

## ON PARKING PROBLEM—

# City Council Hears Students

## Wants To Test Restrictions Now in Effect

### Letter from Student Council Considered

The City Council heard student protests over new parking restrictions Monday night but took no action toward removing controversial meters installed last month.

The City Council is "waiting to see" how the new parking restrictions work out before it takes any action, Mayor Leroy C. Mercer told two representatives of the SUI Student Council.

In answer to a question from Student Council Vice-President Larry Popofsky, A3, Oskaloosa, Mercer said the city had considered further installation of meters, but had taken no definite action.

Student Council President Bill Teter, L3, Des Moines, wrote Mercer Wednesday voicing student objections to meters installed on Jefferson, Capitol, Market and Clinton streets north of the Pentacrest.

The letter called on the City Council to remove the meters and also revoke its resolution banning parking on Jefferson and Market from Capitol to Madison streets.

The letter was read at the City Council meeting and Teter and Popofsky appeared to explain their position.

"We are just as concerned about long range planning to solve the parking problem as you are," Popofsky told Mercer and the City Council.

"But we cannot see why this area (north of the Pentacrest) was singled out for parking restrictions. And we do not see how doing away with parking space (on the Jefferson and Market street hills) will help."

Mercer replied that the parking meters were installed to "keep traffic moving" and prevent "dead storage" of autos. The parking ban on the two hills was a safety measure, he added.

A 15-minute discussion followed: Popofsky: "Does the council plan to install any more meters?" Mercer: "The City Council — if I'm correct — did plan to establish meters on Clinton Street as far north as Currier Hall. The University is building a big dormitory (Burge Hall) there and they have made no provisions for parking. But the council later decided to see how the (new) meters work out. We have found there are pros and cons. We haven't put the meters in yet and we may not."

Popofsky: "Some students feel the restrictions (north of the Pentacrest) are directed against them."

Mercer: "No, you're wrong there. The installation of the meters was considered in the over-all (parking) picture. We wanted to keep traffic moving."

Popofsky: "Aren't there other methods to insure a turn-over in cars?"

Mercer: "That's what we'd like to know."

Popofsky: "How about short-term parking restrictions — without meters. The police could chalk-mark tires."

Mercer: "Yes, but it's cheaper to have meters. It would cost a lot more to pay policemen to drive around marking the cars."

**The Central Party Committee reports that Homecoming Dance tickets are sold out!**

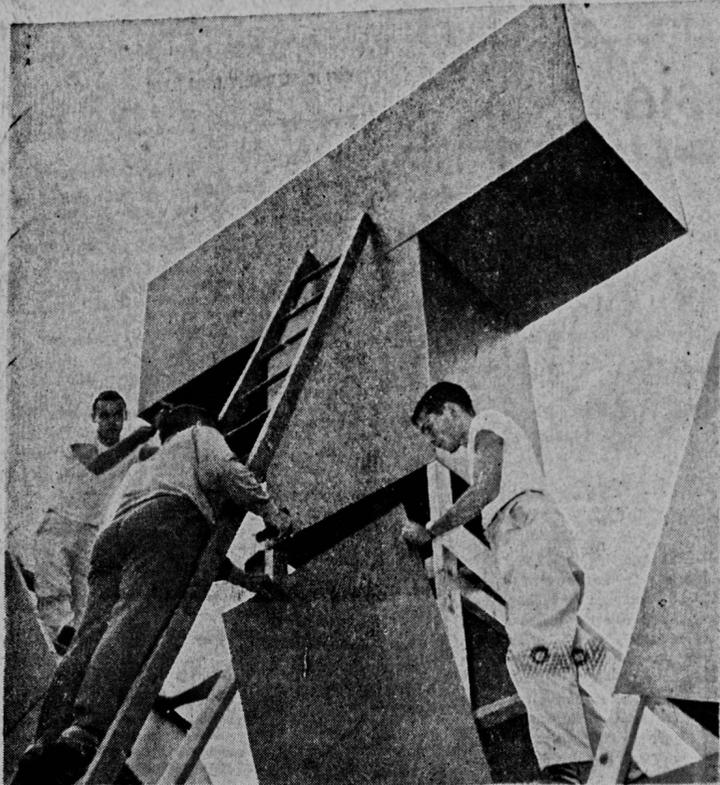
**Ike, Now 67, Asks 'End Differences'**

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Dwight D. Eisenhower appealed to Americans on his 67th birthday Monday to "wipe out differences based upon prejudice."

The President, speaking informally after receiving a 500-pound birthday cake from Republican party workers, made no specific mention of school integration troubles at Little Rock, Ark., and elsewhere.

But he quite possibly had that situation in mind in discussing a GOP "neighbor to neighbor" campaign for funds and voter support.

"This neighbor to neighbor program, it seems to me," Mr. Eisenhower said, "is not merely you visiting over the back fence with your neighbor, reaching common conclusions about something; it is national in scope; it is state to state, section to section, where we must wipe out differences based upon prejudice, unreasonable adherence to our own beliefs, and refusal to listen to our neighbor."



Daily Iowan Photo by Walter Kleine

## Gimme An 'I'

THE BIG "I" goes up as Dave Taylor, E3, Council Bluffs, left; Bill Bush, E3, Wilton Junction, on ladder; and Jack Ahre, E3, Quincy, Ill., work on the center of the Homecoming Corn Monument. They are part of a crew of engineering students who are in charge of building the structure. The monument, which will be burned if SUI is victorious in the Homecoming game Saturday with Wisconsin, represents an "I" rising from the center of a "W."

## Homecoming Events Enliven Weekend

By ANNE STEARNS  
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

### Began Away Back in '12

Alumni and visitors at the first SUI Homecoming celebration (Nov. 23, 1912) really fortified themselves food-wise for a long, cold afternoon and a 29-10 loss to the University of Wisconsin.

"A steaming chicken pie with plenty of side dishes and ice cream and cake kept away the hunger until after Iowa had proven herself only 18 points behind the conference champion," the Iowa Alumnus magazine reported.

The Hawkeyes will also be facing Wisconsin Saturday, in the 46th Homecoming celebration, and will have a chance to even up the Badgers-at-SUI Homecoming series, which now stands at 3-2 for the invaders from Madison.

The alumni luncheon in 1912 in Iowa City Commercial Club rooms followed a soccer football contest, with the "Dents" finally besting the "Medics" in a hard-fought battle which may have softened the turf for the afternoon football game.

Many of the 1912 Homecomers toured the new Physics Building, just opened that fall and "said to be the finest of its kind architecturally considered." The alumni learned from Registrar Forest Ensign that student enrollment had risen 13.5 per cent over the 2090 registered the previous year. (Now professor-emeritus of education, Ensign was to become a perennial chairman of the SUI Homecoming committees.)

That first Homecoming football game drew a crowd of 5,000 to the old Iowa stadium, the largest Iowa City home crowd up to then in SUI gridiron history.

With assistance from the University's Glee clubs, barber shop quartets and other local talents, imported vaudeville entertainment filled the evenings of Homecoming weekend until the Dolphins, men's swimming club, launched their annual water show in 1923.

The annual Homecoming Parade of Friday evening began in 1949. Except for the football game and alumni reunions, the oldest Homecoming tradition is the Corn Monument, which engineering students have fashioned for the occasion since 1913.

## The Weather

Occasional light rain is predicted to continue through today. The weather bureau also reports that cloudy skies and mild temperatures will accompany the damp weather.

Rain fell in the Iowa City area beginning around 3 p.m. Monday and continued intermittently throughout the remainder of the day.

Today's temperatures are expected to range in the mid-60's following Monday night's low of 55 degrees.

## Flu Through Says SUI's Dr. Miller

Dr. Chester I. Miller, chief of the SUI student health service, said Monday the flu epidemic among SUI students appears to be over.

Dr. Miller said only a very few cases of flu — five or ten a day — are now being reported to student health.

The flu hit SUI September 20 and reached its peak Oct. 2 when 125 students reported to student health with the disease.

More than 1,000 SUI students have had the flu.

While the epidemic apparently is over among University students, flu cases among Iowa City grade and high school students continued to climb sharply.

More than 950 pupils, about 20 per cent of the total in the city's schools, missed classes Monday, Monday's figure was about 250 more than missed school Friday.

Flu absences at all Iowa City schools except University High School were higher Monday than Friday. Largest increases were reported at Herbert Hoover, University elementary and St. Mary's schools.

Absences at Iowa City's schools Monday were as follows: Iowa City High School, 143 of 850; Iowa City Junior High, 122 of 460; University High School, 65 of 300; St. Mary's, 44 of 335; University Elementary, 43 of 210; Herbert Hoover, 93 of 414; Horace Mann, 71 of 566; Henry Sabin, 49 of 225; Longfellow, 73 of 447; Mark Twain, 40 of 336; Lincoln, 23 of 271; Roosevelt, 22 of 301.

## Nobel Prize For 1957 Awarded To Canada's Pearson

OSLO, Norway (AP) — The 1957 Nobel Peace Prize was awarded Monday to Canada's Lester Bowles Pearson, who helped stop the fighting in Korea and the Middle East. It was voted by a committee of

Queen Elizabeth II opens Canadian Parliament session, see page 5.

the Norwegian Parliament, acting under the will of Alfred Nobel, inventor of dynamite.

The \$40,275 prize money will be handed to Pearson Dec. 10, anniversary of Nobel's death in 1896. Ironically, the award comes to him four months after he lost his job as Canadian foreign secretary.

He was a victim of June elections which ended the Liberal party's hold on the Canadian government. The new foreign secretary is Sidney E. Smith, a Conservative.

The Awards Committee made no statement of its reasons for honoring Pearson, but it must have had in mind the work he did in the United Nations last fall after Britain and France joined Israel in attacking Egypt.

Peace was brought about there by formation of a U.N. Emergency Force to separate the belligerents, and Pearson is known as the father of that force.

He proposed it "keep the Palestine border at peace while a Pacific settlement is being worked out," and pledged Canada's backing for it.

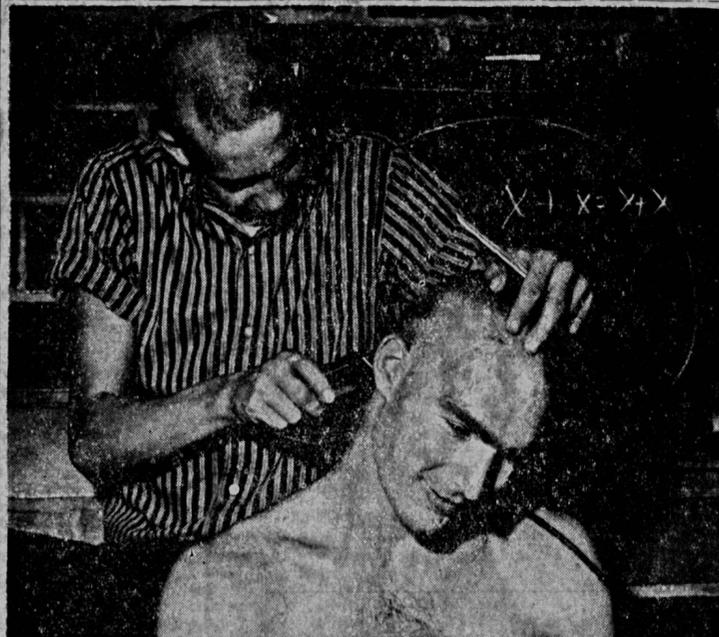
The United States supported the proposal, and the U.N. Assembly approved it.

The force, known as UNEF, is still operating.

## Students Must Pick Up Football Tickets Today

Students are reminded that this is the last day they may pick up their student tickets for the Iowa-Wisconsin Homecoming game Saturday.

The Athletic Office in the Fieldhouse will be open until 6 p.m. today so students may obtain their tickets.



Daily Iowan Photo by Vern Glade

## Nautical Hairline

LAST "SCALPING" among Dolphin pledges was performed on Mac Warnell, A1, Marshalltown. Bob Mercer, A2, Des Moines, wields the razor with pleasure. Mercer, another pledge, got his shave Saturday. The head-shaving is the traditional sacrifice a Dolphin pledge must make before the annual Homecoming Dolphin show. This year's show, "The Ultraphysical year," will open at the SUI Fieldhouse swimming pool Thursday at 8:15 p.m.

## Hoffa Barred from Taking New Office

By NORMAN WALKER



James Hoffa  
Question for Lawyers

## Russian Spy Who Defected To West 'Fingers' Col. Abel

NEW YORK (AP) — A renegade Russian espionage ace Monday testified that Soviet Col. Rudolf I. Abel served as an active master-spy while posing as an obscure Brooklyn artist.

Reine Hayhanen, 37, a Kremlin spy who defected to the free world last May, testified in U.S. District Court that he was schooled in espionage during the Russo-Finnish war in 1939 and sent to this country in 1952.

"Why did you come to this country?" Hayhanen was asked.

"To take residence as a citizen in espionage work," replied the witness in a Russian accent, his eyes impassive behind thick-lensed spectacles.

"Who was your superior?"

"The resident officer in this country I knew only as 'Mark'."

Hayhanen then pointed out Abel as the man he knew as a Russian officer under the nickname "Mark."

The witness said the Soviet secret police sent him to the U.S. with the promise of \$500 a month in salary and expenses, plus a \$5,000 bonus for any highly significant morsel of military or atomic data he filched.

Hayhanen was the first government witness — and its star witness — against Abel. The latter is on trial for his life for alleged spying against the United States during nine years in which he posed as a gentle, harmless painter and photographic artist.

WASHINGTON (AP) — James R. Hoffa, battling a barrage of federal court charges threatening to loosen his tight grip over the Teamsters, was barred Monday from taking over as the union's president.

U.S. District Judge F. Dickinson Letts granted a New York Teamsters member group a 10-day restraining order against Hoffa, 44, the union's president-elect, from taking the reins from retiring Dave Beck.

Hoffa, due to face federal wire-tap conspiracy and perjury charges in New York Tuesday, said in Detroit he had "no comment whatsoever" on Letts' order, adding:

"It's a legal matter and will be handled by the lawyers."

Letts acted on the plea of a 13-man group of New York Teamsters that Hoffa was elected at the Teamsters convention at Miami Beach, Fla., 10 days ago by delegates seated to rig the voting for him.

Godfrey P. Schmidt, an attorney for the rank-and-file group, claimed more than 80 per cent of the convention delegates were shown

by the convention proceedings to have been illegally chosen under terms of the union's constitution to represent their locals at the convention.

Martin O'Donoghue, representing Hoffa and the union in the proceedings, indicated he planned to go to the federal appeals court in an effort to get Letts' order cancelled.

O'Donoghue had succeeded, before the convention started, in getting the appeals court and the Supreme Court to block an earlier order of Judge Letts to ban the convention from taking place — also on charges that convention delegates were handpicked.

In his new order, Judge Letts directed a hearing next Monday for the Teamsters Union to show cause why a preliminary injunction should not be issued to bar installing Hoffa and other newly elected Teamsters' officials.

The union also will be required Monday to show cause why Teamsters' funds should not be tied up and a court master put in charge with veto power over any union actions.

## Ike, Science Advisory Committee—

# Top Group to Discuss ICBM

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Dwight D. Eisenhower today will take up with leading U.S. scientists the problems of the country's satellite and ballistic missiles program.

Meeting with the President will be members of his Science Advisory Committee, which reports to him through the Office of Defense Mobilization. It is headed by Dr. Isador Rabi, professor of physics at Columbia University.

The White House conference was announced as the Soviet Sputnik spun around the globe for the 10th day.

However, presidential press secretary James C. Hagerty said the conference was arranged some weeks ago — before Russia launched its satellite.

But he added he is certain the President and committee members will discuss the satellite and missile situations.

Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo.), former secretary of the Air Force, said the United States must take immediate steps to catch up with the Soviets.

Symington told a news conference that while Russia does not have an operational inter-

continental ballistic missile (ICBM), it would have one within two or three years capable of attacking any part of the United States.

On the other hand, he said, under present programs the United States would not develop such a weapon for four to six years.

He renewed a previous suggestion that Congress be called into special session.

Clifford C. Furnas, a former assistant secretary of defense, speaking in Detroit, said Russia won the satellite race because the Defense Department viewed artificial satellites as "a scientific toy."

Also Monday, a Russian-American agreement to exchange satellite information was disclosed.

And U.S. moonwatchers got one of their best looks yet at the Sputnik's rocket.

A team of the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory at Cambridge, Mass., was able to train telescopes and cameras for about a minute on the rocket, which fired the Red satellite into space Oct. 4 and then took off around the world on its own.

## Five Protest Legion Land Transaction

### Public Hearing Set For Nov. 18

Five letters from Iowa Citizens opposing transfer of City Park land to the local branch of the American Legion were read at the City Council meeting Monday night.

After listening to the letters, councilmen set Nov. 18 as the date for a public hearing on the matter.

Complaints in the letters centered around a recommendation by the Planning and Zoning Commission to transfer 5-acres of city property to the local American Legion.

It would be a "short-sighted policy" to transfer the land to the American Legion, a letter from P. J. T. Leinfelder, 440 Lexington Ave., said. The land could be put to much better use for park purposes, he said.

A letter from Raymond F. Sheets, 1202 Yewell St., objected to consumption of alcoholic drinks in a city park. "I would assume the Legion would have some such facilities," he said.

Any obligation the city owes the Legion should be established "through the courts," a letter from Charles Tanford, 1044 Woodlawn Circle, said.

"The commission gave as one of its reasons for the transfer of land to the Legion the possibility that the city is indebted to the Legion for property destroyed in the Community Center fire a few years ago."

A letter from R. F. Sanderson called upon obligation the city incurred by the fire a "fancied obligation" and said there would be "deep disappointment" if city officials "gave away public park land."

## City Revenue Increases With Meters

On-street meter revenue has risen \$200 to \$300 a week since installation of new parking meters, figures released Monday by city officials showed.

This comparison is based on receipts for early October and late September as against those for last April and May, both periods when SUI was in full session.

The week ending May 7, for example, brought the city \$1,816 in on-street meter revenue. The week ending Oct. 1 saw \$2,145 in coins taken in.

A further check of city records revealed on-street meter revenue took the following pattern over the last seven months:

In April and May it averaged between \$1,800 and \$2,000 a week.

(Continued on Page 6)

METER REVENUE—

# The Daily Iowan

The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students and is governed by a board of five student trustees elected by the student body and four faculty trustees appointed by the president of the University. The Daily Iowan's editorial policy, therefore, is not an expression of SU1 administration policy or opinion in any particular.

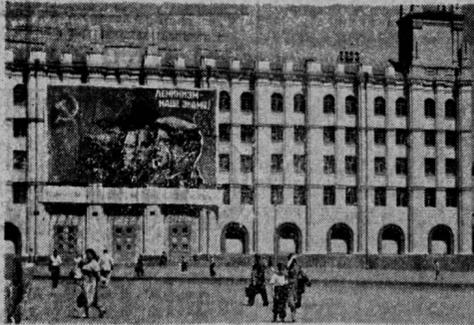
Page 2 TUESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1957 Iowa City, Iowa

# Riddle of Russia

## Can Really Only Meet Russians On Long Trips

By JOHN SUNIER

The steamer trip up to the Don River gave the members of our tour a chance to catch up on sleep, letter-writing, and on acquaintances with Russians. The only time we really had to meet Russians was on long train or boat trips. On the train ride from Kharkov to Rostov, I had met the entire Moscow Philharmonic Orchestra.



Stalingrad Apartment Building

Through one of our guides, I discussed the Russian musical scene with him. I found out that they never played Stravinsky, whom we consider one of the century's greatest composers.

But before I could question further, I was snatched aside by the younger members of the orchestra, who had been told by the trombone player that I liked jazz, and for the rest of the day I was besieged with questions about American jazz.

Their favorite was Stan Kenton, followed by Duke Ellington. They listened every night to the Voice of America music program from 10:00 to midnight on the Munich and Berlin short-wave stations. These programs were not jammed, as everything else is, because there is no crude propaganda as sometimes heard on the voice programs.

The jamming stations don't realize that the music is our best propaganda.

On the Don steamer trip, I met several more Russian young people. They showed me pictures of their friends and schools, and were eager for American coins of any kind. All day long, music was played over loudspeakers on the ship. Each cabin had a speaker and there were speakers on the deck also. The music was the kind of thing that reminded me of the sound track to Krazy Kat cartoons of the 1930's.

As we waltzed to "Over the Waves" I discovered that my partner was a librarian in a town near Kharkov. She was taking her summer vacation with this steamer trip to Stalingrad. Part of the cost was paid by the government.

The steamer trip also gave me a better chance to get to know our two guides from Intourist. Vladimir seemed very easy to get along with. He was married, dressed very well, and seemed well read. In fact, I'm sure he had read more English and American literature than I had. He would often mention some American author and say, "Of course you remember that book, don't you?" "Oh, yeah . . ." I would say.

An odd incident took place on the beach at Rostov. We were standing together in the middle of a crowd of Russians. The crowd had formed due to two facts: first, we were dressed and they were wearing what might laughingly be called swimming suits; second, I was wearing American-style clothes, which, even though I was also wearing a beard and red shirt, was a sure attention-getter.

What was unusual was that the Russians were more interested in Vladimir than me. They were pointing at him and conversing in hushed tones. This disturbed me because I was accustomed to attracting all the attention.

Vladimir explained to me, "They see by my fine

clothes that I must be American, but they can't figure out if I'm American why I'm wearing a Russian wristwatch!" And he went right on talking English to me, keeping up the little masquerade. By the way, Russian wristwatches are as big as alarm clocks, and very easy to see (and hear).

Perhaps I should start talking about Stalingrad, which is what this article was supposed to deal with this week. The city, turning point of the war in the Soviet Union, was completely flattened in the battle. It has been almost re-built now, but seems only a shell of its former self.

We got to see Stalingrad before, during, and after the battle in a very fine movie made during the war by Soviet cameramen, many of whom lost their lives making the pictures.

Then we walked around the city, seeing the exact spots shown in the battle films. It was strange to see a level square of ground-up pieces of brick and stone where formerly a full block of four-story buildings had stood.

We watched a group of women laying bricks for a wall. The tools were primitive and it was easy to see none of the workers were trained brick-layers. The bricks ran up, down and sideways in little bumps and grinds, with big cracks between some of them.

This didn't matter much on a wall, but think when the foundation of a 30-story apartment house is thrown together this way! It's no wonder repair crews have to begin work almost before the buildings are finished.

There was a huge open marketplace in Stalingrad. It afforded some fine pictures of the country folk who came into town to sell their potatoes, radishes, sunflower seeds, etc. A number of Russians stopped me and started an earnest conversation via sign language.

I discovered that the first thing most of them wanted to know after they knew I was American was my occupation and my wages. It makes sense that the people are interested in this, for no people in the world work so hard and get so little reward for their labors than the Russian people.

After two days, we boarded a plane of the Stalingrad airport for the flight to Moscow. I was accompanied by three bars of Russian chocolate at a dollar per bar — just in case we weren't fed again. This was about the equivalent in dollars of what Intourist gave us each day (25 roubles) to spend in Russia.

We had to spend it, since we couldn't take it out of the country.

As it turned out, we were fed on the plane, and arrived in good humor for our first glimpse of Moscow, the highlight of the entire trip.

## OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

### University Calendar

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1957

Thursday, October 17

7:30 to 10 p.m. — Profile Preview — Main Lounge, Iowa Memorial Union.

8:15 p.m. — Dolphin Show: "XDR-35" — Fieldhouse Pool.

Friday, October 18

7 p.m. — Homecoming Parade.

8 p.m. — Pep Rally (following parade) — Old Capitol Campus.

8 p.m. — Art Guild Film Series — "American in Paris" and "Willy the Kid" (short) — Shambaugh Auditorium.

8:15 p.m. — Dolphin Show: "XDR-35" — Fieldhouse Pool.

8:30 p.m. — Open House — Iowa Memorial Union.

8:30 P.M. — Iowa Society, Archeological Institute of America — Frank E. Brown — "Vitruvius, Self Portrait of an Architect" — Auditorium, Fine Arts Building.

Saturday, October 19

9 to 11 a.m. — Alumni Coffee Hours.

10:30 a.m. — College Open House — Deans and staff in their offices.

11 a.m. — Department of Psychiatry Lecture — Dr. C. Knight Aldrich, University of Chicago — "Setting the Limits in Psychotherapy" — Medical Amphitheatre.

11 a.m. — SU1 Alumni Association Meeting — Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.

1:30 p.m. — Homecoming Football Game — Iowa vs. Wisconsin — Stadium.

7 and 9 p.m. — Dolphin Show: "XDR-35" — Fieldhouse Pool.

8 to 12 p.m. — Homecoming

Dance sponsored by CPC and the Union Board — Iowa Memorial Union.

Monday, October 21

4:10 p.m. — College of Medicine Lecture — "Plasma Expanders" — Dr. Lars Troell, Surgeon General, Swedish Navy — Medical Amphitheatre.

7:30 p.m. — University Newcomers Club Bridge — University Club Rooms, Iowa Memorial Union.

Wednesday, October 23

8 p.m. — University Symphony Orchestra Concert — Main Lounge, Iowa Memorial Union.

Thursday, October 24

4 to 5 P.M. — AWS Coffee Hour — River Room, Iowa Memorial Union.

6 p.m. — University Play — "Waiting for Godot" — University Theatre.

Friday, October 25

6:30 p.m. — Iowa Award Banquet, American Chemical Society — Iowa Memorial Union.

8 p.m. — University Play — "Waiting for Godot" — University Theatre.

### Edward S. Rose says—

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## DRUG SHOP

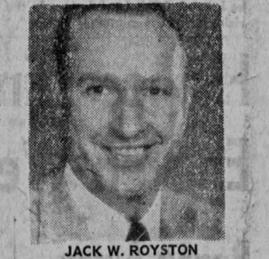
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**ADRIENNE HAIR SPRAY**  
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Reg. 1.99  
2 for 1.90

**REXALL MI 31 ANTISEPTIC SOLUTION**  
Multi-purpose antiseptic.  
Pint Reg. 89c 2 for 90¢

**REXALL GLYCERIN SUPPOSITORIES**  
Adult's or Infant's.  
12's Reg. 53c 2 for 54¢

3.50 POLYMUSSION. Liquid multi-vitamins. Pint ..... 2 for 3.50  
7.95 ALPHACAPS. Vitamin A capsules. 50 or 100's ..... 2 for 7.95  
79c KLENZO ANTISEPTIC MOUTH WASH. Pint ..... 2 for .90  
43c PRO-CAP ADHESIVE TAPE. 1/2"x10' roll ..... 2 for .44  
89c AEROSOL SHAVE CREAMS. Ready-Shave, Lavender or Lavender Mentholated ..... 2 for .99

10c BOBBY PINS ..... 2 for .11  
1.25 ADRIENNE INDOLO LIPSTICKS ..... 2 for 1.25  
2.00 LEATHER BILFOLDS. Choice of styles, leathers, colors ..... 2 for 1.20  
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## Old Gold

This coming weekend will present our Hawkeyes with their first real test. Wisconsin isn't setting any records but they are good and will undoubtedly be sharpened up for this one—what could be sweeter for them than to play Michigan's joy-junking role?

Well, so what? Just this, Wisconsin is well known for its school spirit — and believe it or not, most of their students know the school song backwards, forwards, and upside (first) downs. In contrast, the Iowa student body not only has trouble with the school song — it stumbles along on "The Star Spangled Banner." Our Editorial hearts go out in sympathy to the band each time it has to go it alone.

True, the flash and glamor of the football teams are peripheral considerations for persons interested in a college education, and can easily be inflated beyond their true perspective.

There are seeds of intelligent people who just don't give a hang about football — and we certainly can't resolve the philosophical questions of misplaced values and exaggerated emphasis that are raised about football.

But we feel that as a focal point for school spirit — as a vehicle for engendering a feeling of identification with the University — its intellectual, its educational goals as well as its football aspirations — the football team serves exceptionally well.

And the spirit displayed by the student body can be a partial index to their attitude towards the University.

You needn't agree with everything it stands

for, nor be satisfied with its answers to your needs, to be proud of it.

Printed below are the words to "Old Gold." Study them, learn them, and when Wisconsin's rosters show us next Saturday that they are proud of their University — as they will — let the volume coupled with unnumbered strains of "Old Gold" convince them that we are proud of SU1.

O, Iowa, calm and secure on thy hill,  
Looking down on the river below,  
With a dignity born of the dominant will,  
Of the men who have lived long ago.  
O, heir of the glory of pioneer days,  
Let thy spirit be proud as of old,  
For thou shalt find blessing, and honor and praise  
In the daughters and sons of Old Gold.

We shall sing and glad with the days as they fly,  
In the time that we spend in thy halls,  
And in sadness we'll part when the days have gone by  
And our paths turn away from thy walls,  
Till the waters no more in thy river shall run,  
Till the stars in the heavens grow cold,  
We shall sing of the glory and fame thou has won,  
And the love that we bear for Old Gold.

A housewife we have known has the situation well in hand — her husband never gives her any trouble. Just last night he tried to get a word in sideways and she cut off his water with a "Please don't talk when I'm interrupting."

## Saucers Versus Satellites

### The Saucer People Will Save Us From Ourselves

By GEORGE DIXON

WASHINGTON — Along about this time every year I used to don philosophical motley and Merry-Andrew a piece on "Wasn't it wonderful how Americans could shut everything bothersome from their minds and worry only about the World Series." I am skipping the hardened perennial this year.

With that Soviet satellite beeping above our heads it might seem a trifle forced.

I would prefer to be concerned only with the World Series, but the trouble now is that even if you stick your head in the sand you can still hear the beep-beep. The Russians should be ashamed of themselves for upsetting the tranquility of our nursery.

I was feeling pretty low about this, and even the sage observation of our elder stateswoman, Gwen Calfritz, "The Russians have so many satellites — what's one more?" failed to titillate me out of the blues. But just when I was swinging in my most morbid orbit my door opened and in walked Maj. Wayne S. Aho, the flying saucer man.

Maj. Aho, who has seen more saucers than you've been in your cups, said he had come to put my mind at rest. He said I had no need to be concerned about the Soviet satellite; that it was being kept under close surveillance by the flying saucers and that the moment it uttered one false beep the saucer men would dish it.

Maj. Aho, who makes no conscious effort to be as amusing as Mrs. Calfritz, revealed, under practically no duress, that he is now

head of an outfit called Washington Saucer Intelligence. He declared that Washington Saucer Intelligence is not worried about the Russian space sphere either, because it has had word from considerably farther out in space that the saucer people will intervene in the nick of time to save this planet from destroying itself.

He said these non-Russian space people know everything that is going on, every place on this globe, because they have mastered the trick of tuning in on the human brain. They're not only watching, but mind-reading us. I piously trust they were not tuned in on me about 11:15 last night.

The saucer men may be benevolent, and the Communists malign, but I don't think I want the former destroying my privacy much more than I want the latter destroying my life. Between the Russians using outer space to read our military secrets, and the saucer men using it to read our minds, there isn't going to be much we can keep to ourselves. There seems to be only one thing left for a secretive type like me; wear an insulated hat with "classified" stamped across the top of it.

Some American scientists say they have obtained a positive "fix" on the Russian satellite, but others say we should be more concerned with the one we're in. Everybody seems to be exercised about the satellite in one way or another, but I would think the prime worriers should be the grammarians.

The space ball is horribly mutat-

ing nouns into verbs. It has forced "Orbiting" upon an unprepared world. Soon it will bring on "Elipsing," and — with those who like to borrow words from the Russians — "Sputniking." It probably won't be long before the minitrackers will be reporting in that we've just been sputniked.

This may even lead to verbalification of the common noun "Faubus," and result in the intransigent verb "Faubusing," meaning to create a mythical crisis.

But even if the Russians have beat us into outer space, I see no reason as yet for us to panic. All the satellite is doing to date is going "Beep! Beep!" John Foster Dulles has been doing the same thing for nearly five years and we've weathered it.

## WSUI Schedule

Tuesday, October 15

8:00 Morning Chapel  
8:15 News  
8:30 Religion in America Today  
9:15 The Bookshelf  
9:45 Highest  
10:00 News  
10:15 Kitchen Concert  
11:00 Conversation in Hawkeyeland  
11:15 Kitchen Concert  
11:45 Editors Desk  
12:00 Rhythmic Rambles  
12:30 News  
12:45 Over the Back Fence  
1:00 Mostly Music  
1:15 News  
2:00 Living Together  
2:15 Let's Turn a Page  
2:30 Mostly Music  
3:35 News  
4:00 Childrens Hour  
4:30 Tea Time  
5:30 News  
5:45 Sportstime  
6:00 "News" Hour  
6:55 News  
7:10 Challenge  
8:00 Concert PM  
9:00 Trio  
9:45 News and Sports  
10:00 SIGN OFF

## General Notices

General Notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 201, Communications Center, by 8 a.m. for publication the following morning. They must be typed or legibly written and signed; they will not be accepted by telephone. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit all General Notices.

Business — at 1 p.m. Tuesday.

Accounting — 1 CSTC (Clinton Street Temporary Co.) at 1 p.m. Wednesday. Students expecting to take this examination should notify the secretary, Room 213 University Hall, by October 11.

RECREATIONAL SWIMMING — Monday through Friday, 4:15-5:15 at the Women's Gymnasium. All women students are invited.

FULBRIGHT PROGRAM — Applications for study abroad during the 1958-59 academic year under the United States Fulbright Program must be completed by Nov. 1. Applications may be obtained from Mr. W. Wallace Maner, 111 University Hall.

HAWAIIAN HAZARD — KALAUAPAPA, Hawaii — This isolated little colony of victims of Hansen's disease (leprosy) has a traffic problem.

The 280 residents of the tiny peninsula have more than 100 automobiles and only four miles of road.

Accidents are becoming more frequent, the Department of Health said.

## Spot Shots

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## Miss Profile Finalists Picked

Ninety-four finalists have been chosen to model in the annual Profile Preview show Thursday evening. One of the SUI coeds will be crowned "Miss Perfect Profile."

The theme for this year's show is "Alice in Fashionland." The show will begin at 7 p.m., instead of 7:30, as previously announced. It will be in the Main Lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union.

Finalists were selected last week from over 400 applications from freshman and transfer women. They were chosen by a Profile Preview committee on the basis of poise, appearance, outfit and appropriateness.

There are six categories of fashion that will appear in the show. Finalists in the sleepwear division are:

Jane Griffel, A1, Eldora; Carol Bailey, N1, Rock Island, Ill.; Mary Carlson, A1, DeKalb, Ill.; Nan Collins, N1, Rock Island, Ill.; Roberta Douglas, A2, Webster City; Susie Eaton, A1, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; Jan Hagen, A2, Waterloo; Patricia Hobbs, A1, Glidden; Judith Wiemken, A1, Sterling, Ill.

Sportswear finalists are:

Gloria Asarch, A1, Des Moines; Maryada Johnson, A1, Iowa Falls; Afidia Davis, A2, Rock Island, Ill.; Diane Canby, A1, Bethesda, Md.; Betty Gill, A2, Sioux City; JoAnn Hesse, A1, Hartley; Mary Potter, A1, Des Moines; Joan Bascher, A1, Clinton; Gwen Willis, A2, Des Moines; Naida Worton, A1, Iowa City; Sue Zoecler, A1, Davenport.

Models for campus wear are:

Margaret Mee, A1, Sterling, Ill.; Julie Reid, A1, Homewood, Ill.; Gay Hess, A2, Chariton; Sharon Rietveld, A1, Des Moines; Kate Myers, A1, Des Moines; Sarah Lange, A1, Cedar Rapids; Sally Reinhardt, A2, Marshalltown; Carol Donnelly, A2, Cedar Rapids; Kim Hillyard, A2, Dubuque; Carol Irish, A1, Des Moines; Charlotte Matter, A2, Cedar Rapids; Robin Porter, A1, Iowa City; JoAnn Roberts, N1, Nevada; Diane Van Scoy, A2, Ft. Dodge.

Selected to wear coats and suits are:

Christy Carleton, A1, Schererville, Ind.; Ann Milligan, A1, Jefferson; Kay Bjaastad, A1, Ankeny; Deborah Coe, A1, Ames; Susan Baker, A1, Glendale, Mo.; Carolyn Dorner, A2, Des Moines; Sarah Dunkerton, A2, Marshalltown; Annette Hagens, A1, Elmira, N.Y.; Jean Harman, A1, Cedar Rapids; Jeanne Harper, A2, Ottumwa; Linda Lear, N2, Webster City; Joan Michalski, A1, Sioux Falls, S.D.; Ann Peterson, A1, Hampton; Karen Rice, A1, Manning; Willis Starkey, A1, Vancouver, Wash.; Janet Wissel, A2, Dubuque; Joan Nagel, A1, Cedar Rapids.

Finalists in semi-dressy dresses are:

Betsy Burhans, A1, Peoria, Ill.; Polly Larson, A1, Ft. Dodge; Sue Raymond, A1, Des Moines; Judy Webber, A1, Peoria, Ill.; Donna Larson, A1, Okaloosa; Brenda Perslin, A1, Fargo, N.D.; Andrea Miller, A2, Stone Point, N.Y.; Marian Powers, A2, Emmetsburg; Sally Youngberg, A1, Moline, Ill.; Donna Canar, A1, Omaha, Neb.; Susan Brockett, A1, Des Moines; Louise Cratt, A2, Adel; Joan Detwiler, A1, Iowa City; Carolyn Fash, N1, Galesburg, Ill.; Marilyn Flynn, A2, Rock Island, Ill.; Judy Noe, A1, Cedar Rapids; Barbara Ratcliffe, A1, Burlington; Judy Rayburn, A2, Webster Grove, Mo.; Carole Roehm, A1, Peoria, Ill.; Jane Weber, A1, Davenport; Kay Yiesley, A1, Victor.

Models for formals and cocktail dresses will include:

Sue Hacker, A2, Waterloo; Helen Medokovich, A1, Council Bluffs; Ruth Fichtmaier, A1, Des Moines; Jillie James, A1, Mason City; Barbara Bywater, A1, Des Moines; Ann Leo, A1, Dyersville; Corky Tucker, A2, Wichita, Kan.; Diane Artus, A1, Waterloo; Emilie Blume, P1, Sioux City; Barbara Bjornstad, A1, Spencer; Judy Ann Bravender, A1, Swea City; Barbara Broholm, A1, Waterloo; Nancy Cook, A1, Muscatine; Sheryl Deskin, A2, Des Moines; Nadra Dyson, A1, Elmwood Park, Ill.; Nancy Jo Kinsinger, A1, Tama; Claire Linton, A2, Eagle Grove; Betty McElyea, A1, Boone; Judi Olson, N1, Spencer; Darlene Paris, A1, Chicago, Ill.; Sharon Trumm, A1, Sioux Falls, S.D.; Edie Wessel, A1, Eldridge.



DINNER AND DANCING is what these two Profile Preview finalists have in mind. They are: Sue Hacker, A2, Waterloo, left, and Barbara Bywater, A1, Des Moines.

## Hawkeye Happenings

Tuesday

Pi Lambda Theta will hold its first Pot Luck Supper today at 6:30 p.m. in the University Club Room of the Iowa Memorial Union. Members are to bring own table service and a dish to pass.

Alpha Kappa Psi will meet tonight at 7:15 in the RACR Room at the Iowa Memorial Union. The Pledge Ritual will be held and refreshments will be served.

**WEDNESDAY**

The University Club has scheduled a Guest Tea Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. in the Club Room of the Iowa Memorial Union. The tea will have "Fall Flowers" as its theme. Committee in charge includes Mrs. H. Vernon Price and Mrs. B. F. Patrick, co-chairmen; Mrs. Harvey Davis, Mrs. William B. Goddard, Mrs. Herman Harbison, Mrs. W. R. Kern, Mrs. E. M. MacEwen, Mrs. Alton K. Fisher, Mrs. H. W. McCauley, Mrs. J. A. Swisher and Mrs. Wendle Kerr.

The Student, Faculty and Administration Relations Committee of the Student Council will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 242 of the Library.

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and we'll have a  
**FRENCH FRIED JUMBO SHRIMP DINNER**  
French fried potatoes, salad Italienne

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## Woman to Talk To Democratic Club Tonight

The Johnson County Democratic Women's Club will hold its first meeting of the year at 8 p.m. tonight in the home of Mrs. John Gerber.

Following a short business meeting, the women will hear a speech by Mrs. Marcus Goldman, entitled "A Democrat Looks at Foreign Policy." She will be introduced by Mrs. Alexander Kern.

Mrs. Goldman is a professional lecturer who has held numerous positions in government and has been a Democratic candidate for Congress from Illinois. In 1950 and 1953 she was United States representative to the United Nations commission on the status of women. She has also lectured for the State Department and made a Civil Defense tour of England sponsored by the Federal Government.

Tea will be served after the program. Pouring will be Mrs. George Martin and all the past presidents of the organization.

The social committee includes: Mrs. Thomas Farrell; Mrs. S. H. Doderer; Mrs. Willis B. Person; Mrs. R. N. Miller; Mrs. Ambrose Drekman; Mrs. G. L. Ranshaw; Mrs. Clayton Singleton; Mrs. Charles Woods; Mrs. Sven Armens; Mrs. David Stout; Mrs. W. J. Jackson; and Miss Jane Conden. Miss Nina Lewis, Miss Nell Harris and Miss Helen Williams.

## Pledge Council Elects Officers

James Rider, A1, Galesburg, Ill., will head the Interfraternity Pledge Council for the 1957-58 school year. Other officers are: Stan Garfin, C3, Mason City, vice-president; Robert Collins, A3, Marshalltown, secretary; Dave O'Brien, A1, Clinton, treasurer; Wayne Edsall, C3, Marshalltown, social chairman; Roy Vassen, A2, DuPerre, Wis., service chairman.

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Dance from  
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featuring  
**LES ELGART**  
and his  
Orchestra  
(In Main Lounge)

LEO CORTIMIGLIA & BAND  
(In River Room)

### BEHIND THE Sports Desk

By Alan Hoskins  
A Progressive Coach

Iowa head football coach Forest Evashevski certainly must be rated as one of the most progressive coaches in the nation. Evy came here in 1952 and in five years, has brought the Hawkeyes from the depths of the Big Ten to the very top last year. In his first four years, Evy installed his multiple offense with the split-T.

Then, as defenses began to catch up with the split-T, Evy came up with something new last year — his Wing-T offense.

Now this year, Evy has already taken a step further with his pro-type spread offense which has worked so effectively in Iowa's first three games.

Quite obviously, Evy is not one to be content with just a good offense, but he desires the very best. And he seems to be at least one step ahead of the defenses.

**THE WISCONSIN BADGERS.** Iowa's next foe, have demonstrated that they definitely are a team to be reckoned with this Saturday.

Last Saturday, the Badgers beat Purdue, 23-14 in very convincing style. In their first two games, Wisconsin walloped Marquette, 60-6, and West Virginia, 45-13.

Thus, the Badgers are the surprise team of the Big Ten and pose a very definite threat to Iowa's 7-game winning streak.

Wisconsin is led by two fine runners, halfback Danny Lewis, who has scored twice in the last two games on runs over 80 yards, and quarterback Sid Williams, who scored on a 73-yard burst against Purdue Saturday.

These two plus fullback Jon Hobbs will probably give Iowa's line its toughest test to date. In fact, the outcome of the game may hinge on the play of the two lines.

The Hawkeyes line, which is rated as one of the top two or three in the nation, has not really been given a full test yet.

Certainly, Saturday should give a good indication just how tough the Hawkeyes are, and if they have enough to repeat as Big Ten champs.

# Shantz, Podres Win E.R.A. Crowns

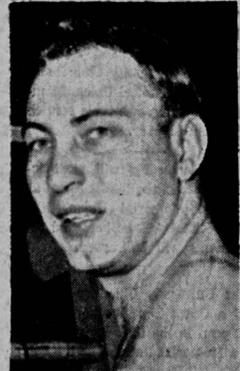
## Podres Second Dodger Hurler To Win Title

NEW YORK (AP) — Lefthanders Bobby Shantz of the New York Yankees, who made one of baseball's finest comebacks, and Johnny Podres of the Brooklyn Dodgers captured the major league earned run championships in 1957.

Podres thus became the first Dodger southpaw to lead the National League in this category. Dazy Vance, a righthander, was the only other Brooklyn pitcher to win the ERA title. Vance finished on top in 1924, 1928 and 1930.

Figures compiled by The Associated Press disclosed that Shantz took the American League crown with a 2.45 earned run average. The pint-sized 32-year-old hurler allowed only 47 earned runs in 173 innings while winning 11 games and losing five.

A year ago with Kansas City, Shantz wound up with a 2.7 record and an ERA of 4.37. He was acquired by the Yanks last February in a mammoth trade.



Johnny Podres



Bobby Shantz

Lefthanders Have Best Earned Run Marks

## Yankees To Be Stronger—Yanks Recall 6 For Protection of Big 3

NEW YORK (AP) — Vowing that his team will come back "stronger than ever" next season, manager Casey Stengel Monday took out an insurance policy on his New York Yankees — particularly on his one-time "big three" of Mickey Mantle, Yogi Berra and Bill Skowron.

Appearing relaxed and over the disappointment of his World Series setback by the Milwaukee Braves, Stengel told a press conference, "The injuries to Mantle and Skowron were bad blows and I wouldn't exactly say that Berra had a good year. Our job now is to get protection at their positions. We think we have the youngsters to do it."

In this regard, Stengel said that catcher John Blanchard, first baseman Marv Throneberry and John Jaciek, and outfielders Norm Siebern, Dick Sanders and Deron Johnson would be given every opportunity to make the club next year.

Blanchard hit .310 for Denver's Little World Series winners in 1957. Throneberry, a .250 batter at Denver, led the American Assn. in home runs with 40 and runs batted in with 124. Siebern topped the AA with a .349 batting average while Jaciek, with Richmond, was second in batting in the International League with .320 and Johnson batted .305 with Binghampton of the Eastern League.

"I'm very much interested in Blanchard," said Stengel. "He's a lefthanded hitter and if he's improved as much as I've heard, we may be able to rest Berra more often next year. Of course, we've got Elston Howard who can do a good job but there may be times we'll need another lefty hitter behind the plate."

"I think that Skowron will be over his back trouble before next season. But I want to make sure. When I saw Throneberry last in spring training he had a sore arm. But he hits the long ball and you can always use men like that."

What about Mantle?  
"We'll definitely need someone behind him in center field," Stengel answered. "Maybe it'll be Tony Kubek again."

Stengel, who has one year to go on a two-year contract, said the Yanks are not contemplating any trades, "at least until I have looked over all our youngsters in spring training."

## Veit, Harris Return to Iowa Drills

Quarterback Gene Veit and fullback Fred Harris returned to drills Monday as Iowa started preparations for its Big Ten encounter with the Wisconsin Badgers here Saturday.

Veit, a second team signal caller, missed the Indiana game because of a knee injury and veteran Harris saw no action in the past two games because of injuries.

Coach Forest Evashevski warned that Wisconsin "doesn't have a power game but does have explosiveness. Iowa's line will have to get set for the greatest test to date," he said.

The entire Hawkeye first team and second team backs went through a light no-contact workout Monday but Evy had his reserve teams running both Wisconsin offensive and defensive plays.

## Bell To Deliver No-Fight Lecture

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Commissioner Bert Bell of the National Football League said Monday he planned to lecture players of the Cleveland Browns and Philadelphia Eagles about the fighting in Sunday's game at Cleveland.

"The fights are on Monday and Wednesday night," said the commissioner. "Those fellows are paid to play football, not to fight."

"I'll talk to the Eagles tomorrow and the Browns when they come in here Saturday. I'm going to tell them that we can't break records at the gate playing the kind of football they played yesterday."

"I'm not interested in who is to blame. I don't care who started it or who retaliated. I don't want fights. I want football."

Bell said "There will be fines, you can count on that," just as soon as the full report comes in.

The fight started in the fourth quarter and resulted in four Eagles, Bill Barnes, Frank Wydo, Bob Gaona and Menil Mavrides, and three Browns, Walte Michaels, Bill Quinlan and Paul Wiggins, being tossed out of the game.

## ONE REGULAR BACK

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Yale figures to have a tough time repeating as Ivy League football champion, for Coach Jordan Olivar's 38-man varsity squad includes only one regular from 1956. He is Jack Embersits, guard and Eli captain. However, 12 other players won letters last season.

## Fieldhouse TV To Continue

Although the closed circuit telecast of the Iowa-Indiana game into Iowa Fieldhouse Saturday was not too successful, future games will still be telecast, Iowa Ticket Manager Francis (Buzz) Graham said Monday.

"We're not too disappointed," said Graham. "Several factors hurt attendance. The game was not especially appealing, many students were gone, and since it was the first time, it was not as well attended."

"We've found that in Des Moines, the first two or three telecasts were not well attended," continued Graham. "However, as soon as people began to find out what it was, attendance picked up."

"I think more people will come when the more important games are carried."

Present plans call for telecasts of the Iowa games at Northwestern, Ohio State, and Notre Dame.

## Varsity Basketball Candidates

All varsity basketball candidates are requested to report to the gymnasium in the Fieldhouse at 3:45 p.m. today.

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OTTAWA II, resp... wore when... ada's Parli... pageantry s... own coronat... Thousands... 50,000 cheer... as she and I... Prince Phi... town in an... from Parlia... "This is... to remember... year-old mo... dress to Pa... Children o... Canada and... landers in... the tingling... A kindly... ing-draped... Inside the... paneled Go... some 900... space built... bers.

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# British Queen Opens Canadian Parliament

OTTAWA (AP)—Queen Elizabeth II, resplendent in the gown she wore when crowned, opened Canada's Parliament Monday amid pageantry surpassed only by her own coronation.

Thousands, perhaps as many as 50,000 cheered themselves to tears as she and her tall blond husband, Prince Philip, wheeled through town in an open carriage to and from Parliament.

"This is for all of us a moment to remember," intoned the port 31-year-old monarch in her formal address to Parliament.

Children clutching tiny flags of Canada and knobby kneed Highlanders in kilts yelled alike during the tingling tableau.

A kindly sun warmed the bunting-draped streets.

Inside the gold-ceiling, wood-paneled Gothic Senate chamber some 900 notables crammed a space built for the 102 Senate members.

The temperature, about 54 outside, climbed to the 80s in the glare of TV and film lights bathing the vaulted room.

All the women—wives of members of Parliament, the Cabinet, the Supreme Court and the foreign diplomats assembled in the chamber—wore evening dress even though it was afternoon. The men were attired in either full-dress military uniforms or the cutaways and striped trousers of morning clothes.

The ceremony itself was formal. Elizabeth and Philip, as handsome



SMILING ROYALLY as they left the senate chamber following the formal opening of Canada's 23rd Parliament Monday were Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip. Top left is Prime Minister John Diefenbaker. Members of Parliament lined both sides of the aisle.

House. The hallowed ceremony of the speech from the throne blurred the reality that, in this age of atomic force and outer space, the reigning monarch of the Commonwealth rules only symbolically. The speech to Parliament, inspirational and sprinkled with references to "my ministers" was prepared by Canadian Prime Minister John Diefenbaker.

The prepared speech from the throne in the scarlet and gold Senate chamber was majestically worded. It was nothing like the folksy chat to her Canadian subjects over radio and television Sunday night.

The royal couple also sent birthday greetings to President Eisen-

hower who is 67, saying they looked forward with great pleasure to their six-day stay in the United States, starting Wednesday.

**OCTOBER Good Housekeeping Magazine**

Pages 102-113 The story of a QUALITY home, available in the IOWA CITY area for only \$35,000, plus land.

see also page 188 (for local information call 8-1109)

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 Homes in every price range and all fully guaranteed.  
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black horses escorted the royal carriage back to Government

as a queen and her consort should be, pulled up to Parliament in their landau, and shuffled inside.

The favored 900 sat stiffly and all eyes were on the young Queen. Directly before the throne sat the eight members of the Supreme Court—aging men in crimson and white Santa Claus robes, holding Paul Revere type black tricorne hats.

The Queen then read what amounts in the United States to the President's State of the Union Message.

In 13 minutes she had read it all in English. She took 12 minutes to say the same thing in French to this bilingual legislative body. In about an hour it was all over. Red-coated Mounties riding coal

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 12 S. Dubuque St.

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**Female Help Wanted**  
 WOMEN — Christmas selling starts early with Avon Cosmetics. Valuable sales territory now available. Write Mrs. Orman, P.O. Box 874, Davenport. 10-19  
 TV ADVERTISED AVON COSMETICS. TV has increased the demand for Avon Cosmetics. Become an Avon Representative in your neighborhood now. Write Mrs. Orman, P.O. Box 874, Davenport, Ia. 11-8  
**Miscellaneous for Sale**  
 DIAMOND RING, Over 1/2 carat. Reasonable. Box 8, The Daily Iowan. 10-17  
 COMPLETE beds; \$49.50 twin; \$54.50 full. Also slumber couches; various types and prices. Pickert Mattress Co. Hi-way 6, West. 11-8  
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 HOT-PLATE, lamp, iron, fancy work, dressed dolls. 8-2318 11-1  
 MIDGET racers with Briggs-Stratton Motor for boys up to 14 years of age. 212 E. Fairchild. 9-11  
 APT. size Washer & Wringer. 7709 Evenings. 10-18  
**Lost and Found**  
 FOUNTAIN Pen near Riverside Park. 7283. 10-13  
**Typing**  
 TYPING. 8-0437. 11-10F  
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 TYPING. IBM — \$202. 3-24-58  
 TYPING — 8-0437.  
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 CHILD care in my home. East side of town. 2064. 10-16  
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 TWO TERRIFIC TERROR HITS!  
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 PLUS — COLOR CARTOON "NICE MEETING YOU"

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 ... I say this is the funniest picture I have ever enjoyed ... !  
 — A Poor Peasant  
**wee Georgie**  
 BILL TRAYERS — ALASTAIR SIM  
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**CAPITOL**  
 PLUS • EXTRA ADDED  
**AN EXCLUSIVE FILM OF THE LIFE OF QUEEN ELIZABETH II**

**FEAR THAT CLUTCHES THE HEART... SUSPENSE THAT NEVER LETS GO... FEEL IT! LIVE IT!**  
 AS A MOTION PICTURE HAS NEVER BEFORE DARED PORTRAY IT!  
**Man Afraid**  
 Starring **GEORGE NADER**  
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 THE GAME OF THE WEEK!  
 BROADWAY'S BIG BOY-LOVES-PAJAMA GIRL SENSATION IS ON THE SCREEN!  
**The Pajama Game**  
 FROM WARNER-COLOR-WARNER BROS.  
**Doris Day**  
 John Raitt — Carol Haney — Eddie Rogers

Ends Tonight • **MAN ON FIRE** • DELICATE DELINQUENT STARTS **WEDNESDAY**  
 2 ART FILMS **IOWA** Thru **FRIDAY**  
 JULIEN DUVIVIER'S hilarious comedy "HILDEGARDE NEFF POURING THE HONEY IN A SUPERIOR FRENCH CONFECTION" Walter Winchell  
**Holiday**  
 with **DANY ROBIN** — **HILDEGARDE NEFF**  
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 Screaming headlines have told you their story... Now live it with them behind the headlines!  
**TEARS FOR SIMON**  
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 REMEMBER IM TAKING YOU TO LUNCH SO YOU'LL MAKE ME STICK TO MY DIET  
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 I'LL HAVE CANCEL THAT—PORK CHOPS... I'LL JUST HAVE MASHED POTATTOES AND TEA  
 AND I'LL HAVE TURTLE SOUP STEAK MEDIUM, FRENCH FRITES CREAMED CORN SALAD BLUEBERRY PIE A LA MODE AND COFFEE  
 I'LL EAT HIS ORDER  
**BEEBLE BAILEY** By MORT WALKER  
 SAY IM NOT SO OLD I'D LIKE TO LEARN TO FLY!  
 ANYTHING YOU SAY, GENERAL  
 OF COURSE I DONT WANT TO TRY ANY OF THOSE FAST JOBS... GIVE ME SOMETHING MY OWN SPEED  
 YES, SIR

# Lose Your Parking Worries; Get Temporary Relief -- Fly!

By DIETRICH HARTMAN  
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

With the parking situation getting tenser every day, some SUI students are considering putting their cars in mothballs and relying on another means of transportation — airplanes.

Flying certainly will not solve the parking problems, but it is a lot of fun. This at least was the opinion of many students who gathered in the Union Monday night to learn about the Iowa Flying Club.

It will take new members 50 hours of training and practice flying before they will be permitted to go up into the wide blue yonder by themselves.

The main purpose of the Iowa Flying Club, a nonprofit corporation, is to give interested SUI students an opportunity to learn to fly and get a private pilot's license as cheaply as possible. The club has been successful in doing this for the last eleven years.

In 1946 a number of student flying enthusiasts bought the first small plane. Under constant supervision of the Iowa City Flying Service instructor Ted Pratt, they received their initial licenses.

Many of those students continued improving their flying skills and hope to get commercial pilots' licenses soon.

From this small start in 1946, the club has developed to substantial organization. Although the membership is limited to 30 members, the club owns two modern and fully equipped planes — a Piper Cub J-3 and a Cessna 140 — representing an investment of about \$2,500 each.

The members of the club fly approximately 50 hours a month, Gibb Cuplin, E2, West Bend, the vice-president of the club, told interested students Monday night.

"We do not require our members to fly a fixed number of hours a month," he said. "The members



ALTHOUGH AN AIRPLANE is easier to park than most cars, flying requires a little more training than driving. Judy Kay Hager, NI, Watertown, S.D., waits for a lesson from the flying instructor as club vice president, Gibb Cuplin, E1, West Bend, looks on.

are free to fly as often or as little as they wish." The club charges from \$4 to \$6 for one flight hour, depending on the plane. There are no additional costs except for the \$75 initial fee, \$50 of which is a deposit. This deposit is returned to the student if he or she leaves the club or graduates, Cuplin said.

Because of graduation and transfers at the end of last semester, the club now has 11 vacancies. Any

one interested, Cuplin said, should apply for membership right away. The club is interested in recruiting some coeds this semester, Cuplin said. He believes they often prove to be more adaptable to the slightly complicated art of flying than their male colleagues.

The club does not engage in any social activities, although there are monthly meetings including lectures on aviation progress, club business and occasional movies.

## METER REVENUE— (Continued from Page 1)

When June came and enrollment dropped for the summer session, receipts fell to an average of \$1,500 to \$1,600 weekly.

Once the summer session ended, the city took in only about \$1,200 weekly. Receipts for the week ending Aug. 27, for instance, totaled only \$1,140.

On Sept. 7 the City Council voted adoption of the new municipal parking ordinance and before the end of the month the new and controversial meters were in operation.

At the time the new ordinance was adopted, plans were made to collect on-street meter revenue by a "quadrant system." Using the intersection of Washington and Dubuque streets as a basis, city officials divided the city into four sections (or quadrants).

Quadrant 1, north and west of the intersection, contains the newly installed meters. Records over the past three weeks reveal it has produced the second highest amount of revenue.

Quadrant 2, south and west of the intersection, has been the best source of on-street revenue. The eastern quadrants, located for the most part outside the campus area and the business district, have produced considerably less revenue.

It is impossible to offer a comparison of quadrant revenue this fall opposed to that of the same area last spring. Revenue records have been kept for individual quadrants only since September.

Here are the on-street meter revenue records for the week end-

ing Sept. 24:  
Quadrant 1, \$265; Quadrant 2, \$830; Quadrant 3, \$289; Quadrant 4, \$328. Total, \$1,192.

For the week ending Oct. 1:  
Quadrant 1, \$701; Quadrant 2, \$913; Quadrant 3, \$400; Quadrant 4, \$337. Total revenue, \$2,351.

For the week ending Oct. 8:  
Quadrant 1, \$514; Quadrant 2, \$885; Quadrant 3, \$359; Quadrant 4, \$387. Total revenue, \$2,145.

As part of the program extending parking restrictions, the city has spent about \$40,000 for new parking meters. The city has contracted for 804 of them to date at a cost of \$37.78 apiece.

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In Your Container		GAL. CANS	
GAL.	85¢	GAL. CANS	\$2.08
5 GAL.	79¢ gal.	CASE LOTS (6 gal.)	\$7.98 gal.
INSTALLED	\$7.00 gal.	INSTALLED	\$2.25 gal.

**Superior Oil Co.**  
CORALVILLE West on Highway 6

## Leadership Meet a Success; Plan Another in '58 - Teter

The success of the SUI Student Council leadership training program held for SUI campus leaders Saturday will result in another similar program next year, Council president Bill Teter, L3, Des Moines said Monday.

Over 180 campus leaders registered for Saturday's program at the Iowa Memorial Union.

M. L. Huit, Dean of Students, said he was highly gratified at the demonstration of interest by student leaders in leadership training.

"In terms of fruitfulness," said Dean Huit, after telling of training programs in past years, "I certainly think this one was the most rewarding."

The officers of housing, activity, honorary and church groups who attended the conference rated its value themselves. Each person attending was asked at the end of the program to complete an evaluation report on 11 points.

These evaluation reports will aid next year's Student Council committee in planning another leadership conference. Although all of these reports have not yet been tabulated, some definite trends in criticism have been noted Teter said.

Nearly everyone thought the conference was of value, he said.

Saturdays training program was hard hit by the flu. Although he said he was feeling the effects of the bug, Loren Hickerson, director of alumni association, addressed the conference on "SUI's Quality Rests on Student Leadership." He stressed the importance and difficulty of being a campus leader.

Dr. Orville Hitchcock, professor in the speech department, spoke on "Parliamentary Procedure"

for Prof. Hugh Kelso, political science department, who was ill.

Ray B. Mossman, business office, filled in for Waldo Geiger, auditor of student organizations.

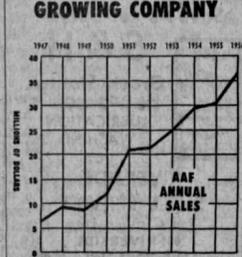
The program was designed to develop a sense of leadership among SUI students and to offer ideas and techniques to use as tools for leadership.

After Hickerson's address, the group divided into workshop groups according to each persons office held. These were led by Leslie Moeller, director of the School of Journalism; Phil Connell, assistant to the president; Mossman;

George Stevens, assistant director of the Iowa Memorial Union; Julie Foster, A4, Cedar Rapids, president of Theta Sigma Phi; and Tom Slattery, G, Chicago, editor of The Daily Iowan.

In the afternoon there was a session on parliamentary procedure and an address by Dean Huit.

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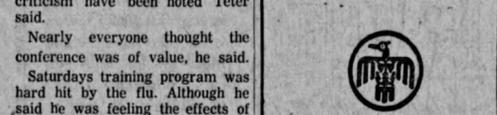
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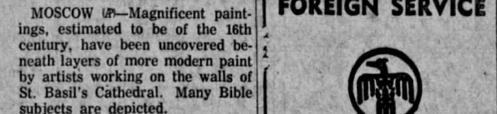


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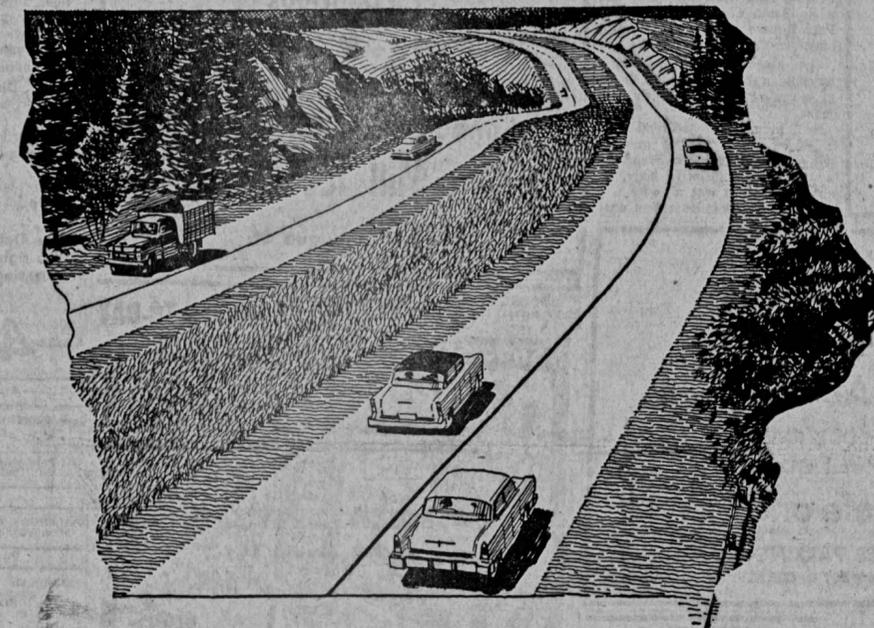


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