blazing controversy, the senate completed its sole item of business at a four-week extraordinary session by declaring:

1. The Wisconsin Republican's failure to help a 1951-52 investigating subcommittee, and his "abuse" of the group's members, are "condemned" on the ground they obstructed "the constitutional processes of the senate."

2. McCarthy's "Communist handmaiden" and other charges against the Watkins committee, which recommended censure for him, likewise are "heresy condemned."

Zwicker Count Dropped
But another count—abuse of Zwicker when the general appeared before McCarthy's investigations subcommittee last February—never even came to a

vote. By a 64-23 margin, the senate voted to rebuke McCarthy for his attack on the senate committee that recommended his censure. Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper (R-Iowa) voted against condemning McCarthy. For a roll call of the senate vote, see page seven.

Finally after rebuking one of its own members for the fourth time in American history, the senate adjourned until Jan. 5.

McCarthy, his injured arm in a sling, came into the chamber when the final vote was in progress.

Flanders Votes 'Aye'
He paused at the center rear door, then walked slowly behind the last row of seats just as the man who started the censure move, 74-year-old Sen. Ralph Flanders (R-Vt.), sang out a firm "aye."

Grimacing, McCarthy laid a hand on Flanders' shoulder with a sort of let-by-gones-be-by-gones air. Flanders looked up, shook a forefinger at McCarthy and, his expression unsmiling, said something inaudible from the galleries.

McCarthy took his seat then, voted "present" rather than "aye" or "no" when his name was called, and was deep in a conversation with Sen. Homer Ferguson (R-Mich.), who had voted against him, when the final tally was announced. McCarthy didn't even look up.

'Circus Over'
Later McCarthy told newsmen he was "very happy to get this circus over."

"I don't feel any different than I did last night," he said. He had referred to the senate proceedings last night as "a foul job."

"I am very happy to get back to the job of digging Communists out of the government. It will get under way officially again on Monday after 10 months of inaction."

Noting that the senate resolution about his conduct used the word "condemned" instead of "censure," a reporter asked McCarthy if he thought he had been censured.

"I wouldn't say it was a vote of confidence," he replied.

To Continue
The senator was asked if he planned to continue "rough" tactics in future investigations and, if he did, if he expected he would be censured again.

"As long as I continue to dig Communists out of the government I'll be subjected to criticism and investigations," he replied. "There have been five already and I expect there will be more."

McCarthy was asked if there was anything to reports that he might break away from the Republican party to form an independent organization.

"There's nothing to it," he shot

McCarthy—
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editorials

Practicing and Preaching—

The U. S. Military academy appears not to be practicing what it preaches to its future officers.

A basic lesson taught by military leaders is to investigate alternate plans of attack and future moves.

As followers of the news well know by now, several schools including the Army and Naval academies have refused to permit their students to debate a controversial subject.

Recently, West Point withdrew from the intercollegiate conference on world affairs which will be held at SUI today and Saturday.

In tactical problems, don't the cadets also look at the other side of the problem and determine the possible reaction of the enemy?

That goes back to Army practice of deciding alternative moves in order to better determine one's own decision.

It is reasonable that every debatable subject should be controversial. Or else, what is the purpose in debating it?

The question of whether the U. S. should extend diplomatic recognition to the Communist government of China is a subject which is appropriate for debate. The subject has been the object of discussion in the U. N. and in administration circles. No policy is so permanent that the administration has completely closed its mind on the matter.

If the subject is reasonable why has the military academy along with 22 other U.S. colleges, refused its debaters the freedom to argue the issue?

Perhaps the fear of controversial subjects has crept further into our educational system than we realize.

It is part of a philosophy today that even thoughtful analysis of a controversial subject is dangerous. That if you are associated with a controversial subject, in future years it might be held against you.

It is part of a philosophy that a subject which appears on the surface to be repugnant and dangerous, does not bear investigation but immediate repudiation.

Censure—Who Will It Affect?—

Joseph McCarthy, Thursday became the fourth senator in the history of the United States to be publicly rebuked by his colleagues — a figure which exceeds the number of Communists he has uncovered in the investigations which justifiably led to his being censured.

The action does not take from McCarthy any of his rights and privileges as a senator, but rather expresses the views of his fellow senators on their rebuked colleague's actions. A question which now arises is just what effect will the censure action have on the supporters of the junior senator from Wisconsin?

Undoubtedly the persons who have strongly supported McCarthy and his actions in the past will be incensed at the condemnation, and the senator will, in their minds, become more of a martyr than he is at present. To these individuals McCarthy's ridiculous and unfounded statement, "I am being censured because I dared to do the dishonorable thing in exposing Communists in the government," will serve as justification for their beliefs, and it is unlikely that their support of McCarthy and his methods will be lessened to any noticeable degree.

While his supporters maintain their opinions, those persons who are aware and understand the myth of McCarthy being our nation's "great Communist hunter," and have opposed the senator for his reckless abuse of his senatorial powers will be pleased with the decision and the censure action will further their condemnation of McCarthy and his methods.

It is then upon the citizens who have not quite decided whether or not McCarthy and his tactics are justified or subject to rebuke, that the censure approval will probably have the most marked effect. According to a recent Gallup poll, approximately 15 to 20 per cent of our citizens have not been convinced to either support or condemn McCarthy. The senate's wise decision, we believe, will offer a clearer understanding for these in the middle.

Although the undecided have been unable to agree on being anti or pro McCarthy, they have an understanding and a respect for their senate. And now their senate has, after carefully investigating and evaluating an overwhelming amount of evidence, taken the rare step of formally stating that one of its members has "obstructed our nation's constitutional processes," and has tended to bring the upper house of the country into "dishonor and disrepute."

McCarthy is, in our opinion, certainly guilty of these charges.

The vote was by no means close. McCarthy was censured by 67 of the senate's 96 members, including more than half of his own fellow party members.

To those who have been unaware of the threat that the Wisconsin senator has presented our Democratic processes; the many whom he has injured with his untrue, demagogic charges as well as the great loss of world prestige our country has suffered in allowing McCarthyism to spread its doctrine of fear and suspicion, these persons gaining the factual difference needed to have them oppose McCarthy.

If this result is attained, then McCarthy and his tactics will have suffered a momentous setback, and it is highly conceivable that the realization by those undecided persons will have a profound effect on the senator's political future.

It's Carnival Time—

Evidently our warning Thursday that the campaigning in the Miss SUI contest could "mushroom" into a carnival went for naught.

For Thursday, all aspects of a carnival atmosphere concerning the annual beauty pageant could be seen.

Lollipops, candy canes, parades in convertibles through the business district, signs, both on individuals and in windows — all were in evidence Thursday as SUI students created the most "bally-hooing" since the Homecoming parade. One campaigning manager even went so far as to hire a local advertising firm to broadcast her candidate's theme song throughout the lunch hour in the business district.

We realize that the title of Miss SUI means more to a woman than most men can realize. But it's doubtful that many men will be swayed from their first choice of a beauty candidate by a lollipop or candy cane.

We hope that the campaign managers and all concerned with the campaigns will think twice before the campus and Iowa City become Barnum and Bailey land.

Interpreting the News

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

Administration statements on Far Eastern policy have gone just about as far as possible now toward clearing up the United States attitude, but whether it will satisfy the "get tougher" demands of the Republican Senate faction led by Sen. William F. Knowland remained in doubt.

Secretary John Foster Dulles has now made two particularly lucid statements on the subject. As it stands, the United States will defend Formosa and the Pescadores if they are attacked.

Retaliation will be made to fit the grade of any aggression, with all-out attack on the mainland always remaining a possibility.

In other words, the Chinese Reds are put on notice that they cannot expect anything like the Manchurian "sanctuary" which they enjoyed during the Korean war as a part of Allied policy to keep the engagement strictly limited.

As for the Knowland suggestion for a naval blockade to force release of American prisoners by Peiping, Dulles clarified statements he and the President had made apparently ruling it out. It is something which might still be adopted if other measures fail, he said. But he and the President still are determined to avoid warlike moves.

Some other members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee immediately expressed approval of the new treaty with Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalists which implements the Formosa policy, but Knowland had no immediate comment.

One point the blockade advocates were expected to raise in the new congress, if indeed they do not do so now, is the possibility that a blockade could be conducted by the Chinese Nationalists if they were supplied with the ships necessary.

The Nationalists are actively promoting this idea behind the scenes, as against military estimates that even the United States would need British co-operation.

The pro-blockadeers may couple this idea, however, with their long-standing contention that primary enforcement of the blockade could begin by telling nations which receive American foreign aid to stop shipments on pain of losing it.

Meanwhile, the Nationalists are also expected to get renewed support from the blockade advocates for their contention that the forces they have prepared for a mainland invasion should not be publicly handcuffed by accepting American restraint.

Old Capitol Remembers

One Year Ago Today
Between 200 and 225 students registered for 1953-54 university parking permits, after an announcement that campus police would tag autos not bearing the new permits.

Five Years Ago Today
The SUI school of nursing became a college of nursing after over 50 years of service.

Ten Years Ago Today
Russian motorized troops broke through to within 47 miles of Budapest.

Twenty Years Ago Today
Repeal's first birthday found bootlegging still the government's biggest liquor law enforcement problem.

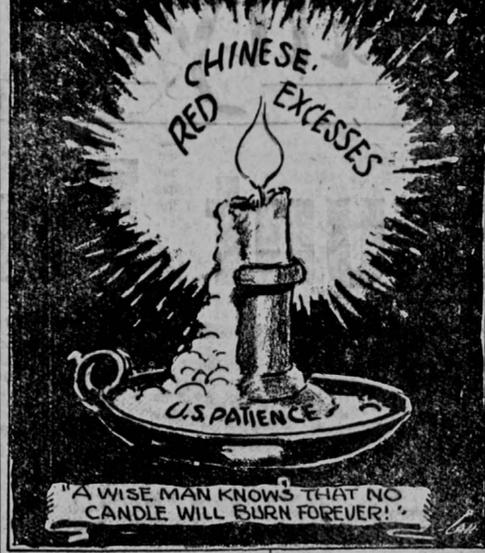
Boy, 10, Woman Hurt In Separate Mishaps

Minor injuries were suffered by two Iowa City residents in separate accidents at their homes.

James Dickerson, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Dickerson of 209 Koser ave., suffered a broken left arm when he reportedly fell approximately 14 feet from the rafters of the garage at his home Wednesday afternoon.

Lulu Oldtaker of 18 E. Burlington st., was taken to Mercy hospital Thursday morning after suffering a fractured left hip, in a fall at her home.

Ancient Philosopher Says:



Ticket Expense Leaves Iowa Demos in Debt

DES MOINES (AP)—The Democratic State Central committee's unsuccessful attempt to re-elect U.S. Sen. Guy M. Gillette and a state ticket cost about \$75,000 and left the committee \$17,500 in the red.

State Chairman Jake More so reported Thursday. He said the party would hold a \$25-a-plate fund raising dinner in Des Moines Dec. 16 to try to make up the deficit.

Addition of the Democratic total to the \$120,000 the Republican State Central committee reported Wednesday it spent, brought the 1954 campaign expense at the state headquarters level to about \$200,000. This doesn't count individual candidate expenditures.

The Republican expenditures set a record for that party. But the Democratic total was below that in some previous years.

The report More filed with the secretary of state's office Thursday showed that for the two-year period ended last Nov. 26 it received \$99,073, spent \$99,136. It did not set out separately the \$75,000 general election campaign cost, nor the \$17,000 deficit left by the campaign proper.

The report, filed on the last accounts, listed among receipts \$7,055 from a Democratic organization dinner. It also enumerated several dozen items from Jackson Day dinners ranging from \$25 up to \$1,200. These two sources accounted for all of the larger amounts received in single items.

The expenses reported included \$56,190 for campaign expenditures, \$16,777 for salaries, and \$8,300 for repayment of a loan.

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

- 8:00 Morning Chapel
- 8:15 News
- 8:30 History of the American West
- 8:45 The Bookshelf
- 9:00 Women's Feature
- 10:00 News
- 10:15 Kitchen Concert
- 11:00 Old Times and News
- 11:15 Family Album
- 11:30 Adventures in Research
- 11:45 This is Turkey
- 12:00 Rhythm Rambles
- 12:30 News
- 12:45 Sports Roundtable
- 1:00 Musical Charts
- 1:15 Exploring the News
- 2:10 Late 19th Century Music
- 3:00 Asia Report
- 3:30 News
- 3:45 Headlines in Chemistry
- 4:00 Hot Air Concert
- 4:30 Two Time
- 5:00 Children's Hour
- 5:30 News
- 5:45 Sportstime
- 6:00 The Dinner Hour
- 6:55 News
- 7:00 Concert Classics
- 7:30 French Music
- 8:30 Music You Want
- 9:30 American Ideals
- 9:45 News and Sports
- 10:00 Sign Off

Few Korean Vets Attend College

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The author conducted a nationwide survey on how the influx of Korean veterans is making itself felt on campus this fall and came up with the following.)

By Benjamin Fine
The New York Times
(Reprinted from the National Student Association News)
Not so many veterans of Korea are on the country's campuses this fall as college officials had expected. This group does not appear so bent on education as were the World War II veterans who swamped the colleges and universities. The new veterans comprise less than a tenth of the total enrollment.

The new academic year shows 245,000 Korea veterans enrolled in the institutions of higher education. Of this number, 50,000 are part-time students. About 3,000,000 veterans have been released from service since the GI Act, known as Public Law 550, became effective in June, 1950.

Factors That Cut Enrollment
Among reasons that have been advanced for the failure of the new crop of "peacetime" veterans to go to college is the present economy. It is easy for veterans to get jobs. About 80,000 service-men are being released monthly. They are readily absorbed into the national economy. After World War II many veterans accepted GI college benefits because they were afraid of unemployment. Moreover, they sought a college education to improve their prospects for better jobs.

Many of the present veterans are men who had been in service in World War II. Sam H. Coile of the education division of the Veterans Administration estimated that 1,000,000 of the 3,000,000 "new" veterans had seen service before and had probably taken advantage of the earlier GI Bill. Another reason for the dis-

appointing number of ex-service-men on the campuses is that many had been permitted to complete their college work by selective service deferment. Mr. Coile observed also that the army, navy and air force have Reserve Officers Training Corps whose members finish college before going into the service.

Even with the reduced number of veterans now in college, the cost to the government will be \$200,000,000 to \$225,000,000 a year.

In some quarters the method of payment is considered a major factor in keeping down the number of veterans at college.

The association of American Colleges, reporting a high dropout rate for Korea veterans because of financial problems, is campaigning for an amendment to the GI bill to increase educational benefits by \$30 a month which would go directly to the

Man Hit by Car Asks \$29,500

Orville Summerhays, 56, of Tiffin, filed suit Thursday for \$29,500 in damages after being hit by a car in Iowa City Oct. 4.

His petition, filed in Johnson county district court, charges that Peter M. Bennet, 18, an SUI student from Oskaloosa, in his car "violently and negligently ran into and against the plaintiff, severely injuring him."

According to his petition, Summerhays suffered a broken left leg, bruised right leg and bruised left arm with a chipped bone when he was hit while crossing Dubuque st. at Burlington.

Did It On Dare

Reprinted from
Christian Science Monitor
And now another portrait, this time a youthful one, which will not be bid in by the sponsors of those big whisky ads: The young Texas man arrested and charged with murdering his brother with a 35-caliber rifle. He did this, he told the sheriff, on a dare during a quarrel which followed nine hours of drinking.

SUI To Produce Animal-TV Program

Animals in the zoo will be the classroom subject of a television program produced by the State University of Iowa to be televised Friday over WOI-TV, Ames, at 10 a.m. as a part of the daily feature, "TV-Schooltime."

First-grade students in the studio classroom will compose the group mural of different animals found in a typical zoo. Under the guidance of Vern Thompson, art instructor in the University Elementary school, the sizes, textures, and patterns of different animals and other distinctive animal features will be emphasized.

GENERAL NOTICES

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However, Dr. Francis J. Brown of the American Council believes that if the nation's economic situation deteriorates and jobs are less plentiful the colleges may be swamped with students as they were in 1945-50.

Reports from 25 typical colleges and universities indicate that the veterans are now maintaining the high standards set by their older brothers of World War II, who won almost universal praise.

Typical of reports received from institutions is this comment from the University of Pennsylvania: "As a group, the Korean veterans are younger than were the veterans who entered college after World War II. Further, in the majority of instances, their studies were interrupted for a shorter period. As a result, they have experienced endless difficulty in becoming oriented."

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Man Hit by Car Asks \$29,500

Orville Summerhays, 56, of Tiffin, filed suit Thursday for \$29,500 in damages after being hit by a car in Iowa City Oct. 4.

His petition, filed in Johnson county district court, charges that Peter M. Bennet, 18, an SUI student from Oskaloosa, in his car "violently and negligently ran into and against the plaintiff, severely injuring him."

According to his petition, Summerhays suffered a broken left leg, bruised right leg and bruised left arm with a chipped bone when he was hit while crossing Dubuque st. at Burlington.

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First-grade students in the studio classroom will compose the group mural of different animals found in a typical zoo. Under the guidance of Vern Thompson, art instructor in the University Elementary school, the sizes, textures, and patterns of different animals and other distinctive animal features will be emphasized.

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UWA Plans Entertainment for Hospital

The University Women's Association will present a series of entertainment programs at the Veteran's hospital starting Saturday afternoon, according to Barbara Behrens, A4, Oelwein.

Miss Behrens, president of the group, said that 15 shows will be given during the remainder of the school year. Each variety-type program, lasting 45 minutes, will feature musical numbers, readings, and dancing.

Show Saturday
Saturday's show is to be engaged at 2 p.m. by women from Gamma Phi Beta and Kappa Kappa Gamma social sororities and Currier hall.

During the entire series, 8 to 20 undergraduate women will take part in each individual show.

Saturday's program will consist of a dance by Ellen Moody, A2, Cedar Rapids, Bonny Kutter, A2, Peru, Ill., Patricia Hafner, A2, Burlington, Jane Menard, A3, Sergeant Bluff, Sandra Johanssen, A1, Perry and Dorothy Dianne Daine, D1, Ames.

Modern Dance
Sue McBride, A4, Waterloo, Donna McMahon, A4, Ft. Dodge and Donna Schumann, A1, Waterloo will give a modern dance. Also in the program, Mary Jo Anderson, N2, and Sharen Holt, N2, both of Cedar Rapids, will do impersonations.

Two vocalists, Anna Jean Erickson, D1, Des Moines and Barbara Oliver, A3, Des Moines, will sing and Elizabeth Moore, A1, Dubuque, will present a reading.

Other Shows
Following the first presenta-

tion, Miss Behrens said, different shows will be given Dec. 11, in mid-January and each Saturday after the second week in February.

Shows will be given twice during the afternoon, according to Miss Behrens, once in each of two wards. The shows are part of a larger project at the hospital in which the association has been participating.

Phi Rho Sigma To Hold Dance Saturday Night

Phi Rho Sigma professional medical fraternity will hold a semi-formal Christmas dance Saturday from 8 p.m. to midnight at the chapter house, 117 Person st.

Bobbie Cotter and her orchestra will provide the music. The house will be decorated with a Christmas tree, mobiles, snowflakes, evergreen boughs and mistletoe. During intermission the freshman class members will present an original skit.

Arrangements for the party are being made by Gerald Elijah, M3, Glenwood; Don Kivlighn, M1, Sioux City; Bob Salseth, M2, Sioux City, and Bob Burgenstein, M4, Cedar Rapids. Chaperones will be Dr. S. J. Foman of the pediatrics department and Mrs. Foman, and Mrs. Irma Mahr, the fraternity's housemother.

Miss McCarron Engaged



Miss Therese McCarron

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. McCarron Dubuque, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Therese Marie, to Mr. Arion Edward Lampe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arion Lampe Sr. of Dubuque.

Miss McCarron, a graduate nurse, is employed at the Finley hospital in Dubuque. Her fiancé is a junior in the SUI dental college. He is affiliated with Delta Sigma Delta fraternity.

The couple plans to be married Dec. 27 at St. Columbkills church in Dubuque.

Luggage Sets or Pieces Are Good Christmas Gifts

Few gifts will please a man or woman more than luggage for his or her own personal use. This may be a single "starter" piece, or a completely matched set.

Whether he travels frequently or just occasionally a man instinctively appreciates a matched set of luggage. Good luggage not only adds to his prestige but helps keep clothing wrinkle-free when he must look his best.

Luggage should be selected to give the receiver every convenience. The two-suitcase bag is the most popular size but one, three and four-suitcase bags also are available.

Suitcase Bags
The suitcase bag is generally "soft-side," which means that the leather or other covering is drawn over a metal frame. "Hard-side" is used to describe a bag with the covering drawn over a solid box. This type often has a tray for suits instead of hangers which fasten to the body of the case.

Companion Case
Companion cases, which are used for a weekend trip or for accessories on a long trip, are smaller versions of the suitcase bag with no interior hardware. According to luggage retailers, the suitcase bag and the match-companion case are the luggage pieces most wanted by men. Usually these are either suntan or ginger in color, but there are various other colors, styles and coverings from which to choose.

Women's Choices
Because women of all ages are traveling more than ever, according to statistics, a luggage gift is both practical and luxurious. Most useful for women are the pullman or wardrobe, a weekender or overnight bag and a train box of fitted case for cosmetics.

The hatbox, the combination hat-and-shoe case, compartmented shoe bag and hanging garment carrier make popular additions if she already has some luggage.

A good thing to remember when deciding about style or color is that luggage should reflect the taste of the woman who is to use it. A great variety of coverings and colors, from one-piece molded styles to high-fashion toned leathers are available.

Luggage Accessories
To complete a travel "wardrobe," add such accessories as luggage covers if her suitcases will be subjected to untidy rough handling, tags to identify each piece as her own, or a set of wheels to fasten to the largest case for use when she is traveling on a budget or cannot find

a porter. Despite the fact that a brief case is considered to be almost exclusively a masculine accessory, it also is true that more of them are purchased by women as gifts, of course.

Style, capacity and over-all size are important factors to look for when buying a brief case.

Brief Case Styles
Styles differ for various uses. An underarm zipper folio with or without handles is ideal for the man who brings work home from school or from the office. The buckled brief case suits a lawyer's papers or salesman's sample literature. The hard-side attache and the brief bag are both considered tops for the man who travels.

Capacity is important in professions which require the carrying of much material. A student would need a roomy bag, whereas the man who carries a little more than a few folders or letters would be happier with a slim-styled case.

Consider Size
The over-all size should be considered from the view point of the general build of the man who will carry the brief case and the dimensions of the paper or literature he will put in it most of the time.

In the Shops I Saw...

By Jan Papke

Daily Iowan Ass'n Society Editor
... Brushless paint sets that contain ball point tubes of paint, the stamped fabric and instructions. There are four different kits—one contains eight dollies one has eight cocktail napkins, one has two dresser scarves and another two hand towels. Easy to do, the paint dries instantly and does not wash off. They sell for about \$3 a kit. Extra tubes sell for under 60 cents.

... A leather belt packet for golfers that carries seven tees, a magic eraser score pad that can be used many times and a pencil. Available for about \$2.

... Safin covered round jewelry boxes that double for an evening bag. Quilted designs decorate the top of the box. They sell for about \$6.

... Gold folding frames for photographs with a mother-of-pearl cover. They hold four photos about 2" high and 1 1/2" wide. Available for about \$2.50.

... Wool knit slippers that expand to fit any foot. Available in various colors with contrasting trim, there is one size for women and one size for children. About \$2.

... Manicure sets that contain hand lotion, hand soap, nail polish, polish remover, emery boards and cologne. They sell for about \$2.

... Musical powder boxes with angel figurines standing on the lid. They play various tunes and sell for about \$5.

... Overnight bags in plastic to use for slumber parties or quick overnight trips for about \$3. Lined in gay plaid rayon, the bags are red and brown.

... Cigarette lighters with a swivel base to make it easier to fill with lighter fluid and replace flints. Men's and women's styles from about \$6.50 to \$10.

... Kits that contain yarn and soles for tiny toe slippers and booties. The yarn is pink, blue, white and lavender. Available for about \$1 a kit.

... Textile kits for hand decorating fabrics. Brushes, colors, stencils, stencil paper and design sheets contained in each kit. The colors are washable, sun resistant, and dry cleanable. About \$4 a kit.

All of the items are available in Iowa City stores.

Children to Dramatize 'The Three Bears' Tale

"The Three Bears" will be dramatized by the Children's theater over WSUI, December 6, at 3 p.m.

In the four leading roles will be Margaret Ann Crain and Perry Bullard from the University elementary school, Paul Cooper from Longfellow school and Janice Miller from St. Patrick's.

The play is being sponsored by the theater committee of the American Association of University Women. William Jacobi is the director. Mrs. Carl Dallingier is in charge of the broadcast.

Foreign Students Plan Holiday Fete

"Holidays Around the World" will be the theme for International customs night to be held Dec. 11 at the Iowa Memorial Union.

About 120 students from 14 countries will participate. Exhibits from different countries will be shown starting at 7 p.m., followed by a holiday program at 8 p.m.

This event is open to the public. No admission will be charged. It is sponsored by the University Women's association in cooperation with the International center and International club.

New Book Display Now At Library

Ten books, designed by Bruce Rogers, are on display in the south lobby of the SUI Communications center.

The centerpiece of the display is the Lectern Bible, designed and printed under Roger's supervision at the Oxford University Press.

Seven of the ten books on display are gifts to the SUI Typographic laboratory from the Leslie paper company, Minneapolis, Minn.

SUI Items

PROGRAM PLANNED

The American Association of University Women will hold an evening program in the University club rooms Iowa Memorial Union Dec. 9 at 8 p.m.

TEA PLANNED

The University Newcomers club will hold a tea at the home of Mrs. R. H. Ojemann 810 Linn st., Dec. 6, at 2 p.m.

ORDER OF ARTUS

The Order of Artus will meet Tuesday noon in the cafeteria alcove, Iowa Memorial Union. The guest speaker will be Prof. Ellis H. Newsome, of the marketing and journalism departments. His topic will be "The Ethics of Advertising." This is to be the last meeting of the Order before the Christmas recess.

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A CAMPUS-TO-CAREER CASE HISTORY

"All the answers aren't in the book"



Here Don Garland makes noise distribution measurements with a Level Distribution Recorder

W. D. Garland, E.E. '52, Univ. of California, is working for the Pacific Telephone Company. We thought you'd be interested in what Don told us about his first assignment.

(Reading time: 45 seconds)

"My job is to help solve problems of noise and other interference on telephone lines due to power interference. Inductive co-ordination is the technical term for the work."

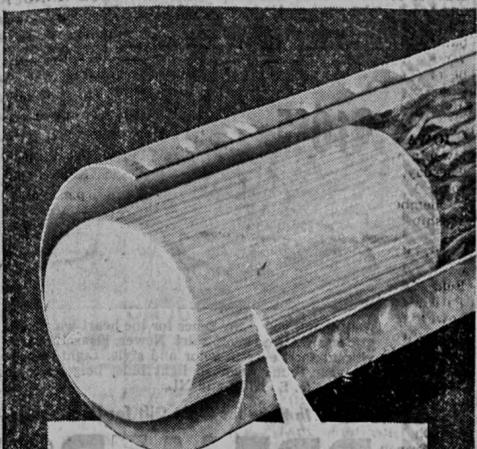
"First thing the Chief Engineer explained to me was that 'all the answers aren't in the book.' He was right. Most of the problems have required a combination of electrical engineering, a knowledge of costs and generous amount of ingenuity. I like it that way. It's given me an immediate opportunity to put into practice the theory I learned at school."

"In addition to this on-the-job experience, I have attended several special training courses conducted by the company. Now I'm breaking in a new man, just like when I started."

Don Garland's work is typical of many engineering assignments in the Bell Telephone Companies. There are similar opportunities for college graduates with Bell Telephone Laboratories, Western Electric and Sandia Corporation. If you'd like to get more details, see your Placement Officer. He will be glad to help you.

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Minors Ban Broadcasts; Major Leagues Must OK

HOUSTON (AP)—Commercial broadcasts and telecasts of baseball games on stations outside a club's home territory were banned by the minor leagues Thursday, subject to approval by the majors at New York next week.

Home territory was defined as that within 50 miles of a club's home ball park. If this rule were to become baseball law, it would mean that the end of all commercial network broadcasts or telecasts of ball games, except in the case of the All-Star game or World Series.

Action on the amendments and continued negotiations to move the St. Louis Cardinals' Columbus franchise in the American association to Omaha, now in the Western league, dominated convention talk.

Although the minors' radio-TV amendment exempted sustaining or non-commercial broadcasts, it was obvious there would be few ball games on the air if there were no sponsors.

The majors, however, are expected to turn down this latest attempt to regulate radio-TV at their meetings in New York. They had a similar rule years ago but removed it from the books under pressure from the Justice department. Some of the minors feel the exemption of sustaining programs would remove the Justice department's objections.

The minors voted for lower player limits, cutting the majors from 25 to 23 men while increasing the number of players they could option from 15 to 17 men. There would be corresponding cuts in minor limits.

Minor league clubs will gain financially on proposed changes in the major-minor rules on working agreements, setting a minimum price for the privilege of selecting players from a club in Class B, C or D at the end of the season.

The most important matter remaining to be solved before the minors' move home Friday was the Omaha-Columbus situation in the American Association.

Sale of Baumholtz Nullified by Giles

CINCINNATI (AP)—Warren C. Giles, president of the National league, said Thursday the sale of outfielder Frankie Baumholtz by the Chicago Cubs to the Chicago White Sox has been nullified.

Wid Matthews, director of player personnel for the Cubs, failed to obtain waivers on the veteran player from the other clubs in the National league before the sale, Giles told a reporter.

"The other National league clubs have until Dec. 8 to act on Baumholtz," Giles said.

"I talked with Matthews by telephone after I read that the player had been sold to the White Sox. He said he understood waivers had been secured."

In Houston, where the minor leagues have been meeting, Matthews said he "made an honest mistake."

"I confused the Baumholtz deal with something else I had written on paper," he continued.

The Cubs announced Tuesday they had sold Baumholtz to the White Sox for slightly in excess of the waiver price of \$10,000.

Hunting Death Toll Ahead of Civil War

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP)—More persons have met death since the West Virginia hunting season opened Oct. 1 than were killed in the state's biggest Civil War battle, conservation officials noted Thursday.

An unofficial tally showed that since the fall season opened 21 persons have died of gunshot wounds, heart attacks or exposure.

Conservation officials said this is more than the 17 men killed in the Battle of Carnifex Ferry, largest Civil War engagement fought in West Virginia.

Settlement Near For Omaha Issue

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals and the Western league were only \$25,000 apart Thursday in the Cards' effort to transfer their Columbus American Association franchise to Omaha.

In a secret meeting with Cardinal representatives, the Western league reduced their asking price for the Omaha club from \$100,000 to \$60,000. The Cards countered with an offer of \$35,000.

At the close of the meeting, Dick Meyer, general manager of the Cardinals, said the Western circuit had requested a temporary halt in their negotiations until the arrival of league president, Sen. Edwin Johnson (D-Colo.), Friday morning. Johnson currently is in Washington.

"We gave the Western league an offer," said Meyer, "and while they didn't accept it, neither did they reject it. I have every reason to believe that we will come to an agreement very shortly. All our negotiations up to now have been very amicable."

6 of 13 Illini Hit In Butler Rout

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)—Six out of 13 players used hit 10 or more points for Illinois Thursday night as the Illini opened their basketball season by blasting Butler, 88-34.

Bruce Brothers scored 7 of Illinois' first 11 points, and the Illini grabbed a 15-2 lead within the first six minutes. Phil Jung hit Butler's first basket at 5:42.

Butler, lacking height to cope with the fast-breaking Illini, collected only four field goals out of 29 shots to lag, 43-12, at halftime.

Illinois used reserves entirely for four minutes before halftime and substituted freely in the last half, as did Butler. Butler's top scorer was Ted Guzek with nine points, and he didn't play any of the first half.

George BonSalle, 6-7½ sophomore center from Loyola academy in Chicago, played slightly more than half the game for Illinois and topped scoring with 18 points. Bill Altenberger added 14, Paul Judson 12, Phil Judson 11 and Brothers 10 in limited action for the Illini.

Bowls at a Glance

The lineup for the post-season football games (won, lost and tied records in parentheses):

- December 4
 - Potato Bowl, Bakersfield, Calif. — Compton (Calif.) junior college (9-0-1) vs. Boise (Idaho) junior college (9-0-1).
 - Orange Blossom Classic, Miami, Fla. — Florida A & M (6-1-0) vs. Maryland State (6-0-1).
- December 5
 - Refrigerator Bowl, Evansville, Ind. — Kent State (8-1-0) vs. Delaware (7-2-0).
- December 11
 - Elks Bowl, Raleigh, N. C. — Appalachian (7-2-0) vs. Newberry (5-3-2).
 - Junior Rose Bowl, Pasadena, Calif. — El Camino junior college (9-0-0) vs. Hinds junior college (8-0-0).
- December 17
 - Cigar Bowl, Tampa, Fla. — University of Tampa (7-1-0) vs. Morris-Harvey (8-1-0).
- December 19
 - Poinsetta Bowl, San Diego — Ft. Sill vs. Bolling AFB.
- December 25
 - North — South All Stars, Miami, Fla. Blue-Grey All Stars, Montgomery, Ala.
- December 31
 - Gator Bowl, Jacksonville, Fla. — Auburn (7-3-0) vs. Baylor (7-3-0).
- January 2
 - East-West All-Stars, San Francisco, Calif.
 - Rose Bowl, Pasadena, Calif. — Ohio State (9-0-0) vs. Southern California (8-3-0).
 - Sugar Bowl, New Orleans — Navy (7-2-0) vs. Mississippi (9-1-0).
 - Cotton Bowl, Dallas — Arkansas (8-2-0) vs. Georgia Tech (7-3-0).
 - Orange Bowl, Miami — Nebraska (6-4-0) vs. Duke (7-2-1).
 - Tangerine Bowl, Orlando, Fla. — Omaha (9-0-0) vs. Eastern Kentucky (8-0-1).
 - San Bowl, El Paso, Tex. — Teams to be chosen.
 - Sahel Bowl, Phoenix, Ariz. — Border conference senior all-stars vs. Skyline conference senior all-stars.
- January 8
 - Senior Bowl, Mobile, Ala. — all-star teams.

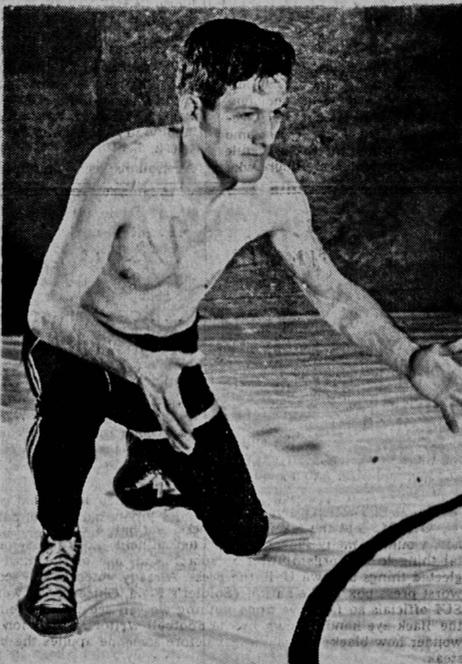
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- HEAVYWEIGHT BASKETBALL
 - *Non-league game
 - Quad League
 - Section I
 - *Lower C 25, Upper C 23
 - Section III
 - *Theta Tau 26, North Tower 24
 - Social Fraternity League
 - Section I
 - Sigma Alpha Epsilon 46, Beta Theta Pi 8
 - Delta Tau Delta and Sigma Xi, postponed.
 - *Sigma Phi Epsilon over Phi Kappa Sigma, forfeit.
 - Section II
 - Phi Epsilon Pi 32, Acacia 26
 - Delta Upsilon 26, Pi Kappa Alpha 18
 - Section III
 - Phi Gamma Delta 36, Phi Delta Theta 28
 - *Phi Kappa over Theta Xi, forfeit
 - *Delta Chi 27, Alpha Tau Omega 24
 - Section IV
 - Phi Kappa Psi 45, Sigma Chi 31
 - Professional Fraternity League
 - Section I
 - Phi Alpha Delta over Delta Sigma Pi, forfeit
 - Phi Epsilon Kappa 37, Phi Delta Phi 13

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To Wrestle Here Saturday



RICHARD GOVIG, BRITT, is 1 of the 250 wrestlers who will compete in the Iowa field house Saturday morning. Govig won the 1954 NCAA crown in the 123-pound weight division.

Green Bay Coach Gets Salary Hike

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP)—Coach Liz Blackbourn, preparing to take his Green Bay Packers to California Friday, for the wind-up of the 1954 National Football league season, was given a new contract Friday, with an increase in salary.

The Packer front office said the new contract—exact terms and duration not announced—was offered Blackbourn now "in view of the fine performance" of the club during his first year as coach. Blackbourn came here

TWO MORE SELLOUTS
Two more Iowa basketball game sellouts were announced Thursday by Francis (Buzz) Graham, business manager. Three games are now sold out. Tickets for the Jan. 8 game with Minnesota and the Jan. 17 game with Illinois are gone. Last week tickets to the Feb. 12 Indiana game sold out.

from Marquette University.

This year the Packers, prostrate for several seasons, have won four games and lost six, the six losses coming on a total deficit of 27 points.

Native Dancer Named 1954 Champion Horse

NEW YORK (AP)—Native Dancer, Alfred G. Vanderbilt's powerful grey 4-year-old who was retired in August because of a foot injury, was acclaimed "American champion" race horse of 1954 Thursday night at the annual dinner of the Thoroughbred Racing associations.

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- Illinois 88, Butler 34
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- Tulsa 69, Creighton 54
- Tarkio (Mo.) 51, Peru (Iowa) 73
- Franklin 67, Indiana State 64

250 Wrestlers To Compete In Iowa Field House Saturday

Action on four mats, involving some 250 athletes, is scheduled for the Iowa fieldhouse Saturday, opening at 9:30 a.m., in the annual December A.A.U. Wrestling tournament.

In the open division there will be bouts in ten weights while the school athletes, competing unattached in the junior division will enter eleven weight classes.

Coach Dave McCuskey of the University of Iowa said that the purpose of the whole affair is to give match competition to athletes which will help them later. No prizes will be awarded and no points will be scored toward team titles.

Olympian Entered

One of the outstanding men will be Dale Thomas, Olympic team member of 1952 and winner of major titles. Thomas, now an Iowa graduate student, will enter the heavyweight class.

Bill Weick, formerly of Iowa Teachers, won the NCAA 157-pound title in 1952 and will compete in the 167-pound class. From the State University is Dick Govig, NCAA 123-pound champion of 1954, who will wrestle in that weight.

Among the other university men will be John Winder, 167; Ken Leuer, 191; Harlan Jenks,

167; Bill Clements, 137; LaVern Noeller, 177; and Jerry Salmon, 137.

University freshmen will also compete unattached. They include former high school champions such as Simon Roberts, Davenport, 137; Gary Klemm, Osage, 123; Gary Kurdelmeier, Cresco, 191; Arnie Elson, Guthrie Center, 187; and Eldon Hasley, Fairfield, 157.

Iowa State college will be represented by about 47 men. Iowa State Teachers will have a large delegation and other wrestlers will come from Cornell, Kansas State, South Dakota State, Wartburg and Mankato Teachers of Minnesota.

150 in Juniors

High school athletes will total about 150. In the junior division they will enter the 95, 103, 112, 120, 127, 133, 138, 145, 154, 165 and heavyweight classes.

The open division will have bouts at 115, 123, 130, 137, 147, 157, 167, 177, 191 and heavyweight.

After the morning preliminaries, the semi-finals will be contested beginning at 1:30 p.m. with all finals at 7:30 p.m. The prelims in the open division start

at 9:30 a.m. and in the junior section at 10 a.m.

Admission will be charged for all three sessions, adults 60 cents, high school and university students with ID cards 30 cents.

Redleg Outfielder Sold to Nashville

CINCINNATI (AP)—The Cincinnati Redlegs Thursday sent outfielder Bob Hazel to Nashville in the Southern association.

Hazel batted .224 in 106 games with Indianapolis in the American Association last year.

VMI Coach Dies

LEXINGTON, Va. (AP)—Blandy Benjamin Clarkson, 64, head football coach and athletic director at Virginia Military Institute from 1927-1947, died at his home Thursday.

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Iowa to Host Gym Meet

Coach Dick Holzapfel's gymnastics team opens its 1954-1955 season Saturday by hosting three colleges in the first Iowa invitational meet.

Kansas State, Western Illinois and Mankato, Minn., State Teachers will provide opposition in the four-way meet. Two other schools, Notre Dame and LaCrosse, Wis., were unable to send teams as planned.

The usual six events—trampoline, sidehorse, high bar, parallel bar, flying rings and tumbling—will be used in scoring the meet. Medals will be awarded the top three finishers in each event, with an all-around medal going to the participant who does the best in all six events.

Sam Baillie, Jerry Wiedman and Walt Patterson are the strongest Hawk hopes, but Holzapfel will also go with Stan Beebe, Don Hampton, Dick Kniper, Jerry Kottong and Myron Stolte. Dick Dohrmann, who competed two years ago, is back in school after serving in the armed services and will be eligible for second semester competition.

After Saturday's opening meet here, Iowa will enter the Midwest Open in Chicago, Dec. 11.

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Dallas Shows High Interest In SMU-Notre Dame Tilt

Could Name Many Backs All America

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Ralph Guglielmi of Notre Dame, California's Paul Larson, Oregon's George Shaw and Purdue's Len Dawson head an impressive group of quarterbacks vying for a position in the All America backfield this year.

Guglielmi, while among the nation's leading passers, has saved Notre Dame countless times with his defensive play.

Shaw and Larson rank 1-2 in total offense among major colleges with the emphasis on the air lanes. In 10 games, Shaw passed for 1,536 yards and Larson 1,485.

Right behind them in total offense is Dawson who as a sophomore threw 15 touchdown passes.

It's been a great year for fullbacks, too.

Bob Davenport of unbeaten, untied UCLA has played havoc with opponents from the moment he beat Maryland 12-7 with his line slugging runs Oct. 1.

Allan (The Horse) Ameche of Wisconsin concluded four years of varsity play with an all time rushing record of 3,212 yards. He has no peer as a linebacker.

Other star fullbacks include Maryland's Dick Bielski, Auburn's Joe Childress, Tennessee's Tom Tracy, Sam Pino of Boston University and Earl (Earthquake) Lundsford of Oklahoma A & M.

Howard Hopalong Cassidy of Ohio State, Bob McNamara of Minnesota, Frank Bernardi of Colorado, Dick Moegle of Rice and Len Moore of Penn State are among the best of the halfback candidates.

Navy Sugar Bowl Starters Undecided

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP)—Complicity won't be found on the Navy football squad for the Sugar Bowl since Coach Eddie Erdelatz said Thursday that "some positions are still up for grabs and you'll probably see some changes."

The Navy coach made switches all over the team during the season and the starting lineup usually changed from week to week.

He doesn't know yet what changes are likely to be made for Mississippi in New Orleans because "we haven't evaluated the Army game yet."

He will get down to that job with his assistants next Tuesday. The players resume practice the next day.

Erdelatz revealed that all rough work for the Sugar Bowl will be done in the nine days of practice at the academy. There will be no scrimmaging in New Orleans where the squad will reassemble Dec. 26 after a Christmas leave starting Dec. 18.

"We're going down to New Orleans with the main purpose of winning the game," he said. "But secondly, we want the boys to enjoy themselves."

Morris Gilmore, secretary-treasurer of the Naval Athletic association, reported it will have 13,000 seats to sell for the game.

If lodging can be arranged, midshipmen who will be on Christmas leave probably will be able to attend the game, but it will be an individual voluntary basis, Gilmore said.

Football Pool To Pay Danish Olympic Cost

COPENHAGEN (AP)—Denmark's participation in the 1956 Olympic Games was assured Thursday when the financial committee of Parliament approved Minister of Finance Viggo Kampmann's proposal to finance the project through a football pool.

Kampmann proposed that the profit of an extra pooling day should go to Denmark's Olympic committee. The average profit usually amounts to about 300,000 kroner about \$43,000.

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Notre Dame is causing blood pressure to soar again in this Texas city that prides itself on itself, its pretty women and the Cotton Bowl.

The latter is the home of Southern Methodist university football teams—the "stadium Doak Walker built"—and the place where SMU plays host to those "Darling Irish" Saturday.

People here are as excited about football as they were when Walker played for SMU and Notre Dame came down to play in 1949.

Notre Dame is favored to win by two touchdowns or more.

"That's what they said last time," is the general tone of conversation about the "big one" Saturday.

The "last time," Kyle Rote ran the undefeated Irish ragged and it took a last minute drive for Notre Dame to win 27-20.

SMU doesn't have Rote this time. It does have a collection of hard running backs that many think is the most complete stable in the Southwest Conference.

Frank Eidom, John Marshall and Hal O'Brien, each lean and fast, lead this herd of ball carriers.

But it wouldn't make much difference in the atmosphere if SMU didn't have anything but a passer, which is the one thing SMU is shy on.

Dallas is pretty well used to big name grid teams. Texas and Oklahoma play here every year and the Cotton Bowl has brought champions in from every section for the New Year's games.

But usually the city takes all of this in stride. Sometimes if you don't read the newspaper, you'd never know there was anything going on out in the Cotton Bowl.

But when Notre Dame comes down to play, that's different.

Every ticket for the 75,504 seats has been sold for months. Millions over the nation will watch the action on television.

Notre Dame has lost only one game this season. SMU has dropped two and tied one.

Iowa Riflemen To Meet Drake

Drake university's AFROTC rifle team will invade the Iowa fieldhouse Saturday at 10 a.m. for a shoulder to shoulder match with Iowa's army and air force ROTC riflemen.

This will be the second match for the Iowa teams in the state ROTC team league. Both Iowa teams outscored Coe college's AFROTC marksmen in the first competition in the league.

Archers Find Deer Plentiful, Kill Few

DES MOINES (AP)—Iowa's bow and arrow deer hunters are getting numerous shots but up to Thursday afternoon none of them had bagged a deer, the State Conservation commission reported.

At Council Bluffs, Conservation Officer Ward Garrett said 16 bow hunters were out on opening day and all of them saw deer. Half of the 16 had chances at deer and four had "several very good chances."

Garrett said he observed 37 deer along the roads, mostly in river bottom areas in Pottawattamie county.

Howard Lovrien, conservation officer in Clinton county, said the few bow hunters in that area had several good shots but failed to get a hit. A similar report came from Black Hawk county where the area around Cedar Falls is fairly good deer territory.

Toledo Pro Named President of PGA

ST. PAUL (AP)—Harry Moffitt, 54-year-old pro from Toledo, Ohio, Thursday was elected president of the Professional Golfer's association.

Moffitt was vice president of the PGA for three years, treasurer for two and secretary for three years. He succeeds Horton Smith, who stepped down after serving three years.

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City, U-High Play At Home Tonight

Unbeaten City high seeks its fourth victory of the basketball season tonight against visiting Cedar Rapids Franklin, while winless University high hosts Durant in its second Eastern Iowa conference game.

Coach Bill Holmstrom's Little Hawks have stopped defending state champion Muscatine, Vinton and Burlington as they enter the Mississippi Valley conference fray with Franklin.

U-High has improved steadily in its last two games, dropping close 48-44 and 43-38 decisions to Tipton and Lone Tree, respectively. The Lone Tree game Tuesday opened the EIC schedule for Chuck Wolbers' Bluehawks.

Seixas Wins; Aussie Tennis Hopes Drop

MELBOURNE (Friday) (AP)—Harry Hopman's stern methods as team manager drew stinging rebukes in the press today as Australia's Davis Cup confidence was rocked by the crushing defeat of its No. 1 tennis ace, Lew Hoad.

Twenty-year-old Hoad, star of the 1953 cup challenge round, was trounced by America's Vic Seixas in Thursday's semifinals of the Victorian Championships, 6-4, 6-2, 7-5.

Australians were stunned not only by the decisiveness of the score but by the apparent indifference of the brilliant young Sydney Shotmaker who blandly stated this week he is "fed up" with tennis.

All Australian papers gave a big spread to Mrs. Bonnie Hoad's explanation today that her son is the victim of "too much discipline." Hopman countered with a story in the Melbourne Herald in which he drew from Mrs. Hoad an admission she did not think he "browbeat the boys."

Australia's Davis Cup brass, greatly upset over Hoad's slump, were taken off one hook when Ken Rosewall beat Rex Hartwig decisively in the other singles semifinal, 6-3, 6-2, 6-3.

Rosewall now is assured of the No. 2 singles berth, and he may be able to give Australian Cup hopes a shot in the arm in the final match Saturday against Seixas.

Sports Views

By L. L. Edge

Hawk-Eye Gazette Sports Editor

(This article appeared in Edge's column, "Edge-ing in a Few Words," which appears in the Burlington Hawk-Eye Gazette.)

Iowa has just completed a most successful grid season at least financially. Now it's only natural to assume that some of the income derived from the sport will go back into bringing in more good football players, more and better equipment, support of less popular sports at the institution and the like. However, now comes time for a little serious thinking by school officials.

Just what makes the Iowa football team so popular? Is it the 5-4 season record? Coach Evashevski's fine personality? Or is it the reams of publicity given out by newspapers and radio stations?

Granted that the team plays interesting ball even in defeat but how would so many fans get interested without "good press," a vital thing to any organization or sport? And, one of the most neglected things at Iowa U. is the press. Already voted as the second worst press box in the nation (Soldier's Field, Chicago, the worst), SUI officials so far have done nothing we can see to help remove the black eye handed down by the Football Writers association. We wonder how black an eye can get before someone applies the beef-steak.

Press Box Quarters Crowded

Naturally there are a lot of papers which cover SUI home games. The jammed quarters of the press box on the west side have caused considerable screaming among the press but those who have borne the tortures of the east press box are the real heroes each Saturday. The stands are swept out for the paying customers but not so in the east press box.

A thick coat of dust on the ancient desks has to be threshed out before you can get your equipment down. Trying to write on the so-called desks is akin to using crayons on the floor. Bugs, and we don't mean just flies, seem to enjoy the game more than east side press box habitués where the glassed enclosure makes it too hot on warm days and when the sun shines, you can't see anything but a glare of your own clothing in the reflected mirror-like glass. Besides the sun is right square in your eyes unless your seat is beside a radio booth made of beaver board which rubs off on your clothing and leaves tell-tale marks that only a cleaning establishment can remove.

The incessant chatter of non-interested females in the box, the occasional drunk, and the "play-by-play announcers" never found in a real press box keeps your mind completely pre-occupied during the game. You can't hear the other scores over the p.a., the band or anything but that drone of conversation about things non-football in the non-professional filled box.

Others Bar Women

Every press box in the country bans women—but not Iowa. We have nothing against the girls but there must be some reason other press boxes ban the fair sex. Maybe they realize that the devout female football fan is few and far between and that most of them come mainly to look at the hats on other women or just to be "at the big game." Never have I seen a press box filled with free-riders like the one at Iowa.

This is by no means a blast at Eric Wilson, the fine publicity director. He's doing fine with what he has to work with. It's a shame he doesn't have more to work with.

Drew Steps Down As Alabama Coach

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP)—Harold (Red) Drew, who took Alabama to three major bowl games in his eight years as head football coach here, resigned Thursday for J.B. Whitworth, ex-Bama guard who had been at Oklahoma A&M.

The plain-spoken Drew had been under alumni pressure for several years despite a record of 53 wins, 26 losses and 7 ties, and a Southeastern conference championship last year.

Whitworth was signed to a three-year contract.

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Historical Group Needs \$100,000

By Lawrence Sherman
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

The State Historical society is conducting a campaign to raise \$100,000 toward a proposed \$300,000 building. The society plans to ask the state legislature for the remaining \$200,000 in January 1955.

Members were informed of the campaign in this month's issue of the society's publication, "News for Members." Prof. William Peterson, superintendent of the society, said that the library's historical collection of publications has increased by 1,000 per cent since it became housed on the third floor of Schaeffer hall in 1901. Floor space has not increased enough, he said, and now janitors claim there are ominous signs in the basement walls that a crash might occur.

death wrote: "Mrs. Beardsley and I are happy to pledge \$500 toward this meritorious program. The work of the society is of such a nature and its records are so precious that it should have the finest and safest facilities. I wish you well in your campaign."

Hancher to Support
SUI President Virgil M. Hancher has also agreed to support the society's effort, said Doctor Peterson.

The proposed new building would be two stories, 110 by 70 feet, with 15,000 square feet of floor space. SUI will donate a site and provide utilities and custodial service, Peterson said.

Peterson said his campaign began when State Rep. Wilmont Hendrix of Letts visited the society last August.

Peterson said he proposed the campaign for a new building then and received Representative Hendrix's promise of a contribution and support in the legislature.

One of the oldest departments in the state of Iowa, the Historical society was founded in 1857 with an appropriation of \$250. Today it has almost 5,000 active and life members, the second largest membership in historical societies in the U. S.

The society has always been located in Iowa City. At first it occupied rooms in the Old Capitol. As it expanded, the society made use of four other locations. In 1901 it moved to the third floor of Schaeffer hall.

Archaeology Needs Publicity, Ruppe Says

Prof. Raymond J. Ruppe, of the SUI sociology and anthropology department, told the Iowa City Rotary club Thursday noon in the Jefferson hotel, that "the big problem for archaeology in Iowa is publicity so that people will recognize objects when they find them."

Ruppe said his workshop of graduate students found ancient caribou bones and stone weapons in a sand quarry near Olin, northeast of Cedar Rapids, last summer. Ruppe said the rare find probably dated 3,000 years before the time of Christ.

The archaeology workshop group also opened five ceremonial Indian mounds just north of Iowa City. The biggest find was the top of a human skull. The skull is believed to be a relic of the Hopewell peoples, a cultural group among the Woodland Indians that inhabited the Iowa area from 500 B.C. to 500 A.D.

Ruppe also reported the discovery of a charred kernel of corn at a campsite on the Roy B. Alt farm three miles south of Iowa City. Ruppe said this gave positive proof of Iowa agriculture thousands of years ago.

Wilma Swallows, Fork Follows

MUSKOGON, Mich. (AP)—Wilma Herman's parents laughed when their 16-year-old daughter told them she had just swallowed a dinner fork. They thought she was joking.

Then Wilma started to cry and they knew it was no laughing matter. They rushed her to Hackley hospital where surgeons removed a full-sized dinner fork from her abdomen.

Wilma explained afterward that she was using the fork to depress her tongue while she examined her teeth.

Doctors say she "is recovering nicely."

City Record

BIRTHS:
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Riggan, RR 2, Iowa City, a boy Thursday morning, at Mercy hospital.

DEATHS:
Vernon Bhrends, 30, Parkersburg, Iowa, Wednesday at University hospital.

POLICE COURT
Frank Vana, 907, N. Dodge, was fined \$15 and assessed \$2 cost on a charge of running a red light by Judge Emil Trot.

Army Reserve Unit Gets New Adviser

New unit adviser for Iowa City army reserve units today is Lt. Col. Ralph E. Niffenegger, recently returned from a two and one-half year tour with the Japan Construction agency in Tokyo, Japan.

He will supervise administration and training of U.S. army reserve units of the 410th Infantry regiment and other units attached to the sub-office of the Iowa army reserve adviser group at the Paul-Helen building.

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Admits Murder Plot



MRS. DOROTHY EHLERT, 50, sits in the Black Hawk county jail after admitting to sheriff's officers that she and her son had concocted a bizarre plot to kill her husband, Henry, 65. The son, Don Shindley, 21, accepted \$800 from his mother for the job and then warned his step-father of the plot.

Mother's Plot To Kill Mate Foiled by Son

WATERLOO (AP)—Mrs. Henry Ehlert, 50, was held under \$15,000 bond here Thursday afternoon on charges of arson and advising murder. Her son Donald Shindley, 21, was held under \$5,000 bond on a charge of arson.

The charges grew out of an incident Tuesday night in which 16 bullets were fired into the car of Mrs. Ehlert's husband and out of a recent fire which burned down the Ehlert family home.

Preliminary hearing for Mrs. Ehlert was set for 10 a.m. today. Her son SHINDLEY waived to the grand jury. Neither posted bond immediately.

Sheriff H. T. Wagner said Mrs. Ehlert admitted she paid Donald \$800 to kill his stepfather so the pair could collect Ehlert's \$8,500 life insurance.

Donald, however, told the sheriff he told his stepfather of the plan. Together they shot Ehlert's car full of holes to convince Donald's mother that he tried to carry out the plot.

Wagner also said Mrs. Ehlert admitted paying Donald \$500 to burn down the family home about two weeks ago to collect \$4,000 insurance.

Ehlert, who is 65, operates a restaurant in suburban Evansdale.

Conservation Program To Be Discussed

The 1955 agricultural conservation program of the agricultural stabilization and conservation agency will be outlined for owners and operators of Johnson county farms at a series of township meetings.

First of the meetings will be Friday. They will continue next week, according to A. R. Bowers, county ASC chairman.

SURGEON TO SPEAK

Dr. Erik Husfeldt, professor of surgery at the University of Copenhagen in Denmark, will speak Monday at SUI's college of medicine.

His topic will be "Epidemiology and Surgery of Lung Cancer in Denmark."

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CHICAGO (AP)—A year of loving care for a puny calf she fattened into a grand champion steer, Thursday brought nearly \$25,000 in cash and gifts to a 16-year-old Iowa farm girl.

The 1,100 pound summer yearling Aberdeen-Angus "Shorty," owned by tiny Panice Hullinger of Manly, Iowa, was sold at auction for \$15 a pound, second highest price ever paid for a grand champion, at the International Livestock Exposition.

Gustav Allgauer, Chicago restaurant man, paid the pretty, 5 feet, 110-pound Janice a total of \$16,650 for the steer.

The record price for a grand champion steer at the Chicago show is \$20 a pound, paid last year for a Hereford shown by Sue White, 19, of Big Spring, Tex. Total sale price for the 1953 winner was \$20,000.

The reserve grand champion steer of the show, "Salty," a 1,150 pound shorthorn owned by Barbara Clausen of Spencer, Iowa, brought \$3 a pound, the same as last year. Barbar received a total of \$3,450 for her steer.

In addition to the \$16,650 "Shorty" sold for, Janice received \$820 cash in competition awards, \$500 from a commercial feed firm and \$8,500 in gifts.

Motorists Are Advised To Register Cars Early

A warning against a last minute rush was issued to Johnson county automobile owners today after 1955 auto registration started slowly Wednesday at the courthouse.

"Owners might have to stand and wait," Don Schmitt, automobile license clerk, warned in referring to possible jams of car owners near the Jan. 31 deadline for sale without penalty.

NEWSOME TO TALK

Professor Ellis H. Newsome, head of the advertising sequence at the State University of Iowa school of journalism and marketing department of the College of Commerce, will appear on the high school Career Day program at Atlantic, Thursday, Dec. 9. Newsome will talk on careers in advertising at one session, and will speak on commercial art at another session of the program.

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Dr. W. B. Bean, professor and head of internal medicine at SUI hospitals will present a paper on "the clinical vagaries of myocardial infarction." Myocardial infarction is a condition resulting from closure of the arteries supplying blood to the heart.

Other Iowa Citizens on the program include Dr. John B. Wild, professor of internal medicine; Dr. John W. Eckstein, internal medicine; Dr. James W. Culbertson, professor of internal medicine; Dr. Steven M. Horvath, professor of physiology; Dr. Russell E. Meyers, professor of neuro-surgery; and Dr. John A. Guis, professor of surgery, all of the SUI hospital staff.

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The foundation's annual orphan program will also be discussed. Those who are interested, but not able to attend the meeting, are requested to contact Hillel house before Dec. 10.

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Now on display at the University library are drawings and woodcuts by the old masters, valued at \$3,500, dating back to 1460.

da Carpi is the most well-known work displayed. The wood-cut shows a mythical character who searched the world for an honest man.

Perhaps the most famous drawing is "St. Peter Taken Prisoner," by Rubens. Valued at \$300, this is a crude sketch of the figures and their positions made by Rubens as a preliminary to a more detailed drawing.

An unusual drawing, "Christ Under the Cross," done in the 16th century in France, is almost completely formed of penmanship art. The outline of the cross, faces, and hands are the only real drawing in the sketch. The remainder of the details are scrollwork and penmanship.

The 30 drawings and 5 woodcuts include work ranging from first sketches to highly detailed drawings.

The owner of the collection is H. M. Calmann, London, England. All the drawings and woodcuts on display are for sale.

Sponsors of the display, which will remain until the end of the month, are the student art guild, art department, and University libraries.

Road Commission Needs Engineers, Commissioner Says

AMES (AP) — The Iowa Highway commission is "very concerned over the critical engineering shortage," Commissioner Melvin Graham said in an address to the annual Iowa County Engineers' conference Thursday night.

Graham said the national engineering shortage for 1955 is estimated at 50,000. He said the commission has adopted "a progressive policy" to meet the problem.

This policy, Graham said, includes a broadening program of interviewing potential engineer employees on more than a score of college campuses, use of promoting high school graduates, and other steps.

Graham said that even though it means the commission will lose 43 of its top registered engineers over the next 10 years as a result, a policy has been adopted of retiring employees at the age of 70.

This policy has been inaugurated, he said, to "make more positions available to the younger engineers."

Graham discussed the personnel problem in reviewing the increased responsibilities of the state and counties in connection with increased delegation of secondary road responsibility by the U.S. Bureau of Public Roads.

Iowa is one of 11 states which has elected to come under the new federal plan which grants states and counties greater latitude in expenditure of secondary road funds which come from federal sources.

Graham said it means that the counties must be sure they are adequately staffed to meet the requirements.

Health This Year Best on Record

NEW YORK (AP) — The Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. reported Thursday that the health of the American people this year has been the best on record.

The national death rate dropped to an all-time low of 9.2 per 1,000 population, 5 per cent beneath the previous low registered last year. The company's statistics are based on the first 11 months of the year.

Official Canvass Shows Harriman N.Y. Winner

NEW YORK (AP) — Gov.-elect Averell Harriman defeated his Republican gubernatorial opponent, U. S. Sen. Irving M. Ives by a plurality of 11,954 votes, a completed canvass of the vote showed Thursday.

The canvass figure gave Harriman 2,560,046 and Ives 2,548,092.

Decorate for Party



ANN WATKINS, A2, WATERLOO, hands Dick Guthrie, A3, Iowa City, a bulb for decorating the Christmas tree Thursday afternoon in the main lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union. Holding the ladder is Marshall Holt, A4, Des Moines. The occasion was the Union board's annual tree trimming party for the Christmas season and the Winter formal.

Print Selected for Exhibit



OLD MASTER DRAWINGS and chiaroscuro prints went on display Thursday in University library and will remain throughout December. Selecting a print for exhibition are, left, Alice King, G. Ashville N.C., president of the Student Art Guild, and Mrs. Lillian Doehnerman, a graduate assistant.

McCarthy Censured on 3d Charge—

(Continued from page 1)

back. "I am a Republican and intend to remain a Republican. And I will do my work within the Republican party because that's the best place."

Burst of Laughter

Some of McCarthy's supporters put on a burst of hilarity at the end of the big senate controversy on whether to rebuke him.

Laughing, Sen. Styles Bridges (R-N.H.) asked if the word "censure" appeared anywhere in the resolution finally adopted at this "McCarthy censure session." Vice-President Richard M. Nixon, in the chair, replied that it did not.

"Then it is not a censure resolution?" inquired Bridges, while Sen. William Jenner (R-Ind.) doubled up with laughter and other McCarthy backers grinned broadly.

Nixon replied that the resolution relates to the conduct of McCarthy — and that senators can make their own interpretation of it.

Another Followup

There was another immediate followup: Flanders, who launched the now successful rebuke-McCarthy drive with a floor speech last June 1, arose and apologized to the senate and to McCarthy—who had left by that time—for some of his remarks.

Flanders didn't say exactly what he was apologizing for, but asked unanimous consent to have "a few paragraphs" stricken from the senate's permanent files.

Sen. Herman Welker (R-Idaho), McCarthy's unofficial floor manager, demanded of the elderly Vermontor: "Why did you not apologize before this later hour?"

Flanders replied he would pick his own time for apologies.

Supporters Hold Floor

McCarthy's supporters held the floor throughout most of this last bitter day of the controversy. Jenner launched into one of the most impassioned speeches the senate has seen in months.

Face flushed, arms thrashing, the agile Hoosier cried out in a voice that carried full and clear to the corridors outside the

chamber that the Democrats were responsible for putting Communists "in the highest points in our government."

Early in the day it became evident there was going to be a collapse of the move to censure McCarthy for "abuse" of Zwicker when the general testified before McCarthy's committee on the Irving Peress case.

No Language Endorsement Several influential senators—among them Sen. Leverett Saltonstall (R-Mass.), chairman of the armed services committee—made it plain they didn't necessarily endorse McCarthy's language, but at the same time took a severe view of the army's attitude, too.

Peress is the dentist who was promoted from captain to major and then honorably discharged despite his refusal to tell McCarthy whether he was or had been a Communist. McCarthy wanted Peress kept in the army and court-martialed.

Zwicker, then commanding the Camp Kilmer, N.J., separation center, was the officer who approved Peress' discharge—on orders from above, he said. And, at a later hearing, he said he personally was strongly opposed to releasing Peress.

In the McCarthy hearing, however, Zwicker refused to comment on the actions of his superiors. In the end McCarthy told him no officer with Zwicker's views was fit to wear the uniform of an American general. Zwicker has a number of decorations for combat valor in World War II.

Phenix City Witness Stabbed in Throat

PHENIX CITY, Ala. (AP) — A witness in the A. L. Patterson murder investigation was stabbed in the throat Thursday night and four hours later National Guardsmen arrested a 16-year-old, Jerry C. Washington.

Johnnie F. Griffin, 35, was seriously wounded by a knife thrust which severed an artery in his throat. He took a turn for the worse and doctors said his chances for recovery were 50-50 or less.

Griffin had testified Wednesday before a grand jury which is considering indictments in the death of the crime-fighting Patterson five months ago.

The slaying of Patterson, Alabama attorney-general-elect, led to a crackdown on racketeers in this city on the Georgia-Alabama border and brought partial military rule for a time.

Before Washington was taken into custody, National Guard Col. James N. Brown had said there appeared to be no connection between the stabbing and Griffin's appearance before the grand jury. Washington was charged with assault with intent to murder.

Lt. Charles Cook, a criminal investigator with the National Guard, said Washington admitted the stabbing and said he did it because Griffin had hit him.

Bachelor Bugler Still Blowing Strong

BAXTER, Tenn. (AP) — Charlie Hughes — Baxter's bugling bachelorette — hasn't let these chilly mornings stop him from blowing reveille on his bugle at 5 a.m. daily, just as he has for over 30 years.

Hughes started climbing a 20-foot pole to wake up the neighbors back in March, 1924. He said he started the practice as a good "healthy hobby" and has seen no reason to discontinue it, despite his 66 years. Hughes is a letter carrier.

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Censure Vote Breakdown

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here is the 67 to 22 vote by which the Senate Thursday adopted finally a resolution condemning the conduct of Sen. McCarthy on two counts:

For the resolution—67: including 22 Republicans, 44 Democrats and one Independent. Gillette of Iowa voted for the resolution.

Against the amendment—22. Republicans against: Barrett of Wyo., Bridges of N.H., Borown of Nev., Butler of Md., Cordon of Ore.

Democrats against: Dirksen of Ill., Dworshak of Idaho, Goldwater of Ariz., Hickel of Ohio, Hruska of Neb., Jenner of Ind., Knowland of Calif., Kuchel of Calif., Langer of N.D., Malone of Nev.

Martin of Pa., Millikin of Col., Mundt of S.D., Purtell of Conn., Schaeffer of Kan. Welker of Idaho, Young of N.D.—22.

Democrats against: None. Voting present—McCarthy of Wis. Not voting but announced as paired: Gore (D-Tenn.) and Brickner (R-Ohio) against, Smathers (D-Fla.) for and Capehart (R-Ind.) against.

Not present and not announced: Wiley (R-Wis.) and Kennedy (D-Mass.)

By CHIC YOUNG

By MORT WALKER

SUI Student Christian Council's Nativity Pageant Set for Sunday

"They Sang That Night in Bethlehem," a pageant of the Nativity scene, will be presented Sunday night at 7:30 in the Methodist church.

This is the fourth annual Christmas vespers service to be sponsored by the Student Christian Council.

The Rev. Nancy Forsberg, advisor to the council, has written and is directing the pageant.

75 To Take Part
About 75 SUI students are expected to take part in this year's single performance. Last year there were afternoon and evening performances.

The service will include special music by a selected choir under the direction of Karl Ketsen, Iowa City; a duet sung by Mary and Joseph, played by Barbara Oliver, A3, Des Moines, and Jay Allen, A3, Mason City; and a trio by the three kings, Charles Jones, A1, Boystown, Neb., Calvin Hedegaard, A3, Humboldt, and Lloyd Johnson, A3, Sioux City. Mrs. G. W. Buxton, Iowa City, will be organist.

Bruce Catt, A2, Elmhurst, Ill., has designed original and authentic costumes for the 11 characters in the cast. One of the few who have had experience in Biblical costuming and scenery, Catt has handled the staging of several church productions in Elmhurst.

Summer Theater
Catt also did summer theatrical work in Elmhurst and took part in such productions as Miranda, Cuckoos, on the Hearth and Arsenic and Old Lace.

President of Theta Xi fraternity, he is majoring in art at SUI with a minor in dramatic arts. He hopes to enter some phase of theatrical costuming and scenery later.

Original costumes were designed for the characters of Mary, Joseph, Isaiah, two angels, the three wise men and three shepherds. He also especially constructed crowns, a scroll for



HELPING BARBARA OLIVER, A3, Des Moines, with her costume is Bruce Catt, A2, Elmhurst, Ill. Miss Oliver will play the part of Mary in the Christmas pageant to be presented Sunday night at 7:30 in the Methodist church. Catt has designed all the costumes to be used. The costume of Mary is a light blue sateen gown with flowing sleeves, unbelted and an overdrape of pink and white cheesecloth.

Isaiah and replicas of the king's gifts of gold, frankincense and myrrh.

Assistants Listed
Assisting him with the Christmas pageant costuming are Harriet Sharp, N2, Maquoketa, and Edora Cline, N1, Omaha, Neb.

A cost supper at 5:30 and caroling in the lounge of the Wesley foundation will precede the pageant presentation.

An offering will be received at the pageant and given to the

Elder Brother Begins Defense of Dr. Sam

By Arthur Everett

CLEVELAND (AP)—Dr. Stephen Sheppard launched the defense of his brother's life Tuesday, testifying there was tampering on the scene of Marilyn Sheppard's July 4 murder.

The brother, Dr. Samuel Sheppard, is on trial for his life, accused of murdering his wife after an affair with another woman.

Dr. Steve said police pictures show Marilyn's lifeless arms in a different position than he found

them that morning. And he testified Dr. Sam's brown jacket was not neatly folded on a downstairs couch—a key claim in the state's attempt to send the 30-year-old Dr. Sam to the electric chair.

The witness, 34, described his youngest brother as a kind parent, a thoughtful, loving husband who brought home unexpected gifts and was ready with compliments on his wife's new dress. He also called him "the most level-headed of our entire family."

Dr. Samuel, one of a family of four osteopaths, is accused of beating Marilyn to death for love of Susan Hayes, a 24-year-old former technician in his hospital.

The defendant claims a pushy-haired prowler killed his wife and twice knocked him unconscious when he rushed to her aid.

Dr. Stephen still was under direct questioning by the defense when court adjourned for the day. He will resume his testimony today.

Much of the afternoon was devoted to emphasizing injuries Dr. Samuel claims he suffered at the hands of the alleged prowler. Dr. Stephen testified he examined his brother and found a brain concussion, a spinal cord injury, that some of his teeth were jarred loose and two of them apparently chipped. The state has minimized the extent of the injuries.

Common Pleas Judge Edward Blythin directed the defense to proceed Thursday after overruling the usual motions for a dismissal of the indictment or a directed verdict of acquittal. The state rested its case Wednesday.

Only Wednesday during arguments over the motions, the state ridiculed Dr. Samuel as a man who took time to fold his corduroy jacket neatly before responding to his wife's death screams. Police testified the jacket was neatly folded on the couch where Dr. Sam claimed to be sleeping when his wife cried out.

2 Killed, 5 Rescued in DC3 Crack-Up in White Mountains

BERLIN, N.H. (AP)—A brave young stewardess and four men were hoisted by helicopter from a frozen, desolate mountainside Thursday—45 hours after an airliner crashed, killing two of the plane's personnel.

The Northeast Airlines DC3 was discovered Thursday morning in a glistening forest of ice-coated evergreen trees.

The fatalities were the first involving employes in any scheduled operation of the airline which never has suffered a passenger fatality.

Dead were the co-pilot, George McCormick, 37, of West Hurley, N.Y., and John McNulty, 39, of Boston, a flight superintendent.

The plane crashed into the side of Mt. Success, a mile from the Maine border. The left engine burst into flames and it took the five survivors 3½ hours to extinguish the blaze with snow in near zero weather.

Then began the struggle against cold and hunger for Capt. W. Peter Carey, 37, the pilot, from Swampscott, Mass.; the stewardess, Miss Mary McEltrick, 23, of Boston, and three passengers, James W. Harvey, 52, of Water-town, Mass.; William Miller of Germantown, Pa., and Daniel Hall of Montclair, N.J.

None suffered serious injury except Carey.

Aspirin was the only medication.

Carey, his face swathed in bandages, gave these first-hand details from his cot in St. Louis hospital:

The plane was coming in for a landing at the Berlin airport, in nearby Milan, on a "normal instrument let down" through overcast skies. The speed was about 120 miles an hour. They were getting some turbulence when the plane suddenly hit the mountainside.

He did not try to use the radio—fearful an electric spark might cause an explosion—until Wednesday morning when he transmitted one cryptic message that

reached Berlin. All listeners could hear was: "Down five miles northeast field—hill—but."

And that was the only contact with the outside world until

Apostolis Bountis, 33, of Manchester, N.H., a Transocean Airline pilot serving as an observer on his day off, spotted the wreckage. He was riding in one of 20 searching aircraft.



THE NORTHEAST AIRLINES DC3 that was reported missing Tuesday was discovered Thursday morning in the dense woods of the White Mountains. Two were killed in the crash, while the five survivors were hoisted out by helicopter Thursday.

Talk More, Johnson Says

Prof. Wendell Johnson, head of the SUI speech pathology department, told an Information First audience Thursday that the best way to improve talking is to talk more.

Speaking to approximately 140 students who attended the second program in the series in the senate chamber of Old Capitol, Johnson pointed out that stutters are one of the largest groups of handicapped persons in the United States.

But he added that stutters make an effort to keep from speaking and therefore many people are not aware of them.

Three of Johnson's stuttering students, Barbara Hanna, A1, Stevens Point, Wis.; Joe Carpenter, A3, Ft. Dodge, and Joe Kools, G, Appleton, Wis., told the group of some of their life experiences as stutters.

To show that when the three students read in unison they did not hesitate, Carpenter borrowed a text book from a member of the audience and held up a \$10 bill which he offered to forfeit if the three hesitated as they read. Individually the three hesitated. But when they read together they did not falter. The \$10 bill was safe.

The team was started in 1945 by Al Hudson, a former SUI student, and has grown into a group which is in great demand for public appearances. They have appeared recently on radio and television.

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Pair Returns for Kit, It's Gone, So Is \$700

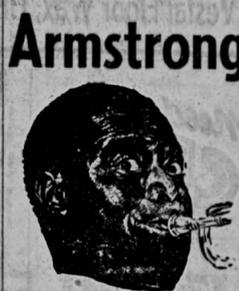
HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP)—

After vacationing for several days at this resort city, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Guillaert checked out of a motel and headed for Mexico City. A few miles out, they discovered that Guillaert had left his shaving kit behind. They raced back, but the kit was gone. So was \$700 they had hidden in it.

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Eisenhower Says Patience Necessary Toward Red Acts,

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower counseled patience for Americans Thursday, saying the United States must stand steady in the face of Communist provocations "and refuse to be goaded" into impulsive acts which could lead to war.

Calling that "the hard way" to face such tactics as the imprisonment of 13 Americans by the Chinese Communists, Eisenhower said the easy course would be "to adopt a truculent, publicly bold, almost insulting attitude."

"Specifically, the President told his news conference he believes a blockade of Red China, such as has been urged by Sen. Knowland (R-Calif.), the senate Republican leader, would be an act of war."

Eleven of the 13 imprisoned men are airmen and Eisenhower commented indignantly that these 11 "by the Communists' own propaganda and testimony made public, were in uniform."

"They were soldiers captured in the Korean War," he said. "Consequently they were to be treated as prisoners of war under the terms of the armistice."

Eisenhower offered this general pattern of conduct for America:

"We must make certain that our efforts to promote peace are not interpreted as appeasement or any purchase of immediate favor at the cost of principle, but we must, on the other hand, be steady and refuse to be goaded into actions that would be unwise."

He named the United Nations as one possible means for winning release of the captive Americans, and by inference put the problem up to the U.N. by saying:

"How the United Nations can possibly disabuse itself of a feeling of responsibility in this matter, and retain its self respect, I wouldn't know."

"And so, I think that the United States does not stand alone, merely indicating that we are yet far from exhausting all our resources. I mention only one of those that is available to us."

NO WATER BOY?

DETROIT (AP)—When Mrs. Dorothy Langohr, 32, gave birth to her ninth son, the other eight boys greeted the news with: "Hoo-ray! Now we have enough for a family baseball team!" Husband, Harold, 33, is a lumber salesman and, like his sons, an ardent baseball fan.

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