

# The Daily Iowan

Serving The State University of Iowa and the People of Iowa City

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Iowa City, Iowa, Thursday, December 12, 1957

## Icy Temperature Will Stay; Nation Huddles in Cold Wave

Temperatures in Iowa continued to drop Wednesday although northerly winds which had blasted the state began to subside.

Iowa Citizens donned extra clothing and quickened their pace as they faced the coldest temperatures of the season.

There were no reports of wind damage to property in Iowa City although blasts during the height of the wind reached 35 m.p.h.

Mid-afternoon temperatures Wednesday, throughout the state, barely inched several degrees above morning lows which saw the mercury plunge as far as 6 below zero at Lansing and Elkader. Below zero readings were common in extreme northern counties.

Highs Wednesday ranged from just under 10 above in the northeast to the low 20s in extreme western areas.

Temperature in Iowa City was reported at 11 degrees late Wednesday and was expected to drop to zero by this morning.

Cold temperatures will continue to persist today, but will be a little higher than previous day's readings. The mercury will range from the 20s in eastern sections to the 30s in the west.

Partly cloudy skies are forecast throughout today and tonight.

Arctic weather stung the eastern two thirds of the nation Wednesday with over night freeze in Florida and snow flurries in the Great Lakes region. Snow was also common in the East, while a warming trend developed in the Northern Rockies and parts of the western Midwest.

Subzero readings were expected as far south as the mountains of Pennsylvania.



TEMPERATURE AT 8:30 p.m. Wednesday night was pegged at 11 degrees and still decreasing. The thermometer was expected to reach zero during the early morning hours. The picture was taken on the corner of Washington and North Dubuque.

## Shuttle Buses Return to Old Schedule

The campus shuttle bus service will return to its original schedule effective today, Leonard R. Brcka, SUI assistant business manager, announced Wednesday.

Bus service to married student housing units in Iowa Stadium and Riverside Park has been dropped, he said.

The University Parking Committee, which started the service three weeks ago in hopes of lessening the parking problem, added bus runs between the housing units last week.

They have proved a complete failure, Brcka reported. He said each bus has carried a daily average of less than one student.

Brcka also announced that the

## Yanks Jittery In Indonesia; 11 Evacuated

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — Indonesia's war of nerves on Holland began spreading ripples of uneasiness among Americans and Britons Wednesday.

Eleven American women and children from Sumatra, believed to be the first wave of a precautionary evacuation of families of oil company employees in Jakarta, flew to Singapore.

The British Embassy suggested to the British Chamber of Commerce that its members apply for exit visas for dependents in case they are needed in a hurry later on.

Neither of these developments was accompanied by any hint of an emergency affecting U.S. or British personnel and property similar to the anti-Dutch measures.

Determined to make a clean sweep of independence for all the former Netherlands East Indies, Indonesia is demanding that the Dutch hand over the jungles of West New Guinea, the one remaining half-island under Holland's rule.

Workers' red flags have been raised over Dutch banks, shipping plantations and business establishments which have been passed under Government committees — with the door left open to nationalization of the Netherlands' \$1 1/2 billion investment in this 8-year-old Republic.

The first of 46,000 Dutch nationals who may be asked to leave the country have been evacuated by air.

President Sukarno, in a speech at Surabaya, acknowledged the anti-Dutch campaign may bring hardships and a shortage of food and clothing, but declared Indonesians must not lose their revolutionary spirit.

## Unemployment Reaches New High

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Administration reported Wednesday that more Americans were unemployed last month than in any November since 1949. The number of unemployed increased by 680,000 to 3,188,000.

A joint announcement by the Commerce and Labor Departments showed an even greater change in employment figures. The number of civilians holding jobs dropped by 1,132,000 between October and November to 64,873,000.

That the number of unemployed did not go higher was due to the fact that many persons who left jobs during the month withdrew from the labor force.

Total employment normally declines by a sizable margin during November but the drop this year was greater than usual, the report said.

Factory layoffs affecting 230,000 workers, plus exceptionally bad weather curtailing farming and other outdoor work, were blamed.

Factory layoffs cut employment in that sector to 16,555,000, 625,000 below the 1956 level.

## Labor Asks Pay Hike, Short Week

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — The AFL-CIO set its sights Wednesday on substantial wage increases and a shorter work week in 1958, and buried any idea of a wage freeze or work week expansion.

Keyed by Vice President Walter P. Reuther, AFL-CIO convention delegates gave a resounding unanimous vote to a resolution making "sizeable" wage boosts, a shorter work week and fringe benefit improvements their 1958 collective bargaining policy.

Reuther said the failure of purchasing power to keep pace with rising production is the reason for today's inflation.

Reuther also painted an unemployment picture showing 3.2 million unemployed in November with prospects of snowballing unemployment before the winter is out.

Unemployment will continue to spread, Reuther declared, until the "tremendous productive power of America" is balanced with adequate purchasing power.

# NATO Faces Problems; Reds Try To Confuse

## Officials Call Soviet Letter 'Propaganda'

Termed 'Hodge-Podge' Of Previous Proposals

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States coldly dismissed Wednesday Soviet Premier Bulganin's new letter to President Eisenhower as an attempt to influence next week's Atlantic Pact summit meeting.

The State Department publicly pinned a propaganda label on the 15-page message after Mr. Eisenhower met with Secretary of State John Foster Dulles to review final arrangements for the Allied meeting opening in Paris Monday.

Privately, top officials denounced Bulganin's latest bid as a hodge-podge of previously rejected Soviet proposals, including demands for halting atomic-hydrogen tests Jan. 1 and suggestions for new East-West meetings.

The State Department spokesman reported the letter, delivered Tuesday by Ambassador Georgi Zarubin, was under "active study" by government authorities.

But press officer Lincoln White then brushed aside the 3,000-word message with these words:

"I think it can be assumed that the timing of the delivery of the letter and the intention of the Soviet Union to publish it would indicate an intention to influence the proceedings at the NATO conference.

"We may wish to confer with other governments concerning it."

DULLES TOLD NEWSMEN at the White House that Bulganin's note, translated and sent to the White House Tuesday night by the department, did not even come up during his 30-minute strategy meeting with Mr. Eisenhower.

Mr. Eisenhower undoubtedly will answer at some time, but officials said he would not be in a hurry in view of what is considered the obvious Soviet propaganda motive.

The most interesting section of the Bulganin letter was considered to be Russia's suggestion that the Allies agree never to make or stockpile atomic-hydrogen weapons in West Germany in return for a Communist pledge to forego such production and stockpiling in East Germany and Poland.

THIS WAS CONSIDERED an indirect maneuver to achieve one of Russia's favorite objectives — neutralization of Germany in the East-West struggle.

Russia set a Jan. 1 date as the time it would be willing to halt all nuclear bomb tests. The Soviets failed to couple this offer, however, with the safeguard the Western Powers have always insisted on — an agreement to stop all weapon production at the same time.

## British, SUI Team Debate U.S. World Leadership Role

By CHERYL JENNISCH Daily Iowan Staff Writer

A debate proposition challenging the United States' role as leader of the West held the attention of a capacity audience Wednesday night in the 31st international debate at SUI.

Upholding the proposition, "Resolved, that the United States has yet to prove her capacity for world leadership" were two graduate students from Cambridge University, England: James Crichton-Miller and David Fairbairn. The negative argument was given by two SUI seniors, Sandra Swengel, A4, Muscatine, and Larry Popovskiy, A4, Oskaloosa.

The affirmative based its case on three main points: 1. The U.N. has failed in its job to maintain international law and order; 2. International law and order must be guaranteed by a strong nation, and 3. The United States has failed in its position of world leader.

Challenging these charges, the SUI team pointed out actions of the United States in Korea, the Suez conflict, and help given by the U.S. to many undeveloped countries in Asia and Africa.

Fairbairn declared that if international law and order are to be upheld by means short of force international law will not be upheld. Claiming that the U.N. is not in a position to be an active force for law because of veto provisions,

## Prof. to Run For Governor

(Special Dispatch to The Daily Iowan)

AMES — Iowa State College economics professor William G. Murray announced Wednesday he will run for the Republican nomination for governor in the June primaries.

During a 3-month leave of absence from the college, Murray has made a "grass roots" canvass of Iowa voters. He said he has found that:

1. The voters want the issues discussed and want action.
2. They want candidates with a "fresh view" who will take a stand on the important questions facing the state.
3. They don't like the "existing stalemate" resulting from the combination of a Democratic Governor and a Republican Legislature.

Murray said that he plans to outline his views on the above issues in the near future.

The State Board of Regents is expected to act today on a request

## Adlai Quietly Ends Service With GOP

WASHINGTON (AP) — Adlai E. Stevenson personally delivered his final report to Secretary of State John Foster Dulles Wednesday, formally ending 24 days as the Eisenhower Administration's Democratic consultant on NATO problems.

From the farewell meeting with Dulles, Stevenson went to his sixth-floor temporary office, gathered up his belongings, polished off a bit of detailed paper work, and checked out.

There was no evidence that Stevenson's major suggestions were incorporated in the proposals to be unveiled by Mr. Eisenhower and Dulles in Paris next week.

Like some other Democrats, Stevenson complained that preparations for the meeting over-emphasized military aspects of the problem of coping with Russia's new advances. Stevenson urged a bigger foreign aid program to finance more easy-pay development loans to the underdeveloped nations.

## William Murray Seeks GOP Nomination

Murray is the second Republican to announce his candidacy for the GOP nomination-race. The other, John Knudson, Albion, farmer and former legislator, filed for the nomination last summer.

LI. Gov. William Nicholas of Mason City, a leading figure in Republican state politics, also is expected to announce for the gubernatorial nomination.

## Smoke Causes Damage In Iowa City Fire

A fire at the William Hannah home, 211 College Court St., caused extensive damage from smoke around noon Wednesday. The fire originated in the garage where Hannah had earlier thawed some frozen water pipes.

Probably more damage was caused by smoke than the actual fire which was quickly put out, firemen said. The smoke was so dense that several firemen wore gas masks while working inside the flat-roofed building.

Damage was confined to the area surrounding the bathroom wall, but smoke and heat discolored paint and furnishing in the home.

## ICBM Engine Test

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force said a static test of the Atlas intercontinental ballistic missile engine was conducted at Cape Canaveral, Fla., Wednesday.

In such a test, no effort is made to get the missile off the ground. It is tied down and the engine is run at high thrust to check its performance and components. A static test usually is a preliminary just before an actual firing of a missile.

Two unsuccessful attempts have been made to launch the Atlas.

## Europeans Reluctant To Take IRBMs

### 2 Northern Members Reject Rocket Stockpile

PARIS (AP) — NATO's Military Committee Wednesday tackled the question of missile needs and presumably some members' reluctance to accept a new U.S. offer of intermediate-range weapons.

The two-day secret meeting is preliminary to the summit conference of NATO opening Monday. The United States will make its formal offer of intermediate-range ballistic missiles then.

Some NATO nations are reluctant to accept the missiles for fear they will invite Soviet retaliation. The Moscow propaganda machine is playing on these fears now.

IN THE PAST few days, Turkey and Belgium have formally announced acceptance of the year-old U.S. offer.

For some time, however, Italy, West Germany, Norway and Denmark have had missile crews under training at Ft. Sill, Okla., so their coming acceptance is a fair bet, U.S. sources said.

Denmark and Norway, on the northernmost flank of the NATO defense area, have made it clear they will not accept any offer of nuclear warheads for the missiles.

WASHINGTON'S original offer covered only defensive missiles for use against aircraft, or tactical weapons for use against enemy troops within a 250-mile radius, but now is prepared to offer IRBMs that can deliver atomic devastation 1,500 miles away.

Secretary of State John F. Dulles Tuesday made it clear that missiles will not be forced on any country. But the idea remains a key point in the U.S. program to shore up the Atlantic Alliance in the face of Russian technological advance.

For the next few years IRBM bases in Western Europe are needed to protect the United States itself. Agreement is near between London and Washington to set up four IRBM launching bases in Britain.

FRANCE IS STILL debating whether to take either the short-range or intermediate-range missiles.

While Europeans were debating U.S. offers, Sen. Green (D-R.I.) called on President Eisenhower Wednesday to provide a dramatic demonstration of leadership at the NATO summit conference next week in Paris.

The 90-year-old chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said that many allies in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization feel the United States has not provided that leadership "to the extent that they want it."

Green is just back from a two-month trip to all of the 14 NATO countries.

## Nixon Pleased Ike Will Attend Meet

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice-President Richard Nixon is reported pleased that President Eisenhower — and not he — will head the American delegation to the Paris NATO meeting.

Although Mr. Eisenhower had said he would send Nixon as the delegation chief if he himself were unable to attend, it can be said now that Nixon hoped from the beginning he would not draw the assignment.

It was evident Nixon agreed with many others that any NATO conference without Mr. Eisenhower would be held in an empty sounding hall.

Nixon recognized that he could not hope to offer the kind of personal prestige with which Mr. Eisenhower may give the conference an air of success.

For Nixon, the assignment to go to Paris would have meant the possible risking of his political future against the long-odds chance that a conference at which Eisenhower was represented only by proxy could have produced any notable achievements.

While protocol would have put him at the head of the delegation, Nixon probably would have had extreme hesitation in overruling any action Secretary of State John Foster Dulles wanted to take.

## SHUTTLE BUS SCHEDULE

LEAVE northeast corner of Field-house at 7:23 a.m., 7:35, 7:50 and 8:05; repeat cycle until 1:23 p.m.

LEAVE St. Mary's Church at 7:23 a.m., 7:35, 7:50 and 8:05; repeat cycle until 1:23 p.m.

committee has decided to continue the campus-wide service until Dec. 20. The University has been losing between \$50 and \$60 on the bus runs each day of operation.

Funds come from student car registration fees.

Brcka said the committee will decide over Christmas vacation if the bus runs are to continue. Patronage has doubled since the service was started, he said, but added there must be a substantial increase if it is to continue.

The buses now carry about 400 students a day, he said. A minimum of 1,000 to 1,200 students would have to ride before the University could break even, Brcka said.

He said the committee has hopes of making a "better deal" with the local bus company after Christmas. Colder weather may increase patronage of the buses, Brcka said.

## BAD LUCK

Allen Marsh, 222 E. Market St., received a ticket Wednesday when he reported to the police that his car had been damaged by another driver who did not stop.

The investigating officer issued Marsh a ticket when he discovered Marsh had been parked in an alley when the incident happened.

## Subway Talks Stopped; Replace Strikers in N.Y.

NEW YORK (AP) — The Transit Authority closed the door Wednesday to peace talks in New York's 3-day subway crisis. It began to replace striking motormen with other employees gleaned from its ranks.

"We refuse to negotiate with the leaders of an illegal strike," declared Joseph O'Grady, a transit commissioner.

Union leaders countered with a charge that the TA is using inadequately trained conductors and supervisors as motormen and "playing fast and loose with the public safety."

The TA replied that all personnel manning trains were "trained and qualified."

Meanwhile, the tremendous turmoil that has gripped the transit-crippled city appeared to subside somewhat Wednesday. Traffic moved better, business absenteeism fell, congestion eased slightly.

More trains operated but schedules on some lines deteriorated further, with some trains as much as 2 1/2 hours behind time.

The Transit Authority released figures showing that it carried nearly two million less fares Tuesday than the normal 4 1/2 million per day.

The World-Telegram and Sun published a report that Gov. Averell Harriman was prepared to intervene if there was no quick strike settlement.

Later, the governor said: "I am prepared to help, but I am not intervening."

During the day, State Supreme Court Justice Henry Clay Greenberg offered at a City Hall meeting to serve as mediator in the transit dispute.

However, the Transit Authority rejected Greenberg's offer because of what it termed the illegality of the strike.

Greenberg jailed MBA President Theodore Loos and three other union officials for contempt a few hours before the strike began at 5 a.m. Monday. They had been under a no-strike injunction since a nine-hour motormen's strike crippled subway service June 14, 1956.

Both strikes resulted from the efforts of the MBA, an independent union, to get out from under the grip of the AFL-CIO Transport Workers Union, which has system-wide bargaining rights for 35,000 transit employees.

New Yorkers seemed beginning to adjust to the worst subway strike in the city's history. Their misery has been compounded by six successive days of rain. Morning and evening rush hours normally compressed into two-hour intervals, have flattened out and now extend over about four hours each. Many offices have staggered work hours.

The strike's first violence was reported Wednesday. A lead pipe was thrown through a subway window, apparently aimed at a non-striking conductor. The man who hurled the pipe fled.

## Smoke Causes Damage In Iowa City Fire

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Probably more damage was caused by smoke than the actual fire which was quickly put out, firemen said. The smoke was so dense that several firemen wore gas masks while working inside the flat-roofed building.

Damage was confined to the area surrounding the bathroom wall, but smoke and heat discolored paint and furnishing in the home.

## Troublesome Fence

THIS HIGH BOARD FENCE BUILT along the fire lane in Stadium Park student housing has brought ire of five wives down on University, and contractors for the new stadium press box who put the fence up. Sign by fence says "Fire Lane No Parking This Side."

University married housing manager Howard J. Yambourse told the women that construction and the fence would come under jurisdiction of the Athletic Department and nothing could be done. Building officials of the W. A. Klingler Co., Inc., Sioux City, said that the fence was for protection of Stadium Park children once construction is begun. Mrs. Daniel Berry is spokesman for the wives.



## Cadet Colonel Finalists

ONE OF THEM will be SUI's ROTC Honorary Cadet Colonel, to be chosen in March. They are: front row; Rosemary Hansen, A4, Dewitt; Nancy Chesterman, A4, Sioux City; top row: Sandra Swengel, A4, Muscatine; Pat Pollock, A4, Ames and Ann Bzrnar, A4, Fort Dodge.



Daily Iowan Photo

'Mixed Blessing'

'Needle Talk' by John Sunier

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.

Page 2 THURSDAY, DEC. 12, 1957 Iowa City, Ia.



"I'll save that nickel if it kills me!"

To Build A Fence

A federal educational aid plan to the tune of \$287 million is reportedly in preparation for President Eisenhower's next budget message.

If approved as it now stands, the program would help finance pay raises for science and mathematics teachers, assist in financing additional school technical equipment and set up 20,000 scholarships a year for gifted students.

The idea is a sound one - if the 20,000 scholarships are not limited to students in the physical sciences.

True, there is a great need for aid to such students, but no more than for students in almost every other phase of academic work.

If the proposal did not grow out of the Soviet coup d'etat, then it has gained impetus and urgency - at least in the minds of "The Public" - from that event; and a physical science bias.

But perhaps the worst thing we could do is set out to immediately wrench our educational system into a replica of the Soviet system merely because they have stressed physical sciences to the apparent exclusion of almost everything else - and achieved spectacular, if from our viewpoint, limited success.

We must remember that our engineers and scientists are also voting members of a democratic society and are preparing themselves for

life in a vastly different cultural atmosphere. We must remember also that appearances are often deceiving - the depth of knowledge and scholarly background displayed by minor Soviet diplomats and functionaries indicates that they are getting an exceptionally good education somewhere.

It is unlikely that they plow through the tremendous load of math and science we hear so much about before studying their own specialties - political science, history, economics, law, etc. The sheer mass of data would render this impossible for all but a gifted few.

Yet if the Russians with their authoritarian control "waste" time and money educating their diplomats and functionaries in such relatively impractical subjects - when their social structure needs are fewer than ours, clearly we can do no less, and for our own good, should do more.

America needs the very best minds she can get - but the well-trained scientist, essential as he is, is but one of scores of educated men our nation must produce.

Otherwise, while we are struggling to match the Soviets in physical science - to the neglect of liberal arts - they may overwhelm us with a cultural or political Sputnik.

While we are repairing our physical science fences, educationally speaking, let us not neglect that part of our property protected by our liberal arts - social science fences.

A Hill Above Jerusalem

In the Middle East at this moment emotion counts for more than reason. Yesterday, however, there was one spot where reason seemed to rule. A convoy rolling out of the New City of Jerusalem, carrying a few drums of gasoline and other supplies and a small number of passengers, crossed some hundreds of yards of territory held by Jordan and arrived safely at Mount Scopus.

Mount Scopus was familiar in the old days because it contained the now deserted Hebrew University and the Hadassah Hospital. Since the 1949 armistice, however, it has been an enclave, a political island held by Israel and supplied across Jordanian territory.

Recently the Jordanians had begun to fear that the Israelis were fortifying it, in which case they could command the Jordan-held approaches to the Old City of Jerusalem. U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold, traveling back and forth between Amman, the Jordanian capital, and Jerusalem, has finally been able to break the impasse caused when the Jordanians stopped a recent Israeli supply convoy. And yesterday it was announced that the Secretary General would assign one of his personal representatives to help work out a permanent arrangement between the Israelis and the Jordanians for its pint-sized problem.

This was a small victory for common sense,

but even small victories raise one's spirits a little bit where the Middle East is concerned. If there can be a little rationality over the Mount Scopus issue, who knows but what rationality might begin to spread throughout the region?

Adlai Stevenson may have had this in mind when he proposed on Wednesday that the NATO powers negotiate a general settlement in the Middle East, including a guarantee of agreed frontiers and a ban on arms importations. If Adlai Stevenson had made as many trips to the Middle East as Secretary General Hammarskjold has done, he might not have been so confident, no matter how excellent his intentions.

Yet, if the Arab states were willing to give up a succulent political issue and accept the existence of the State of Israel as a permanent fact and if Israel and the Arab states would join in resettling the unhappy mass of Arab refugees, for whom a United Nations relief agency under the high competent direction of Henry L. Labouisse has been caring, the minor adjustment on Mount Scopus might be a prelude to happier days for Arabs and Israelis alike - and greater peace of mind for all the rest of us.

-The New York Times

A Midwestern dream within two years of coming true is viewed as a mixed blessing in the newest Iowa Business Digest.

The St. Lawrence Seaway, slated to bring large ocean vessels into the heart of America by 1959, is analyzed for the SUI publication by Harvey C. Bunke, transportation specialist in the SUI college of commerce.

While already stimulating economic life in such Midwestern ports as Chicago, Milwaukee and Toledo, the seaway may not live up to its advance billing as a boon to Midwestern farmers and manufacturers, Prof. Bunke pointed out.

He describes the Welland Locks, the vital link between Lake Ontario and Lake Erie, as the "bottleneck of the seaway." At best, traffic through these locks can increase by 25 million tons annually. Most of it ore traffic, this amount of increase would add only about six per cent to the total tonnage shipped and received by the U.S. Great Lake ports in 1955, he explains.

"While duplicate locks might be constructed when traffic congestion becomes apparent, even Seaway enthusiasts admit this would be fantastically expensive. And the fact that Canada controls these locks may present some difficulties," Prof. Bunke adds.

Using wheat farming as an example of possible impacts on Midwestern agriculture, he estimates freight savings at from 10 to 15 cents per bushel between Chicago and European ports. But under present farm policy, wheat not purchased for domestic consumption is acquired by the Commodity Credit Corporation. So one result of Seaway savings could be the lowering of subsidies paid in order to reduce farm surpluses.

The Midwestern farmer must look to farm policy, especially with respect to federal price

supports, rather than to Seaway savings to change his income within the next several years, Bunke says.

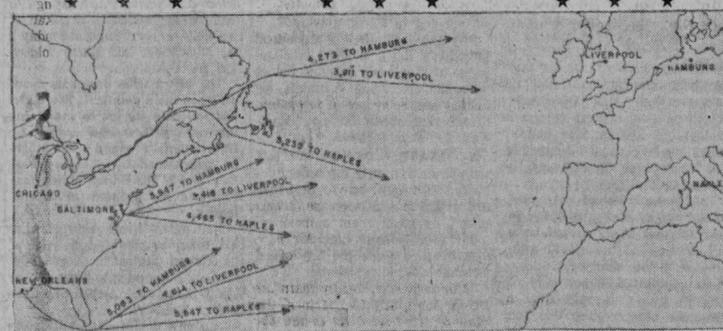
Also, a general reduction in the cost of transporting goods among nations has the same effect as a world policy of liberalizing tariff agreements the SUI specialist continues.

"Traffic on the Seaway will not be limited to one direction, and many Midwestern manufacturers will be confronted with more intense foreign competition. For example, after 1959, French wines, German beers, British china and European cars will be able to compete more favorably in Midwestern markets; and to the Illinois dairy farmer, the Wisconsin brewer, the Ohio pottery worker, and the ubiquitous General Motors stockholder, the St. Lawrence Seaway may appear as less of an un-mixed blessing than originally depicted," Bunke writes.

One must also consider that the Seaway will be icebound for four months of each year and that traditional marketing patterns cannot be expected to change immediately, he says.

"Organizations having several plants located at various points in the Midwest and East, desiring to ship under a single ocean bill of lading, will find that the Eastern and Gulf ports are more satisfactory. . . It will also be necessary to convince shippers that banking, brokerage and foreign freight forwarding services offered by the Great Lakes cities are as satisfactory as those offered by the seaboard ports."

Bunke adds the fact that in respect to trade with South America, the mouth of the Seaway is approximately 1,000 miles north of New York. On the other hand, Chicago is closer than New Orleans to the major European ports, and Toledo is closer to Antwerp and Liverpool than is Baltimore.



HOW THE ST. LAWRENCE SEAWAY puts Chicago in competition with other American seaports. Shown are sailing distances in nautical miles from Chicago, Baltimore and New Orleans to selected European ports. (From Joseph R. Hartley, "The Effects of the St. Lawrence Seaway on Grain Movements," Indiana University, 1957.)

General Notices

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

ALUMNI HOUSE - Candidates for degrees in February order of official 1958 graduation announcements now. Place your order before noon Friday, Dec. 20, at the Alumni House, 130 North Madison. The price of the announcements is 12 cents each.

PH.D. GERMAN READING EXAM - Those taking the Ph.D. German Reading Exam, Dec. 18, should register in 101 Schaeffer Hall. The exam is from 3-5 o'clock, 104 Schaeffer Hall. The next exam will be in January.

PHI BETA KAPPA - The Iowa Alpha chapter of Phi Beta Kappa will hold its fall business meeting and election of new members on Monday, Dec. 16, at 4:30 p.m. in the House Chamber of Old Capitol. Phi Beta Kappa members from other chapters who wish to associate themselves with the Alpha chapter should contact the secretary, Dean Zenor, U.T.B.E., ext. 2568.

PHYSICAL EFFICIENCY TESTS - The physical fitness tests will be given in the North Gymnasium of the Fieldhouse at 9 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 14. All candidates for a sport who are enrolled in required physical education - 10-21, 10-22 or 10-23 - must take these tests. Sport skills tests will be given immediately following the fitness tests.

SENIORS AND GRADUATE STUDENTS (except the College of Engineering) who seek employment in business or industry for June or August 1958 should complete registration papers at the Business and Industrial Placement Office before Christmas vacation.

WSUI Schedule

- Thursday, December 12: 8:00 Morning Chapel, 8:15 News, 8:30 Religion in America Today, 8:45 Bookshelf, 9:45 Christmas Seal Program (West Liberty High School), 10:00 News, 10:15 Kitchen Concert, 11:00 Exploring the News, 11:15 Kitchen Concert, 11:45 Better Schools, 12:00 Rhythm Rambles, 12:30 News, 12:45 French Press Review, 1:00 Mostly Music, 1:55 News, 2:00 Conservation in Hawkeyeland, 2:15 Let's Turn a Page, 2:30 Mostly Music, 3:55 News, 4:00 Childrens Hour, 4:30 Tea Time, 5:30 News, 5:45 Sportstime, 6:00 Dinner Hour, 6:55 News, 7:00 Current Opinion, 7:30 Student Forum, 8:00 Concert PM, 8:00 Trio, 8:45 News and Sports, 10:00 SIGN OFF.

BABY-SITTING - Mrs. Marion Strang will be in charge of the University Cooperative Baby-sitting league book from Dec. 10 to Dec. 24. Telephone her at 8-4474 if a sitter or information about the group is desired.

FAMILY-NITES at the Fieldhouse for students, staff, faculty, their spouses and their families on the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month. Recreational swimming and family-type activities will be available from 7:15 to 9:15 p.m.

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

HAWKEYE SALES END - Dec. 18. All students wishing to buy a yearbook must sign by then. No books are sold at publication time next spring. Reservations being taken at 201 or 210 Communications Center.

PLAYNITES for students, staff and faculty and their spouses at the Fieldhouse each Tuesday and Friday night from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Admission will be by faculty.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN University Calendar THURSDAY, DEC. 12, 1957

8 p.m. - Young Democrats - Mrs. Alberta Metcalfe Kelly - Democratic National Committee-woman from Iowa - "Party Organization" - Pentacrest Room, Iowa Memorial Union. 8 p.m. - University Play - "The Menaechmi" - University Theatre. 6:45 to 12 P.M. - Triangle Club Christmas Formal Dinner-Dance - Triangle Club Rooms, Iowa Memorial Union.

Friday, December 13 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. - Iowa High School Forensics Conference - House and Senate Chambers, Old Capitol. 7:30 p.m. - Iowa Section, American Chemical Society - Room 321, Chemistry Building. 8 p.m. - Art Guild Film Series - "Camille" and "On the 12th Day" (short) - Shambaugh Auditorium. 8 p.m. - University Play - "The Menaechmi" - University Theatre.

Saturday, December 14 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. - Iowa High School Forensics Conference - House and Senate Chambers, Old Capitol. 8 p.m. - University Play - "The Menaechmi" - University Theatre.

THE UNION BOARD Games Committee is presenting a "Toys for Tots" Bowling Tournament from December 2-13. This will be a Head Pin Tournament with the open for student recreational use proceeds buying toys for the children in the Children's Ward of the University Hospitals. The man and woman with the highest scores will each win a desk calendar trophy which is on display in the show case by the Gold Feather Room.

ARCHERY - Anyone interested in forming an archery club contact Bill Schoon, 8-4138.

AUDITIONS - Radio Station WSUI will be casting for two special Christmas productions - Stephen Vincent Benet's "A Child Is Born" and Charles Dickens' "A Cricket on the Hearth." Auditions will be held Tuesday, Dec. 10 and Thursday, Dec. 12, from 7 to 9 p.m., Studio A, WSUI (Engineering Building). Production dates are Dec. 17 and 19.

Ever wonder how many long play albums are released during the year? How long would it take for a collector to hear each new record in its entirety? Well, according to AUDITION magazine, the total output is upwards of 4,000 long play albums, representing the efforts of about 550 manufacturers.

If a collector listened night and day for four months without stopping he couldn't hear them all.

This magazine also lists the three best-selling albums in their respective categories - popular, classical and jazz. E. Presley's opus LOVING YOU is at the head of the pop list naturally, but since this column purports to discuss music, we'll not comment further.

Mercury Record's "original scoring" of Tchaikovsky's 1812 Overture is at the top of the Classical list. This presents, in addition to Antal Dorati and the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra: (1) The U. of Minnesota Brass Band, (2) One Bronze Cannon built in Strasburg, France (1761) courtesy of West Point, (3) Bells of the Harkness Memorial Tower, Yale University, and (4) Spoken Commentary by Deems Taylor.

WITH ALL THESE extra added features the album must appear a real bargain, but I'm afraid I would make the same comment on it that I did above in reference to the Elvis P. album. Fritz Reiner's version on Victor IM-1999, without the hell-and-high-water approach, comes off as a musical event instead of a civil war.

For a real bargain try Vanguard 494, which was once, and still may be, only \$1.98. Mario Rossi conducts the Vienna State Opera Orchestra in the 1812 and Capriccio Italien of Tchaikovsky PLUS the Spanish Process and Russian Easter Overture of Rimsky-Korsakoff. This is over an hour's worth of noisy orchestral music on a single disc, yet there is no groove-eche and fidelity is tops.

Top dog in the Jazz field is MODERN JAZZ PERFORMANCES OF SONGS FROM MY FAIR LADY, by Shelly Manne and his Friends. Now this is a fine jazz al-

bum on Contemporary with some talented sidemen aiding drummer Shelly Manne, but I'm tempted to suggest that probably the reason it is the best-selling jazz album is not because it's good jazz but because it's "My Fair Lady." While on the jazz kick, you might like to know that CONCERT BY THE SEA with Erroll ("The Grunt") Garner holds second place and Duke Brubeck's JAZZ GOES TO JUNIOR COLLEGE is third best-selling album.

THE STRINGS OF THE PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA conducted by Eugene Ormandy on Columbia Records, is No. 2 in the Classical field. This album contains another addition to the ten existing versions of Tchaikovsky's "Serenade for Strings," plus three more rare short string selections. These are Barber's "Adagio for Strings" already mentioned in this column before, Borodin's beautiful "Nocturne," and the Christmas-sounding "Fantasia on Greensleeves," by Vaughan-Williams. My only complaint is a bad "wow" which mars Greensleeves on all three copies that I have heard.

Arthur Fiedler and the redoubtable Boston Pops have been leading the field for a long time with their sparkling performance of Offenbach's "Gaité Parisienne" and Meyerbeer's "The Skaters." This record is No. 3 in the classical field. Capitol Records' equivalent of RCA Victor's Boston Pops, the Hollywood Bowl Symphony Orchestra, seems to have the edge on Maestro Fiedler with two albums among the top ten.

OVERTURE, CONTAINING such warhorses as the Light Cavalry Overture, William Tell Overture, Poet and Peasant Overture and - here we go again - the 1812 Overture, is really quite thrilling to ears that haven't been assailed by these pieces a thousand times before. RUSSKAYA! contains six old Russian melodies in exciting Hollywood Bowl performances. Surveys don't list the worst-selling records, but I'd be willing to bet the booby prize on Research Records' THE SEARCH FOR BRIDEY MURPHY.

WASHINGTON - The State Department got out a transcript of a recent press conference. Then the prevailing passion for secrecy in government asserted itself. The transcript of the get-together in which we had participated was stamped: "Not for the press. For departmental use only."

The State Department succeeded in keeping this classified material away from us, but it was not so successful with the House Government Information Subcommittee. This curiosity-ridden body, headed by Rep. John E. Moss, of California, commandeered the transcript. At the risk of betraying state secrets to the enemy, the subcommittee let me look at the forbidden transcript. As a result I am still shaking all over. The secret stuff I am about to leak is terrifying.

This particular press conference was held the Friday before Armistice Day. Lincoln White, the head press secretary, was at home ill, and his place was taken by his assistant, Joseph Reap. I now reprint the entire first page of the secret document:

Question (by a reporter): Well look who's here. Question (by a second reporter): Has the bell rung? Answer (by Mr. Reap): Link is off sick. Q. Again? Q. Well? A. I have nothing for you, but if you have some questions I will try to get answers for you. (Laughter) Q. Not a very auspicious start. A. I have been away for a long time. Q. Would you care to go out and come back again? Can you volunteer something? A. The only thing I can volunteer is that we will have a skeleton staff here tomorrow, but on Monday we will be closed up tight -

The State Department, however, is still lamentably behind the Defense Department in imposing secrecy. Recently Lt. Col. Robert B. Rigg, a former intelligence officer now working for the Army Chief of Staff, indulged in his hobby, which is painting. He painted his conception of an atomic blast.

The Defense Department refused to clear it.



The Daily Iowan

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## SUI Musicians Will Present Four Recitals

SUI music students and faculty members will present four recitals before Christmas.

Scheduled are a trumpet recital, a violoncello recital, and two piano recitals.

William E. Kiedaisch, A4, Keokuk, will present a trumpet recital in North Music Hall today at 3:30 p.m.

Kiedaisch has selected "Morceau de Concerts" by Alphonse Goeysens, "Modern Suite" by Bernard Fitzgerald, and "Prelude et Ballade" by Balay.

He will be accompanied by Sharon Lynn Wilson, A1, Omaha, and assisted by Janice Jacobi, A2, Marengo, trumpet; and Linda Egger, A2, Marengo, piano.

Three sonatas will be performed by Hans Koebel, SUI professor of music, in a violoncello recital Sunday at 4 p.m. in North Music Hall.

Koebel has selected "Sonata, Op. 5, No. 1," by Beethoven; "Sonata, Op. 119" by Prokofieff and "Sonata, Op. 38," by Brahms.

He will be accompanied at the piano by John Simms, associate professor of music.

Loran Olsen, G, Iowa City, will present a piano recital Tuesday at 4 p.m. His program will be "Ludus Tonalis" by Hindemith, "Images, No. 2" by Debussy, and "Sonata in C minor, Op. 111" by Beethoven.

Frederick Freedman, G, Nixon, N.J., will perform piano numbers by Dussek, Reinagle and Brahms at 7:30 p.m., Dec. 19.

## Honorary Degree To Be Awarded To SUI's McCloy

Charles Harold McCloy, research professor emeritus of the SUI Department of Physical Education, will receive an honorary doctor of literature degree Monday from George Williams College in Chicago.

McCloy will be given the degree in recognition of his contribution to research and literature in the field of physical education.

A faculty member at SUI since 1930, McCloy is the author of 44 books on athletics, health and physical education — 27 of them being published in Chinese. He has had more than 200 articles in magazines and journals in 12 different languages.

During the past year, McCloy has written articles for publication in Finland, Hungary, Germany, Chile, Argentina, Italy and America.

McCloy earned his Ph.D. and M.A. degrees at Marietta College in Ohio and a Ph.D. degree at Columbia University. He holds honorary doctor of science degrees from Marietta and Grinnell colleges.



## The 'Sack' Comes To Idaho

RIGHT IN STYLE with the new "sack" fashions is Mrs. Jessie Rice of Idaho Falls in an Idaho Russet sack dress. Mrs. Gloria Jensen (left) models the French version. Mrs. Rice's dress is of finest burlyap with red and blue print and stamped with the Idaho potato seal. Shapely? You should see one of them full of size A spuds.

## Election of Quadrangle Queen Will Be Today

Five SUI coeds have been selected as finalists for the 1957-58 Quadrangle Queen by the men living in Quadrangle dormitory. The girls were among 18 nominees for the crown from all women's housing units on campus.

Each male in the dormitory will cast his vote for his favorite of the five today at dinner. The queen and her attendants will not be introduced until Friday at the Quadrangle Christmas dance.

The finalists are: Barbara Boehmle, A3, Hampton, Chi Omega; Dorothy Meek, A3, Shellsburg, Delta Zeta; Liz Skuster, A3, Osage, Kappa Alpha Theta; Mary Malloy, N2, Des Moines, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Jean Cook, N3, Waterloo, Westlawn.

The finalists were chosen after a dinner attended by all the nominees at the Quadrangle Tuesday. Voting took place after each girl had been formally introduced to the men.

The queen will reign over the Christmas formal, entitled "Winterlude," which will be held from 8 to 12 p.m. in the Recreation Area of the Quadrangle. Larry Barrett

## Jews To Celebrate Festival of Lights

Jewish people throughout the world next Tuesday will begin celebrating the holiday of Hanukkah, known in English as the "Festival of Lights."

Lasting eight days, this holiday commemorates the Maccabean victory 21 centuries ago. Each year the holiday begins on the 25th of

"Kislev," which usually coincides with the month of December.

Rabbi Ben Zion Gold, visiting lecturer in the SUI School of Religion, explained the holiday Wednesday. He said that the Jewish people give thanks during this holiday for the ancient victories over an external enemy, the Syrian king Antiochus IV, and an internal enemy, the staunch supporters of Hellenism in Palestine.

Judah Maccabee and his followers won the battle against the Syrian empire and the Hellenists because of their devotion to Judaism and their exceptional bravery.

This observance is the only Jewish holiday that is not mentioned in the Old Testament, Rabbi Gold said. The events which it commemorates took place after the Old Testament prophets ceased their writings.

The great victory culminated in the purification of the temple in Jerusalem and its subsequent rededication. To recall this rededication and to give thanks for the great miracle of the survival, each night during Hanukkah Jewish people light a candle.

After the kindling of the Hanukkah lights on the last day of the holiday, eight candles are burning. These lights are sacred and are not to be used for ordinary purposes, Rabbi Gold said.

At the services during the week, the Al Hannisim prayer and the Hallel psalms are recited after which the people have a semi-holiday meal, Rabbi Gold said.

Although there are many conflicting accounts concerning the historical events of Hanukkah, its message is as meaningful today as ever in the past, Rabbi Gold explained.

## Management Seminar Starts Friday

A management seminar sponsored by the SUI Bureau of Labor and Management Friday and Saturday will outline ways of discovering executives and helping them improve their work.

The principal lecturer at the seminar, to be held in the SUI Continuation Center, will be James L. Hayes, chairman of St. Bonaventure University's school of Business Administration. He is a management development consultant for several major firms in the United States.

Hayes will speak at 10 a.m. Friday on "Modern Concepts of Management Development," and at 3:15 p.m. on "The Appraisal Review."

Saturday morning speakers will be Clarence E. Gray, manager of personnel development for General Electric's flight propulsion laboratory in Cincinnati, and John J. Flagler, program director for the SUI Bureau of Labor and Management.

## ROTC Rifle Teams To Meet Bradley

SUI Army and Air Force ROTC rifle teams will travel to Peoria, Ill., Saturday to meet the Bradley Air Force ROTC team in a rifle match. The Army and Air Force will each have one team of five men.

Members of the Army team are: Tom Holm, A1, Des Moines; Don Breese, A1, Iowa City; Dennis Carter, A1, State Center; Robert Barry, A2, Cedar Rapids; and Merle Linkletter, E2, Marion.

Air Force team members are: Richard Maurer, E3, Iowa City; Robert Roelofs, A1, Rock Valley; David Schmarje, E3, Muscatine; Glen Vining, A1, Aurora, Ill.; and John Reinders, E2, Mallard.

## Second Poetry Reading At Shambaugh Dec 17

Henri Coulette, Theodore Holmes and Donald Justice will read their poetry Tuesday, Dec. 17 at 8:15 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium.

Mr. Coulette and Mr. Justice are instructors in the SUI Poetry Workshop and Mr. Holmes had a volume of verse published by Scribners this year.

The three men have had poetry published in Hudson Review, The New Yorker, Mademoiselle, Paris Review, Kenyon Review, Poetry and Western Review.

Harry Duncan, assistant professor, School of Journalism, will introduce the poets.

The reading is the second in a series sponsored by the Poetry Workshop. The first reading, held Dec. 4, drew a crowd of almost 200 people.

## City Record

**MARRIAGE LICENSES**  
James P. Kramer, 26, Milan, and Hattie L. Noxon, 26, Rock Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Davis, Iowa City, a boy.  
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fris, West Branch, a girl.  
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Eagle, 316 Pinkbine Park, a girl.  
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Horras, Wellman, a boy.

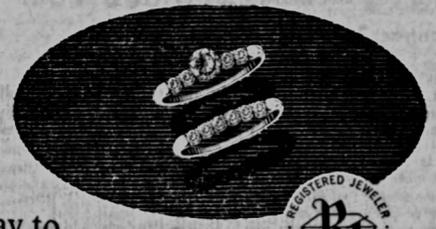
**DEATHS**  
Maude Rogers, 69, 943 Maiden Lane.

**BIRTHS**  
Mr. and Mrs. William Warth, 400 Stadium Park, a girl.

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### BEHIND THE Sports Desk

By Alan Hoskins

#### Contract Breaking?

Homer Norton, coach of the 1959 national champion Texas A&M football team said Wednesday that he thought the National Collegiate Athletic Association should prevent coaches from breaking long term contracts in moving to coaching jobs at other schools.

I'm not so sure that even though it might be against federal law for a college to prevent a coach from changing jobs anytime he wishes, the idea wouldn't be a good one.

It causes a definite hardship on a college to give a coach a 10-year contract and then, after two or three years, have the coach decide to go somewhere else. If a coach doesn't intend to stay for the whole term of the contract, I see no reason why he should sign such a pact.

However, in all fairness to a coach, he probably intends to stay the full period of the contract when he signs it.

Also, one could argue that a college should not offer over a two or three-year contract. However, some colleges feel it necessary to do so in order to give their coach the security he feels he needs to remain at that particular college.

Personally, it looks like it's all one-sided—in favor of the coaches. A coach can resign his post anytime he wishes, regardless if he has no years or nine years left on a 10-year contract.

However, if a college wishes to fire a coach with nine years remaining on a 10-year pact, the college has to pay the coach for the remaining years.

True, this is no different than any other type of business contract in which a person is hired by someone, but it would seem to me that it might be better for both the colleges and coaches if the NCAA put a rule into effect forbidding schools to negotiate with a coach under contract to another school.

That would eliminate many college worries as well as preventing a coach from using one college offer against another in an effort to get more money, a bigger athletic budget, etc.

Arguments can be advanced from both sides, and probably nothing will ever be decided. But any way you look at it, college football is big business from every angle.

**THE FUTURE** of Iowa's All-American tackle Alex Karras probably won't be decided until the middle of January. Alex said Wednesday that he was undecided whether to play pro football with the Detroit Lions of the National Football League, or the Winnipeg Blue Bombers of the Canadian Provincial League.

Both teams have draft rights to Alex in their respective leagues. Now their battle is against each other. Karras would also like to do some professional wrestling in the off season, but he definitely plans on pro football next fall.

Incidentally, Alex is going to do a lot of traveling during the next few weeks. Karras and teammate Jim Gibbons leave Sunday for San Francisco where they'll work out in preparation for the annual East-West Shrine game Dec. 28.

From there, the Hawkeye pair will go to Honolulu, Hawaii, where they'll compete in the Hula Bowl on Jan. 5. The travel doesn't end there, however. Alex goes to Mobile, Ala., where he'll compete in the Senior Bowl in the Middle of January.

When he gets back from Mobile, Karras will make his decision on which team he'll play for, after careful consultation with his manager, P. L. (Pinkie) George, a well-known Des Moines promoter.

The Lions made a determined bid to sign Karras while he was in New York last weekend as a member of the Look All-America team. Detroit general manager Nick Kerbaway made Alex an offer but Karras told him that he would have to consult George.

So Kerbaway telephoned George in Des Moines and talked on one line while Alex was on another. Kerbaway talked fast, trying to sell George on the contract. Pinkie wasn't ready to accept the offer and he wanted to tell Alex without Kerbaway's hearing it.

Then, Pinkie recalled that both he and Karras talk Greek. So Pinkie quickly said in Greek, "Don't act now." That ended negotiations for the day.

**IOWA WILL BE** well represented in the post-season football games this year. Besides Gibbons and Karras, guards Bob Cummings and Frank Bloomquist, and tackle Frank Rigney will participate in the North-South game in Miami on the night of Jan. 25.

There's also hope that Bill Happel may be chosen to participate in the Blue-Gray game, and there's a report that Mike Hagler has been chosen to play in a newly originated post-season bowl game down in New Mexico, although there's no official word of this.

# Daugherty Will Remain At Michigan State

## Duffy Rejects \$60,000-Year A&M Offer

CHICAGO (AP)—Michigan State football coach Hugh (Duffy) Daugherty Wednesday passed up a reported \$60,000-a-year coaching position at Texas A & M because his heart belongs to Michigan State University.

Daugherty's decision to remain at MSU was the big news at the Big Ten annual winter meeting got underway with football coaches and athletic directors shaping 1961-62 grid schedules.

Daugherty told reporters, after rejecting Texas A & M's offer of head coaching job and athletic directorship by long distance telephone, that "my roots are too deep at Michigan State."

Daugherty had deliberated on the offer since Monday noon when he had conferred with Texas A & M officials concerning the position vacated when Bear Bryant quit to become head coach at Alabama.

Daugherty, 42, head MSU coach since 1934, receives an estimated salary of \$23,000 and \$25,000 at Michigan State. The big offer from Texas A & M reportedly included a TV contract. Duffy's estimated salary at MSU also includes extracurricular activity.

Daugherty, whose 1957 Spartans had an 8-1 record and finished third in the national AP poll, said he did not use the Texas A & M offer to bargain for a bigger salary at MSU.

MSU Athletic Director Biggie Munn, whom Daugherty succeeded as head coach, said he was "very pleased" with Duffy's decision to remain at MSU. "He has done a fine job and I hope he will be with us for years to come."

As the schedule-making proceeded, Athletic Director Fritz Crisler of Michigan, scoffed at rumors that he might leave to become commissioner of the Pacific Coast Conference.

"I don't know anything about it, so there's no basis for discussion," said Crisler. "I'm not seeking any job and no job is seeking me."

**RED SOX SIGN SCHWALL**  
NORMAN, Okla. (AP)—Don Schwall, University of Oklahoma basketball player, said Wednesday he had signed a baseball contract with the Boston Red Sox for a bonus, reported in excess of \$50,000.

Both teams have draft rights to Alex in their respective leagues. Now their battle is against each other.

Karras would also like to do some professional wrestling in the off season, but he definitely plans on pro football next fall.

Incidentally, Alex is going to do a lot of traveling during the next few weeks.

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Daily Iowan Photo by Fred Hawker

## Richly Deserved

**IOWA'S ALL AMERICANS**, Alex Karras and Jim Gibbons Wednesday received trophies for being named to the Today TV Program first team. Making the presentation was Hal Hart, of WOC-TV, Davenport. The Davenport station is the nearest outlet for the National Broadcasting Company, which brings Today to the viewers. The presentation will be shown on film over WOC-TV Saturday afternoon between the telecasts of the professional and college basketball games.

## Say Major League TV Is Threat to Baseball

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two congressional trust busters Wednesday accused major league ball clubs of threatening the welfare of all organized baseball with plans to televise games.

The charge, coupled with a hint of possible anti-trust action, was made by Rep. Celler (D-N.Y.), chairman of the House Anti-Trust Committee, and Rep. Keating of New York, ranking committee Republican.

In a joint statement they took issue with proposals by several major league clubs to televise Sunday afternoon games, and to beam daily telecasts of major league games into minor league territory.

Loud opposition to major league TV competition was voiced by minor league spokesmen at the recent baseball meeting, Colorado Springs. Announcing their intention to take up the matter with the attorney general next month, Celler and Keating urged club owners to go slow in the meantime lest Congress be forced into legislation protection for the minors.

Their statement said in part: "Plans by several major league clubs to enter into contracts to televise their games where minor league clubs are playing jeopardize the welfare of the entire sport."

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## N.L. Fielding Mark Tied By Redlegs

NEW YORK (AP)—The Cincinnati Redlegs, better known for slugging than defensive ability, tied a National League fielding record in 1957 with a big boost from shortstop Roy McMillan and third baseman Don Hoak.

The official fielding averages released Wednesday showed that the Redlegs fielded .982, making only 107 errors in 5,848 chances.

This tied the club mark set by the St. Louis Cardinals in 1944 and later equaled by the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1952. McMillan, who committed only 16 miscues, established a senior circuit standard for shortstops. Pee Wee Reese of the Dodgers had the old mark, 18 errors in 1949. The mark is based on participation in a minimum of 150 games.

McMillan put together a .977 fielding average and led for the second straight season. Ernie Banks of the Chicago Cubs was next with .975.

Hoak fielded .971 to lead the third basemen. He erred 14 times in 476 chances and beat out Willie Jones of the Philadelphia Phillies, who wound up at .966.

The Dodgers' Roy Campanella established another record while pacing the catchers. Frank Torre of Milwaukee headed the first basemen, Junier Gilliam of the Dodgers the second basemen, Kenny Boyer of the Cards the outfielders and the pitchers were led by Larry Jackson, another Cardinal.

Campanella caught 100 games, marking the ninth time in his career that he reached the century mark.

## Possession Football Is New Trend

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A football coach recently described the trend of modern football as "playing possession and position."

The 65 sports writers and editors replying to The Associated Press' post-season football questionnaire used up a good many more words saying about the same thing.

They picked up three principal trends which they had observed during the 1957 season, all of which appear pretty closely allied.

Thirteen of the 65 mentioned control football, the increase in running plays and the decrease in forward passing as the principal trend. Just as many listed defensive improvements of various sorts and 10 counted greater emphasis on kicking, particularly field goal kicking, as the outstanding development of the season.

To sum it up, with attention to some of the comments tossed in with the replies, the teams and coaches caught up in the swing to the split T formation in recent years, have found that running and possession of the ball has paid off better than spectacular but risky passing.

## Rams Don't Win But Draw Crowds

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The Los Angeles Rams are going nowhere in the National Football League title race but they are headed for an all-time attendance record, here and abroad.

By Sunday evening, after the game with the Baltimore Colts, the Rams will have played before more than one million fans this season.

Despite an up and down and in and out season, mostly down and out, the Rams to date in 18 games have performed before 988,546 people. Included are seven exhibitions and 11 league games.

The game with the Colts is of no great importance to Los Angeles. But it is a crucial one for Baltimore, tied as it is with the Detroit Lions and San Francisco 49ers for the lead in the western conference.

So the ingredients are present for another whopping crowd of 70,000 and up, if the weather holds good.



AP Wirephoto

## Nation's Best

**HEISMAN TROPHY** winner John Crow, Texas A&M's great half-back, proudly displays the award after its presentation Wednesday. The trophy is awarded annually to the outstanding football player of the year. Iowa's Alex Karras finished second in the balloting.

## Bums Bid To Play In Rose Bowl

PASADENA Calif. (AP)—The Los Angeles Dodgers with the personal help of Mayor Morris Poulson of Los Angeles Wednesday made a pitch to play baseball in the famed Rose Bowl.

Poulson, Dodger President Walter O'Malley and several of his assistants met with Mayor Seth Miller and the Pasadena Board of City Directors in another move to find a place for the Dodgers to play on a temporary basis.

Poulson told the Pasadena board that, while Los Angeles is anxious to have the Dodgers, the 100,000 seat Rose Bowl can be adapted better pending the proposed establishment of a Dodger plant in Havel Ravine.

## Phillies Buy Dave Philley

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Philadelphia Phillies Wednesday announced the purchase of Dave Philley from the Detroit Tigers in a straight cash deal. The price was not disclosed.

General Manager Roy Hamey said the Phils wanted Philley as a pinchhitter as well as utility outfielder-infielder.

Philley, who was a .300 hitter with the Philadelphia (now Kansas City) Athletics, was acquired by Detroit last year from the Chicago White Sox. He hit .291 with the Tigers in a utility role last summer.

**WANER RECOVERED**  
TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—Paul Waner, member of the baseball Hall of Fame, was released from a tuberculosis hospital Wednesday completely recovered.

## Edward S. Rose says—

Our Shop is in the center of the business district, just south of Hotel Jefferson—we are open Monday-Wednesday-Friday evenings until 8:30 P.M.—always ready to serve you for Drugs-Medicines-Vitamins—and to fill your PRESCRIPTIONS—we are a Friendly Pharmacy—

## DRUG SHOP

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DAILY IOWAN WANT ADS BRING RESULTS!

**ATTENTION**  
all members of  
**SUI Employees Local #12**

There Will Be An  
**ELECTION MEETING**

**TONIGHT**  
at the  
**C.S.A. Hall - 7:30 p.m.**

Be Sure To Come and Bring  
**A Fellow Union Member**

\* Refreshments after the meeting

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You have a **POLISHED LOOK** in  
**BOSTONIAN CORDOVANS**



Bostonian's cordovan is a luxury leather that takes a high luster—and keeps it. It's also one of the longest-wearing leathers in the world. Come and try a pair.

**\$23<sup>95</sup>**  
A FINE CHRISTMAS GIFT

**BREMERS**

Make **BREMERS** Your Headquarters  
For All Arrow Merchandise

**BREMERS**

Quality First with Nationally-Known Brands

Trouble-free  
weekender—  
this wash 'n' wear  
Arrow



Off for the weekend? Here's a shirt that combines rare good looks with amazing handiness—the Arrow Glen in wash 'n' wear Dacron\* and cotton. Collar stays are stitched in, permanently and invisibly. They just won't get lost. See, too, our Drake button-down model. Your choice, in white or solid colors, just \$7.95. All silk tie \$2.50. Cluett, Peabody & Co., Inc.

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first in fashion  
SHIRTS • TIES

\*Dupont's polyester fiber

**IOWA'S FINEST...**

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**Sanitary FARM DAIRIES**



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**MICHAELS STERN SUITS**  
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**WEMBLEY TIES**  
**ARROW**  
**SHIRTS • UNDERWEAR • TIES**  
**SPEIDEL'S**  
STORE FOR MEN  
129 South Dubuque Street

### Water Leak on Capitol Street

Capitol street has developed a water leak. The water started bubbling up after Burge Hall construction workers filled a large hole in Capitol street and spread rock and gravel over the area. The city is continuing its investigation.

## Revamping Lowers Number Of County School Districts

By JERRY KIRKPATRICK  
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

School district reorganization in Johnson County is progressing in line with other Iowa counties, Frank J. Snider, county superintendent of schools, said Wednesday.

Snider said the number of school districts in Johnson County has decreased from 68 to 41 since 1947, but is still a long way from the four administrative districts set as a county goal.

Three districts, West Lucas, Pleasant Valley, and Sharon District No. 1, notified the Iowa City School Board Wednesday that they wanted a joint meeting to discuss reorganization.

These three districts stated they were interested in combining with the Iowa City district.

Another Scott district, "very possibly" may want to be included in such a reorganization plan, Snider said.

Under the reorganization law passed by the Iowa legislature, every area of the state must be included in a district maintaining a high school by July 1, 1962.

Snider said he would meet Wednesday night and tonight with independent districts in Sharon Township to discuss the area in which the districts wish to participate. Sharon is the only township in Johnson County which still maintains nine "country schools."

Sharon and Washington districts, in the southwest, must also decide whether they want to combine with a Johnson County district or go to neighboring Washington and Iowa counties, the county superintendent said.

Snider said a meeting is also planned for Dec. 16 with the boards of northern Jefferson, Monroe, and Swisher school districts. These districts pose a particular problem because they are north of the river and want to join with a Linn County district, he added.

Under the new law, districts wishing to cross county lines must decide to do so before July 1, 1958. Snider said this decision may be changed later by a vote of residents in the district. The proposed Clear Creek Community School District, including

Coralville, is the most active reorganization unit at the present time, Snider said when interviewed. The proposal has been in the "study committee" stage for the past two years.

Gerald Baughman, principal of the Coralville school, said he expects petitions to be distributed after Jan. 1 calling for a vote on the proposed district.

A minimum of 20 per cent of the eligible voters in the proposed district must sign the petition before an election can be held, Baughman explained.

He said if such a vote carries, the new district, covering 125 square miles, would become effective July 1, 1958.

The district would have a bonding capacity of \$675,000 for the construction of a junior and senior high building within two miles of Coralville. Such a building would accommodate approximately 700 students, Baughman said.

The proposed district would maintain four elementary buildings—at Coralville, North Liberty, Tiffin and the southern area.

Snider said two districts in Johnson County have already successfully reorganized—Solon and Lone Tree Community Districts. The two reorganizations combined 19 school districts.

Small districts in the county have also joined districts in West Liberty and West Branch, Snider said.

Snider stated the goal for Johnson County School reorganization is the creation of four large districts. He said these districts would center around Solon, Oxford, Lone Tree, and Iowa City.

## Ellsworth to Leave SUI; Will Go to U. of Colorado



Ralph E. Ellsworth Resigns As SUI Librarian

Ralph E. Ellsworth, director of libraries and professor of librarianship, will become director of the University of Colorado libraries Jan. 1.

Ellsworth's resignation as SUI director of libraries was announced earlier this year. Dale M. Bentz, associate director of the SUI libraries, will become acting director of the libraries until the selection of a new director by the University Library Committee.

Ellsworth previously held the position as director of libraries at the University of Colorado from 1937 to 1943 when he became director of the SUI libraries.

He received his college training at Oberlin College of Ohio and his bachelor's degree in library science at Western Reserve University of Cleveland. Ellsworth received his Ph.D. degree at the University of Chicago.

### Mice to Occupy 'Dorm' At University of Mich.

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—Twelve thousand guests will set up mouse keeping at the University of Michigan one of these days.

The guests will be common mice and they'll be so coddled that not even a Pied Piper could lure them away.

They'll get cheese and snug lodgings for the rest of their lives. So will their children and their children's children.

They'll be housed in the university's new mouse genetics laboratory for which the U.S. Public Health Service gave a \$111,843 grant.

Prof. Dugald E. S. Brown, chairman of the university's zoology department, said the center will be one of five in the nation and will be devoted to developing various strains of mice and training students in mouse genetics.

### Alberta Kelly To Speak To Young Demos Tonight

National Committeewoman Alberta M. Kelly, G. Nichols, will speak on "Party Organization" at a meeting of the SUI Young Democrats today at 8 p.m. in the Pentacrest Room.

Members of the Young Democrats are asked to bring unused tickets from the fund raising dinner to the meeting.

### PICTURE FRAMING

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## TODAY'S TOP RECORDS

45 RPM 89¢ 78 RPM \$1.15

- "YOU SEND ME"—Sam Cooke.
- "CHANCES ARE"—Johnny Mathis.
- "BE-BOP BABY"—Ricky Nelson.
- "SILHOUETTES"—The Rays.
- "APRIL LOVE"—Pat Boone.
- "WAKE UP LITTLE SUSIE"—Every Brothers.
- "JAILHOUSE ROCK"—Elvis Presley.
- "RAUNCHY"—Bill Justice or Ernie Freeman.
- "MELODIE D'AMOUR"—Ames Brothers.
- "ALL THE WAY"—Frank Sinatra.
- "MY SPECIAL ANGEL"—Bobby Helms.
- "KISSES SWEETER THAN WINE"—Jimmie Rodgers.
- "PEGGY SUE"—Buddy Holly.
- "ROCK & ROLL MUSIC"—Chuck Berry.
- "I'M AVAILABLE"—Margie Rayburn.
- "OH BOY"—Crickets.
- "ALONE"—Shepherd Sisters.
- "GREAT BALLS OF FIRE"—Jerry Lee Lewis.
- "BONY MORONIE"—Larry Williams.
- "AT THE HOP"—Danny & Juniors.
- "WILD IS THE WIND"—Johnny Mathis.
- "FOR SENTIMENTAL REASONS"—Sam Cooke.
- "JINGLE BELL ROCK"—Bobby Helms.
- "MARCH FROM THE RIVER KWAI"—Mitch Miller.
- "WAITIN' IN SCHOOL"—Ricky Nelson.
- "REET PETITE"—Jackie Wilson.
- "LITTLE GIRL"—Frankie LYMON.
- "THE JOKER"—Hilltoppers or Billy Myles.

Campus Record Shop 117 Iowa Ave. Iowa City, Iowa

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Where'er You Go... 'Tis Town Talk! Admission This Attraction: Matinees — 65c Nites — 85c Children Any Time — 25c

SHOWS 1:30-3:25-5:00-7:25-9:15 — "FEATURE 9:30"

RITA HAYWORTH  
FRANK SINATRA  
KIM NOVAK

Pal Joey

TECHNICOLOR

PLUS — Color Cartoon "TWO LAZY CROWS"

## WHEN A TIGHTWAD MEETS A BEAUTIFUL BLONDE...



SOMETHING HAS TO GIVE... HE CAME TO THE CITY FOR A CHANGE AND REST... THE WAITRESS GOT THE CHANGE... AND SHE GOT THE REST...

DIANA DORS

Value for Money

JOHN GREGSON • DIANA DORS • SUSAN STEPHEN • DEREK FARR in "VALUE FOR MONEY"

STARTS FRIDAY

CAPITOL

1st IOWA CITY SHOWING

ENDS TODAY • DON GIOVANNI

The motion picture of all time... for all time!... WINNER OF 5 ACADEMY AWARDS!

Laurence Olivier as Hamlet

by WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE

A J. Arthur Rank Organization Presentation

Ends Tonight John Beal in 'THAT NIGHT'

Varsity Starts FRIDAY!

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DIANA DORS • ROD STEIGER • TOM TRYON

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# Reach MORE BUYERS Through the CLASSIFIEDS

<p><b>Classified Advertising Rates</b></p> <p>Word Ads</p> <p>One Day ..... 8c a Word</p> <p>Two Days ..... 10c a Word</p> <p>Three Days ..... 12c a Word</p> <p>Four Days ..... 14c a Word</p> <p>Five Days ..... 15c a Word</p> <p>Ten Days ..... 20c a Word</p> <p>One Month ..... 39c a Word</p> <p>(Minimum Charge 50c)</p> <p>Display Ads</p> <p>One Insertion ..... \$1.20 a Column Inch</p> <p>Five Insertions a Month, Each Insertion ..... \$1.00 a Column Inch</p> <p>Ten Insertions a Month, Each Insertion ..... 90c a Column Inch</p> <p>• The Daily Iowan reserves the right to reject any advertising copy.</p>	<p><b>Miscellaneous for Sale</b></p> <p>HI-FI MAGNAVOX Duette, 4 speeds, 8-watt amplifier, dual Diamond needles, Mahogany cabinet. Purchased in September. Phone 5342. 11-14</p> <p>MODERN coffee table; like new. Dial 8-8109. Dial 8-0669 after 5 p.m. 12-14</p> <p>AMERICAN FLYER Electric Train \$19.95. Dial 8-0669 after 5 p.m. 12-17</p> <p>ONE COMPLETE SET of 1956 edition Encyclopedia Britannica. Call ex. 4320. 12-13</p> <p>One KLIPSCHORN Loud Speaker, new, \$340.00. This is one of the finest speakers available at any price. Call Elliot Full 4537. 12-17</p> <p>UNREDEEMED PLEDGES: Jackets, overcoats, bikes, radios, portable sewing machines, typewriters, baby beds, play pens, bird cages, electric heaters, gas stoves, washing machines, rifles, guitars, davenports, chairs, tape recorders, transistor radios, music stands, tennis, cameras, electric razors, 1/2 price. Hook-Eye Loan. 4535. 12-12</p> <p>BUY apples by the bushel and SAVE. Pleasant Valley orchard, 3 1/2 miles south of Gay's Locker off Kirkwood avenue. Call 3069. 12-19</p> <p>FOR SALE: Jeweled reconditioned watches at reasonable prices. Waynes Jewelry. 1-7</p> <p>HOOK-EYE Loan moved to 719 Ronalds St. Plenty of everything. Phone 4535. 11-4</p>	<p><b>Riders Wanted</b></p> <p>AMARILLO, TEXAS for Christmas Vacation. 8-6305. 12-14</p> <p>NEW YORK CITY, Christmas Vacation. 8-5094. 12-12</p> <p>CHRISTMAS, to New York, call 2520. 12-12</p> <p><b>Apartment for Rent</b></p> <p>APARTMENT with living room, bedroom. Share bath. Phone 9651. 12-13</p> <p>3-ROOM furnished apartment. \$65.00. Dial 9681. 12-14</p> <p>ATTRACTIVE furnished one room apartment. Phone 8-2322. Private bath. One block from business district; \$65.00 per month with utilities paid. 12-20</p> <p>STUDIO Apartment in Coralville. Dial 8-3694. 12-19</p> <p><b>Instruction</b></p> <p>BALLROOM DANCE lessons. Spacial rate. Mimi Youde Wurri. Dial 9445. 1-10r</p> <p><b>Work Wanted</b></p> <p>BABY sitting. 2454. 12-12</p> <p>LAUNDRY. 8-0660. 12-26</p> <p><b>Typing</b></p> <p>TYPING. 5169. 1-10r</p> <p>TYPING. 8-0427. 1-10</p> <p>TYPING. 8-1679. 12-22</p> <p>TYPING. 3174. 1-1-5</p> <p>TYPING and editing. 8-3386. 12-14</p> <p>TYPING, mimeographing. Notary Public. Mary V. Burns, 601 Iowa State Bank Building. Dial 2656. 12-19</p> <p>TYPING of all kinds. Thesis work a specialty. Ex-Commercial teacher. Guaranteed. Dial 8-2493. 12-12</p> <p>TYPING. 8-0604. 21-21</p> <p>TYPING. 8-0429. 10-27r</p> <p>TYPING, IBM — 9202. 2-24-58</p>	<p><b>Rides Wanted</b></p> <p>RIDE TO CENTRAL TEXAS for holidays. Share expenses. 3670. 12-14</p> <p><b>Trailer for Sale</b></p> <p>1681 30-foot air-conditioned trailer with large addition. 3072. 12-18</p> <p>1656 30-FT. TRAILER, excellent condition; set own price. Phone 8-1927. 12-20</p> <p><b>Trailer for Rent</b></p> <p>1955 Anderson 33 ft. All-Modern mobile home. Students are pooling rides, 26 miles west on Hwy. 4 or 4 miles east of Marengo. Pk. Marengo 2-4266. Iowa Valley Trailer Estates. 12-12</p> <p><b>Rooms for Rent</b></p> <p>MEN ROOMS. 8-2296. 12-20</p> <p>NICE ROOM. 8-2518. 12-26r</p> <p>ROOM for men. Dial 8-1218 after 5 p.m. and week-ends. 12-19</p> <p><b>Lost and Found</b></p> <p>LADIES Brown rimmed glasses in gold case near Schaeffer Hall. 9940. Pat McGuire. 12-13</p> <p>LOST: White Gold Bulova Watch. X3252. 12-12</p> <p>LIGHT BROWN cloth stole near stadium November 8th. \$10.00 reward sale return. Hughes, 319-24th Street, N.E. Cedar Rapids. 12-12</p> <p><b>Personal Loans</b></p> <p>PERSONAL LOANS on typewriters, phonographs, sports equipment. Hook-Eye Loan Co., 719 Ronalds. 12-22</p> <p><b>Ignition Cararetors STARTERS</b></p> <p>Briggs &amp; Stratton Motors Pyramid Services 621 S. Dubuque Dial 5723</p>
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PAT BOONE TO-DAY AT THE ENGLERT! SHIRLEY JONES

The Most Wonderful Entertainment That Ever Captivated Your Heart

Shows — 1:30-3:25-5:25-7:20-9:20 "Feature 9:45"

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CINEMASCOPE COLOR BY DE LUXE

Everything wonderful happens in "April Love"!... County Fair Time! Springtime! Trotting Race Time!

First-kiss Time! YOU'LL GO OUT WHISTLING THE TUNES!

PLUS — COLOR CARTOON "SPRINGTIME FOR CLOBBER"

SPECIAL — IN COLOR "JOURNEY THRU CEYLON"

7 Big Days—Starts TO-DAY. "ONE SOLID WEEK"

DOLORES MICHAELS • ARTHUR O'CONNELL

ENGLERT

BLONDIE By CHIC YOUNG

BEETLE BAILEY By MORT WALKER

### Nursing Group Disappointed In Chest Drive

The board of directors of the Visiting Nurse Association has expressed dismay at the failure of the Iowa City Community Chest fund drive to meet its 1958 budget goal, and the possibility that the VNA budget for next year may have to be reduced.

The 1958 Community Chest budget provided \$11,000 for the VNA. Pro-rating the amount pledged and collected so far would make only \$8,470 available to the VNA for 1958.

The total amount pledged and collected so far is \$30,107.80. This is slightly less than 77 per cent of the \$39,249 goal.

At its meeting Tuesday night, the Visiting Nurse Association board of directors adopted the following statement:

"According to the announced pro-rating of Community Chest funds for 1958, the regular services of the Visiting Nurse Association, particularly bedside nursing, will be curtailed up to 25 per cent. Even at our present level of operation we have had to limit services being rendered by the present staff. Any curtailment of funds would necessitate proportionate reduction of bedside care for patients."

James Herriott, 1711 Muscatine, member of the VNA Board, said: "To me it would be a shame not to have the full benefit of the Visiting Nurse service available to the community. There seems to be no question but that a reduction in the amount of money available will result in a curtailment of the service the association can provide."

Mrs. Duane Means, 445 Garden, president of the VNA Board, said: "I know the people of Iowa City are tired of drives, and tired of solicitors for this cause and for that, but failure to support the Community Chest will not cut down on drives. It will probably necessitate additional drives by agencies now participating in the Chest campaign."

Rev. John G. Craig, 725 North Linn, member of the VNA Board, said the group had not discussed a new drive of its own at the Tuesday night meeting and the VNA does not have any organized machinery for conducting a fund-raising campaign.

"We have always been able to rely on the community support of the Community Chest in the past." A supplemental drive by the Community Chest is being conducted during the period between now and Christmas. It is keyed to the slogan, "Wish your community a Merry Christmas."

All residents are asked to increase the amount of their donation by \$1 or \$2. Special envelopes for these additional contributions are being prepared, and will be distributed to all Iowa City, University Heights and Coralville homes this week.

### 2 SUI Students Chosen Rhodes Candidates

SUI candidates for Rhodes Scholarships at Oxford University in England in 1958-59 are Arthur Andrews, A3, Iowa City and Melvin Popofsky, A4, Oskaloosa.

They will meet with the state selection committee in Grinnell Dec. 18, along with candidates from other Iowa colleges and universities. Two Iowa candidates will be selected from this group and will compete Dec. 21, with 10 candidates from five other states for the four scholarships for the region.

Selection of the scholarship recipients is based on scholarship, leadership, character and physical vigor as shown by fondness for and success in sports. Now in their 54th year, the scholarships are provided by the will of Cecil Rhodes, British empire builder and statesman.

The son of Mrs. George G. Andrews, Iowa City, Andrews is majoring in political science. A member of the SUI tennis team, he is attending the University on a Nile Kinick Scholarship.

A history major, Popofsky will be one of two American college students to represent the United States in January in the International Debate tour of Britain. He is the son of Sam Popofsky of Oskaloosa.

### Mississippi To Quit Fast Marriage Business

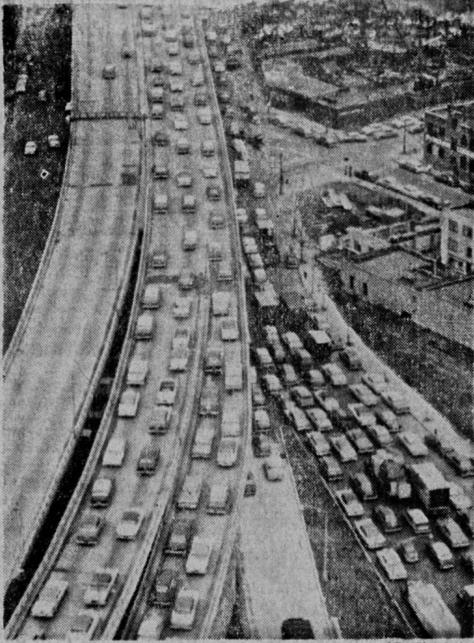
JACKSON, Miss. — Mississippi Wednesday took itself out of the quickie-marriage business.

The Legislature, ending its special session, finished writing a new law requiring blood tests and a three-day waiting period and sets minimum ages of 15 for girls and 17 for men.

This means neon-lighted marriage mills in border counties will have to close shop by next July 1, the law's effective date. They attracted customers from as far away as Chicago and New York.

Present law requires no blood test. There is no minimum age.

The 7-Hour Photofinishing Service is at Young's Studio



AP Wirephoto

### Give 'em the Horn

WORKING THEIR WAY TO WORK by car Wednesday morning were thousands of New York commuters. Forced to rely on their own transportation because of the subway strike which began four days ago, employees of metropolitan business firms clogged all inlets to the city. This picture was taken by police helicopter over Gowanus Parkway and Hamilton Avenue in south Brooklyn. The traffic was headed toward Brooklyn-Battery tunnel and into Manhattan. The empty stretch of road is the outbound section of the parkway.

### Adolescents Have Poor Diets: Dr. Whitehead

Adolescents have poorer diets than do their younger brothers and sisters or college age youths, F. Eugene Whitehead, professor and chairman, Home Economics Department, said Wednesday at the Extension Nutrition Conference being held in Berkeley, Calif.

Teen-age boys have better diets than their adolescent sisters, Dr. Whitehead stated, but both boys and girls this age tend to have low intakes of thiamin, riboflavin and ascorbic acid (vitamin C). Adolescent girls also have been found to get low intakes of calcium and iron.

Generally teen-age diets would come nearer meeting the recommended dietary allowances of the National Research Council's food and nutrition board if adolescents drank more milk and ate more green and yellow vegetables and foods rich in vitamin C, Dr. Whitehead explained.

Vitamins A and C and calcium are believed to produce real benefit when taken in amounts above actual need, Dr. Whitehead pointed out. Calories, however, should be kept close to actual need to prevent overweight.

Even well-fed adolescents may not store calcium adequately, the speaker explained, and so may require large quantities of milk over a period of weeks until calcium stores are filled.

If 11-15-year-olds do not get

### Appointments for Research Offered By National Lab

The Argonne National Laboratory has invited faculty members and graduate students in colleges and universities to apply for research appointments in science and engineering, according to information received by Dean Walter F. Loehwing of the University of Iowa Graduate College.

Appointments of faculty members to carry on research will ordinarily be made either for a period of approximately one year or for summer employment. Graduate students will be appointed in two categories: (1) those who have completed all course work and qualifying exams may apply for an appointment to do research to be used in a thesis for an advanced degree; or (2) those who want summer employment.

Application blanks and further information may be obtained from: Professional Personnel Office, Argonne National Laboratory, P.O. Box 299, Lemont, Ill. For summer employment, applications should be received not later than January 15. Applications for one-year appointments may be sent at any time.

### Christmas Gifts Arrive Daily At SUI Hospitals

Volunteer workers Tuesday began gift-wrapping presents which will be distributed Christmas Eve to patients at the SUI Hospitals. Presents are being received daily from persons in all parts of the state.

Appropriate gifts for patients include stationery, stamps, toilet articles, knitting materials, books, billfolds, tobacco, pipes, fancy handwork.

Pasteurized Milk—Gallon 68¢ Haldane Farm Dairy John Haldane 1 1/2 miles S.W. Iowa City

### Week in Washington Trips Again Offered

A week of concentrated experience in government and politics is offered SUI students and representatives of 23 other Iowa four-year colleges in the annual "Week in Washington" program.

Selected students will be guests of Rep. Fred Schwengel during the next session of Congress for one week. Schwengel plans to take at least two students each month during the next session, for a total of between ten to twenty participants.

Specific schedules for the program will be developed on an individual basis, considering the student's special interests and the events of the particular week.

Students in past years, in addition to observing sessions of Congress, Supreme Court hearings, and Congressional committee meetings, have visited with the Iowa delegation, toured the national headquarters of their party and the Library of Congress, and lunched with government leaders such as Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn.

Time is also allotted for students to visit any government agencies they are interested in, and to observe the official duties of their host.

Any college student, regardless of major, who is a resident of Iowa, is eligible to make the trip. Students will be partially judged on their knowledge of politics and on the courses they have taken in political science, history and social studies.

Application blanks will be available after the Christmas vacation through the SUI Political Science department. Students will be asked to give their previous experience in government, personal qualifications, grade point and extra-curricular activities in addition to the information in the preceding paragraph.

### 80 Army ROTC Cadets Receive Promotions

Eighty promotions in the senior division of the SUI Army ROTC have been announced by Col. Max V. Kirkbride, professor, head of the Department of Military Science and Tactics.

Of the 80 promotions, 21 students were promoted to cadet first lieutenant, 25 to cadet sergeant first class and 34 to cadet corporal.

Consideration for promotion was based on the cadet's performance in drill and on leadership this semester.

### HEINBERG TO SPEAK

Paul Heinberg, assistant professor of speech and dramatic art at SUI will speak at the Central States Speech Convention in Chicago Dec. 28.

"The Place of Drill in the College Speech Improvement Program" will be Heinberg's topic. He will report on some experimental work concerning drill in speech improvement now in progress at SUI.

### MATERNITY ROOMMATES

CHICAGO — A mother and daughter, each with a newborn son, are roommates in Belmont Hospital.

Mrs. Edna Wright, 41, gave birth to her seventh child and her first son Wednesday. He'll be called Frank.

Her daughter, Mrs. Sue Tate, 17, gave birth to her first child, a boy, on Sunday. His name will be Ricky Mack.



AP Wirephoto

WAYNE GILBERT, San Diego, Calif., toolmaker, shows injuries he received in what he told police was a fight with a man who attempted to rape his woman companion early Wednesday. Gilbert said he shot and killed the man, Marine Sgt. Ralph Charles Luloff, after wrestling Luloff's revolver from him.

### Citizens' Manifesto Urges Action On Hoover Report

The citizens' manifesto, urging prompt attention by Congress to recommendations of the bipartisan Hoover Commission, was issued this week by economy advocates at a 10-state regional "Climax Conference" in Chicago.

The manifesto was sent to Congressional delegates from Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, North Dakota, South Dakota and Wisconsin.

The need for conserving resources to bolster defense, fight inflation and prevent increased tax burdens "add new urgency to economies attainable through the bipartisan Hoover Commission's recommendations," the manifesto stated.

Legislators' attention was directed to three measures "aimed at giving our nation fullest value from every public service."

Included in the manifesto were measures to (1) place Congressional appropriations on an annual accrued expenditures basis, (2) establish a unified civilian-headed Defense Supply and Service Administration to achieve economy and efficiency in the procurement and management of \$6 billion of common-use goods and services purchased annually, and (3) reduce unnecessary government competition with private business.

The meeting was the first in a series of five regional conferences to be held in various sections of the country, sponsored by the Citizens' Committee for the Hoover Report.

The 20 fields in which applicants are sought include: aeronautical engineering, bacteriology, chemical engineering, chemistry, civil engineering, communications engineering, electrical engineering, electronic data processing, electronics engineering, guided missiles, health, physics or radio biological engineering, meteorology, nuclear effects engineering, nuclear physics, operations research, physics, psychophysiology.

Graduates of accredited institutions whose studies were directly related to one of the 20 needed fields may apply for commissions on these standards: Ph.D.; M.A., plus three years of post-graduate experience in the chosen field; B.A., plus five years post-graduate experience directly related to the field of specialization.

Further details may be obtained from the local Army Recruiting stations, Reserve Training offices, Military Service instructors at colleges and universities or from the Army headquarters in Des Moines.

### New First Aid Course At SUI

A Red Cross course in standard first aid will be offered at SUI beginning in January.

The revised course will be open free of charge to both men and women 16 years of age and older and will meet for two-hour sessions on five evenings. Those wishing to register may do so by calling the Red Cross office in Iowa City, 6933, and indicating the nights preferred. Registrants will be notified later as to when the course will begin and on what nights the group will meet.

SUI Prof. Margaret Fox, first-aid chairman for the Johnson County Chapter of the American Red Cross, stresses the importance of first-aid knowledge to housewives and mothers.

She explains, for example, that every household contains medicines and cleaning materials, that could prove fatal to a young child, so mothers need to know what steps to take if children should swallow such preparations.

Falls and burns are other common household accidents for which the housewife should be prepared. The course will stress ways to prevent accidents as well as what to do in case of emergency.

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