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## U.S. Promises Support to Iraq

### Expel Whites If Abuse Goes On: Principal

CLINTON, Tenn. (AP) — White students said Thursday they were threatened with expulsion from Clinton High if they were found intimidating or abusing Negro pupils at the newly integrated school. They said Principal D. J. Britain Jr. made the threat at a student assembly, adding pointedly: "And I mean it." The assembly was called after all 10 Negro students remained away from classes for the second day in a row because of what they termed "abuse."

White students hurled rocks at Negro pupils Monday, and eggs were thrown by two white boys at three Negro girls Tuesday.

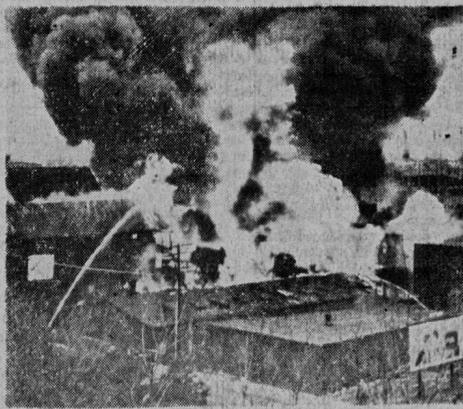
Meanwhile, the Anderson County School Board voted in a special session to make it possible for Negro pupils to return to an all-Negro high school in Knoxville—20 miles southeast of Clinton in Knox County—if their parents so request. The school, Knoxville Austin High, was attended by Anderson County Negroes before Clinton High was integrated Aug. 27 under order of U.S. District Judge Robert L. Taylor to climax five years' litigation. Anderson County has no Negro high school.

Segregationist John Kasper, 27, of Washington, D.C., was accused of stirring latent racial hatred into the demonstrations and Taylor sentenced him to a year in Federal prison for contempt of court. Kasper has appealed.

On Nov. 21, Kasper was acquitted on state charges of sedition and inciting to riot growing out of the same accusations. At the same time, white teen-agers at Clinton formed Tennessee White Youth, a sort of junior White Citizens Council designed to fight integration.

R. G. Crossno, school board chairman, said it was brought out at today's board meeting that intimidation and harassment of the Negro students had increased "since John Kasper was acquitted . . . and following formation of an Anderson County white youth council, made up of Clinton High students."

### \$75,000 Fire



FAST SPREADING FIRE roars through five old wooden buildings a Agoc Tannery in Lynn, Mass. Thursday. The factories halted production two months ago and a wrecking crew was tearing down the buildings. Damage was estimated at \$75,000.

### SUI Mental Hospital Asks Budget Hike

DES MOINES (AP) — The SUI Psychopathic Hospital hopes to develop the "talent" badly needed in the state's mental hospitals.

The proposal is contained in an item asking for \$66,800 in the mental teaching hospital's budget for 1957-59.

Dr. Gerhard Hartman, University Hospitals superintendent, told Gov.-elect Herschel Loveless, conducting budget hearings, about the project in explaining his increased money requests Thursday afternoon.

He said that it was felt that the money would be "well-spent" in developing a program to get the personnel needed to care for those confined in the mental hospitals.

The hospital askings were among those heard by Loveless for the proposed 1957-59 spending at the institutions operated by the State Board of Regents.

Total askings by the regents for its various institutions included: operating expenses to be increased

from \$26,729,250 a year to \$35,076,400, and money for new buildings or additions to be increased from \$4,099,750 to \$16,251,085 for the two years.

In addition, the regents asked \$8,335 for its general office operation and \$7,050 for routine maintenance of institutional roads.

Presidents or superintendents of the 10 institutions under the board of regents emphasized that "salary" adjustments was of primary need.

SUI Provost Harvey H. Davis summed it up for all when he said "We're having trouble getting people and we're having trouble holding people."

David A. Dancer, board secretary, told of the need for new buildings or additions because of "increasing enrollments and the demand for housing of students."

Sitting with Loveless for the hearing were Robert Johnson, SUI economist whom Loveless has appointed to be his executive assistant, and State Comptroller Glenn Sarsfield.

### Britain May Leave Egypt

#### Government Withholds Details of Evacuation

LONDON (AP) — Britain promised Thursday night to carry out "a phased withdrawal" of its forces from Egypt.

But the Conservative government withheld a formal declaration about the scale, speed and conditions, if any, of its intended evacuation, pending talks with France.

Christian Pineau, the French foreign minister, flies to London today for a conference with British leaders.

In answer to questions Lord Salisbury, the government leader in the House of Lords, said:

"Our policy is that of a phased withdrawal."

This supposedly means a step-by-step withdrawal. Salisbury's statement came as officials in Washington said the U.S. government was ready to rush emergency oil to Europe, once Britain and France formally declare their intention to quit Egypt.

(See story on page 7).



BRITAIN PROMISED Thursday night to carry out a "phased withdrawal" of its forces from Egypt (1) but withheld information about when it would take place. In Damascus (2) in Syria the controlling Soviet army clique and the Egyptian government are charged with sponsoring a mounting campaign aimed at stirring up trouble in Iraq (3). Also underlined is Najaf in southern Iraq where police and civilians were wounded in a clash.

During "the speedy clearance of the Suez Canal and the negotiation of a final settlement" on the future operation of the waterway.

With the British and French economies feeling an increasing pinch from the oil shortage, it seemed questionable whether the two governments could hold out much longer against UN and U.S. insistence

on unconditional withdrawal.

An unconditional withdrawal from Egypt would represent a damaging defeat for the policies of Prime Minister Eden.

Since the British-French attack on Egypt Oct. 31, the Conservative government has been walking a political and diplomatic tightrope.

At home the government has

been trying to keep its balance between the demands of rival Conservative groups which favor "staying put" and "getting out of" Egypt. It is also under increasing attack from the opposition Labor party.

Abroad the government has sought to balance its own objectives with the need to pay some heed to hostile world opinion.

### 1-Man Airline 'Offers' Low Bowl Trip Rates

The Federal Post Office Department and Des Moines and Minneapolis Better Business Bureau's are investigating an advertisement offering Rose Bowl travel tickets on an airline listed as Midwest Airlines.

The advertisement appeared in the Nov. 25 edition of the Des Moines Register. Prices for the tickets were from \$80 to \$110.

A check by the news department of radio station WSUI revealed that the advertised Midwest Airline in Minneapolis is not an operating airline.

Midwest Airlines Companies in Dubuque and Minneapolis, registered with the Civil Aeronautics Board, operate only taxi service and have no transcontinental planes. Both companies denied any connection with the Rose Bowl offer.

WSUI said their check revealed a man listed as James Mills, Minneapolis, is behind the offer. "I am Midwest Airlines," said Mills.

Mills is employed by the Archer Danielson Milling Company in Minneapolis and is responsible for sweeping the basement, the WSUI news department said.

The advertisement listed the Curtis Hotel Station in Minneapolis as the address for ticket requests, but Mills lives at the "Residence Hotel" in Minneapolis and is not registered at the Curtis, WSUI said.

Curtis Hotel Manager Richard Melony said he has forwarded a large number of calls from Iowa to Mills and added that "Mills is picking up his mail at the desk of the Curtis."

### Cooing Krush Tells Inflammatory Canal Story

MOSCOW (AP) — Nikita Khrushchev, ruddy-faced and bursting with laughter, summoned a Western newsman into a little group of Soviet and Romanian leaders at a Yugoslav Embassy reception Thursday night.

"We have just been told a malicious anecdote," he chortled. "Eden is sick. A council of doctors held a consultation and made a diagnosis. The diagnosis was that Mr. Eden is suffering from inflammation of the canal."

### Correction

An error appeared in Wednesday's Iowan in a story on the Non-Partisan Taxpayer's League. The story incorrectly quoted Iowa City attorney Edward O'Connor as saying in the police department was the judicial body. The story should have said the police judge acts as the judicial body.

### The Weather

Cloudy and Warmer

Iowa Citizens will once more be able to recognize the people they speak to on the streets. The weatherman predicts that the temperatures will rise today so mufflers and ear muffs can be left in the closet.

The mercury is expected to hit the 40-degree mark and hang around that neighborhood today and Saturday. The sky will be partly cloudy today, but it is due to clear up by tonight.

Highway conditions for the weekend are expected to be normal and the weather will be ideal for travel with no foreseeable disturbances in the outlook through Saturday night.

### Nagy Held in Budapest Prison, Paper Claims

VIENNA (Friday) (AP) — The Vienna newspaper Neus Oesterreich reported Friday it had learned Hungary's deposed Premier Imre Nagy is being held in a Soviet-administered prison in Budapest. Official reports have said he is in Romania. The newspaper said its Budapest correspondent reported reliable sources informed him Nagy is imprisoned.

### It's 'Delinquent Blues' Season

By CHARLES WALK

Nearly one out of every two students in the SUI College of Liberal Arts will receive mid-term delinquent slips this semester. Of the 5,237 students enrolled in the college, 2,556 or 48.8 per cent will receive at least one delinquency.

The slips are given out to students who are doing either D or F work in any specific course. If the student is under 21 and unmarried, a copy of the delinquent notice is sent to his parents; another copy goes into the student's permanent university file and a third is sent to his advisor.

Those students living in organized university housing receive their copy of the delinquent slips through the mail while those living off-campus pick up their copy at the Liberal Arts Advisory Office, 109 Sheaffer Hall.

Issuance of the slips for the current semester is expected to be

### Soviets Try To Halt Hungarian Refugees With Land Mines

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Russian troops have started to mine the Hungarian border in an apparent effort to halt the stream of refugees into Austria, frontier police said Thursday.

Police said they had confirmed the laying of mines about a mile inside Hungary near the Austrian town of Lutzmannsburg. It was assumed mine-laying was being undertaken at other points. There have been earlier reports from refugees of mine-laying activities along the border.

Austrian officials reported that the mining and apparently a general tightening up by the Russians had reduced the flow of refugees. Only about 800 came into the Austrian province of Burgenland during the day, compared with 3,800 during the 24-hour period ended at 9 a.m. Thursday.

Premier Janos Kadar, with the aid of the Russians, is trying to straighten out the chaos left by five weeks of rebellion, strikes and passive resistance.

The radio reported that the Presidential Council has issued an amnesty to nearly 100,000 persons who have fled across the border into Austria—provided they return to Hungary by next March.

### ON SCHEDULE

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Eight fire trucks raced to a downtown fire alarm box. The firemen saw a startled woman beside it. She told them: "Someone said if I pulled the lever I would get a schedule of city buses."

### Warn Against Any Political Interference

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a new move to support the friendly government of Iraq, the United States warned Thursday night that any threat to the territory or political independence of the four Middle Eastern nations in the anti-Communist Baghdad Pact would be viewed "with the utmost gravity."

The four countries are Pakistan, Iraq, Turkey and Iran.

The principal target of the warning presumably was Syria where a group of pro-Soviet army officers now dominates the country and where leaders have recently accused Iraqis of plotting against Syria.

American officials believe that whatever plotting has been done has been carried on by pro-Soviet people in Syria against Iraq and that such people would like to overthrow the Iraqi government of Prime Minister Nuri Said, a friend of the West.

At the same time, the State Department is sensitively aware of the fact that Turkey also is worried about the dangers of complete pro-Soviet control of Syria with which Turkey has a long common frontier.

Some officials predicted that the United States will soon make a further and more concrete showing of support for Iraq by providing additional arms to that country. Last Monday Iraq asked for jet airplanes and other weapons.

The statement put out by the State Department late Thursday said the United States has supported the Baghdad Pact since its inception early in 1955 and by cooperating with committees of the organization, notably its economic committee, has demonstrated "its readiness to assist in measures to strengthen the security" of the member nations.

"The United States," the statement added, reaffirms its support for the collective efforts of these nations to maintain their independence. A threat to the territorial integrity or political independence of these members would be viewed by the United States with the utmost gravity."

Iraq has been pressing the American government, it is understood, to join the Baghdad alliance. Saudi Arabia, with which the United States has a record of long and close friendship based largely on American operation of various Arabian oil fields, is strongly opposed to the United States joining the alliance.

This opposition is based on Saudi Arabia's close association with Egypt and Egypt's strong position against the alliance, as well as on the general antagonism commitments outside the Arab League.

The pact was recently weakened as a result of Britain's participation in the British-French-Israeli attack on Egypt. Iraq announced that it would not participate in any more meetings of the Baghdad Treaty Council in which Britain participated.

Hence the most recent meetings have been among the four Middle Eastern members and in the absence of the pact's most powerful member, Britain.

American officials here said in the past this country might some day become a member if it appeared such action would promote peace and stability in the area.

### Kampus Kids Kan't Kiss



By IRA KAPENSTEIN  
Special Correspondent

MILWAUKEE, Wis. — A story in the Marquette university student newspaper charging that university officials were trying to crack down on good-night kisses in front of the girls' dormitories caused a flurry of excitement here Thursday.

In an article in its Wednesday edition headlined "Enforcement Tightened on Co-Ed Dorm Conduct," the Marquette Tribune said that good-night partings at the 10 women's dormitories were causing increased concern to university officials.

The newspaper said that complaints regarding the abuse of university regulations concerning public displays of affection outside the dorms had been received by university officials.

The story said Mrs. Francis McElligott, dean of women, planned to "step up" enforcement of the regulations.

Mrs. McElligott said that no special emphasis had been placed recently on the regulation in the student handbook, but that the matter was brought up periodically for discussion among university officials.

The regulation states: "Residents are requested not to stand outside the building or in the vestibule with their escorts at any time. Marquette university women are expected to show at all times that they are worthy of remaining in attendance and accordingly their conduct, just as the personal appearance, should be above reproach."

Mrs. McElligott said Thursday that it wasn't "co-ed good evenings" that the officials were concerned about, but rather, the loitering in front of dormitories and in the vestibules.

"We're not an isolated campus, where students can make noise," said Mrs. McElligott.

Marquette is located near the downtown area in Milwaukee.

The story, however, excited many co-eds.

"I think the rules are too strict. You can hardly hold hands coming up to the door," one coed said.

### Extra-Curricular Activities Curtailed at Marquette

# editorials

## Words and Deeds

From the New York Times

In a policy statement to which he has given the widest possible distribution President Nasser disclaims any ties with Soviet Russia and all imperial ambitions and dedicates himself and his country to national independence within a framework of international cooperation to achieve a "just and honorable" solution of the "highly inflammable" Middle Eastern problems. This new declaration should promptly be put to the test.

Such a test would be provided by ascertaining Colonel Nasser's willingness to negotiate simultaneously and in good faith not only for an adequate basis for the United Nations police force in Egypt but also for a permanent settlement of the Middle Eastern issues. These issues are, first, Arab peace with Israel, and second, guaranteed freedom for the Suez Canal. If these problems are settled the Middle Eastern crisis is over, the hostile armies can go home and the whole Middle East can enter into a new era of political and economic development in which it is assured of American aid.

With a United Nations force on the ground to facilitate a settlement it should not be too difficult for Colonel Nasser to negotiate with one or more United Nations committees, which in turn would negotiate with the opposite parties and then recommend a settlement mutually agreed upon. Such committees, one on Palestine and one on Suez, have in fact been proposed to the General Assembly by the United States, and it would seem imperative for the Assembly to take prompt action on these proposals.

Of the two problems involved the question of the Suez Canal should be the easier to solve — provided Colonel Nasser is willing to return to the international law. The principles of such a solution have already been laid down in the unanimously adopted resolution of the Security Council, to which Egypt agreed. The most important of these principles is that the operation of the canal should be "insulated" from Egyptian politics. As no other operation on Egyptian territory is or can be so "insulated," it is self-evident that the canal has already been given a special status calling for some kind of international instead of purely national control.

As regards Israel, no settlement is possible so long as Egypt maintains a technical state of war and indulges in "acts of war" not only by commando raids across Israeli frontiers but also by blockade of Israeli shipping. This state of war must be ended, as it has been ended in other cases without prejudice to rival claims. Once it is ended there is ample room for adjustment of rival claims on the basis of mutual concessions. Israel has always declared itself ready and eager for peace. Let us now see whether Colonel Nasser will show a like desire and validate his claim to leadership by leading Egypt and the other Arab states in this direction. His acts along this line, rather than his words, will determine the world's judgment.

## Tito's Revelations

From the New York Times

This year, 1956, may well go down in "humanity's" annals as the year in which speeches changed human history. Nikita S. Khrushchev's exposure of Stalin last February had thundering reverberations which still continue. Now President Tito of Yugoslavia has delivered a speech which is likely to have repercussions only second to that of Khrushchev.

With his latest speech Tito has completely destroyed the myth of "monolithic unity" with which the Soviet leaders have tried to surround themselves. He has revealed them to be divided into bitterly contesting factions, one of which — obviously a very powerful one — is fully Stalinist.

He has revealed that the Soviet leaders themselves as recently as last June had no confidence that the Communist regimes in Eastern Europe had any real support or could stay in power without Soviet backing. He has revealed that even last summer they sought to keep the criminal Matyas Rakosi in power in Hungary and then agreed to his dismissal only on condition that Rakosi's fellow criminal, Erno Gero, remain in power. Tito has revealed too that there are powerful Stalinist groups in the chief Communist parties of Europe, and that these are fighting against any real reform or change.

It was a courageous act for Tito to make this speech. Presumably he hopes that by these revelations he will help secure a victory for what he considers to be the anti-Stalinist wing of the Soviet Communist party.

We regret that Tito continues to maintain that he must approve the Soviet slaughter of Hungarians these past two weeks. But the political bombshell Tito has now exploded increases the likelihood that the death of the heroic Hungarian martyrs will not have been in vain. For all that Tito exaggerates the role of "reactionaries" in the Hungarian revolution, he has told the world that revolution is a struggle of the entire Hungarian nation seeking freedom from Soviet enslavement.

For Tito has now made it clear, even for Communists, that the Hungarian revolution was a revolution of the whole Hungarian people against unbearable slavery and oppression. And it was Moscow, he has also made clear, that created that system. Nothing less than the extirpation of the Stalinist system everywhere it is found can help make up for the tragedy that reached its climax in the bloody streets of Budapest.

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## Washington Scene

# 'Operation Weeding Out' Is Vital Social Function

By GEORGE DIXON King Features Syndicate

WASHINGTON — If you are one of those very important personages who are continually deluged with invitations from people you don't know, and are not sure you care to know, you will appreciate a hush-hush service that is performed through the State Department.

It is known in the inner sanctums of the mighty as "Operation Weeding Out."

The service fills a long-felt want, caused by constantly recurring situations such as the following: For instance, Mrs. Fred Seaton, wife of the Secretary of the Interior, receives an impressively embossed announcement that Mrs. Lancelot McKelster will be at home Christmas Day. Mrs. Seaton has never heard of Mrs. McKelster and doesn't know whether to let her languish at home alone Christmas Day or accord her some human companionship.

Or, Mrs. Charles E. Wilson, wife of the Secretary of Defense, receives an invitation to pour at the 56th annual reception of the National Auto Da Fe. For all Mrs. Wilson knows, it might be an organization of vice presidents of General

Motors or a Communist front.

Mrs. Arthur Summerfield, wife of the Postmaster General, is invited to address the Tuesday musical on "Belles Lettres." She feels that, being the helpmate of the nation's top postman, she should do everything she could for letters, but she doesn't know whether the Tuesday musical is a bonafide organization of music-lovers that meets on Tuesday, or a luncheon club of music-hating cut-ups which meets on Friday — which it is.

The wives of Army Secretary Wilber M. Brucker, Navy Secretary Charles Sparks Thomas, and Air Secretary Donald A. Quarles receive printed invitations to a testimonial dinner for Elvis Kefauver. They don't know whether it's a misprint, or a golden opportunity to watch a vanquished foe writhe and wriggle.

Administration ladies would have to spend most of their waking hours weeding the invitational sheep from their own resources. Even then they'd be in constant danger of slipping and accepting an invitation from Harry Bridges, the leftist longshoreman, thinking it was from Harry Styles Bridges, the rightist GOP Senator from New Hampshire.

But each department of government now has a liaison man at the State Department who handles these delicate matters. When a cabinet wife receives an invitation

she simply hands it to her husband, who passes it on to his contact man in the domain of Dulles.

The agent makes his labyrinthine way to a secret clearing house deep in the State Department and comes up with a run-down on every invite.

The invitations are sent back to the cabinet officer with notations such as, "Not recommended"; "This organization has been approved by the Attorney General"; "Use own discretion."

It is too bad that the State Department won't extend this service to other victims of over-inflationism. Virtually every taxpayer has had occasion, at one time or another, to kick himself for passing up a barb for a dud.

A very literary friend of mine turned down an invitation from the Shavian Society because he hates listening to barbers. And a sycephant social climber disdained a bid from the Junior Leaguers because she thought they were minor league ballplayers.

People who had been knocking themselves out to ingratiate themselves with the Treasurer of the United States turned wary when they received printed invitations from her a while back. They thought they were being asked to a religious seminar.

The printer put a comma where there shouldn't have been one, and the invitations read, "Ivy Baker, Priest."

## Cold 'Hello' Greets Soviet Magazine

MIDDLETOWN, OHIO (AP) — If this city's reaction to the magazine "USSR" is typical, the average American's response to the Soviet publication is as cold as a Moscow winter.

The Russian publication made its debut in this country during October — after prolonged negotiations between the U.S. State Department and the Soviet Union. In return for permission to circulate their magazine in this country, the Russians allow the United States Information Agency to distribute the magazine "Amerika" in Russia.

Apparently "Amerika" has won the best of the bargain. While release of "Amerika" reportedly has caused half-block lines of eager buyers in Moscow, "USSR" has not even caused a ripple in at least one city in the heart of the United States.

Sunday Editor James W. Mills of the Middletown (Ohio) Journal calls Middletown's reaction cold enough to be startling, but amusing — "if you don't mind getting dirty looks carrying the magazine along a crowded street."

"The simple truth is that hardly anyone is buying it," Mills said. "Even newsstand dealers take an apparently dim view toward any one asking about the magazine."

All told, 15 copies reached Middletown. About four were sold, two to staff members of the Middletown Journal.

"Fear and confusion both seem to be causing the lack of sales," said Mills, "both of which are puzzling. There aren't any secret police watching to see who buys the magazine."

He added: "But perhaps even more powerful than any secret police is public opinion, which seemingly stops anyone from even leafing through it."

## Letter to the Editor

Student Questions Iowan's Front Page News

TO THE EDITOR:

The SUJ School of Journalism is generally regarded in high esteem by newspapermen, editors, and publishers. Since it produces first rate men in all fields of journalism, especially in the editorial sequence, one might expect that the University's newspaper would use better judgment in picking front page news.

Example: If one had read last Tuesday (Nov. 20) morning's front page, he would be of the impression that nothing of importance had occurred over the weekend outside of Iowa City; nothing in the nation, nothing in the world. It was much more important to know that our governor had predicted Iowa's trip to the Rose Bowl than to know that 16,000 Hungarians had been deported to the Soviet Union, or to know what the UN Secretary-General had to say about the Suez crisis.

We can't object to the lineage of the Daily Iowan gave to the Rose Bowl stories, but isn't it also important to inform the readers of events which may affect them much more profoundly?

Oh, yes, we might have read about the Hungarians in a small, 20-line story buried in the middle of page 3 under the inappropriate, anemic headline: "End Inhumanity," Lodge Tells Russ." But how many of us did? Dang few, we bet.

And no one, but no one could have read about the Suez. Or about Mr. Khrushchev's statement to the NATO delegates: "Whether you like it or not, history is on our side. We will bury you." Like it or not, Mr. Editor, this is the sort of thing that has started wars. But did the Daily Iowan mention it? Or the Suez situation? No. Not a word.

Perhaps the University has a censorship bureau to prevent publication of those stories which may disturb the student's peace of mind and sense of security. Perhaps not.

But, if the University believes in

a free press, why doesn't it use more of the AP wire service, for which it pays a substantial sum?

No room? Then why two identical full-page ads for the student tour to Pasadena? Surely, you newsmen should know that the back page is the most valuable ad space in any paper. The only reason you could have run the ad twice in the same edition is because you lacked news footage. We can't imagine that the Student Council paid the standard rate, if anything, for two identical full pages. Or else, just how much of the student's \$160 tour price is going for advertising? And we still have those AP wire services going to waste.

Did your teletype machine break down at the beginning of the school year? Seems it was working all right last year. Perhaps the new editor doesn't know how to run the machine so that it gives all the news.

Every morning we rise to pick up a paper, the only one we can afford, a paper with an established tradition as a leader among college dailies, a paper living now only on its reputation. Its banner reads, "The Daily Iowan, Serving The State University of Iowa and the People of Iowa City." Is it doing the job?

Kent Hart, A2  
John Knoerschild, A2

MICKEY FOR PRESIDENT

ROCKFORD, Ill. (AP) — Voters are funny people. Baseball's Mickey Mantle and actress Kim Novak each received a vote for president and vice-president, respectively, on a write-in ballot during the presidential election in the 13th precinct in the Ninth Ward. Joe Smith of Republican National Convention fame received a presidential vote in the eighth precinct of the Tenth Ward.

## 2 New Moves

### May Ease Mideast Crisis

By J. M. ROBERTS AP News Analyst

Two interdependent developments which will ease the crisis caused by the Anglo-French-Israeli invasion of Egypt now seem likely within the next two weeks.

Britain and France, after protesting all over the place that they intervened in the Middle East to stop a war which they had actually helped promote, are yielding slowly — to preserve their domestic political situations at home — to UN pressure for withdrawal of their troops.

In return, the United States is going to help them get the oil needed to preserve their economies against the consequences of their own act.

A good many Britishers have attributed American reluctance to supply them with oil to a desire to punish them for going into Egypt against Washington's wishes. This is incorrect.

It would, however, have been incongruous for the United States to act officially in condemnation of the act while at the same time acting to alleviate its consequences. This would only have served to further complicate Western relationships with the Middle East, and might have endangered America's own oil interests there.

The big point about United States willingness to help Western Europe out of the oil shortage is not simply the supply of oil, which private companies have gone ahead to arrange, but the credit with which to pay for it. By having to pay cash dollars for oil, the Allies would have endangered economic systems which America has been at great pains to support for 10 years.

Britain and France are still demanding some assurances of a Suez Canal settlement before they leave it to the care of the UN Emergency

## Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

TWO ENGLISH LADS entered Eton the same day — and loathed each other at sight. What's more, their hatred grew steadily as they matured. Years passed. One became an admiral in the Royal Navy, the other, a stout, important bishop. Then one day they met in an Oxford railroad station.

The bishop scored first. He poked the admiral right in the middle of his array of brass to inquire, "Stationmaster, when does this train pull out for London?"

The admiral never batted an eye. "In twenty minutes, madam," he replied courteously, "but in your condition, should you be traveling?"

A kid reporter on his first big assignment was watching the sun set behind the gaunt mountains back of Las Vegas. He tapped an old croupier on the shoulder and said, "Beg pardon, but that is the west over there, isn't it?" The croupier assured him, "Son, if it isn't, you've just scored the biggest scoop since the Johnstown flood!"

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## Bosses Get Poor Score

CHICAGO (AP) — Handwriting by executives, says one out of three secretaries, is atrocious.

W. H. Miller, vice-president of a pen company, conducted a survey among secretaries of a cross-section of 328 top executives.

The poll showed that 65 per cent had some fault to find with their employers' scribbles. Over 33 per cent described their boss' handwriting habits with such descriptive terms as "shocking," "impossible," "murderous," "gibberish," and "word mutilation." Ten per cent said writing often resembled hieroglyphics, crossword puzzles and various foreign languages.

They rated the writing of chemists, lawyers, and sales promotion executives as incomprehensible. Eighty per cent of the chemists were deemed illegible, an indictment repeated for over 70 per cent of the advertising personnel.

## General Notices

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BABY SITTING — The University Cooperative Baby Sitting League book will be in the charge of Mrs. Florence Davidson to December 4th. Telephone her at 8-4563 if a sitter or information about joining the league is desired.

FOREIGN STUDIES PROGRAM — Students enrolled in this program who wish to take the professional Qualifications Test of the National Security Agency should see Professor E. Funke (106 SH) as soon as possible.

RECITAL — Carmen Warner, oboe, Edward Roman, piano, assisted by Gary Behm, clarinet, and Marjorie Mason, bassoon, will present a recital Sunday, December 2, at 7:30 p.m. Selections from Loeliet, Williams, Foret, Franck, and Busser will be played.

WEIGHT TRAINING — The Weight Training Room will be opened for student use on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays between the hours of 3:30 p.m. and 5 p.m. The North Gymnasium will be opened for student recreational purposes each Friday afternoon from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m.

STAFF AND FACULTY PHYSICAL EDUCATION PROGRAM — From 4 to 6 p.m. daily there are facilities available for volleyball, badminton, and other games. Also, there is equipment for individual exercise and rehabilitation programs. Instruction and supervision is provided by members of the physical education department.

MUSIC RECITAL — Music recital (student series No. 7) will be held Friday, Nov. 30 at 7:30 p.m. in North Music Hall. Selections from Mozart, Dutilleul, Hogg and Stojowski will be presented by Charles Warren (trombone), and Shirley Warren (piano). They will be accompanied by Paul Anderson (horn), and J. Robert Hanson (trumpet).

PLAY-NITE — The facilities of the Fieldhouse will be available for mixed recreational activities each Tuesday and Friday night from 7:30 to 9:30, provided no home vars.

## California Instruments Record Distant Quake

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — The seismological instruments at California Institute of Technology recorded a major distant earthquake at 1:27 a.m. (PST)—3:27 (CST) Thursday.

Dr. C. F. Richter said the quake came from approximately 5,900 miles to the west and was of the magnitude of seven. He said any quake registering a magnitude of seven or more is capable of causing considerable destruction in a populated area.

Richter said this was the first major quake recorded from any place in the world since last Oct. 24.

## SUB SEA FOOD

MOUNT PLEASANT, S. C. (AP) — A Charleston citizen, Harry H. F. Hutson Jr., has put a World War II sub chaser to unique use. He has turned it into a seafood restaurant.

Force. By doing so, they clearly reveal their original motive for the unlovely and unlucky adventure in which they have been involved.

But you can expect to see a gradual retreat on this point, too, since the United Nations is definitely not of a temper to be used by the two powers.

When it comes to settlements, Britain and France may as well recognize now that they will not be able to sit in the councils as members with clean hands.

On the other hand, the United States has preserved its position as mediator, and intends to do so in whatever it does about the oil supply.

Unfortunately, the use of force by Britain and France to back their diplomatic plays against Egypt has served to obscure the use of force by Egypt's Nasser to back his own political plays. Consideration of his provocations will come back into the picture when slugging has passed out of it.

PE MAJORS — Physical education majors planning to coach teams for junior or senior high schools are requested to come to Henry Sabin Grade School Gym any week night except Friday, from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

PRE-SCHOOL VACANCIES — The Parents' Cooperative Pre-School has several openings in the junior group for children 3 years old. Those interested contact Mrs. Charles Parker, registrar, by phoning 8-0037 or 8-0691.

HELP STUDENTS OF HUNGARY — World University Service in Geneva, Switzerland appeals for emergency aid to Hungarian students. Student Christian Council urges you to leave contributions of money and clothing at the YWCA Office, Iowa Memorial Union where it will be forwarded to WUS.

PLACEMENT OFFICE — Senior and graduate men and women (except engineering students) who expect to receive degrees in June 1957, or August 1957, and want to take advantage of Business and Industrial Placement Office services, should have their registration materials on file in the office, 107 University Hall, before Christmas vacation.

INTERNATIONAL CENTER — Professor C. T. Li will present an illustrated talk on "American Art," at 3:30 p.m. Sunday. This is another in the series "Seminar on American Life."

VETERANS — Each PL-550 veteran must sign VA-form 7-1996A

## WSUI Schedule

TODAY'S SCHEDULE  
8:00 Morning Chapel  
8:15 News  
8:30 General Semantics  
8:45 The Bookshelf  
9:45 Morning Feature  
10:00 News  
10:15 Kitchen Concert  
11:00 Old Tales and Ntw  
11:30 Seventh Continent  
12:00 Rhythm Rambles  
12:30 News  
12:45 Sports Roundtable  
1:00 Musical Chats  
2:00 Exploring the News  
2:15 Let's Turn a Page  
2:30 Music Appreciation and History  
2:45 The Band's Music  
3:30 News  
3:45 Headlines in Chemistry  
4:00 Tea Time  
5:00 Children's Hour  
5:30 News  
6:00 Dinner Hour  
6:45 Sportstime  
6:55 News  
7:00 Seventh Continent  
7:30 Urban Frontier  
8:00 Concert FPI  
8:00 Letter America  
8:30 Chalkdust  
9:45 News and Sports  
10:30 Words For Tomorrow

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UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Friday, November 30  
8 p.m. — Art Guild Film Series — "Ditte, Child of Man," "Great Ballerine," and "Pacific 231" — Shambaugh Auditorium.

9 a.m. to 9 p.m. — Intercollegiate Conference on World Affairs—House, Senate and Board rooms, Old Capitol.

Saturday, December 1  
9 to 12 a.m.—Intercollegiate Conference on World Affairs—House, Senate and Board rooms, Old Capitol.

12:30 p.m. — AAUW luncheon—University Club Rooms IMU.  
8 p.m.—Civic Music Assn.—Paris Ballet—Macbride Auditorium.

Sunday, December 2  
4 p.m.—Faculty Chamber Music Concert — Macbride Auditorium, Betty Bang, flute; Robert Humiston, oboe; Thomas Ayres, clarinet; Paul Anderson, horn; Ronald Tyree, bassoon; John Simms, piano — a program of selections by Beethoven, Eder and Philip Bezanson.

8 p.m.—Iowa Mountaineers Film-Lecture—"Germany Today"—Russell Wright—Macbride Auditorium.

Monday, December 3  
2 p.m.—University Faculty Newcomers Club Tea—Home of Mrs. Sidney G. Winter, 517 Templin Road.  
2 to 5 p.m.—Governor's Conference on Education—House, Senate and Board Rooms, Old Capitol.

Tuesday, December 4  
10 to 12 a.m.—Governor's Conference on Education—House, Senate and Board Rooms, Old Capitol.  
12:30 p.m. — University Club luncheon — University Club Rooms.

Wednesday, December 5  
8 p.m. — Violin and Piano Recital — Ramsy Shevlov, violin, and John Simms, piano — Macbride Auditorium.

Thursday, December 6  
4:30 p.m. — Information First — Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.  
8 p.m. — Humanities Society Lecture and Vespers Service — James Mullenberg, Union Theological Seminary—"Significance of the Dead Sea Scrolls for Biblical Studies" — Shambaugh Auditorium.

Friday, December 7  
8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. — Discussion and Legislative Conference — Senate, House & Board Rooms, Old Capitol.  
4:30 p.m. — Repeat Lecture, James Mullenberg — Shambaugh Auditorium.

4:10 p.m. — College of Medicine Lecture — Dr. Richard E. Shope, Rockefeller Institute of Medical Research — "Viruses and Cancer" — Medical Amphitheatre.  
8 p.m. — Boy Scouts of America — "Citizens Now" Conference — Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.  
8 p.m. — Winter Formal — Iowa Memorial Union.

## Political Education Group Gets \$7,000

A greatly expanded program aimed at raising Iowa college students' interest in politics has been made possible by a grant of \$7,062.66 to the Iowa Citizenship Clearing House, reported Robert F. Ray, director of the group.

The grant is from the national Citizenship Clearing House, affiliated with the Law Center of New York University. The finance committee of the Iowa State Board of Regents accepted the funds this week.

The Iowa Citizenship Clearing House coordinates citizenship training programs among all 24 of Iowa's four-year colleges and universities, public and private. Its headquarters are at SUI.

During the past two years, the state citizenship group has operated under grants of \$1,500 each year, Ray said. The additional funds now available for the clearing house program in Iowa will enable the group to start several new programs designed to arouse students' interests in politics and encourage them to participate actively in politics after they graduate, he explained.

Some of the programs sponsored by the Iowa Citizenship Clearing House recently include the "Week in Washington" political internship program and a "Workshop in Practical Politics" for Iowa college students.

Under the "Week in Washington" program, 20 young men and women have been sent from Iowa colleges to observe politics on the national scene. Congressman and Mrs. Fred Schwengel are their hosts in Washington.

Nearly 100 students attended the one-day "Workshop in Practical Politics" in Iowa City last spring to meet with state and local political leaders of both parties.

Another project of the Iowa clearing house is a series of tape-recorded interviews with national and state political leaders. These recordings are used in college classrooms by political science instructors.

Ray said that all three of these programs will be continued under the new grant of funds. During next year's "Week in Washington" program, two faculty members and eight or ten students will be awarded trips to Washington.

Another "Workshop in Practical Politics" for college students is also being planned, Ray said. This meeting probably will be in Des Moines sometime during the 1957 session of the Iowa legislature.

The tape recorded interview project will be expanded, Ray explained, to include additional state and national political leaders and to make possible additional sets of recordings. Prof. Donald B. Johnson of the SUI Political Science Department is in charge of this project.

The 1956-57 budget for the Iowa Citizenship Clearing House also includes funds for a workshop for faculty members from Iowa colleges Ray said. Purpose of this workshop would be to explore new ways of improving the teaching of politics.

Ray emphasized that all programs of the Iowa Citizenship Clearing House are directed by a state advisory board composed of representatives of both political parties college administrators and instructors.

The Iowa Citizenship Clearing House is one of more than 20 state and regional affiliates of the national Citizenship Clearing House, Ray explained. Funds to support all activities of the national group and its affiliates now come from the Ford Foundation.

## Regulations Permit Letters in Parcels

A change in U.S. postal regulations, especially important during the present Christmas mailing rush, is the permit to send first class letters inside parcel post (fourth class) packages.

Under former regulations such a letter had to be taped to the outside of the package.

As before, the extra 3-cent postage for the first class letter must be added to the stamps covering the parcel post requirements. Labels reading "First Class Mail Enclosed" must be attached to the package to comply with postal regulations.

## PANTS TOO LONG

BURLEY, Idaho (AP)—It shouldn't be hard for Drummond Hoggan to find the thief who stripped a pair of trousers from an advertising dummy outside his clothing store here. One clue: The pants are seven feet long.

## SUI Winter Formal Next Friday Night

The SUI winter formal, "Roses In The Snow," sponsored by the Central Party Committee, will be held Dec. 7 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the main lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union.

The Hilltoppers will be the featured vocal group. Jimmy Featherstone and his orchestra will provide the dance music. Billy May was scheduled to play for the dance, but was snowed in in Pennsylvania, so was forced to cancel.

Tickets at \$3 per couple will go on sale Monday. They can be obtained at the Union desk.

Leo Cortimiglia will provide music in the River Room.

Jack Laughery, C4, Guthrie Center, is chairman of the dance. Jim Tilton, A2, Rockford, Ill., is decorations chairman and Ida Bell, A4, Donnellson, is chairman of entertainment.

## Three SUI Women In Beauty Contest

Three SUI girls have qualified as entrants in the Campana college beauty queen contest now being conducted throughout the nation.

The SUI contestants were Janice Barnes, A4, Iowa City, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Phyllis B. Haft, A4, Rock Island, Ill., Sigma Delta Tau; and Shirley Ann Putney, A1, Waterloo, Alpha Delta Pi.

One of these women will be selected by popular vote among students on the campus to represent SUI. Students can vote for the women of their choice by addressing a post card to Campana, Batavia, Ill., voting for her as the Solitaire College Beauty Queen. Students must sign their names to the post card.

All votes must be postmarked no later than midnight, Dec. 15.

## Couple Wed In India



Mrs. C. C. Thomas

YEATMAL, India—Miss Lillie K. Schrock and Dr. C. C. Thomas exchanged nuptial vows Oct. 22 in the Chapel of the Union Biblical Seminary, Yeatmal, India.

Miss Schrock is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan W. Schrock of Kalona. Dr. Thomas is the son of Mariamma Thomas of Travancare, India.

The bride wore a white satin gown with a fingertip veil of nylon net. She carried a white Bible topped with a rosebud corsage.

Miss Jean Galt served as bridesmaid. She wore an afternoon dress of blue and white nylon.

Dr. P. A. Thomas of Bombay served as best man.

The Rev. Frank Kline, president of Union Seminary, performed the ceremony.

According to India custom, the couple was presented with garlands. After congratulations, the guests were honored at a tea.

Following a short trip, the couple will reside at the Seminary, where Dr. Thomas is a professor of theology. He received his Ph.D. in 1955 from SUI.

## Teacher Can Provide Key to Food Problems

The classroom teacher can provide the key to solving adolescent food problems, Prof. F. Eugenia Whitehead told some 50 dietitians, nutritionists and home economics educators attending the annual fall meeting of the Iowa Dietetic Association last week at SUI.

Many studies conducted in the past 15 years show that adolescents have poorer food habits than younger children, Prof. Whitehead said.

An investigation which she directed in the Kansas City, Mo., public schools from 1952-55 showed that a behavior-centered program of nutrition education helped adolescents develop better eating habits, she reported.

Good food habits were taught most effectively by directing attention to pupil problems in eating rather than toward "covering" a given amount of information concerning good nutrition in textbooks, the SUI professor explained.

Analysis of the data compiled in the Kansas City studies is now being done by graduate assistants in home economics at SUI under Prof. Whitehead's direction to determine what methods of teaching good nutrition are most effective.

Preliminary reports indicate that one year of teaching nutrition by the "problem-centered" method brings a slight improvement in adolescent eating habits, but two school years of instruction bring significant improvement, Prof. Whitehead said.

Teacher interest and enthusiasm concerning the program was found to be one of the "intangibles" of major importance in nutrition education for children. Such education is most effective when given in the child's early years, she said.

The Kansas City studies, as well as others, show that the need for training of teachers in nutrition is imperative, Prof. Whitehead stated.

Teachers themselves gained by participating in the study, she explained, since they applied information concerning good nutrition to their own eating habits.

Chief weakness of the Kansas City children's diets as they entered the sixth grade were very low intake of green leafy vegetables and citrus fruits and moderately low intake of milk, the SUI speaker said. So these foods were made "emphasis points" in the nutrition program.

When diets of the pupils were checked again a year after the close of a two-year program, their food choices came much closer to meeting standards for good nutrition than those of pupils in a control group which had not had the nutrition training, Prof. Whitehead explained.

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## RAT TRAP

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Luis Salinas knows how a rat feels when it goes into a trap after cheese. He entered a delivery truck with the doors open. The driver returned, heard a noise and slammed the doors shut. Then he turned Salinas over to police.

## SUI Students Are Engaged



Miss Judith Murtagh

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Murtagh of Algona are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Judith, to Mr. Richard Thoreson, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Thoreson of Spirit Lake.

Miss Murtagh is a senior in the SUI College of Liberal Arts and is affiliated with the Delta Gamma social sorority. Mr. Thoreson, a senior in the SUI College of Liberal Arts, is affiliated with the Phi Delta Theta social fraternity.

An early June wedding is planned.



Miss Ardi Johnson

The engagement of Ardi Johnson and Mr. Richard Morningstar is being announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mrs. Lucile Johnson of Nevada and Mr. Omer C. Johnson of Mason City.

Mr. Morningstar is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert E. Morningstar of Cedar Rapids.

Miss Johnson is a senior in the SUI College of Liberal Arts. Her fiancé is a junior in the SUI College of Engineering.

The wedding will take place Feb. 3 in Iowa City.

## SUI Items

### GAMMA ALPHA CHI

Gamma Alpha Chi, national professional advertising fraternity for women, recently pledged four new members. They are Ann Dunkerton, C3, Marshalltown; Nancy Samuelson, A4, Sioux City; Pam Stenberg, A3, Des Moines, and Libby Stroud, G, Iowa City.

Two officers were elected at the business meeting following pledging ceremonies. Connie Blutt, A3, Sioux City, was elected vice-president and Pam Stenberg was elected reporter.

### KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Connie Britton, A3, Sioux City, was recently initiated into Beta Zeta Chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

### ZETA TAU ALPHA

Alpha Omicron Chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha will hold its winter formal, Candyland, tonight at the Hotel Jefferson. Following dinner, music will be provided by the Softones.

Chaperons will be Dr. and Mrs. Sherwood Tuttle, Mr. and Mrs.

### NORMAN KALLAUS, Mrs. C. O. Graig, Mrs. Mary Hamilton, Mrs. Lyle J. Lofgren, and Mrs. Florence Marquart.

### DELTA ZETA

"Futurama" is the theme of the party to be given by the pledges for the members of Delta Zeta social sorority. Costumes of the future will be worn at the party today from 9-12 p.m. in the chapter house.

Music will be provided by Jack Loughary and his band.

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## Miss Fazio, Mr. Blesz Are Wed in Des Moines



Mr. and Mrs. Duane E. Blesz

Marriage vows were exchanged Nov. 22 by Miss Emma Marie Fazio, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Fazio of Des Moines and Mr. Duane E. Blesz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Blesz of Altoona.

The Rev. Paul Connelly read the ceremony at 9 a.m. in St. Ambrose Cathedral, Des Moines.

The bride chose a gown of net over satin, with a long-sleeved lace bodice, and scoop neckline. Her fingertip veil was attached to a crown of rhinestones and pearls. She carried red roses.

Miss Ida Fazio attended her sister as maid of honor. She wore a coral gown of net over taffeta. The bridesmaid was Miss Mary McLaughlin. Both attendants carried large chrysanthemums and pom-poms.

Mr. James Johnson served as best man. Ushers were Mr. William Plummer, Mr. Walter Church and Mr. Donald Stuart.

Miss Carmie Lou Tursi was flower girl.

A reception was held at 3 p.m. in Kirkwood ballroom for 200 guests.

Mrs. Blesz received her B.A. degree from SUI and is working for her M.A. in Special Education at SUI. Mr. Blesz received his B.M.E. degree at Drake University and is working on his M.A. degree in secondary Administration at SUI. He was affiliated with the Phi Mu Alpha social fraternity at Drake.

The couple will reside at 106 S. Gilbert St. following a wedding trip to Chicago.

Kathryn Werner, A3, Waterloo.

## Pinned, Chained and Engaged

### PINNED

Nancy Tolford, A3, Thorp, Wis., Kappa Alpha Theta, to Dick Lierle, University of Michigan, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Sue Fischrupp, A2, Hinsdale, Ill., Kappa Alpha Theta, to Phil Pierson, A3, Manlasset, N. Y., Sigma Chi.

Nancy Newman, A2, Cedar Rapids, Delta Delta Delta, to Bud Hof, C3, Mason City, Phi Kappa Psi.

Mary Goen, A4, Manchester, Delta Gamma, to David Wilson, A3, Colesburg, Phi Kappa Psi.

Judy Van Camp, A1, Waterloo, Delta Gamma, to Dave Knott, Cornell College, Alpha Chi Epsilon.

Jeanne McCardell, A4, Newton, Delta Gamma, to Owen Jensen, M2, Fontanelle, Alpha Kappa Kappa.

Carolyn Slager, A4, Iowa City, Alpha Chi Omega, to Pete Klein, D4, Iowa City, Delta Sigma Delta.

Carol Johannsen, Iowa State College, Kappa Alpha Theta, to Wally Bishop, C4, Mason City, Delta Upsilon.

Barb Gates, A3, Quincy, Ill., Alpha Delta Pi, to Bill Gerdes, University of Illinois, Phi Gamma Delta.

Judy Ferdinand, A3, Chicago, Ill., Sigma Delta Tau, to Blaine Roffman, G, Council Bluffs, Phi Epsilon Pi.

Sandy Lohner, A2, Sioux City, Gamma Phi Beta, to Al Rieck, D2, Cedar Rapids, Phi Kappa Psi.

Carol Ann McKinley, Drake University, Kappa Alpha Theta, to Tom Lucas, A2, Des Moines, Sigma Chi.

Pat Nixon, A3, Skokie, Ill., Alpha Xi Delta, to Roger Hershey, E2, Indianola, Sigma Nu.

Marilyn Wright, N2, DeKalb, Ill., Alpha Delta Pi, to Don Gingles, A2, Onawa, Beta Theta Pi.

Janyce Dove, N3, Des Moines, to Jim Newsome, A3, Des Moines, Phi Delta Theta.

Delores Taves, N3, Charles City, Zeta Tau Alpha, to Larry Meister, A4, Hempstead, N. Y., Pi Lambda Phi.

Kathryn Werner, A3, Waterloo.

### ENGAGED

Barbara Ranes, A3, Lisbon, N. D., Alpha Delta Pi, to Tom Segnitz, A4, Michigan City, Ind., Pi Kappa Alpha.

Caren Cole, A2, Rockford, Ill., Kappa Alpha Theta, to Bob Reinert, P3, Moline, Ill., Sigma Nu.

Marilyn Peterson, D2, Marshalltown, Kappa Alpha Theta, to Harold Brinkman, G, Cedar Rapids, Sigma Nu.

Sue Wormhoudt, A4, Mason City, Gamma Phi Beta, to Roger Richard Flickinger, A4, Mason City, Phi Kappa Psi.

Jan Olson, A3, Iowa City, Gamma Phi Beta, to Bob Yager, C4, Montgomery, Phi Delta Theta.

Barbara Elerick, Cornell College, to Charles Giesewitz, A2, Davenport, Sigma Chi.

Nita Melsh, D3, Cedar Rapids, Alpha Xi Delta, to Dean Welch, P4, Macomb, Ill.

Francis Leeper, A2, Winterset, Alpha Xi Delta, to Bill Koehn, A3, Winterset, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Jane Richter, A4, Davenport, Kappa Kappa Gamma, to Frank Sebold, A4, Davenport.

Beverly Peterson, A3, Fort Dodge, Kappa Kappa Gamma, to Hiram Walker, A1, Fort Dodge.

Sue Murray, A4, Iowa City, Gamma Phi Beta, to Tom Davis, Keokuk, Ill.

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# Moore vs. Patterson for Title

CHICAGO (AP) — The old man fights the former Olympic middleweight champion for the world's heavyweight title Friday night with Archie Moore, 39 "going on 43," pitting his experience against 21-year-old Floyd Patterson for the crown vacated by Rocky Marciano.

Moore, who had his first pro fight in 1936 when Patterson was only a baby, hopes to take the title on the second try in this 15-round match. He was knocked out in nine rounds last September in Marciano's last fight. The latest odds on Moore are 6 to 5 and pick 'em.

The nationally televised (NBC) fight starts at 9 p.m. (CST) with Chicago and a 150-mile surrounding area blacked out on TV. It also will be broadcast (NBC).

International Boxing Club officials indicate a gross gate of \$250,000 with 17,000 fans present, according to the contracts, each fighter will get 30 per cent of this anticipated total take of almost \$450,000.

No matter what happens in the ring, a new record will be set in the age department. Moore would be the oldest man ever to win the heavyweight title and Patterson the youngest. Jersey Joe Walcott was 37 when he upended Ezzard Charles and Joe Louis was 23 that June night in 1937 when he flattened Jimmy Braddock at Chicago's Comiskey Park.

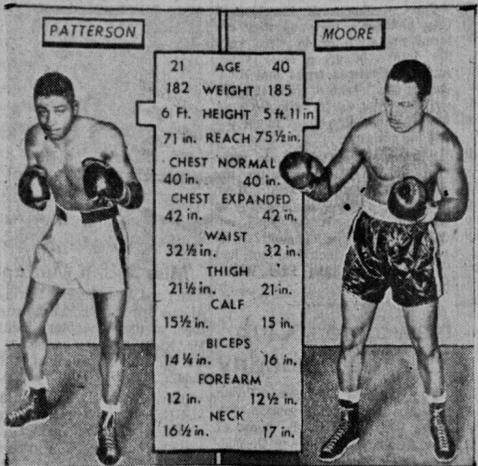
The contrast in the two men is startling. Moore, born in 1916 or 1913, depending on whether you take his word or the record book claims of his mother, is a ring gypsy who has battled around the world in 156 fights for a 131-20-5 record.

The question of the effects of this ninth-round knockout beating by Marciano is of great importance in Friday's contest. Rocky never seemed to leave them the same. However, Moore has fought 41 times since Marciano, winning 31 of them.

Patterson never has taken a beating. In fact, he has lost only one of 31 pro fights since he came back from the '52 Olympics. That one defeat was a disputed decision eight-rounder to Joey Maxim the "cute" ex-light heavy king.

Last June, Floyd beat Hurricane Jackson in a 12 rounder but broke a bone in his right hand in the process.

Patterson's hand has passed several examinations but there are those who fear it might be damaged again and prove a serious handicap.



THE TALE OF THE TAPE shows the two contenders for the world heavyweight title bout as they prepare to square off in tonight's 15-round championship bout in Chicago. Archie Moore has already fought for the title against retired champion Rocky Marciano but Floyd Patterson, a youngster, is making his first bid for the world's championship.

## Christmas Party for Team, Coaches, Wives

Christmas in California will be the gift of the State University of Iowa's board in control of athletics to wives and children of players who will go to Pasadena for the Rose Bowl football game.

Dr. George Easton, chairman of the board, announced Thursday definite plans for the group of coaches wives and children to accompany the 44 Iowa players on the flight to Pasadena Dec. 16. Players' wives will leave later by train to arrive by Dec. 23.

The entire party will stay at the Huntington-Sheraton Hotel in Pasadena. A Christmas party for the players, coaches and their families will be held at the hotel Dec. 25, the board said.

"The board has taken these actions as a small token of appreciation to the coaches who have done so much for the University and the state," Dr. Easton said.

"I'm sure that the good wishes of the entire university will go with the people for a merry Christmas and a victorious beginning of the new year."

Dr. Easton said arrangements also have been made by the board

for additional members of the football squad, not included in the official 44-man Rose Bowl group, to attend the game.

Dr. Easton said the travel plans for the Iowa delegation were formulated at a meeting of the athletic board after the Hawkeyes' victory over Ohio State Nov. 17.

He said plans could not be announced, however, until Iowa was officially designated by the Big Ten as the conference representative in the Rose Bowl and travel confirmation was secured.

## Blaik Vigorously Denies Rumors That He'll Quit

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) — Earl (Red) Blaik Thursday vigorously denied published rumors that he would give up his coaching duties to handle only the athletic directorship at Army following Saturday's game with Navy.

"I haven't the slightest idea how a story like this gets started," said Blaik. "I can tell you it is unfounded."

Blaik currently handles both jobs as athletic director and football coach.

## SUI Officials Receive Cars For Bowl Use

Oldsmobile Division of General Motors provided three SUI officials with Holiday Sedans Wednesday for their personal use in Iowa City and in Pasadena at the Rose Bowl festivities.

The cars will be returned to Oldsmobile Division the day after the men return from California.

The recipients of this courtesy gesture are Forest Evashevski, Head Football Coach; James R. Jordan, Director of University Relations; and Frederick C. Ebbs, Director of University Bands.

"It came as a complete surprise. I had no inkling," Ebbs said Thursday. He received information concerning the car the day before it was delivered.

With extra "running around" for band preparations and the Rose Bowl trip, Ebbs said he finds the car comes in very handy.

The men will have the use of the cars until "this Rose Bowl business is over," a representative of the Dunlap Motor Co. in Iowa City, said.

Oldsmobile is also sponsoring the Highlanders and the SUI Marching Band on their trip to Pasadena.

## Leahy Blasts Irish Fight

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Frank Leahy Thursday accused the Notre Dame football team of letting down this season — the most dismal in the school's history.

The one-time Notre Dame head coach told an interviewer inexperience and injuries have had nothing to do with the team's collapse. He said it was painful for him to say that this is the first Irish team without a win.

The team has lost seven games and won two this year.

"It's not the losses that upset me, but it's that attitude. What has happened to the old Notre Dame spirit? Those great fourth-quarter finishes, that old try right down to the final whistle even if there were no chance of winning?"

Leahy is here for a television show. The Irish close their season Saturday at Southern California.

## Texas Aggies Dump Texas

AUSTIN Tex. (AP) — Rough and ready Texas A&M, piloted to perfection by quarterback Roddy Osbourne, wrapped up the Southwest Conference championship Thursday by dumping gritty Texas 34-21 for the first Aggie win in Memorial Stadium.

The revengeful Aggies, the country's No. 5 team, finished with their first undefeated season since winning the national championship in 1939.

In closing its worst football season, Texas also had its proudest tradition — of never losing to the Aggies in Memorial Stadium — crushed into the dry brown turf as some 62,000 fans watched.

Osborne scored twice, kept the Longhorns' defense in a constant sweat with occasional rifle shot passes and showed his mastery in the tricky pitch-or-keep plays.

John Crow, 200-pound left half, rambled 27 yards for A&M's first score and Jack Pardoe's 85-yard kickoff return in the third quarter set up another for the Aggies who are ineligible for the Cotton Bowl because of what the NCAA called illegal recruiting.

## Modified Term Of Probation By Judge For Outdoor Editor

FARGO, N.D. (AP) — Judge Ronald Davies Thursday modified terms of probation of an outdoor editor whom he had fined \$50 and forbidden to use firearms for two years as a result of a game importing violation.

The judge ruled that Emil Ries Tuttle of the Des Moines Register and Tribune, may use firearms when required to do so in the pursuit of his profession.

Tuttle was one of five Iowans fined and placed on probation for two years on the condition they use or carry no firearms during the period.

The five had pleaded guilty Tuesday to bringing more than 10 ducks each into the United States from Canada.

Tuttle contended the terms of the probation would cost him his employment as outdoor editor of the newspaper and submitted an affidavit to that effect.

Citing the fact that Tuttle's duties require him to hunt game to describe game conditions as a writer, and that part of his work is the examining and testing of firearms, the judge said the probation of their use would endanger Tuttle's livelihood.



Ries Tuttle May Use Firearms

## Delta Sigs In Opening Win, 33-32

Delta Sigma Delta squeaked out their first victory of the Professional Fraternity Basketball Season Thursday, beating Phi Epsilon Kappa, 33-32.

Mac Armstrong with 13 and Okkie Peterson with 12 led the scoring for the winners. Homer Coker scored 10 and Jack Boal added seven for the losers.

The winners led at half time 14-12 in a game that was close all the way, but found both teams having trouble hitting their shots.

Peterson scored six points in the first quarter to give the Delta Sigs a six to four advantage. Armstrong entered the game in the second quarter and hit two baskets to keep the winners on top at half time.

Coker scored five third quarter points to bring the losers within one point of the Delta Sigs. Five last quarter points by Armstrong iced the decision for the winners.

## Walk Out by UCLA Hinted

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Mirror-News said Thursday UCLA may walk out of the Pacific Coast Conference before Sunday night's scheduled meeting.

Sports writer Jack Tobin reported an official source at the college indicated the move might be made unless the President's council, which meets the same day, adopts an athletic plan that "UCLA can live with."

The plan was described including establishment of a federation of present PCC members but with control resting with individual members and not with the conference, and elimination of all penalties imposed upon athletes and with eligibility regulations controlled by individual institutions.

## Kelly: We'll Win 3 More

MELBOURNE (Friday) (AP) — Jim Kelly, head coach of America's track and field forces, raised his sights Friday and predicted the Yanks would bag 15 gold medals before the curtain is rung down on the track phase of the Olympic Games Saturday.

"When I came to Melbourne I said we would win 12 firsts," said the veteran mentor from the University of Minnesota. "Now you can bet we will win 15 unless somebody breaks a leg."

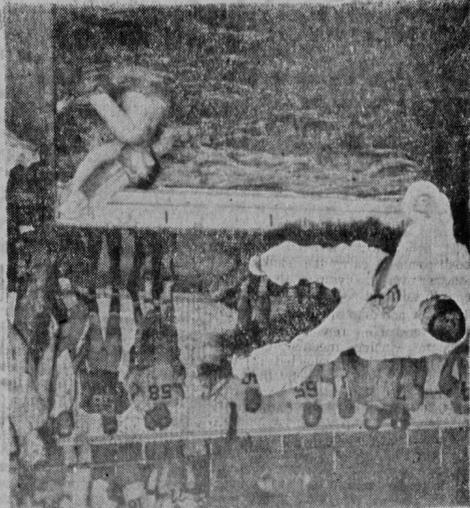
With two days of track and field competition remaining, 19 championships have been decided, 12 in favor of the powerful American team. There are five events to go, including the 1,600 and 400-meter relays.

## Football Players Fined in Coralville

Paul Cunningham, New York City, a freshman football player at Iowa, and Ken Filar, Chicago, a halfback on the varsity squad earlier this year, were both fined \$35 in mayor's court at Coralville Thursday night in connection with a Wednesday night tavern fight.

Coralville Mayor Donald Ancilauer fined Cunningham and Filar \$30 and costs on charges of disturbing the peace, use of profane language and fighting in a public place.

## Coaches A'Way



NAVY COACH EDDIE ERDELATZ, (in the water) is joined by assistant coach Ernie Jorge Thursday during the traditional dunking of the coaching staff by the football team after the last practice before the Army-Navy game which will be played Saturday in Philadelphia.

## Navy Has 'Hot Bench'; Gives Players Support

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — What Coach Eddie Erdelatz calls a "hot bench" is one of the emotional aspects he stresses which Navy will take into the Army game Saturday.

The Navy coach turned to Philosphizing about his ideas on football as he and his staff obviously had finished their work for the military classic in Philadelphia.

The "hot bench," he explained, was an outward exhibition for everybody to see of what goes on daily behind the scenes in his approach to coaching football. To Erdelatz it's an "emotional game."

The Navy players not in the game rarely sit on the bench. They line up along the sidelines and shout encouragement to their teammates who probably have beaten them out for the right to be in there.

This lively rooting is contrasted by Erdelatz with what he calls "steak eaters" who sit on a bench and are resigned to not getting in the game. They usually are the loudest complainers about everything including the steady fare of training table steaks, he has found.

Erdelatz has proved to all 38 players on the squad this season they are assured of playing some. The first team players have averaged only 33 minutes in eight games.

## VANDY COACH SIGNS

NASHVILLE (AP) — Vanderbilt University announced Thursday the contract of Art Guepe has been extended another five years as football coach and athletic director. His salary was not disclosed.

## Brook's Newcombe Signs '57 Contract

NEW YORK (AP) — Dodger pitcher Don Newcombe signed his 1957 contract Thursday after a short meeting with E. J. (Buzzie) Bavasi, Brooklyn vice-president. It was believed his salary was hiked about \$5,000 to \$30,000 a year.

The huge Brooklyn righthander had plenty of awards to back up his demands for an increase in pay.

He was honored for the second time Wednesday when he was selected as the first winner of the Cy Young Memorial Trophy to be awarded annually to the major leagues' outstanding pitcher. Previously, he had been named the National League's most valuable player.

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# Real Coaching Aids Students

By JERRY LAMBERT Daily Iowan Sports Writer

Do I really want to be a coach? If I am coaching a team, what do I want to teach them?

These questions and many others like them are answered each year by the Iowa City Recreation Commission. Their program offers members of Dr. Arthur I. Wendler's Introduction to Physical Education class a chance to actually coach a team and to answer these questions for themselves.

Forty-seven members of this class are taking part in the program this year. They serve as coaches in three different basketball leagues. There are ten teams in the Junior High League, six teams in the Senior High League and eight teams in the City League for men. Boys take part in the Junior and Senior Leagues who do not participate in interscholastic basketball.

These prospective coaches also help to control the members of their team as well as coach them when they are on the basketball floor. The need for this arises when the boys are watching other teams play before their turn comes.

Ray Palmer, director of the local commission, said, "These SUI students show an unbelievable amount

of interest in our program." The players respond well to these coaches, even though the difference in age is very small in some cases. The younger boys especially develop a need for their coach and seem to have lost their best friend if he is unable to be there for one of the weekly games.

The rules of the commission state that each member of a team shall play at least one quarter of all of the games that he attends. Many of the coaches have worked out ways of having their best players in the game when they are needed the most. One of the ways is to keep their better players for the latter part of the game by starting some of the boys who are not quite as good as the others.

Each year the best coaches are paid. They are given other jobs besides coaching. This year two men have been given this opportunity. One of them acts as a supervisor for a larger number than his own team and the other serves as a referee for some of the basketball games.

This program is an extra-curricular activity. The class members who take part in it do it under their own accord. A plan is being discussed that would make this a part of the actual work for the

class. This would make it something like the practice teaching program of the Education Department.

Many of the men whose names we read in the accounts of SUI athletic contests have taken part in this program. Two of these are Don Dobrino and Gene Veit.

The commission also gives members of the Iowa City Officials Association who are just starting to referee a chance to gain valuable experience.

The size of the program varies with the size of the Introduction to Physical Education class. Palmer said, "There are always enough players for the coaches that we have. We have a pair of coaches for each team in case one of them has a test on the night of a game."

Palmer has devised a formula for choosing his teams. "The fact that I know these players only as a name makes this necessary. I don't have any idea of their abil-

ity when they first come to me," said Palmer.

This formula is based on the player's age, height and weight. Numbers are assigned to age, height and weight. Larger numbers are given to the older, heavier and taller boys in each division. These numbers are then added together and the totals are placed in order with the larger numbers at the top. Palmer then numbers the boys for each team, starting with number one at the top. The second six are placed in reverse order to make the teams as even as possible.

The recreation commission comes in contact with almost all of the students in the Iowa City School System at one time or another. The object of this organization is to build the personalities of these people by teaching them good sportsmanship and mixing them with other people in different ways than they become accustomed to in the classroom.

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# U.S. Into Final Track Bid

MELBOURNE (Friday) — Two young giants, Milt Campbell and Rafer Johnson, climax the two-man race for the decathlon gold medal today as the U.S. track and field team entered the final phase of its assignment to build up enough points to carry the Yanks to another over-all Olympic title in the unofficial point count.

The track and field athletes, America's workhorse crew when it comes to winning medals and points, thus far have collected 12 of the 19 gold medals won by the U.S. in the 1956 games. The track and field competition ends Saturday.

After that, America will have to concentrate on the swims as its main source of points while Russia goes to work in gymnastics.

The only track and field finals today are in the decathlon and women's shot put and 200-meter sprint, and the U.S. is without a qualifier in the sprint.

Campbell, the 1952 runnerup, and Johnson, the world record holder, were in a class all by themselves through the first half of the decathlon Thursday. Campbell won three events and placed second in the other two for a 4,564-point total. Johnson, a UCLA student, was second with 4,375.

Going into the final five events—110-meter hurdles, discus, pole vault, javelin and 1,500-meter run—Campbell, from Plainfield, N. J., and former Indiana University star, was running ahead of Johnson's pace when he set the record of 7,985 points.

The complete domination by the American pair in the decathlon and a 400-meter run victory by Charley Jenkins of Villanova were highlights of Thursday's competition in cold, blustery weather. But the big talk was reserved for the 3,000-meter steeplechase—which provided the first rubarb of the games.

Britain's Chris Brasher—the "rabbit" who paced Roger Bannister to his historical break through the four-minute mile barrier—first was judged the winner in record time, then was disqualified for "interference."

The Olympic jury of honor finally settled the case and awarded the decision to Brasher, who finished 15 feet ahead of the pack, and then disallowed a subsequent protest by Hungary's Sandor Rozsnyoi, the world record holder and "interim" winner.

Brasher's time was 8:41.2, clipping the Olympic record set by Horace Ashenfelter of the U.S. of 8:45.4 in 1952. Charley (Deacon) Jones of Iowa was ninth as the lone American entry.

While the decathlon is decided today, the U.S. gets set for its final surge in track and field with preliminary heats in the 400-meter and 1,600-meter relays.

Bobby Morrow, Ira Murchison, Thane Baker and Leamon King are the four Yank rockets in the 400. In the 1,600, it's Jenkins, Lou Jones, Tom Courtney and Jessie Mashburn.

Jenkins won the 400 Thursday in 46.7 with Jones, the world record holder, finishing fifth after burning himself out by setting a killing early pace.

The swims should offer an Olympic record as well as gold medals today. In the men's 100-meters, all three Yanks qualified with Reid Patterson of Pineville, Ky., breaking the Olympic record of 57.1 seconds on a 56.8 clocking. That in turn was clipped to 55.7 by Australia's Jon Henricks in the semi-finals.

Mary Jane Sears of the Walter Reed Swim Club was the lone U.S. entry in the women's breaststroke. She qualified for the finals.

The U.S. basketball team, paced by Bill Russell, meets Uruguay in an opening game of the final round-robin tonight. Russia, whipped 85-55 by the U.S. Thursday night, plays France in the other. The two winners meet Saturday for the championship.

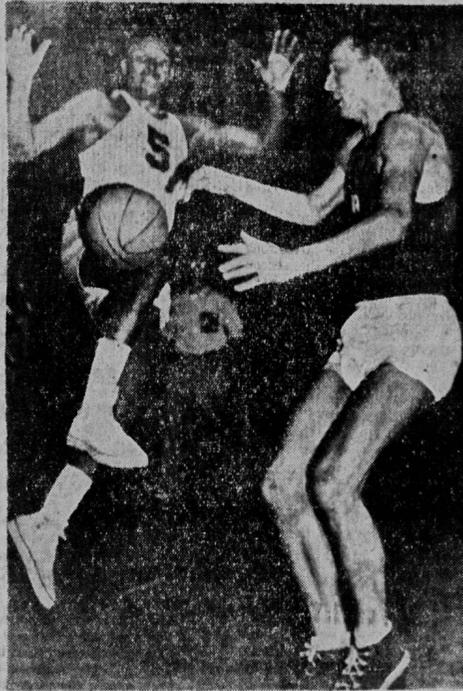
The United States added 12 points to its total in the Olympics Thursday and now has 318, compared with 219½ for second-place Russia. Points are awarded on basis of 10 for first, 5 for second, etc. The table includes points won in the equestrian games last summer.

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|----------------|------|
| United States  | 318  |
| Russia         | 219½ |
| Germany        | 79½  |
| Italy          | 73   |
| Australia      | 70   |
| Sweden         | 66   |
| Britain        | 64½  |
| Poland         | 38   |
| France         | 34   |
| Hungary        | 33   |
| Finland        | 26½  |
| Canada         | 22   |
| Czechoslovakia | 20   |
| Norway         | 18   |
| Iran           | 15   |

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FORMER SAN FRANCISCO All-American K. C. JONES, playing with the U. S. Olympic team, and Russia's M. Semenev battle for a loose ball in their game at Melbourne Thursday. The U. S. cagers won 85-55 to remain undefeated as they enter the final round of Olympic play.

## Campbell's Lead Widens

MELBOURNE (Friday) — Milt Campbell of Plainfield, N. J., skipped over the 110-meter hurdles in the Olympic Games decathlon event today in the amazing time of 14 seconds flat to win 1,124 points and increase his lead over his teammate Rafer Johnson of Kingsburg, Calif.

Campbell continued to pull away in the discus throw—second of today's five events—when he made an excellent throw of 44.98 meters or 147 feet, 6¼ inches for 775 points.

That gave the 22-year-old former Indiana University star an amazing total of 6,463 points.

Campbell's chief rival, Johnson, did 42.17 meters or 138 feet, 4¼ inches which earned him 688 points. He had a second-place total of 5,851 points for seven events.

## Missouri's Faurot Becomes Spectator After 31 Years

COLUMBIA, Mo. — Don Faurot, inventor of football's explosive split-T formation and pacer of the sidelines for 31 years, becomes a spectator after Saturday's game between Missouri and Kansas at Columbia.

Faurot announced early in the season he would retire as football coach at the end of the 1956 campaign and devote full time to his job as director of athletics.

Don, at 54, is completing his 19th coaching season at Missouri since taking over in the spring of 1935. He spent 1943-45 in the Navy, coaching successful teams at Iowa Pre-Flight and Jacksonville Navy.

Faurot compiled a record of 63 wins, 13 losses and 3 ties at Kirksville (Mo.) Teachers College following his graduation from Missouri at a time when the Tigers had hit their all-time low in football.

Playing a big time nonconference schedule, Faurot's record for all games played at Missouri is 100-79-10. Including his years at Kirksville, the overall record is 163-92-13.

Except for the Oklahoma series, Missouri has a big bulge over its other Big Seven opponents under Faurot. Only close one was with Nebraska where Faurot got an 11-9 advantage.

Faurot had a Big Seven, then called the Big Six, championship in 1939. His Tigers won the banner again in 1941, first season for the split T, and in 1942. His teams have been out of the first division only four times, the most recent last fall when Missouri got its only last-under Faurot.

Faurot's team played and lost in four Bowl Games—1939 Orange, 1941 Sugar, 1948 Gator and 1949 Gator.

Missouri will make a bid for third place in the final conference standings in the Kansas game. The Tigers stand 2-2-1 in the league and 3-5-1 for the season.

Kansas won at Lawrence last year, 13-7.

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## Six Major Bowl Spots Up for Grabs Saturday

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Six major bowl spots are up for grabs Saturday with Tennessee, Navy, Georgia Tech, Baylor and Clemson leading the parade of college football teams under observation for postseason dates.

Tennessee, which also has an unbeaten, untied season and the Southeastern Conference championship riding on its Vanderbilt game, is bowlbound for sure. The destination is the only question with the Sugar Bowl holding the top cards.

Both spots in the Sugar and Gator bowls still are to be filled in addition to the visitors' assignment in the Cotton Bowl and the choice of the Atlantic Coast Conference representative for the Orange Bowl.

The bowl picture at a glance: Rose — Iowa vs. Oregon State. Orange — Colorado vs. Clemson, Duke or South Carolina.

Sugar — Tennessee almost a certainty to face Baylor, Georgia Tech or Houston.

Cotton — Texas Christian vs. Navy, Syracuse, Tennessee or Georgia Tech.

Gator — Georgia Tech or Mississippi vs. Navy, Baylor, Syracuse, Pitt or Wyoming.

Scouts from the Cotton Bowl will be much in evidence at Philadelphia's Municipal Stadium where once-beaten Navy tangles with Army before 100,000 fans. Dependable sources indicate the Middies are a shoo-in if they defeat the Cadets as expected.

Cotton Bowl officials concede Tennessee is all but en route to New Orleans. Since a Southern team has been the visitor for seven straight years and an Eastern team is desirable, Syracuse may get the nod if Navy falters.

Syracuse is 7-1 for the season. Georgia Tech, which meets traditional rival Georgia Saturday remains a major candidate also.

If Baylor can get by Rice Saturday, the Waco Bears have a good chance of opposing Tennessee in the Sugar Bowl. Georgia Tech, with

## Six Sooners Land All-Big Seven Berths

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Headed by touchdown artists Tommy McDonald and Clendon Thomas, the great Oklahoma Sooners landed six players on the Associated Press' Big Seven Conference all-star football team.

McDonald, 199-pound senior, won All America honors in 1955. He and Thomas, 190-pound junior, each have scored 90 points.

Other Sooners making the first team were Jerry Tubbs, 205-pound senior center, unanimous choice along with McDonald and Thomas; junior guard Bill Krisher, 210, and tackles Edmond Gray, 207 senior, and Tom Emerson, 205, senior.

The Colorado Buffaloes, who will play in the Orange Bowl, won both end spots with Jerry Leahy, 209, senior, and Wally Merz, 215, senior.

La Verne Torczon, Nebraska's versatile senior guard, shared the guards with Krisher. Last season the speedy 185-pounder made the all stars at tackle.

The other backfield firsts went to Jerry Brown, Nebraska fullback, and Jimmy Hunter, Missouri quarterback.

Gray, Tubbs, Torczon, McDonald and Thomas were repeaters from the 1955 all stars.

The second team: Jim Letcavits, Kansas, and Don Stiller, ends; Dick Stapp, Colorado, and Andris Poncius, Iowa State, tackles; Joe Oujesky, Oklahoma, and Ellis Rainsberger, Kansas State, guards; Jim Uhler, Colorado, center; and backs Bob Stransky, Colorado; Homer Floyd, Kansas, Billy Pricer and Jimmy Harris of Oklahoma.

## Phillies Say No To Roberts Trade

CLEARWATER, Fla. — The Philadelphia Phillies are not the least bit interested in trading pitcher Robin Roberts, said General Manager Roy Hamey.

"We absolutely would not trade Robbie to anyone unless the Phillies were guaranteed the pennant," Hamey said.

There have been scattered rumors that Roberts might be traded. Roberts had a 19-18 pitching record last season, the first time in seven years he hadn't won 20 games.

## Murry Dickson Signs 1957 Cardinal Contract

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — Pitcher Murry Dickson of the St. Louis Cardinals Thursday signed his 1957 contract, the Cardinals' office said.

Dickson, 40, but still rubber-armed and able to work out of turn when needed, won 13 and lost 11 last year. His earned run average of 3.29 was eighth in the National League.

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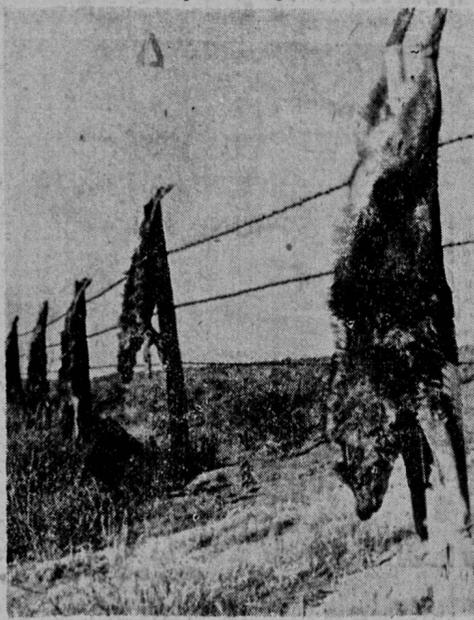
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## SUI To Host College Forensics Conference

Approximately 60 debaters, discussers and public speakers from 10 midwestern universities will participate in the Intercolligate Conference on World Problems at SUI today and Saturday.

Sponsored annually by the SUI Department of Speech and Dramatic Art, the forensics conference includes sessions in debate, discussion, public, extemporaneous, parliamentary and TV expository speaking. Taking part in this year's conference will be students from the universities of Iowa, Minnesota, Nebraska, Texas, South Dakota and Wisconsin, Kansas State College and Indiana, Michigan State and Purdue.

Four rounds of debate will be held on the proposition "Resolved: that the U.S. should discontinue direct economic aid to foreign countries." Representing SUI will be debaters Milton Alter, A3, Bettendorf; David Brodsky, A1, Iowa City; Judy Clark, A1, Cedar Rapids; Jack Elkin, A2, Iowa City; Dorothy House, A2, Muscatine; Kathleen Kelly, A1, Newton; Larry Popofsky, A3, Oskaloosa and Sandra Swengel, A3, Muscatine. The debate rounds will be Friday at 3:30, 4:40 and 7:15 p.m. and Saturday at 8:30 a.m.

Three rounds of discussion will be held Friday at 9:30 and 10:30 a.m. and 8:30 p.m. on the question "What should be the role of the U.S. in the middle east?" The discussion rounds will be followed by a legislative session Saturday at 10:30 a.m., at which resolutions concerning the discussion question will be considered.

SUI student chairmen of the discussion groups for the first round are Ross Gearhart, G, Pasadena, Calif.; Howard Malpas, G, Detroit, Mich.; Marilyn Baxter, A3, Rockford, Ill.; Keith Bergstrom, A1, Winterset; Dorothy Kaplan, A2, Bradford; Ed Shoan, A4, Iowa City. Following the first round the discussion groups will elect their leaders.

SUI discussion participants, in addition to those mentioned, include Peggy Ann Brooks, A1, Burlington; Sharon Fletcher, A1, Keokuk; Stan Jones, A1, Keokuk; Richard J. Robinson, A1, Iowa City; and Ronald Strawn, A1, Burlington; Byron Marsolais, A1, Iowa City, and Jack Naberdrick, A1, Mt. Pleasant.

The television speaking contest will be held Friday at 1 p.m., the extemporaneous speaking contest at 1:30 p.m. and the public speaking contest at 2:30 p.m., all in Old Capitol. The SUI participants will be David Brodsky in public speaking, Larry Popofsky in extemporaneous speaking and Dorothy Kaplan in TV speaking.

A Craig Baird, professor-emeritus of speech, will address the conference at its first meeting Friday morning. At the conference luncheon Saturday noon Paul Olson, chairman of the department of economics, will speak on "The Implications of This Year's Debate Question." Other speakers will be H. Clay Harshbarger and Carl Dallinger of the speech department, while Donald Demon, speech instructor, is conference director.

### Suicide Attempts High Among Jap Army Men

TOKYO (AP) — There have been 137 suicides and three times as many attempts at suicide among Japanese army men since 1951, the National Defense Board reported.

It said about a third of the suicides left notes mentioning the poverty of their families. Japanese privates receive about 6,000 yen — \$16.66 — a month and most sign over their pay to their parents.

## University Briefs

**BILLIARD TEACHER** — Charles C. Peterson, billiards teacher and cue artist frequently called the "father of intercollegiate billiards," will return to the SUI campus Monday through Wednesday to give daily demonstrations and instruction in the new Billiards Room of the Iowa Memorial Union.

**RESEARCH MEETING** — Director C. Woody Thompson and Clark Bloom of the SUI Bureau of Business and Economic Research are taking part in a midwestern meeting of the Community-College Research Center today in Dallas, Tex.

**SONATA RECITAL** — A sonata recital by Romy Shevelov, violinist, and John Simms, pianist, both assistant professors in the SUI Music Department, will be featured at the Wednesday Evening Music Hour in Macbride Auditorium.

**DEAD SEA SCROLLS** — Prof. James Muilenburg of the Union Theological Seminary will deliver two public lectures on the "Significance of the Dead Sea Scrolls for Biblical Studies" Dec. 6 and 7 at SUI.

**CHAMBER MUSIC** — The second Concert of Chamber Music will be presented by the SUI Department of Music at 4 p.m. Sunday in Macbride Auditorium. The concert is open to the public.

**EDUCATION CONFERENCE** — The Governor's Lay Leadership Conference on Education will be Monday and Tuesday at Macbride Auditorium. Prof. Robert H. Johnson of the SUI College of Commerce will discuss "Iowa Taxation Facts." E. T. Peterson, dean of the SUI College of Education will moderate a panel discussion.

**READING RATE** — Prof. James Stroud of the SUI Education and Psychology Department, will address the Masonic Service Club on the topic, "How to Increase Your Reading Rate." The talk will be given at the Masonic Temple at noon today.

**SUI CUSTODIANS** — The SUI Physical Plant custodians held their 6th annual "Custodian Capers" party Nov. 23 in the River Room of the Iowa Memorial Union. The party included musical presentations, dancing, and the award of the trophy for first place in the Homecoming parade in the non-student division.

**CHINESE ART** — Prof. Chut-Tsing Li of the SUI Department of Art will lecture to the Humanities Division of Central College, Pella, at 7 p.m. Saturday. He will talk on "The Esthetics of Chinese Painting" as part of a program on arts of the Orient there.

**NO VOTE** — More than 17 million persons were barred or discouraged by restrictive state election laws from voting in the past presidential election, the American Heritage Foundation reports. This did not include voters kept from the polls by poll taxes, social pressure on minority groups and felony convictions.

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### SUI Campus Chest Drive Ends Today

Today is the final day of the formal 1956 Campus Chest Drive at SUI.

The goal this year is 100 per cent participation. Several housing units have announced that they have reached this goal. A complete report will be published later, when all contributions have been turned in.

**NO COMMENT** — SEATTLE (AP) — An apartment prowler's target baffled Jack Hansen. He took all the feathers from Hansen's pet parakeet. "And the feathers were left on the floor behind my desk," Hansen added. "Nothing else was touched. Who would do a thing like that?" As for the parakeet, it wasn't talking.

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## Big Mistake

### Not a Bank Robber Just Old Friend

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Excited tipsters called police Thursday to report that a man with a shotgun was standing outside a bank. Officials hustled over and found Henry Carlton, 85, holding a 12-gauge shotgun.

Carlton indignantly explained he was waiting to see a bank official friend to talk about guns. His shotgun turned out to be over 60 years old and unloaded.

Officers apologized and gave Carlton a ride home.

**CHERISHED HIS LICENSE**  
DES MOINES (AP) — Police Lt. Arvne Nelson, on a routine patrol duty, asked to see a man's drivers' license. The man produced a license for the years 1932-33 and when Nelson queried him about it he replied: "Oh, I'm not like some of you fellows. When they give me something I don't lose it. I never lost my license so I never had to get another one."

In Iowa, drivers licenses are supposed to be renewed every two years.

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# Oil Hungry Europe May Get U.S. Fuel

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department broadly hinted Thursday that emergency oil supplies for Europe will begin flowing as soon as Britain and France make a "definite statement" about plans to pull their troops out of Egypt.

Top officials said such a statement, setting a public timetable for troop withdrawals, would "have a bearing" on American readiness to put an emergency plan into operation, to help relieve the European shortage caused by the closing of the Suez Canal.

They expressed this view in commenting on a decision by British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd to put off until Monday an expected formal announcement of Britain's readiness to join France in a "phased withdrawal" of forces from Egypt.

Anticipating a satisfactory British pledge, final arrangements have been completed by government agencies to trigger the emergency oil arrangements which would move from 500,000 to 1,100,000 barrels daily to Europe.

A White House announcement officially setting the plan in motion is ready, authorities said, to reassure European allies of U.S. willingness to cooperate in solving the mounting oil crisis.

Officials involved in the oil arrangements said they expected they would be invoked early next week, presumably after Lloyd's Monday announcement.

In a move to re-establish a close British-American partnership, British Ambassador Sir Harold Caccia called on Acting Secretary of State Herbert Hoover Jr. to explain his government's plans.

Caccia's call was made after Lloyd addressed the British House

of Commons. It was one of the few visits the ambassador has made at the State Department since British-American relations were jolted severely by the invasion of Egypt.

A State Department spokesman press officer Lincoln White, told a news conference afterward that Caccia's visit was connected with "an interim statement" which Lloyd made in London Thursday.

Authorities familiar with this government's oil plan emphasized that even when it is put into effect the amount of oil to be sent to Europe will, when added to oil from other sources, still fall short of meeting normal European requirements. The American supplies, however, will enable Europe to meet 85 to 90 per cent of its needs, they said.

The plan also envisions making available substantial quantities of oil to friendly governments outside of Europe, including Pakistan, India, Australia and Ethiopia. All of these have been seriously hit by the closing of the Suez Canal route.

Extra American oil shipments, bought via regular commercial channels, already have started flowing to Western Europe. But, the emergency oil plan drafted by 15 major oil companies, could step up this flow by making more efficient use of tankers.

Even though the emergency plan was drafted last August, this government has delayed invoking it, mainly because of fear Arab countries would view it as American backing for Britain and France. Authorities felt that any "pre-emptive" emergency oil shipments would so inflame Arabs that they might wreck the remaining big pipeline now carrying oil from the Middle East, that operated by the Trans-Arabian Pipe Line Co.



WHICH WILL BE ROSE QUEEN? Mizzi Albertson, bottom row left, a native of Estherville, Iowa, is one of the seven beauties who will make up the Royal Court of the Tournament of Roses in Pasadena New Year's Day. All are cosses at Pasadena City College. Selected from among 2,000 eligibles, they are, top row from left, Ann Mossberg, Frances Smith, Diane Wagner. Bottom row from left, Mizzi Albertson, Lynn McCaffrey, Antoinette McClean and Frida Nilson. The Rose Queen will be announced Dec. 5.

## Rites Feature Dorsey Music

NEW YORK (AP) — Show business said a sentimental farewell to Tommy Dorsey, "The Sentimental Gentleman of Swing."

More than 600 persons, including leaders of music, television and films, thronged within the midtown funeral home where a nonsectarian service was held for the famous band leader.

In the chapel were massive banks of floral pieces—about 150 altogether—tears and a eulogy in the trade talk Dorsey knew so well. Playing softly on an organ before and after the service was one melody—Dorsey's theme song, "I'm Getting Sentimental Over You."

"I can't say goodbye, just 'a riverdore'," said his long-time friend, George Marlo, using the Italian phrase that means "til we meet again."

Marlo, an executive of Broadcast Music Inc., was chosen to speak on behalf of Dorsey's family and staff, "and tens of thousands of friends in and out of the industry."

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## Yugoslav Troops Join UN Forces At Suez

Port Said, Egypt (AP) — Three Red-starred ships carrying 721 Yugoslav soldiers for the UN police force tied up in this British and French-held port Thursday. This strong addition to the UN's peace-enforcing establishment arrived as both sides complained of truce violations.

Egyptian Brig. Gen. Amin Helmy charged two British-made Venom jet fighters strafed administrative trucks and anti-aircraft guns east of Ismailia in the Suez Canal zone, and that two French-made Mystere jets flew over the area later. He demanded and got an immediate investigation by UN observers. No mention was made of casualties.

A UN spokesman confirmed later that the planes were two British Venom fighters, but he was unable to say whether they were piloted by Britons.

Helmy told reporters at Abu Sa-weir, UN Assembly base west of Ismailia, that regardless of whether the planes were manned by Israelis, British or French "all are enemies of ours."

A British-French headquarters spokesman here said a protest was made to the UN when an Egyptian patrol — one officer and two or three men — wandered around the British right flank at El Cap and then withdrew. No shots were fired.

The three small Yugoslav ships flying the UN flag which put in with troops, trucks and scout cars, ran into an immediate unloading snag. Only a handful of Egyptian dockers turned up to unload the ships. The British, who had turned the job over to a civilian contractor, said they would put soldiers to work if no more Egyptians showed up. At least 300 dockers were needed.

There was no explanation of why the Egyptians refused to work the Yugoslav ships. But Egyptian civilians have been dragging their feet when it came to working for the British and French. The Yugoslav soldiers are to remain aboard their ships until the unloading is completed.

British soldiers on the pier greeted the Yugoslavs with friendly waves but the new arrivals peered from their ships without waving back.

The only UN troops on the British-French side so far are about 400 Norwegians and Danes who are camped in a park on the beach at Port Said. They have not taken up patrol duties.

UN Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold has said he expects to have more than 4,000 troops in Egypt within two weeks.

## Claim Heredity To Blame For Common Cold

SEATTLE (AP) — Whether you catch cold when you get your feet wet or sit in a draft depends on your heredity, a physician at the University of Washington Medical School reported Thursday.

People who can paddle around in the rain or snow without catching cold probably are protected by the lack of a certain abnormal gene or hereditary factor, Dr. Arno G. Motulsky told a clinical session of the American Medical Association.

Those who get the sniffles at the first exposure to colds have this gene, the physician said. It may be possible, he added, to suppress the gene and make susceptible people resistant, but the attempts to do this are only in the research stage so far.

There are two kinds of genes which may give rise to disease effects, Motulsky said. Some of these are potent enough to cause trouble without outside help. They alter some chemical action in the system and the chemical change in turn causes the disease.

The other gene varieties, which include the kind that precipitate colds, also cause chemical changes in the body, but disease does not result unless the temperature or some other outside influence acts further on the changed chemical, Motulsky said.

## Latest U.S. Missile Climbs Fifty Miles

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army admitted officially although cryptically Thursday night that it has a developmental weapon named the "Nike-Zeus" — apparently a reference to a missile to combat high flying, supersonic ballistic missiles.

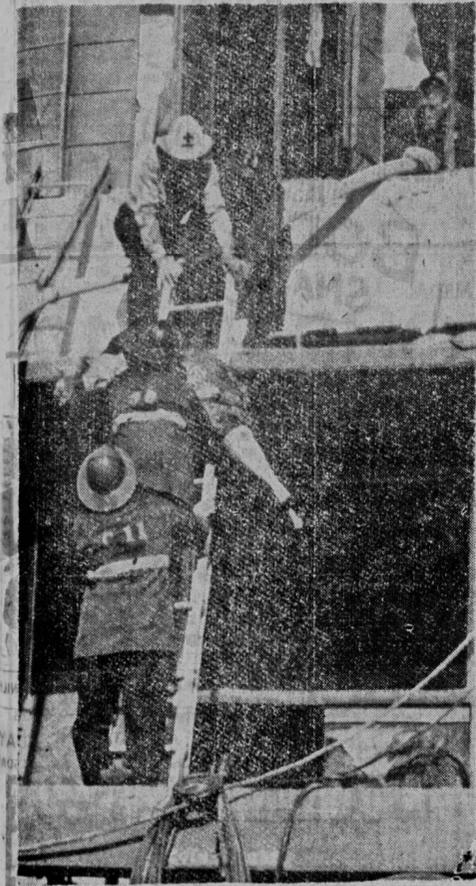
The design for the Nike-Zeus system is understood to be based on a missile capable of reaching more than 50 miles altitude and with a lateral range exceeding 100 miles.

Speed requirements are for several thousands of miles an hour.

The present development is believed to involve use of an atomic warhead to produce a large area of destructive force, even though the missile does not actually strike the target.

There also have been hints that an anti-missile weapon eventually might be evolved which would prevent the detonation of the hydrogen warhead in an enemy missile.

## Fire Rescue



FIREMEN CARRY one of six women out of a burning downtown Tucson, Ariz. dress shop. The fire, reported caused by an explosion, did damage estimated at more than \$200,000.

## Officials May Ask A-Bomb Shelters

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress may be asked for \$200 million or more next year for the construction of defense shelters.

The bomb cellars would be designed to protect people in urban target areas against A- and H-bomb explosions.

Officials in a position to know said the Eisenhower Administration is considering a giant shelter program which might call for an investment of between \$15 and \$35 billion over the years.

It would complement the program now being worked out for the mass evacuation of critical target areas.

Officials said the shelters would protect some city dwellers from bomb blasts but that their primary purpose would be to shield them from the dangerous atomic fallout.

In past years Congress has not been very receptive to the idea of a mass shelter building program now being worked out for Truman Administration.

## Let Me Stay

Man Declines Release 'Til His Bank Opens

HAMMOND, Ind. (AP) — Jacob Pokrywkoski, 79, Hammond, had spent two weeks in jail awaiting trial on a disorderly conduct charge, but when he was tried and acquitted he wasn't quite ready to go home.

Frank Fron, special judge in City Court, finally got the explanation through a Polish interpreter because Pokrywkoski speaks little English. Pokrywkoski said he'd like to stay another night in jail so he could get out during banking hours of the Whiting Bank where he had \$12,000 on deposit.

Judge Fron granted him banker's hours.

SEVENTH TALLEST

NEW YORK (AP) — Plans have been announced for a new 60-story office building on the northern edge of Rockefeller Center. The 775-foot building, to cost \$50 to \$60 million, will be New York's seventh tallest.

## CURTAINS FOR CLAMPLAINER

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Mrs. Beatrice McDonald went before the Oklahoma City Council to explain how she left two pairs of curtains in a basket near her garbage can and the garbage collectors removed them. She made a trip to the city dump but failed to turn up the curtains. Councilmen sympathized and decided to give her \$9.18.

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**Rooms for Rent**

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SMALL room. Call 8-2518. 12-13

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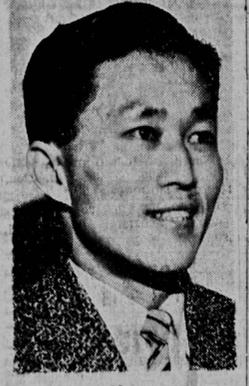
HERE'S ANOTHER

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# Student Compares U.S., Chinese Life

**By TOM SLATTERY**  
Elderly people in America are more apt to be lonely than people of the same age in China — for the Chinese family stresses respect for their elders, Yung Sheng Yu, G. Formosa, comments.  
Because Chinese families have much closer bonds than American families, there are fewer adjustment problems for elderly Chinese as compared with such problems for elderly Americans, Yu said.  
The basic Chinese family unit includes cousins and grandparents and stresses respect for elders as well as family cooperation. The grandparent never leaves the household and thus does not have the problem of loneliness so many Americans face when their children grow up and marry, he said.  
Better care of elderly Americans would be a step in the right direction, Yu said, but closer family ties would do more good than al-



Yung Sheng Yu

most any other single remedy.  
Much social work is accomplished by elderly Americans who are searching for something to occupy themselves with. "For them, I do not think this work completely compensates for the lack of intimate family ties," Yu said.  
"The individuality of the average American is very marked, yet doesn't seem to interfere with his ability to adjust to social situations," Yu said. "I think Americans have achieved a remarkable balance between the conflict of conformity and individuality."  
Yu has been studying at SUI for two years. The trip to the United States held few surprises for him, since he had been here before.  
In 1947 he studied Aerial Photography as a Chinese Air Cadet attached to the U.S. Air Force at a Texas airbase. Yu recalls that passes were few and the training very time-consuming, but he did get an opportunity to look around. He had read quite a bit about America and, of course, had seen the Hollywood version of the United States in movies. Despite exaggerations Yu reports he received a fairly representative picture.  
After his discharge from the Chinese Air Force in 1948, Yu took the entrance examination for the Uni-

versity of Taiwan, majoring in civil engineering. There were several Americans among the 5,000 students attending the university at that time, but Yu does not know if any are studying there now.  
Yu feels that the Chinese student must work much harder in his own university than his American counterpart and perhaps because of this, has little social life while in school.  
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He also did work in graduate mathematics including advanced calculus, differential equations, tensor analysis, and statistics, but he does not think he will be called upon to teach any of these subjects.  
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# Drama Review— SUI Theatre's First Musical a Success

**By WILLIAM DONALDSON**  
The most enthusiastic opening night audience that University Theatre has had in three years filled the house Thursday night. The lights dimmed, the music began, and "Finian's Rainbow" had its first performance.  
It was the first performance for any modern musical comedy at the theatre, and if its success has any consequence, we'll be seeing many more plays of its kind here.  
A quick glance at the program tells me that there were 61 people on stage Thursday night, give or take a couple. I can't possibly mention them all, but I will say that, at one time or another, every one of them contributed to the show's success.  
However, that success should be qualified. When the performers weren't contributing to success, their talents tended to aim at confusion. There were times — especially between musical numbers — when a hazily placed chorus would act quite awkwardly. Surely Director Willard Welsh could have found some means to hide this. I don't think many of the people had been on the SUI stage before, and their need for guidance was evident. Some were prone to stand as if lost; others (were they suffering from stage fright?) gawked and groped for something to keep them busy. This, in sum, was the show's main flaw. If the dancers were not always together, or a couple of chorus members flat, a few more performances should wipe all that out.  
Carolyn Morgan, choreographer for the show, had fine results with the principal performers that showed a good, sound sense of theater-dance technique. She and Jo Lechay made something beautiful and memorable out of the role of Susan Mahoney, "Susan the Silent." Miss Lechay was throughout a lithe, lovely figure, wonderful to watch.  
Mrs. Morgan's efforts with the dancing chorus as couples was likewise successful, but when the whole group moved together, that element of confusion prevailed. My eyes told me that this was in the choreography.  
Every rule has its exceptions, and "When the Idle Rich" is one of the happiest. When that number came around at the beginning of Act II "Finian's" took on a professional atmosphere. It became apparent that these people were much better rehearsed in this routine than they had been in some of the others.  
As for the principals, Fred Sederholm was all I could ask of a Finian in this, or any, production. Rosalie Samberg (who alternates in the part of Sharon with Deborah Trissel) was one of the evening's most outstanding performers — lovely to hear and ever so natural in the part.  
Honors for a single performance, however, should go to Barry Fuller. His role of Og, the leprechaun, is certainly one of his best, and Fuller's sense of comedy alone makes Og the production's most lovable character.  
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# Sheared Romeo's Elvis Returns As Crew Cut

ROME, Mich. — The last "Elvis Presley" haircut in Romeo bowed to a barber's shears Thursday. Today 16-year-old Robert Phermetton can go back to high school for the first time since Nov. 6.  
Robert had kept his fancy locks intact despite two edicts from the Romeo Board of Education. He was expelled, then lost a court fight for the right to keep the swirling curls above his ears and still attend classes.  
So Thursday Robert begrudgingly left his hair — at least enough of it to satisfy the school authorities — on the cutting room floor at Trim's barber shop.  
"I'm not happy," the youth said when it was over.  
He then presented himself before School Superintendent T. C. Filppula.  
"It looks okay," Filppula said.  
"Still pretty long on top . . . but okay."  
Mrs. Alice Phermetton, the boy's mother, said the family came to the decision to cut after she consulted an attorney.  
"I decided Robert's education is more important than the principle involved," she said.  
Phermetton was the last holdout in a group that once numbered 54 boys. School authorities told them to dress up, get their hair cut and look like students.  
"It'll take years to train my hair again," Robert said glumly as he went back to his books.  
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# Lecturer Describes Evolution Of Western, Mideast Dress

Western civilization's change of dress in the past 50 years can be attributed to Western methods of advertising, Olga Tufnell, noted near-Eastern archaeologist from England said Thursday night.  
Miss Tufnell, in a slide-projection talk at the Shambaugh Lecture Room, contrasted the western change with the almost unnoticeable change in dress in the Middle East since Biblical times.  
Miss Tufnell outlined in her lecture on "Dress and Ornaments in Biblical Times" the development of various types of dress worn by different tribes in the middle East, especially the "fertile crescent".  
She presented types of apparel that were fashionable before Abraham's time and showed examples of the evolution of functional and ornamental aspects of Middle Eastern dress.  
Color slides of paintings, carvings of gold, iron, bronze, and bead necklaces, intricately worked headresses, and golden signet "scarab" rings were features in Miss Tufnell's collection.  
Cosmetics, today, have lost at least one function, Miss Tufnell said. She described an ancient ointment called "Kohl" which not only was used extensively as a beautifier but also served as a prophylactic in protecting against the vicious insects of the Middle East area.  
Miss Tufnell's lecture at SUI, sponsored by the Iowa City branch of the Archaeological Institute of America, is the final in a tour that has included the University of Wisconsin, Harvard, and the Metropolitan Museum in New York.  
Miss Tufnell is the editor and principal contributor to the Lackish reports, a 4-volume account of diggings made from 1932 to 1938 at Lackish, which lies between Hebron and Gaza and was one of the five principal Amorite towns in Palestine which played a role in the time of Isaiah. She has also been associated with excavations in the last few years at Mosul, ancient Nineveh.

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