

# The Daily Iowan

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and the People of Iowa City

THE WEATHER

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Iowa City, Iowa, Tuesday, November 12, 1957

## Possibilities of Crime Start

# Missing Plane Investigation

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Pan American began an investigation Monday to ascertain if there was "any evidence of a crime" involved in the baffling disappearance in the Pacific of a Stratocruiser carrying 44 persons.

A spokesman emphasized there is "nothing to indicate there has been a crime."

The check being made is into insurance carried by passengers and into the background of various personnel.

"We were under the impression the Federal Bureau of Investigation did this," the spokesman explained. "Now we learn that the FBI enters in only when there is concrete evidence of a crime. That is not the case here."

"Since someone has to investi-

gate every angle, we, as the responsible carrier, are undertaking that. I would like to stress, however, there is nothing to indicate there has been a crime. It is just a fact which has to be undertaken. According to our legal advisor, this is an interminable task. A check already has been made by a company handling machines at the airport which sell such insurance. To date, the amounts checked seem strictly normal. I understand the total permitted by one machine is \$62,000 for a person."

The nature of the investigation recalled the tragedy which befell a United Air Lines plane Oct. 6, 1955. A dynamite explosion plunged 66 persons to their death against Medicine Bow Peak in Wyoming. Among those who died

was Mrs. Daisie E. King, 54, of Denver.

Her son, John Gilbert Graham, 23, was convicted of planting a timed dynamite bomb in his mother's suit case after taking out \$37,000 in insurance, with himself as beneficiary. Graham was executed last Jan. 11.

Pan American officials have emphasized that it would be sheer speculation to say an explosion sent its stratocruiser "Romance of the Skies" into the Pacific Friday night. But they said the fact the plane vanished without any radioed hint of distress grimly suggested that whatever befell the plane struck with paralyzing suddenness and violence.

Meanwhile, a mammoth search for the Stratocruiser, in progress

three days, was pressed without letup, but with little hope.

"We have not thrown in the sponge by any means," said William E. Chapline, the Coast Guard commander heading up the hunt over 172,440 square miles of the vast Pacific in Honolulu.

"We will definitely continue tomorrow and probably the rest of this week."

The search force was increased. Three Pan American planes left from Honolulu and another from San Francisco.

They joined forces with two score other land-based planes, radar-tracking planes of the aircraft carrier Philippine Sea, destroyers submarines, Coast Guard cutters and merchant ships.

## West German Economy Is Expanding

PARIS, (Tuesday) (AP) — West Germany continued to expand economically through 1956 and the first half of 1957, again surpassing other West European nations.

A report published Monday by the 17-nation Economic Cooperation noted, however, a slightly lower increase in production compared to previous years. This, said the report, "was partly due to the absorption of spare capacity and partly to a reduction in working hours."

The report appraised West Germany's economy as basically sound and the economic policies of the government as healthy. But it noted the continuous foreign trade surplus presents difficult internal problems for Germany and places a severe strain on international transactions.

"The most urgent task is to slow down this rate of accumulation, in which the progress toward freer trade in Europe is halted or even reversed."

Describing the government's present policies, the study said Germany has been able to avoid "significant disturbance of internal equilibrium while still maintaining a high rate of expansion."

Imports in total rose to a lesser extent than exports — 14.6 per cent as against 19.4 per cent.

## 'December' Staff To Hold Meet Today

A general staff meeting of "December," proposed campus magazine, will be held in the Communications Center Lounge at 4:30 today to discuss publication plans.

The editorial, art, and business boards invite all students and faculty members interested in working on "December" to attend.

Deborah and James Trissel, G. Davenport; Louis Vacek, G. New York; and Richard Schechner, G. South Orange, N. J., outlined the contents for this first issue.

Along with fiction and poetry by students and faculty there will be articles by Professors Rhodes Dunlap, Lester D. Longman, John C. McCalliard, William Reardon, Curt Zimansky, and Vance Bourjaily.

A special feature of "December" will be prints by Prof. Mauricio Lasansky and the Iowa Print Group.

Two issues of "December" will appear this year.

Subscription rates are one dollar for the two. Money may be sent to Miss Trissel at the Old Army Temporary. The magazine will be mailed to subscribers.

A substantial amount of advertising has already been sold for "December."

## Rutledge Judge Plans Return to Private Practice

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP) — District Judge J. E. Heiserman, 52, announced Monday he will resign effective Jan. 1, when he completes 19 years on the bench in the 18th Judicial District.

Judge Heiserman, who heard the famous Dr. Robert Rutledge murder case here several years ago, said he will return to private practice in Jones County. His home is at Anamosa.

When he was appointed to the bench in 1939 at the age of 33 he was one of the youngest district judges in Iowa. His successor on the bench will be appointed by Gov. Herschel Lovelace.

## Turkish Troops Move Along Northern Border

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Syria put on a new show of war jitters Monday after the army reported unusually large Turkish troop movements at night along the northern frontier.

High excitement was generated also by mass street demonstrations and new editorial attacks against Hussein of Jordan, King of the brother Arab state to the south. Speakers and editorials accused him of betraying Arab nationalism and threatened him with liquidation.

Developments which otherwise could presage a new crest of the Middle East crisis were somewhat balanced, however, by unconfirmed reports from Arab sources at the United Nations in New York that Syria and the United States had agreed on steps to improve their relations.

The agreement was reported to include a new exchange of ambassadors to fill vacancies created by a near rupture last August when Damascus army chiefs accused the United States of plotting overthrow of the Syrian government.

The agreement was said to have been reached in a meeting last week between Syrian Foreign

## 'Not Candidate' Says HST; Points To Stevenson

WILLIAMSON, W. Va. (AP) — Harry Truman said Monday he "would not consider" running for president again but admitted that Adlai Stevenson might possibly be the Democratic candidate for a third time.

Talking with some 100 early risers during a brief stopover of his train on the way to Welch, Truman said he is too old to run for the presidency. He's 73.

"If I were 10 or 15 years younger, I would be a candidate," the ex-president said.

Truman said he felt there are "several outstanding" men who would make good candidates. He said he would include in this group one of Missouri's two U.S. senators and the governor of his state.

## Ike's Health Checks OK On Physical

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower's physicians said Monday after another hospital check-up that "the President continues to maintain an excellent state of health."

A new medical report on the 67-year-old President, which went into particular detail as to his heart and abdomen, reported nothing wrong.

"His general physical condition is excellent," the doctors said after a physical examination with laboratory tests, at Walter Reed Army Hospital Sunday and Monday.

Eisenhower had given his own report a few hours earlier on leaving the hospital, where he had spent the night. A reporter asked him then how he was feeling, and Eisenhower replied:

"Fine, Fine."

The medical report was signed by Maj. Gen. Howard M. Snyder, personal physician to the President, and Maj. Gen. Leonard D. Heaton, the hospital's commanding general.

The White House said earlier that this was a routine examination. Eisenhower had three check-ups last year, his last previous full examination on Oct. 27-28. Since then he has had brief inspections of the heart and lungs.

Monday's report was largely devoted to Eisenhower's cardiovascular system, because of his heart attack in September 1955, and the abdomen, because of surgery for ileitis in June 1956.

As to the former, the report said:

"Since the last annual checkup one year ago there have been no symptoms of coronary insufficiency, angina pectoris, or of myocardial insufficiency — heart muscle weakness."

Judd said the U.S. proposal would be placed formally before the 82-nation economic committee next week. He said a U.S. resolution would ask the General Assembly to appoint a preparatory commission and give it the task of defining basic fields and types of projects to be eligible for aid from the special project fund.

## Two Teenagers Try Flying For First Time—Crash Land

CHESTERTON, Ind. (AP) — A teenage Sturgis, Mich., couple, escaped with relatively slight injuries Monday in the crash landing of a stolen plane — the first in which either had ridden.

Fred Harter, 14, brought the plane down before daylight on the Lake Michigan beach near Chesterton, 50 miles from Sturgis, when the engine began sputtering for lack of fuel.

He escaped with three broken teeth. Diane Avotte, his attractive 13-year-old girl friend, suffered a broken nose.

The girl had been placed in a foster home recently. Harter was trying to avoid being sent to a reform school for car theft.

The youngsters decided to run off and did it the hard way. Michigan police said the blue Jean-clad couple slipped into the Sturgis airport at 2 a.m. (EST) and took off in a light private plane.

In Doctors' Hospital at nearby Michigan City, Harter said all he knew about planes he learned from a book he read two years ago.

"I didn't have any idea where we were going," the boy said,

## U.S. To Ask Expanded U.N. Aid Program

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — The United States said Monday it will ask the United Nations to expand its present technical assistance program from around \$30 million to \$100 million.

Rep. Walter Judd (R-Minn.), a member of the U.S. delegation, said about \$50 million would be funneled into a so-called special project fund to aid underdeveloped countries. The fund would be earmarked for concentrated work on surveys, research and training projects.

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# 'U.S. Not Behind Reds; Leika's Fate Uncertain

## Whether Reds Really Beat Us Is Uncertain

### Ex-Defense Boss Claims We Could Shoot 'Moons'

DETROIT (AP) — Only a few months separate the United States and Russia in missile development, former Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson said Monday night.

"Whether the Russians or we are ahead in missile development, I don't believe anyone can say with certainty," he said.

Russia said last summer it is capable of producing intercontinental missiles that could be fired to any place on earth.

"There is no reason to doubt their ultimate ability to do this," Wilson said. "Our scientists and engineers are convinced that we can do the same, and we could claim that the missiles we have tested to date have proven to our satisfaction also that this can be done."

Wilson, who quit last month after serving five years as secretary of defense, addressed a dinner held in his honor. A former president of General Motors, Wilson lives in Birmingham, Mich., a suburb of Detroit.

He said he got the idea from newspapers, radio and television that "my fellow Americans are getting a bit jittery and unrealistic about the satellites and their implications in the struggle between the East and West."

This edgy feeling, he said, comes from the realization that "we can now be attacked through the air by bombers and missiles from foreign shores."

Russia's Sputniks are a dramatic reminder to the United States that the oceans no longer provide a protective barrier, he said. But he added, "neither Sputnik I nor Sputnik II is in any sense a military weapon."

Russia beat the United States into outer space because the "Russians obviously decided to combine their satellite and missile projects and use the large rocket engines they were developing for missiles to launch their satellites," Wilson said.

At the same time, he said, the United States separated its satellite project from its ballistic missile development and gave top priority to the ballistic missiles problem.

Wilson said there was "some validity" to criticism of so-called inter-service rivalry — but only the "senseless rivalry and not the honest competition."

"What may seem like certain duplications in the ballistic missile field is really an effort to make more rapid progress and have some insurance on alternate ways of doing things," he said.

Russia's leap into outer space may turn into a blessing of sorts, Wilson said, by making the United States more aware of the need for defense appropriations.

## Typhoon Hits As Filipinos Cast Ballots

MANILA (Tuesday) (AP) — A raging typhoon with 140 mile-an-hour center winds moved on the Philippines early Tuesday, only hours before the scheduled start of balloting in the nation's presidential election.

At last reports, the storm was 85 miles northeast of Manila and moving westward at 14 m.p.h.

Political quarters saw in the storm a boost for the already strong chances for President Carlos Garcia and his Nationalist party.

They said the storm may cut down the voting in rural strongholds of Garcia's major opponents, Liberal Jose Yulo and Progressive Manuel P. Manahan.

Garcia, who has never lost an election in 31 years of public life, stepped into the presidential post last March when President Ramon Magsaysay was killed in an airplane crash.

Two minor candidates — Sen. Claro M. Recto, Nationalist-Citizen candidate, and Independent Liberal Antonio Quirino — are given no chance of winning.



Daily Iowan Photo by Walter Kleine

## Produce or Else

JOINING THE CHAIN GANG? — No, the Iowa City Junior Chamber of Commerce (Jaycee) is just getting Glenn Gilseth on the ball during their current membership drive. Gilseth must wear the ball-and-chain until he signs up a new member; then he has the privilege of selecting the next victim. Bill Gilpin, membership chairman, padlocked the chain on Gilseth's leg in symbolic ceremony at the Iowa City Police Station Monday, while Jaycee president Kent Angerer acted as witness.

## French Senator Urges A-Weapons for NATO

PARIS (AP) — Arming of all members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization with atomic weapons was urged Monday by a French senator.

The proposal for "a common program, not only in research, but in the use of atomic weapons," was put before a closed session of the military committee of NATO's Parliamentary Assembly by Gen. Marie-Emil Bethouart.

Explaining his suggestion in an interview, Bethouart said he intended for the plan to cover all NATO countries, including West Germany.

"My proposal is not for individual nations but for a stockpiling by all the NATO allies," he said.

Similar suggestions have been made in Washington.

Britain and the United States presently are the only atomic-equipped NATO powers. Bethouart's proposal was seen as an indication of widespread continental uneasiness over British-American nuclear strategy excluding other NATO members.

NATO's civilian boss, Secretary General Paul-Henri Spaak, last week came out for creating a trained international force able to draw on a NATO stockpile of nuclear weapons.

Monday's session of the Parliamentary French proposal for creation of a centralized European administration for development of ballistic missiles.

The Assembly has only an advisory capacity in the NATO setup. NATO's ruling body is the Council, which is to meet next month with President Eisenhower, British Prime Minister Macmillan and other chiefs of government.

Arthur Gilson of Belgium and Lt. Gen. Michael R. H. Calmeyer of the Netherlands presented a report containing sharp words for NATO's Supreme Headquarters, under the command of U.S. Gen. Lauris Norstad.

The report called for renewed emphasis on conventional defense forces, a "common defense plan," an equitable division of the common effort and subsequently a com-

## Hagen Aims At U.S. Man Out In Space

### Vanguard Chief Says This Will Take Years

By WILMOT HERCHER

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dr. John P. Hagen, head of Project Vanguard, said Monday the United States should develop a well coordinated program aimed at sending man into space.

The Vanguard project, devoted to launching a fully instrumented earth satellite, is a step in that direction, Hagen told a news conference.

He estimated it would be "years" before a man could be sent up with any chance of getting back to earth safely.

The fate of Laika, the little Russian dog inside Sputnik II, remains uncertain. Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin told reporters at a Swedish Embassy reception in Moscow that radio signals from the Russian satellite Sunday indicated she was still alive.

A leading Soviet physicist at the same reception said, however, the dog "must be dead." Another Soviet scientist said earlier in the day she died Friday. Many other persons believe the dog has died.

It was widely conjectured that Laika's last meal contained a swift acting poison to put her out of her misery.

It has been reported Sputnik II carried only eight days rations for Laika, and it has now been in orbit nine days. The Russians announced Sunday that biological and medical checks on the satellite's passenger had been concluded successfully.

Hagen said he personally would prefer to send up a rat rather than a dog because, he said, a rat is more like a human, physiologically. A monkey is even more like a human, he added.

Vanguard's chief said one of the problems of a manned space vehicle is that of re-entry into the earth's denser atmosphere, where friction would cause intense heat.

The best way to get a man back into the heavier atmosphere, Hagen went on, would be to put wings on the vehicle. He envisaged a vehicle 30 or 40 feet long, and weighing at least 2,000 or 3,000 pounds. Sputnik II's weight has been given by the Russians as 1,120 pounds.

Hagen said a satellite that heavy implies a rocket thrust "far in excess of what we have today."

He told newsmen he didn't know when the Army would attempt to launch a satellite with its modified Jupiter-C missile. The Army was brought into the satellite program only last Friday. If Project Vanguard had been given access to a launcher like the Jupiter-C two years ago, Hagen said, it "would probably have had a satellite in the air" before the Russians.

Hagen said he assumed the size of the Army's satellite would be somewhere between the 4-inch sphere that Vanguard plans to experiment with next month and the 20-inch globe it is scheduled to fire into space sometime in March.

Hagen said it was rather late in the game for the Army to come in but it was nice to have them anyway. He said their effort would serve as "a reserve . . . a means of covering your bets."

Sputnik II was scheduled to make two early morning passes over the United States today, and may be seen by amateur and professional moonwatchers.

Moscow radio reported the satellite completed its 124th revolution around the earth at 10 p.m. (EST) Monday night. At the same time the smaller Sputnik I will have completed 576 revolutions and Sputnik II's last stage rocket 579 revolutions.

Discussion of the U.S. satellite program continued Monday with former President Truman asserting in a speech at Welch, W.Va., that "character assassination" of government scientists is one reason why this country has fallen behind Russia. In his prepared remarks, Truman said attacks on the scientists drove them out of the government.

In a speech prepared for delivery at Chicago, Sen. Kerr (D-Okla.) urged President Eisenhower to give "even more dynamic leadership" to the effort to overtake Russia. He advised against rehashing mistakes he said were made in the past.

Mr. Eisenhower, Kerr said, "must order full steam ahead for a united and mobilized nation."

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.

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Consider The Larger Animal

Apparently the first spacehound, Laika, is dead. While the Soviets will not admit it, the official Italian Communist party newspaper L'Unita, said that the dog had been poisoned with the last few drops of her food, which was automatically fed to her.

about a dog - when there are so many humans suppressed, oppressed, exploited, suffering the ravages of illness, starving (at least not eating as well as Laika did) upon whom they might lavish their displaced emotion.

'Exit Ezra'

The word - or one of the words - in Washington, is "Exit Ezra." The whole world loves a scapegoat, Khrushchev has (currently) Zhukov, and the U.S. has Ezra Benson.

are pegged to the 1928 price support level, those products which were then important (i.e., peanuts, cereals), are getting undue emphasis.

Diplomatic reports over the weekend indicated that the planners in the State Department and in other western capitals finally seem to realize the need for long range planning; the need to prepare for a Cold War lasting many generations.

IT IS ALSO REALIZED that the existing alliances of the Free World have to be stressed, that a greater degree of cooperation has to be achieved. The upcoming Paris meeting of the NATO chiefs of government will be followed by meetings of chief representatives of the Baghdad Pact and SEATO nations.



None of the serious politicians on both sides of the Iron Curtain, however, believe that the latest sabre rattling signifies that war, ultimate war, between the two hostile camps is closer now than it has been in the last years.

BOTH SIDES DO NOT only believe that ultimate war is impossible, both sides also try to avoid developments that might lead to an outbreak of overall hostilities. Nevertheless both sides work and plan in a way that in earlier decades and centuries was interpreted only as preparation for war.

THEY OUTRIGHTLY CHALLENGE the West to a "commonwealth of Spunkies," a phrase stripped of its flowery wording meaning nothing else than the continuation of the arms race. The side that will relax in its efforts would automatically be pushed into a defensive position, open to blackmail.

Whether the Russian blackmail attempts will be of any success can hardly be said. Much will depend on the governments that will be in power in countries of interest to the Russians.

It is true that Mao Tze Tung came all the way from Peiping and vowed loyalty to the masters, as did Poland's Gomulka.

MAO ON THE IDEOLOGICAL SIDE and Gomulka on the political side, however, still maintain their theories of the "100 flowers that blossom" and the "independent road to socialism." The Kremlin knows that, and the latest display of technological and scientific advantage was not only directed at the West and the uncommitted nations but at the people and the leaders of the satellites and China as well.



And there is still Marshal Tito who, in spite of the fact that he has been marching along with the Kremlin in most matters of foreign policy - the last step was the recognition of the East German puppet regime - very explicitly showed that he considered himself an independent.

Many people tend to fall into extremes whenever spectacular events catch their imagination. People who before Sputnik were confident that our way of life and our governments as well as our skill and ingenuity were the most reliable guarantee against the somewhat backward Russians, now awake from their complacency and get into a panic and cry that something has to be done.

From Dorothy Thompson: "America's policy-making officials do not understand even the rudiments of the principles that should govern the behavior of a great world power in the middle twentieth century . . ."

According to a U.S. News and World Report estimate, the average income per person this year for the country as a whole will be \$2,009, or 52.7 per cent over the 1947 figure. Largest percentage increases are found in the Southeast and Southwest.

Another glittering week has left its impression on the study students at SUI as Douglas, Ellington, Gibbons, Loveless and Warmath paced a series of hard-hitting, fast-moving and highly interesting events. In fact, things moved so rapidly that I keep getting the principals mixed up, emerging with mental misconceptions like this: Douglas has the ball on the Arab's dirty oil-line, and he's over for a huge gain; Loveless played "The Capital Improvements Blues" straight and clear Friday night, and although review critics clearly expected him to waver considerably, he kept his notes straight, presenting a harmonized version of his original tune; Ellington couched his boys through a tough series of plays despite the formidable array of Iowans he had to run his scores against, and Warmath's Warriors took a lesson in economics from Prof. Evashevski, Gibbons, and gang - on the law of diminishing (punt) returns. Confusing, but not unsatisfying.

We in the non-sports section of The Daily Iowan generally don't comment upon footballers - not even our own Hawkeyes, because we don't want to appear to be apologists for football - but mostly because we don't know anything about the game, and the best way not to reveal ignorance is to keep el' big mouth shut. So it is with reluctance that I depart from this position to say that, to a non-sport, the Hawkeyes looked tremendous. Good Luck next week, and full of the Christian spirit and in anticipation of Christmas, I'm sending my slanted yuletide greetings to Time, Inc. - Bah, humbug!

I was one of several SUI students who talked to Governor Loveless after his speech Friday night, about capital improvements, his tax views, and his views on Iowa's future. He says clearly and emphatically that he will do all he can to help foster education in Iowa - except accept higher retail taxes, a regressive or "poor man's" tax. I was particularly impressed with his emphasis upon higher salaries for faculty rather than more facilities - if such a choice must be made. After all, the greatest physical plant in the world is still only the setting in which the teacher operates - and while facilities can affect the effectiveness of his presentation it cannot substitute for it in any measure.

As for a special session to consider the capital improvements situation, Loveless says that he has sent letters to members of the legislature asking for compromise suggestions, but that no real compromise offers have been forthcoming. He seems to feel that a special session now would mean a deadlock, as his opponents will not compromise - they will hold out for a high retail tax. If his appraisal is correct, it would be foolish to call that session.

Well, the letter to the editor activity has not abated - and I hope this is one of the manifestations of the birth of a new spirit here at SUI, as many people seem to feel. Students are asking an interest in things - they holler when they're hurt, a distinct improvement over the past when they usually didn't even know they were hurt. It may be easier to let someone else take care of it, but chances are, they'll do just that - in their own way. A better SUI, a better education and the satisfaction of getting your two cents worth in, are benefits worth the effort of participation.

LESSON FOR THE WEEK: Never kick a man when he's down - unless you're sure he won't get up again.

General Notices

General notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 201, Communications Center, by 8 a.m. for publication. The notices 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.

- UNIVERSITY COOPERATIVE BABY-SITTING RACE book will be in charge of Mrs. Hank Dizney from November 12 to November 26, 1957. Telephone her at 8-4335 if a sitter or information about joining the group is desired.

WSUI Schedule table listing events for Tuesday, November 12, 1957, including Morning Chapel, Religious in America Today, Kitchin Concert, and various student activities.

Letters To The Editor

Group To Study Campus Race Problems; Elmer Gets Mail

TO THE EDITOR: I, too, would like to join the 10,000 other students who are writing the editor attacking the apathy of the other 9,999.

As of September 30, 1956, says the American Hospital Association, there were 6,966 hospitals in the continental United States with 1,607,692 beds. The average daily census was 1,355,792, and the total personnel required was somewhat larger - 1,374,704.



Mark Twain came to Iowa City one morning in 1869, and a happy crowd met him at the train station. People stood in a January snowstorm and waved.

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DAILY IOWAN EDITORIAL STAFF. Editor: Tom Slattery. Managing Editor: Don Mitchell. City Editor: Jim Davies. Asst. City Editor: John Bleakly.

# Williamsburg Man Named As 'Typical Currier Father'

The "typical Currier father," William R. Williams, father of Charlotte Williams, A3, Williamsburg, was honored by Currier Hall residents during the SUI Dad's Day Weekend.

Traditionally, a "Currier Dad" is selected for the dormitory through letters which Currier women submit nominating their fathers or guardians.

Williams, a farmer and the father of two, was chosen as typical of all Currier fathers in his support of his family and his community, said Mary Moelk, A4, Vinton, who was chairman of the committee choosing the Currier Dad.

Unit 12, a division within Currier, sponsored the letter writing nominating contest as a unit project.

Williams and his wife were treated by the dormitory to 50-yard-line seats for the Iowa-Minnesota football game Saturday. After the game, they were the guests of honor at a coffee hour held in Currier.

The "Currier Dad of 1957" was presented to dormitory residents during Sunday dinner at which he and his wife were guests.

The dormitory presented Williams with an engraved tie clasp and cuff link set.



"CURRIER DAD" WILLIAM R. WILLIAMS receives a set of cufflinks, a gift from the residents of Currier Hall, from his daughter, Charlotte, A3, Williamsburg. Mr. Williams received the title after a letter written by Miss Williams nominating her father won in a Currier sponsored contest held in connection with Dad's Day weekend.

## Delegates from SUI Dormitories To Attend Meeting

Representatives of SUI dormitories will travel to Michigan State University at East Lansing, Mich., Friday, where they will attend a Big Ten Dormitory Presidents Conference.

Representatives of presidents councils from the campuses of each Big Ten school meet every fall to serve as a pilot committee for the Big Ten Residence Halls Association.

Rosemary Hansen, A4, DeWitt, president of Currier Hall; Roland Boehm, A4, Overland, Mo., president of South Quadrangle; and E. D. Heusinkvelt, residence halls advisor, will represent SUI at the conference.

A proposal for instituting inter-school residence halls mixers after football games and other inter-school functions will be discussed.

Also on the agenda is a discussion of the handling of inter-school student visitors.

The Residence Halls Association, which is in its third year of existence, serves to co-ordinate the activities and solutions to problems of dormitories at the member schools.

## Corporate Bonds; Industrial Stocks Increase Slightly

NEW YORK (AP) — Corporate bond prices edged modestly higher in quiet trading Monday. Industrials advanced; rails, utilities and investment quality issues were narrowly mixed. Foreign dollar liens gave ground.

The corporate bond market was the only one open. There was no trading in U.S. Treasury bonds as over-the-counter houses and most banks were closed for Veterans Day.

Volume amounted to \$3,360,000 par value on the New York Stock Exchange compared to \$5,320,000 Friday.

## NATO Grants Offered For 2-4 Month Periods

A limited number of advanced research fellowships are being offered by the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO), Walter F. Loehwing, Dean of the SUI Graduate College, announced recently.

The grants will be for a period of two or four months, carrying a stipend of 200,000 francs (equivalent to \$570).

Applications should be submitted no later than Nov. 15, Dean Loehwing said. Application forms and additional information may be obtained from the Conference Board of Associated Research Councils, Committee on International Exchange of Persons, 2101 Constitution Ave., Washington 25, D.C.

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## SUI Items

**STUDENT CHRISTIAN COUNCIL** will meet at 5 p.m. Wednesday at First Christian Church, 217 Iowa Ave., for a business meeting and supper.

**STUDENT BRANCH OF THE AMERICAN PHARMACEUTICAL ASSOCIATION** will hear Dr. Robert Featherstone of the SUI Pharmacology Department speak about tranquilizers Wednesday at 7:15 p.m. in the Physics-Chemistry Building.

**SUI YOUNG REPUBLICANS** will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol. Senator Thomas Martin will be the guest speaker.

**ORCHESIS** will hold their regular meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in the Mirror Room of the Women's Gymnasium.

**INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP** will feature a Bible study today at 7:30 p.m. in the East Lobby Conference Room of the Iowa Memorial Union. All students are invited.

**HAWKEYE TWIN CLUB** will discuss future trips and their spring conference Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the RACR Room of the Iowa Memorial Union. Any Iowa City twins wanting further information may contact Dave Breneman, 1405 Broadway, or Dan Breneman, 427 Clark St.

**ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA** will initiate fall pledges at 7:15 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Miss Alma Hovey, 314 N. Dubuque St.

## Clinton 'Dad' Elected Head Of SUI Club

E. C. Halbach, Clinton, was elected president of the SUI Dads Association Saturday during the business session of Dad's Day Weekend at SUI.

A member of the Dads Association executive committee during the past year, Halbach will hold office until next fall.

Clifford Jordan, Cedar Rapids, was named first vice-president; Walter G. Voeks, Waverly, second vice-president; and Edward J. Grier, Ottumwa, third vice-president. Clark Caldwell, Iowa City, was re-elected treasurer, and Paul Griffith, counselor to men at SUI, will continue as secretary.

Three new members-at-large elected to the executive committee are Dr. G. A. Sywassink, Muscatine; William F. Grandy, Sioux City; and S. G. Shadle, Estherville.

Halbach succeeds E. A. McCardell, Newton, who had been president of the organization since its founding in 1955.

**MILK CONSUMPTION UP** — TISHOMINGO, Okla. (AP) — Memorial grade school principal E. J. Dobbs said last year students consumed 150 half pints of milk a day. Dobbs didn't think that was enough. He took the candy and pop machines out of the school. Now the students consume 450 half pints a day.

**"BELLS" CAST SET** — NEW YORK (AP) — Janet Blair, George Gaynes and Allyn McLerie are appearing in the London production of "Bells Are Ringing." The musical opens in mid-November.

Miss Blair has the role created on Broadway by Judy Holliday, and Gaynes is in the Sydney Chaplin part, an assignment for which he auditioned when the show was originally cast.

## Former SUIowans Contribute to Novel



O'CONNOR GOLD

Three people associated with SUI have contributed to a new book, "The Living Novel: A Symposium," edited by Granville Hicks, published today by The Macmillan Company. The volume contains essays by ten outstanding contemporary American writers.

SUI persons represented in "The Living Novel" are: former faculty member Herbert Gold; Flannery O'Connor, who earned her M.A. at SUI, and Harvey Swados, lecturer at the Writers' Workshop in 1956-1957. Gold writes on "The Mystery of Personality in the Novel." Miss O'Connor on "The Fiction Writer and His Country," and Swados calls his essay "The Image in the Mirror."

In his foreword Hicks says: "This book is dedicated to the proposition that the novel is important, and is addressed to a skeptical world."

"The Living Novel" he has gathered the testimony of a group of working writers who agree with him about the importance of creative fiction in contemporary America.

Though they differ in many respects, Hicks says they are united in their conviction that the novel is as vital, and as necessary today as at any time in its history.

## SUI Medical Center Plans Dedication

Dr. Richard E. Shope, a member of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research, will be the principal speaker Nov. 22 at the main scientific session of the dedication program being planned for SUI's new Medical Research Center.

The million and a half dollar structure, recently completed and occupied, will be dedicated with a program beginning Thursday afternoon, Nov. 21, and continuing through noon Saturday, Nov. 23.

Dr. A. E. Braley, professor and head of ophthalmology at SUI and chairman of the dedication committee, says Dr. Shope will speak on the morning of Nov. 22 at a general session attended by doctors and scientists from all parts of the state.

The speaker, a 1924 graduate of SUI's College of Medicine, is known throughout the medical world for his research in diseases affecting both animals and man. Studies which he conducted following the flu epidemic of 1918 led to the demonstration of the classical swine flu infection cycle. This cycle illustrates one of the most complex infectious disease mechanisms now recognized.

Dr. Shope's address will precede an open house and seminar program on Saturday morning, Nov. 23. Dr. Braley says visitors will be invited into laboratories to observe scientists in their work and to learn about some of the research being conducted at the University Medical Center.

Members of the Iowa Board of Regents and the state legislature, state officials, and representatives of state and federal organizations concerned with health matters will be invited to attend a program on Thursday, Nov. 21.

## SUGAR TO MURDER

NEW YORK (AP) — Playwright John van Druten is turning to murder and melodrama for his next Broadway outing.

Van Druten, previously an expert in such sugared amenities as "The Voice of the Turtle" and "I Remember Mama," is adapting "Anatomy of Murder," a novel that won't be published until January.

The book, written by a Michigan supreme court justice, is assured of the best-seller lists already as a book-club selection, and as a drama it is expected to be ready for showing by early spring.

## SUI Artists To Play For Women's Group

Prof. John C. Simms and Prof. Stephen G. Hobson, both of the SUI Department of Music, will be guest pianist and soloist, respectively, at a meeting of the Iowa City Music Study Club at 2 p.m. today at the Pi Beta Phi sorority house, 815 E. Washington St.

Simms will play Chopin's "Polonaise Fantaisie, Op. 16;" Beethoven's "Sonata, Op. 53;" and Godowsky's two "Phonramas."

Hobson, tenor soloist, accompanied by Margaret Pendleton, assistant music professor, will sing selections from Franz Schubert, including "Der Atlas," "Der Doppelgänger," "Aufenthalts," "Wanderer's Nachtlied," and "Ungeduld."

Hobson will also sing selections from the music of Jean Berger, including "Little Mother," "Marquita," and "The Narrow Streets" and "The Enraged One."

In addition to appearances with the SUI orchestra, Simms has been piano soloist with the New York Philharmonic orchestra under Dimitri Mitropoulos and the Minneapolis symphony orchestra under Antal Dorati.

Head of piano instruction at SUI, Simms has been a member of the music faculty since 1947. He received an M.F.A. degree from SUI in 1950. His bachelor of music degree is from Curtis Institute.

Hobson has performed several

## Student Reports Car Damaged by Vandals

An SUI student has reported to Iowa City Police that his car has been damaged by vandals. Richard Heisler, A1, Vinton, told police Saturday he found the hood of his car broken open at the hinges, the battery dead and frozen, and a window open when he went to get the car from near Hillcrest about 1 p.m. Saturday.

Iowa City Police also recovered a motorcycle early Saturday belonging to Robert C. Howar, A1, Webster City. The machine was found on Bloomington St., near Madison.

## Now is the time to have your Christmas picture taken



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## You're invited to Younker's GLITTER WEEK November 11 to 16



Festive after-five dresses just in time for the party season . . . sparkling fashions for all hours and all occasions! There'll be fashion modeling and trunk showings — come in for exciting previews of YOU through the coming holidays.

**EMMA DOMB — LORRIE DEB TRUNK SHOWING**  
Thursday, Friday, Nov. 14th and 15th.  
See the complete sample line of wedding dresses, bridesmaids dresses—plus gay holiday formals and evening dresses.

**GLITTER STYLE SHOW**  
3:45 P.M. Thursday, Nov. 14th.  
Our 1957 College Board models the newest in Holiday and Party clothes. Commentary by Ray Bartnek, Younker's Fashion Coordinator.

On the Fashion Floors at **Younkers**

### MADMOISELLE HELP WANTED

College Board Members — from your college, December to June, and from these we pick twenty Guest Editors to work in Mademoiselle's New York offices  
JUNE 1958

### have you a FUTURE or a PAST

in writing? Fashion and merchandising? Promotion? Publicity? Advertising? Art?

Eligible: women undergraduates, under twenty-six, enrolled in an accredited college or junior college.

Write, giving qualifications, and enclose a sample of your work (choices listed here). If you want a meet-the-public job (marked ⊕) enclose a small photo or snapshot.

**APPLY**

BEFORE NOVEMBER 30 TO College Board Contest MADMOISELLE 575 Madison Avenue, New York 22

**SAMPLES**

1 \$50, 9 \$10 cash prizes for the best. Pick one. Type or draw it; put name, class, college, college address on each sheet. Mail entry no later than November 30. If your sample is accepted you become a College Board Member and do two assignments later.

### 1 Writing

Write a critique of the editorial section\* of the August issue of Mademoiselle. Tell us what features or pages you like and what ones you like less, and why. What features would you have cut or added? If the issue fell short of your expectations in any way, tell us about it and tell how you think it would have been improved. (About 1,500 words.)

OR Write a profile of your college or of an interesting professor, student or event. (About 1,500 words.)

**TWO**

**Fashion and Merchandising:** Analyze the fashions in Mademoiselle's August issue. You may comment on just the fashions in the editorial section\* or include advertising too. Make your critique general and particular—from fashion philosophy and "rightness" for Mademoiselle readers to how the clothes are presented and priced.

OR Design a wardrobe for a Christmas vacation that would be a likely one for the students at your college.

OR Pick a fashion feature (two pages or more) from the August Mademoiselle editorial section.\* Show or tell how, if you were a store buyer, you would display the clothes in your department (give suggestions for colors, backdrops, accessories, et cetera).

OR Outline for a store a campaign designed to attract young customers.

**3**

**Promotion, publicity, advertising:** Write a direct-mail campaign (three or four sheet letters or folders) to submit to the promotion director of Mademoiselle telling why Mademoiselle should advertise in your school paper.

### OR Choose an over-all theme

(gadgets, jewelry, cosmetics, fall accessories) for a shopping column such as *Counter Spy*. Illustrate with sketches or clippings and write copy for each item.

OR Think of a gimmick to send a tennis racket manufacturer to remind him to advertise in the May Sports issue of Mademoiselle. Explain your idea.

OR Select from the August issue\* a feature in the editorial section\* that might be picked up and publicized by any or all of the following: a woman's-page editor, a columnist, a radio commentator or a college newspaper. Explain your choice of feature and medium and convert the article into a suitable news release.

**4 4 4 4**

Art: Draw a series of cartoons for your college newspaper or magazine.

OR Prepare a photographic layout on your college for an issue of Mademoiselle. Use your own or anyone else's photographs.

OR Think of a feature you'd like to see in Mademoiselle and illustrate it with painting, print, photograph, drawing or collage—realistic or abstract, serious or humorous. (Explain your feature briefly. You'll be judged on art, not editorial idea.)

OR Write a critique of the editorial section\* of the August Mademoiselle from the visual or design point of view—layout, typography and illustrations.

**\*\*\*\*\***

\*The editorial features, as differentiated from advertising, are listed in the table of contents (page 3).

If you can't get your own copy of August, critique, later, the September, October or November issue.

Mademoiselle cannot be responsible for the damage or loss of any work received, although every precaution will be exercised.

### Dance Instruction Offered Children

In an effort to help young children develop poise, grace, balance, strength and coordination, the SUI Department of Physical Education for women is again offering classes in creative dancing for boys and girls between 5 and 10 years of age.

Three classes in creative dancing began last Saturday, but late registrations will be accepted to-day through Thursday at the Women's Gymnasium between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. The fee for the remaining seven lessons will be \$5.25 and should be paid at the time of registration.

A beginning class for children aged 5 will meet at 9 a.m., another group aged 6 and 7 at 10 a.m., and an intermediate group from ages 8 through 10 will meet at 11 a.m.

### DEAN AT INSURANCE MEET

Sidney G. Winter, dean of the SUI College of Commerce, is participating in an annual meeting of life insurance executives this week in Chicago.

The 4-day meeting is being held through Thursday at the Edgewater Beach Hotel and is expected to attract more than 1,000 sales vice presidents.

Dean Winters will take part in a symposium entitled "Where We Stand On The Campus" during the Thursday morning session.

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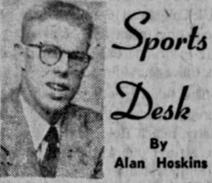
Come in, see our Gentle-Clean installation, and let us explain how Gentle-Clean protects your clothes while it cleans them. Then you'll want to bring your clothes to UNIQUE, Iowa City's QUALITY cleaners.

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BEHIND THE Sports Desk



By Alan Hoskins

Lot of Truth

One of the Minnesota writers in the Iowa press box Saturday said at halftime, when Iowa led, 30-7, that he thought Bob Prescott's recovery of a Gopher fumble in the second quarter for a Hawkeye touchdown indirectly cost Minnesota 16 points.

An Iowa writer's reply struck me as having probably as much truth to it as humor. He said: "Time magazine cost Minnesota 30 points."

Whether or not it cost the Gophers 30 points, no one will know. However, it certainly had something to do with the Hawkeyes' inspired play.

IOWA'S PERFORMANCE Saturday definitely ranks among the best ever played in the Iowa Stadium, especially the offensive show. Records fell all over the place Saturday and several Hawkeyes established themselves as definite all-American and all-Big Ten candidates.

Certainly, if captain and end Jim Gibbons doesn't deserve all-American ranking, there's a big injustice being done. His pass receiving was sensational Saturday, as he set one record and tied another.

His defensive play and blocking was also exceptional Saturday. Ever watch Jim on defense against an end run? He almost never gets knocked down.

Randy Duncan also had a fine day. Coach Forest Evashevski called Randy's performance his best and justly so. Murray Warmath, Minnesota's fine coach, also had a lot of praise for Randy.

"It's hard to believe that Iowa could come up with a quarterback like Duncan to replace Kenney Ploen," said Warmath. "I'm not trying to compare the two boys, but Duncan called one sweet game and can throw that ball with the best."

"Games are won and lost on third-down situations. Duncan seemed to come up with the right play to keep an attack rolling. We didn't."

Iowa's line, although penetrated more by the Gophers Saturday than any team to date, also deserves a great deal of credit. The Hawkeyes opened gigantic holes at times and gave Duncan more than ample time to pass.

ALTHOUGH IOWA certainly played inspired football Saturday, Warmath said afterward that he felt that the Hawkeyes were not as keyed up as he's seen other teams.

This remark was not made as a critical observation, but more as a compliment to Evashevski. A team which tries to build up to a fever pitch for every game will usually suffer a bad letdown some weekend and probably get knocked off.

In the past two years, and we knock on wood before the Ohio State game Saturday, the Hawkeyes were "up" for every game but never have been upset. Evashevski doesn't believe in the last minute die-for-Iowa U. line and thus, the Hawkeyes build up mentally throughout the week.

By Saturday, they're "up" for the game, but not sky-high as some coaches get their teams. This way, the Hawkeyes are mentally ready for every game, but do not have to work up steam, as some teams must, to produce their best.

As Warmath explained, "I did not notice any steam coming from the Iowa boys. They were simply mentally alert and that's what a coach strives for when he gears a team."

Evy's success bears out his strategy.

# Only 50-50 Chance Ohio's Clark To Play

## Say Sutherin, Cannavino OK For Saturday

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — There's only a 50-50 chance that Don Clark, Ohio State's big gun, will be in shape for Saturday's "all or nothing" battle with Iowa's Hawkeyes.

So said Coach Woody Hayes of the Bucks Monday as he looked forward to the clash with the team which just a year ago ended his record streak of 17 straight conference conquests.

Clark suffered a groin injury in Saturday's 20-7 win over Purdue, and was out of the game before the first period ended. Without him, the Bucks have an even tougher chore than Iowa would normally call for — and even that might have been too tough.

The Akron junior halfback has carried the ball 118 times for the Bucks, more than twice as much as any other back. He's picked up 655 yards rushing for a 5.5 average, completed five of six passes for 51 yards and a touchdown, and caught five passes for 63 yards and a score. He leads the Bucks with nine touchdowns.

Hayes told his weekly press luncheon guests that Joe Cannavino and Don Sutherin, halfbacks who are limping on injured ankles, should be in shape for the big one. Other players have sundry bumps and bruises but will be set, too.

"But, these groin injuries are tricky," Hayes said. "Don says he's able to walk without pain — but walking is a long way from running, blocking or being tackled. But he'll be in there if he's at all able — he's that kind of a player."

## Hawks Again Drill Behind Closed Gates

Coach Forest Evashevski locked the gates on Iowa football practice Monday and said the Hawkeyes will work out in secret this week.

The defending champion Hawkeyes meet Ohio State at Columbus Saturday in the Big Ten Conference title game. Iowa has only a tie to mar an otherwise perfect five-game conference record. Ohio State is undefeated in five Big Ten games.

Iowa is expected to seek means of bolstering its defense this week. The Hawkeyes had the nation's best defense against rushing until Minnesota smashed it for 226 yards last week.

"If we can tighten our defense, I feel Iowa has an excellent chance against Ohio State," Evy said Monday. "However, the Buckeyes have not yet found a team they could not run against."

"We feel that Ohio State, with its powerful and fast backs, will try to run, and, if the Buckeyes find the success Minnesota had, they will stay with the ground game."

Assistant Coach Archie Kodros, who scouted Ohio State's 20-7 victory over Purdue last Saturday, said Monday the Buckeyes are at least as good as last year.

He said their offense is fairly limited. "They don't do a lot but what they do they do awfully well."

The status of All-American tackle Alex Karras, who injured a knee in the Minnesota game, will not be decided until later in the week, Iowa team physician Dr. W. D. Paul said Monday. He said Karras responded fairly well to treatment during the weekend.

Don Norton, an end who missed last Saturday's game, also is doubtful. He has a bad knee.



Daily Iowan Photo by Brad Bathey

## High Riding Helmet

A JARRING TACKLE by Minnesota's Bob Schultz almost knocked Mike Hagler's helmet off Saturday as the speedy Hawkeye halfback was brought down after gaining short yardage in Iowa's 44-20 victory over the Gophers. Hagler picked up 91 yards in 10 carries to pace the Hawkeye ground attack. Iowa now faces Ohio State Saturday for the Big Ten championship, at Columbus, Ohio.

## Records Fall in Iowa Romp Over Minnesota

Records fell almost as fast as touchdowns were being scored Saturday as Iowa walloped Minnesota, 44-20, and moved into a position to win the Big Ten title at Ohio State this week end.

As a team, the 44 points scored against the Gophers were the most ever scored by Iowa against Minnesota. The previous high was 41 points scored by the championship team in 1921.

Also, the Hawkeyes became the highest-scoring team in modern Iowa football history by increasing their point total from 185 to 229 points. The previous high was 208 points scored in 1922. Several Iowa teams scored more than 300 points in one season, but they were all before 1915, when Iowa schedules included several small colleges.

The big individual record breaker Saturday was captain and end Jim Gibbons, who hauled in nine passes for 164 yards. His nine receptions tied an Iowa record set by Dan McBride in 1952, and his yardage total set a new Iowa mark.

Gibbons also broke a season total yardage with his total of 484 yards, and is only two receptions shy of tying the Hawkeye record for receptions, which is 29. Gibbons' 3-year total now is 55 receptions for 924 yards and 10 touchdowns.

Bob Prescott also got into the Iowa record book. His field goal from the 35-yard line tied a record shared by Bill Barbour (against Wisconsin in 1943), and Bill Reichardt (against Purdue in 1951).

## HAWKEYE SENIOR PICTURE DEADLINE Nov. 15

SENIORS — Please come to Photographic Service, 7 East Market street, on Nov. 14, 15, from 1 to 5 p.m., if you have not already had your picture taken for the 1958 Hawkeye.

## Michigan to Ask Inquiry About Ruling

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Michigan Athletic Director Fritz Crisler said Monday he would ask for a Big Ten inquiry into a ruling which cost Michigan possession of the ball in its 20-19 loss to Illinois Saturday.

Crisler said he would request the investigation at the next conference meeting in December. It was reported that he telephoned Commissioner Tug Wilson at his Chicago headquarters Monday to protest the ruling on an on-side kickoff.

The controversial call came late in the first quarter after Michigan had scored its first touchdown to take an early 6-0 lead.

On the ensuing Michigan kickoff, Wolverine center Jerry Goebel grabbed the wind-blown ball in the air at the Illinois 46, apparently giving Michigan possession.

But referee Ross Dean, after conferring with his team of officials, awarded Illinois possession at the same spot. The officials ruled interference on the part of Michigan.

Crisler, who also serves as chairman of the NCAA football rules committee, denied there was interference. He also said interference on kickoff calls for a 15-yard penalty but not loss of the ball.

He said once the kickoff travels 10 yards it becomes a free ball. If it touches a player on the kicking team before it goes 10 yards, it can be awarded to the receiving team, Crisler said.

## Cyclones Get Day Off After Victory

AMES (AP) — Coach Jim Myers gave his Iowa State College football squad a day off Monday but said there would be "lots of hard hitting drill" the rest of the week.

Myers said the varsity would scrimmage against the freshmen today and Wednesday in preparation for next Saturday's meeting with South Dakota. He termed the Cyclones' 13-0 victory over Nebraska last week "our best game to date."

Myers said he was well pleased with the play of Frank Powell, who switched from center to blocking back for the Nebraska game, and Jack Hanson at wingback.

But Myers said the kicking game left much to be desired and would receive considerable attention during the week.

## Jones Upset, But Iowa Hillcrest 'F' Places 2nd

Despite the fact that Charles (Deacon) Jones was upset by Minnesota's Bud Edelen, the Iowa cross country team defeated the Gophers 23-34, Saturday.

Edelen, who had finished behind Jones on four different occasions, beat Deacon by about 29 seconds, as he clocked in 20:39.0 for the four-mile course. Jones trailed Edelen by three to five yards through the first three miles. But in the last mile, the unbeaten Gopher star opened up a big gap.

The Hawkeyes won the meet by taking second, third, fourth, sixth, ninth and tenth. Bruce Trimble finished behind Jones in third while Jack Hill finished fourth.

Dave Drew finished sixth for Iowa while Ralph Lyle and Eric Clarke finished ninth and tenth respectively.

Edelen's time was a new course record, breaking the mark of 20:57.2 set by Jones in the Wisconsin meet Oct. 19. The record by Edelen was his fifth in six wins this season.

The loss was the second of the season for Jones, who was NCAA cross country champ in 1955. Iowa has a 2-1 record for the season, having previously defeated Wisconsin and lost to the Chicago Track Club.

The next competition for Iowa will be this weekend as they enter the Big Ten meet at Washington Park in Chicago.

## Hagler's Rose Bowl Binoculars Lost

In the post-game excitement Saturday, Mrs. Mike Hagler, wife of the Iowa right halfback and leading ground-gainer, left her husband's binoculars at the stadium, and they have not been reported found.

The binoculars were given to Iowa's 1956 Rose Bowl squad members by the Tournament of Roses committee and thus have special sentimental value and can not be replaced. Anyone finding these glasses, in an engraved carrying case, would do the Iowa squad a big favor by returning them to the Haglers.

## Drake to Take Colorado State Tickets in Last Tilt

DES MOINES (AP) — Drake athletic business manager Paul Morrison said Monday that tickets for Drake's cancelled football game Oct. 19 with Colorado State will be used for the Bulldogs' home game this Saturday with West Texas State.

Persons holding Colorado State tickets will not need to exchange them, using them for admission to Saturday's game at 1 p.m., he said.

Refunds on Colorado State tickets should be applied for at the Drake ticket office.

## Hillcrest 'F' Places 2nd

Section F won second place in division one of the Hillcrest Intramural Football League on the strength of a 3-yard overtime advantage to break a final tie score of 7-7.

The intramural rules state that teams participating in the tournament that are tied at the end of regulation time, play four downs each with the winner of the contest the team that gains the most yardage in its four plays.

In Section F tied the score 7-7 in the last minute of action in its game with Section A and then outgained its opponents five yards to two in the overtime.

Ben Dixon passed to Harlan Gutz to make the score 7-6 and Darrell Jones ran across for the tying conversion.

A well executed 30-yard pass play put Section A ahead 7-0 at halftime. Terry Gunderson threw a long pass to Glen Van Fossen waiting in the end zone. Gunderson then passed to Van Fossen for the conversion.

Section F had two drives halted deep in opposition territory. Drives were halted when they ran out of downs on the three and a touchdown was called back when the receiver caught the ball out of the end zone.

The only other meeting between the two Hillcrest teams ended in a 0-0 deadlock.

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Get all your Jockey underwear needs at **BREMERS**

## Men in the know know true from false



College graduates who make the most money have the fewest children.

TRUE  FALSE

False. College graduates have less children than average, but, among all college graduates, those with the highest income have the largest families. This is one instance where the rule of "more money less children" doesn't hold true.



Three out of four college grads are satisfied with their choice of school in later years.

TRUE  FALSE

True. Graduates of all ages polled on this subject expressed overwhelming satisfaction with the schools they selected. More than three out of four graduates say they would attend the same school if they had it to do over again.



Coopers, maker of Jockey brand underwear, try to make you forget their products.

TRUE  FALSE

True. Jockey brand undergarments are famous for comfort. Their trim fit — no bind or chafe — literally makes you forget you're wearing them... they're designed to make you comfortably forget them.

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made only by Coopers

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There is plenty that is new in toggle and suburban coats. Our selection is great in Imported Loden, tweeds, meltons, fleeces, poplins, and polished cottons. Get set for winter now and get your suburban coat to-day!

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\$35 Sizes 37 to 44

Here it is at Savings! Penney's Authentic University-look suit. Minimum padded shoulders, welted seams, hook center vent, slim, strap-back trousers. Tailored in striped wool flannels, some foulard lined. Mid-tone shades.

# Say Lane To Quit Card Post

## Expect Lane To Accept Tribe Offer

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis Globe-Democrat said Monday night General Manager Frank Lane will resign his job and become general manager of the Cleveland Indians.

Robert Burnes, sports editor of the Globe-Democrat, said Lane will make the switch because he is dissatisfied with his job.

The newspaper carried an eight-column banner on page 1. It said, "Frank Lane going to Cleveland."

Burnes said Lane was stripped of some authority a year ago, particularly in making trades and that Lane has felt for some time that he has suffered too much interference from his superiors.

The Indians are expected to hire a general manager today to replace Hank Greenberg, but the Tribe's front office brass hasn't announced if anyone is under consideration.

In Cleveland, William R. Daley, board chairman of the baseball club and largest stockholder, said the board would meet this morning. Eleven of the 13 directors, including Greenberg, probably will be there.

Bill Veeck, former owner of the Indians, visited Daley's office Monday to advise Daley he is preparing a bid to buy the baseball property. But afterward Daley, who holds 35 per cent of the stock, said:

"My stock is not for sale. I thanked Bill for coming. It was nice of him."

Veeck had said the purpose behind his visit was so that Daley would hear of the purchase plan direct from Veeck instead of in a round-about way. Veeck bought the Indians in 1946 and sold them in 1949 for \$2 million.

Greenberg, second largest stockholder with about 20 per cent and some other holders may be interested in Veeck's proposition, even though Daley is not. Veeck may settle for a part interest, the Cleveland News said. The newspaper said Veeck was believed ready to offer \$4 million for all stock.

As for the general manager post, the names of Lane, Bill DeWitt and Al Lopez, manager of the Chicago White Sox and for six seasons prior to last season manager of the Tribe, all have bobbed up.

Lane, who has another year left on a three-year contract, said in St. Louis Monday he had "not been offered the job" as Tribe general manager and didn't know whether he would accept if it were offered.

DeWitt also talked with St. Louis newsmen Monday and said he would be in contact with Cleveland club officials today.

Lane made this comment when pressed for some expression of opinion on reports that he would get the job.

Asked if he would accept the post if it were offered, he replied: "I don't know. I would have to talk it over with Mr. Busch (August A. Busch, owner of the Cardinals.)"

This focuses more attention on Bill DeWitt, a strong candidate for the job to replace outgoing Hank Greenberg. DeWitt is the administrator of a \$500,000 fund for financially troubled minor league clubs. "I am very happy in my present baseball job and with my home here," DeWitt said.

**PLOEN STARS**  
CALGARY (AP) — The Winnipeg Blue Bombers, displaying a varied attack led by Kenny Ploen, staved off a last period Calgary drive to defeat the Stampeders 15-3 Monday in the Western Interprovincial Football Union semi-finals.



AP Wirephoto

## Big Tourney Winner

**CIGAR SMOKING** Charlie Sifford, who became the first Negro ever to win a big-time golf tournament Sunday, works out Monday after winning the \$11,500 Long Beach Open Sunday. The 34-year-old golfer shot a 7-under-par-64 in the final round to tie Eric Monti, and then down Monti on the third hole of a sudden death play-off.

## Oklahoma-Irish Game A Standoff: Wilkinson

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Oklahoma Coach Bud Wilkinson said Monday he was elated about his team's "surprise" showing over Missouri last week but figures Saturday's big clash with Notre Dame will be a standoff.

Wilkinson wept last week that his No. 2 ranked Sooners would come to the end of their 46-game winning streak against Missouri in the Big Eight conference title tilt. Oklahoma won, 39-14.

At the Oklahoma City Quarterback Club luncheon meeting Monday, Wilkinson said, "I was very delighted with the game in every respect. I was very surprised. I didn't think we would defeat Missouri anything like we did."

The Sooner coach said the Oklahoma and Notre Dame teams are very similar.

"We're both sound defensively. Neither is a breakaway team."

Turning to Notre Dame's losses the last two weeks, Wilkinson pointed out that fumbles hurt the Irish.

"Those fumbles stop you and

maybe they won't have any against us," he added.

"The stakes are about the same for each team in this game. We'll try to do the very best we can," the Sooner coach promised.

The game Saturday at Norman will be nationally televised in color.

Sam Lyle, assistant Oklahoma coach who has scouted Notre Dame three times, said he was "very much impressed with the Irish. They have a 4 and 2 record but I feel both of those games were lost because of fumbles."

Charlie Callahan, Notre Dame's sports publicist, spoke to the luncheon and took the opposite view from Wilkinson and Lyle.

"I think Oklahoma has superior personnel and depth — you can take it from there."

### Edward S. Rose says —

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Memorial Union  
8:00 p.m.

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Non-Student Reserved Seats \$1.50

Ticket Distribution — Iowa Union East Lobby  
9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

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## Accuse Floyd of Not Fighting

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Eddie Machen's manager charged Monday heavyweight boxing champion Floyd Patterson's pilot has "tried in every way in the world to sidestep a title fight and probably will keep on."

Sid Flaherty said he doubted that even a convincing victory by Machen over Tommy (Hurricane) Jackson in their nationally televised 12-round bout Wednesday night would change the situation.

Machen, the undefeated 25-year-old from Redding, Calif., has won 23 fights, 15 by knockout. He is ranked as the No. 1 contender by both the National Boxing Assn. and Ring Magazine.

Jackson hasn't entered the ring since last July 29 when Patterson handed him a brutal beating and stopped him in the tenth round. The New York boxer currently is ranked No. 6 by the NBA and fifth by Ring. He hopes to regain lost stature with a victory over Machen.

"Cus D'Amato says we won't fight for anybody but the International Boxing Club. That's the bunk," said Flaherty. "We'll fight for the title under an independent promoter if that's what D'Amato wants."

"He has tried every way in the world to sidestep a title fight and probably will keep on. Not that I blame him not wanting to risk the championship against Eddie. D'Amato said we once turned down a title fight but I say no one in a responsible position ever offered one."

## Krause Says Irish Comeback 'Great'

CHICAGO (AP) — Athletic Director Ed (Moose) Krause of Notre Dame Monday declared that the Irish' football record this season represents "the greatest comeback up to this point in the school's history."

Krause, addressing the Chicago American Quarterback Club, added that "I am 100 per cent behind coach Terry Brennan, win or lose."

"Brennan is a fine, sound coach and he will bring success to Notre Dame as time goes on," he said.

## Colman Named Princeton Grid Coach

PRINCETON, N. J. (AP) — Dick Colman Jr., Monday was named head football coach of Princeton University.

Colman, 43 Monday, had been acting coach after the late Charlie Caldwell was given a leave of absence last September. Caldwell died two weeks ago of cancer. Colman had worked with Caldwell either as a player or assistant coach ever since he entered Williams College in 1933.

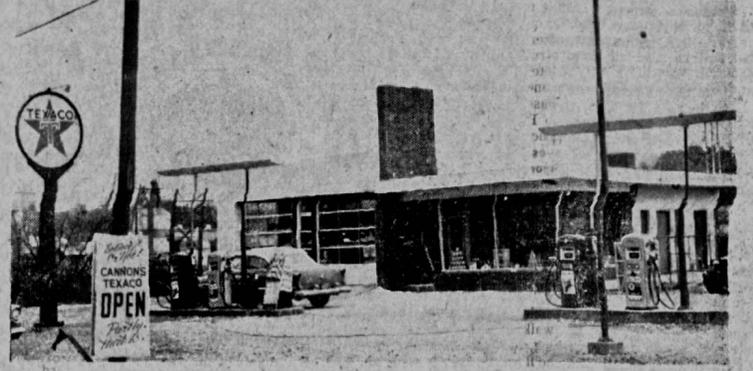
Colman's appointment was officially announced by Princeton President Dr. Robert F. Goheen on unanimous recommendation of the alumni football advisory committee and the university council of athletics.

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# Miss Nolte's Last Performance

By JACK HOLS  
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

The end of half-time ceremonies at the Iowa-Minnesota game Saturday also marked the end of what has amounted to something like an era at SUI for at least one student. LaVonne Nolte, A4, Knoxville, senior member of the SUI baton twirling firm of Nolte-Ekstrom (Ann Nita Ekstrom, A1, New Carlisle, Ind.), wrapped up her fourth year as a twirler with the Hawkeye Marching Band.

Miss Nolte was also in on the start of another era—that of the snappy Hawkeye Band "founded" by Frederick C. Ebbs, director of University bands. Ebbs took over the band reins in 1954, the same year Miss Nolte enrolled at SUI, and has since put Iowa's marching musicians in the big time.

It's hard for an upperclassman to remember a game minus LaVonne Nolte, but there was one.

As a freshman in 1954, she was a "stand-in." One of the two regular twirlers, however, hurt an ankle before the second game that year. "Second-stringer" Nolte moved in for that game, and, as she says, "Mr. Ebbs was so pleased that he used all three of us after that."

Miss Nolte seldom performed before less than 40,000 fans (five times the population of her home town). How does it feel to be on display before so many people?

"Well," she said, "the worst part is waiting for the half. When you're on the field, the people seem so far away that it doesn't really bother you."

Not too far away, of course. She enjoys the fact that so many watch her perform, and says, pertinent and to the point, "The limelight is wonderful."

To most students, she is the blonde girl in the brief costume who twirled and strutted with the band at half-time.

To considerably fewer, she is dental-hygiene-major Nolte, who participates in Currier Hall government, does a little private baton twirling tutorage on the side, and finds time to earn what she terms "very good" grades.

Behind each performance—which lasts only a few minutes—stands nearly 10 hours of practice. A majorette must have a sprightly combination of talents which include not only twirling ability, but gymnastics and dancing ability as well.

To boot, you need to be a choreographer. "All our routines," Miss Nolte said, "came out of our own heads. Then we practiced with the band and worked them in with the formations for the week."

Practice, for the majorette, involves a lot of actual twirling, a lot



MISS NOLTE made her last performance a memorable one, vigorously and expertly executing her two baton routines before the crowd of 58,000 attending the final home game of the 1957 football season.

of sitting and waiting, and now and then an unrelated activity—like standing in formations for band members out with the flu.

Like most majorettes, Miss Nolte is well-steeped in baton twirling history. Her own career began 11 years ago in Knoxville Junior High School. She has been marching in front of parades since, won the Iowa State Fair baton twirling contest in 1953, and performed with the Iowa band last New Year's in the Rose Bowl.

However, barring the unforeseen, Miss Nolte plans to hang up her baton—as far as the public is concerned—after the football season. She plans, matter-of-factly, to make use of her college training as a dental assistant.

## British General Doubts Truth of Sputnik 'Facts'

CHESTER, England (AP)—A British general said Monday he believes the Russians are not giving correct information about the Sputniks.

Lt. Gen. Sir E. O. Herber, commander in chief, British Western command, told a dinner of the Institution of Electrical Engineers, "we want to remember that the gentlemen on the other side of the curtain never, by any chance, speak the truth for truth's sake. If they do, it will only be for some particular purpose."

He said he did not know whether

Sputnik I was the first satellite. The general remarked that if he were a Russian he would have "loosed a lot of satellites before publishing any details about the first."

He said he did not know whether there was a dog on Sputnik II.

"I was told some years ago that when you are publicizing something you must not deal with inanimate things. Someone has probably told the Russians: 'You must have, in the Sputnik, Marshal Zhukov or a dog.'"



A TWIRLER MUST have a combination of talents which include not only twirling ability, but gymnastics and choreography ability, too. Majorettes design their own routines, then work them in with the band formations for the week.



## Veteran War Pilot Flies Car 'Too Low'

MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich. (AP)—Brig. Gen. Clarence T. Edwinston, a veteran of 32 combat missions in World War II, is qualified to pilot 52 types of aircraft.

But he did not have his license Monday to drive an automobile.

Edwinston, commander of the 30th Air Division, was given a ticket by state police for driving without a Michigan operator's license.

Police said he was "flying too low"—60 m.p.h. in a 50 m.p.h. zone.

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## Photographer of Russia To Talk at Wayzgoose

One of the first American movie cameramen allowed free rein to photograph the Soviet Union will be featured at the annual SUI School of Journalism's Wayzgoose Banquet, Sunday. He is Robert J. Shafer of WCCO-TV, Minneapolis.

The Wayzgoose Banquet is the annual "fun event" for SUI journalism students and guests. It is the modern version of a printers' festival which was celebrated in early days.

Shafer, a 1953 graduate of the SUI school, is associate director of news, sports, and special events for WCCO-TV. He will show some of his films which, in his words, may "set the stage for a better understanding of the Russian enigma which gave birth to Sputnik."

Shafer spent September of last year filming a series of stories on life in the Soviet Union for television viewing in the United States. He said he was "too busy recording scenes of scientific research laboratories, atomic reactors, and jet airliners to be taken in by the customary impressions of vodka, peasant dress, ox carts, and bell-bottom trousers which the traveler to Russia is supposed to talk about when he gets home."

A native of Sigourney, Shafer worked for three years as news director of radio station KKIC while attending the University. He joined the staff of WCCO-TV in 1953 as a photo laboratory technician. He then became a news cameraman, and was named associate director of news in 1955.

**SAD HAPPY RESTAURANT**  
NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—The Happy Hour restaurant is sad. Thieves broke into three eatery early Monday and stole \$434.

**Spot Shot**

YOU HIT THE WRONG SPOT. SPEAKING OF SPOTS—THE SPOT TO SAVE IS WEE WASH IT.

Wet Wash 7c lb.  
Wash, Dry 10c lb.  
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229 S. DUBUQUE—PH176H



THE IMPORTANT THING, of course, is class work. Miss Nolte puts in practice hours at the dental clinic, where she is majoring in dental hygiene. She finds time to earn what she terms "very good" grades.



RELUCTANTLY EMERGING from her coat, Miss Nolte prepared for her final performance with the band at half-time during the frigid Iowa-Minnesota game at the SUI stadium last weekend.

MON thru SAT. 6:30  
SUNDAY 10:00 —Midnite

- Fried Chicken
- Steaks
- Baked Ham
- Sandwiches
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- Cigarettes

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# Four Canoeists End Long Trek

OLD TOWN, Maine (AP)—Four modern voyagers who paddled and portaged two 16-foot canoes from Denver, Colo., ended their 5,000-mile trek in this canoe-making city Monday.

Greeted by thousands, the adventurers stepped ashore on Indian Island in the Penobscot River at 2:24 p.m.

A flotilla of canoes, manned by Penobscot Indians in full regalia, accompanied the quartet on the final two miles of the six months journey.

The bearded canoeists are Gerald Hewey, 27, a ski lodge operator at Aspen, Colo., whose home is in the Portland, Maine, suburb of Cape Elizabeth; writer Earl Rickers, 29, of Chester, Calif.; and Aspen ski instructors, Ed Vestal, 29, and Bengt Soderstrom, 32.

The four were virtually mobbed by enthusiastic relatives and friends.

The voyagers had little to say, except that this was "the happiest day of our lives."

But all agreed on one thing: They'd never try it again.

Their two battered canoes carried them through rock-strewn rapids of countless rivers; storms on the Great Lakes and through streams so dried out that they had a hard time navigating.

Ahead of the quartet are a Chamber of Commerce dinner and an official civic welcome Monday night; a visit to Gov. Edmund S. Muskie in Augusta and another welcome at Portland today, and radio-TV appearances in New York later this week.

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PLUS—COLOR CARTOON "SQUIRREL CRAZY"

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HIS MOST ELECTRIFYING PERFORMANCE

FRANK SINATRA

MITZI GAYNOR

JEANNE CRAIN

EDDIE ALBERT

The Joker is Wild



## Discuss Defense

GOING TO MEET with President Eisenhower at the White House Monday on defense problems were Defense Secretary Neil McElroy and Deputy Secretary Donald Quarles.

### HOT ROD SAILORS

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP)—One item on the list of Conservation Department law violations caught a newsman's eye: speeding on the Tygart Reservoir.

Legal chief Arthur C. Bachman said two men were fined \$20 and costs each for exceeding the speed limit in their motorboats.

### TON SPUTNIK?

STUTT GART (AP)—Dr. Eugen Saenger, a wartime rocket expert who heads West Germany's space travel society, says he is not surprised if the next Soviet Sputnik weighs 2,204 pounds and gets to the moon. Saenger's theory is that Soviet use of military rockets makes both things possible.

## News Interest Of Business On Increase

DES MOINES (AP)—Newspaper editors have an increasing interest in business news because their readers are increasingly interested, Daryle Feldmeier, managing editor of the Minneapolis Tribune, said Monday.

Feldmeier spoke at the annual meeting of the Better Business Bureau of Des Moines.

Reasons why readers have become more interested in business news is the fact that expanding business has a definite effect on their jobs, their pocketbooks and their homes, he said.

"There is a higher educational level and consequently a higher wage level," Feldmeier added. He said the broadening base of stock ownership is another factor which has made the reader more conscious of business news.

### TIPSY TRAVELER

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)—A salesman has been convicted of drunken driving—in a motorboat. Municipal Judge Charles Smith placed James Awalt, 31, on one year probation and gave him this advice: When you drink, don't drive your motorboat.

## Important Dispatch

BULLETIN: Iowa City, (WG) November 12—Tickets for the annual Waygoose Banquet are now available at a special booth on the second floor in Communications Center. The Banquet will be held November 17, (next Sunday) at 6 p.m., at the Mayflower. Tickets are \$2.25 each. A fine program has been planned including a film from Russia which helps set the stage for a better understanding of how Russia launched Sputnik, and a faculty skit. Buy your tickets now!

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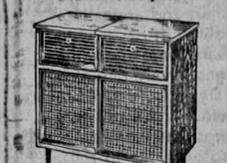
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In comes the exultant horn, riding to a giddy G... yet, listen! The bass is there. Barely more than beat—yet true, unmuffled, unmuddy... and you are back in the crowded, happy, hectic night spot where you heard this combo make jazz history.



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GINA LOLLOBRIGIDA

WOMAN OF ROME

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—Daily Mirror

The BLONDE BOMBHELL HOT FROM THE HEADLINES... THE SENSATIONAL NEW

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—New York Times

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## Student Poll Questionnaire Returns Good

Returns are coming in quickly to the Student Opinion Poll being circulated this week by the Student Council under the direction of Glenn Zimmerman, Ed. Rockwell City, and John Ellis, D4, Coralville. Council members are taking the questionnaires to dormitories, fraternities, sororities.

Ted McCarrel, director of admissions and registrar, is mailing questionnaires to all off-campus students. "Students receiving the poll in the mail may return it by placing it in the ballot boxes located at the entrances of the campus buildings or by returning it to the Student Council office in the Union," Zimmerman explained.

Ellis stressed that the questionnaire will poll the complete student body and will not be a random sampling of only a few students.

The questionnaire contains a variety of topics on which the Council has power to either act or make recommendations to the appropriate University committees. Questions included concern a voluntary health insurance program to supplement the Student Health program, the degree of concern of students over capital appropriations difficulties, a Student Discount Service which would allow students to buy goods at a discount from member stores, and student government reapportionment with a popular election of student body president.

More controversial questions asked concern football seating plans for future years and the proposed ban on freshman cars. Dissatisfaction with the present "reserved" seating has led the Council to offer to the student body the alternative of returning to the old, first-come-first serve seating plan.

Deadline for returning the poll is Thursday.

## Queen Proclaims Jamaica Internally Self-Governing

KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP)—Jamaica Monday became the first British West Indian colony to achieve internal self-government.

Gov. Sir Hugh Foot read a proclamation of Queen Elizabeth II putting into effect a new constitution. A new Cabinet of 11 members was sworn in.

Hereafter Chief Minister Norman Washington Manley will preside over Cabinet meetings instead of the governor.

## Board of Education Drops Committee

At a meeting of the Iowa City Board of Education Monday night, the group approved the teaching of a practical nursing course, discontinued the committee on School Study Council, okayed an ice-skating rink, accepted a resignation, and hired personnel.

The nursing course approved by the board, when started, will continue for 80 weeks. The board will be concerned only with administrative work for the class. Divided into four 20-week sessions, the class will meet three hours each Friday night at University Hospital classrooms.

Cost of the class is estimated at \$300 per 20-week session, 75 per cent to be paid by the Iowa government and 25 per cent to be paid by the student. Starting July, 1958, the cost will be split equally between the government and the student.

The board felt that the School Study Council was not needed since it has had no business in past months. If the need should arise, the board said the committee would be re-established.

The ice-skating rink approved will cover the northern section of the football field at Longfellow School. George Gay, chairman of the physical plant committee, said a waterline is now being laid to the area.

Jerry Moore, junior high instructor, was named coach of the rifle teams at City High. His salary for the remainder of the school year was fixed at \$300. Moore will coach one girls team and two boys teams.

Margery Wahler was approved as secretary to help various school departments at a monthly salary of \$200 from November, 1957, to June, 1958.

The resignation of Miss Carolyn Slager was accepted. Miss Slager, now teaching second grade at Lincoln School, will teach until the first of the year.

In other business the board was informed that the 1938 City High bond issue of \$398,000 was retired two weeks ago. The last check was for \$13,000.

During the 2-hour meeting, the

board deferred action on a lighted baseball diamond, selling a tract of land and planting additional trees on playgrounds.

Gay said no concrete plans have been made for a lighted baseball field, but a citizen's committee is now looking for backers and trying to decide on a site for the field. The City High field is not used for night baseball because of inadequate lighting, Gay said.

A board of appraisers is now being picked to evaluate a tract of land owned by the school board on Lower Muscatine road. Plans for selling the real estate are still in legal negotiations, the physical plant committee said.

Some interest has been shown in planting trees throughout the playgrounds at Twain at Hoover schools. Presently trees surround the playground area. The board referred the matter to the Recreation Committee.

## 'Write-In' Councilman Takes Office

Dale W. Welt, City Councilman who received 79 write-in votes in last week's municipal elections has been sworn into his old Council post and will serve until the end of the year.

Welt has served on the Council since the summer of 1956, when he was appointed to the post.

Under Iowa law, Welt was allowed to remain on the Council until the next municipal election—the one held last week.

No candidates filed for the short-term post and voters were faced with a write-in choice.

They elected Welt by a wide margin, scattering the remaining votes among the four regular council candidates.

Elected to 4-year council posts starting Jan. 1, were Mrs. Thelma Lewis and Ray Thornberry.

## Art of Poetry Is Constant: Chicago Prof.

The art of poetry, in essence and in itself, does not change from time to time or from place to place, Prof. Bernard Weinberg of the University of Chicago said here Monday night.

Weinberg used the term "poetry" to describe drama and painting in addition to poetry.

What does change, is the subject matter the poet chooses to write about, he said.

Weinberg said the art of poetry works in the same way—always seeks to achieve the same ends. At a given time a poet strives for the effects that will best suit his psychological audience, he said.

"The poet discovers what is characteristic of his own age and then decides what he must write." "This same situation applies in all the arts," Weinberg added.

Weinberg also gave two pointers about appreciating art. First, he said, it is the job of everyone to become the contemporary audience of the artist he is studying.

Secondly, the artists of the present are frequently the ones persons understand least, he said.

Weinberg also discussed the central passions of four French sonnets. The sonnets, written in the sixteenth and nineteenth centuries, dealt with the passions of love, death and fear.

Weinberg's lecture was sponsored by the Graduate College and the Humanities Society.

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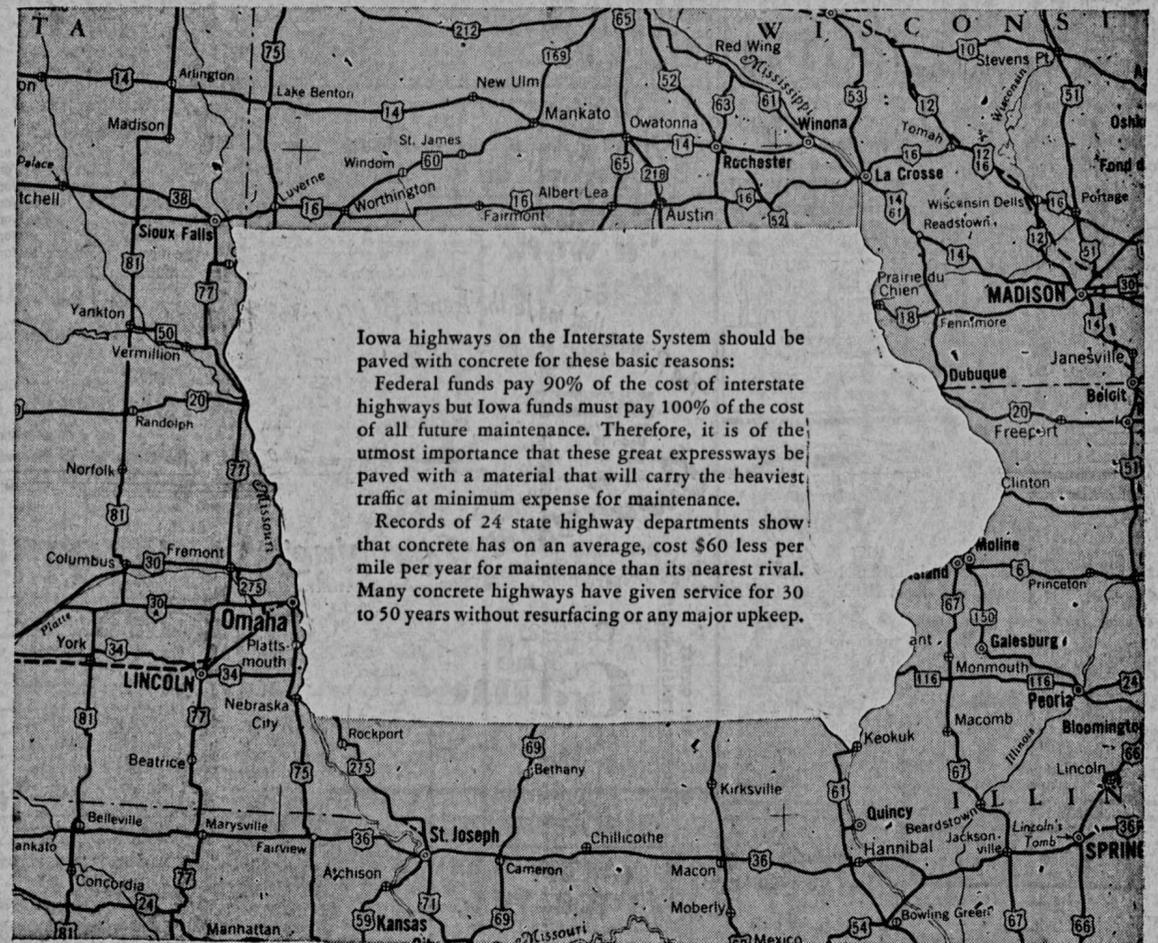
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## How concrete is rated by impartial men after study of other pavements

**Charleston (W. Va.) Gazette**—"Hugh F. Hutchinson, a commission member, made the motion for concrete after... a personal inspection of blacktop turnpikes in Maine, New Hampshire and New Jersey and of the concrete super road in Pennsylvania proved to him that concrete is superior." "... When service and durability are the prime construction factors there simply is no substitute for concrete."

**Cleveland Plain Dealer**—"A drive on two miles of contrasting surfaces offers some fairly convincing evidence on the merits of a concrete surface. In a heavily loaded station wagon on the 14-year-old Penn Turnpike, it was possible to hit 95 without a trace of sway. Even at 60 on the year-old Jersey Turnpike, the car swayed, dipped and jerked around dangerously because the asphalt surface had buckled and sunk in numerous spots."

**Louisville Courier-Journal**—"While asphalt may be in some instances cheaper to build, it is often far more expensive to maintain. Therefore, the cost of a portland cement concrete surface is often less in the long run. And while engineering and traffic authorities differ, many respectable highway officials prefer portland cement surfaces for their smoothness, visibility and durability."

**Wall Street Journal**—"General Washbourne discussed the problem of whether to use portland cement or asphalt in paving airfield runways. Pointing to the increasingly heavy weights of modern long-range bombers and the deterioration caused by jet engine heat, he said, 'It is the Air Force's conclusion that concrete can take it and blacktop can't.'"

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