



The Daily Iowan

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

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WEATHER
TODAY
Fair and warm, highs
from 75 to 85.
WEDNESDAY
Fair and warm.
Iowa City, Iowa, Tuesday, October 14, 1958

McElroy Confers With Chiang

Iowa City Presented With Safety Council Award

City Council Praised For Traffic Work

Action On Legion Land Deferred To November
By DENNIS BROWN
Staff Writer

A plaque for traffic safety, awarded by the National Safety Council, was presented to Iowa City Monday night at a meeting of the City Council.

In making the award, Rick Maynard, a representative of the State Safety Commission, said that Iowa City was the only city in a 25 county area in southeast Iowa receiving such a citation this year.

Maynard cited the city's four year record of no traffic fatalities, as well as its program for traffic safety as reasons for the award. He said improvements in railway crossings and school safety were especially praiseworthy, but added that Iowa City still has deficiencies which should be corrected.

In particular, he mentioned the need for more manpower in the police department.

Outstanding Record
Maynard said that Iowa City received the award through its participation in the Annual Inventory of Public Safety, conducted by the National Safety Council. Approximately 227 cities the size of Iowa City participated, and awards were made on the basis of accident records, safety engineering, school safety programs, and police work.

In its regular business meeting, the Council extended public hearing on a proposal to rezone a tract of land on which the American Legion has an option, until its first regular meeting in November.

The area, which lies across the river from City Park, must be rezoned if the Legion is to proceed with plans to build a new club house.

Yocum Denied Permit
The Council denied Max Yocum special permission to move a house from the northwest corner of Benton Street and South Riverside Drive to an area south of Earnest Street near the airport.

Permission was denied on the basis of a city ordinance which provides that no house may be moved on a lot which does not have a 40 foot frontage. The area in which the house would have been moved is approachable only through a private drive 10 feet wide.

Yocum argued that the ordinance was inconsistent in that it would allow a contractor to build a house on narrow lots, but not move a house to such an area. He said that by moving a house into the lot he could substantially improve present housing there.

Court Hill Annexation
In other action the Council annexed a portion of the Court Hill addition which lies east of Terrace Road, and passed a resolution directing the City Manager to negotiate with the owners of Fair Meadows addition for purchase of land for parks and playgrounds.

A public hearing is set for 7:30 p.m. today on proposed increases in gas and electricity rates.



IOWA CITY MAYOR LOUIS LORIA (left) accepted the above plaque on behalf of the city Monday night. The award, for traffic safety work and a record of no traffic fatalities for more than four years, was made by Rick Maynard of the Iowa Department of Public Safety on behalf of the National Safety Council. A report containing an inventory of Iowa City's safety effectiveness was presented to the City Council at its regular session Monday evening.

U.S. No-Test Plan Rapped As Obstacle

Red Charge May Mean Geneva Talk Demands

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The Soviet Union charged Monday that U.N. approval of a United States proposal to suspend nuclear weapons tests while East-West negotiations are in progress would hamper efforts to reach agreement.

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian Zorin declared that only a call for an immediate unconditional halt to tests would contribute to success of the Soviet-U.S.-British negotiations to begin in Geneva Oct. 31 on suspension of tests and adoption of a control system.

Limits Chances
His statement in the 81-nation U.N. Political Committee appeared to cast further doubt on chances for agreement evolving out of the Geneva talks.

It came on the heels of an appeal by U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge for unanimous adoption of a U.S. resolution recommending no tests while the talks take place.

Lodge said the U.S. resolution, sponsored by 16 other nations including Britain, contains positive, forward-looking measures "consistent with the obligations of this body—and with the overwhelming aspirations of mankind."

He said a cessation of tests by the United States, Britain and the Soviet Union while their representatives talk at Geneva "will facilitate a lasting agreement."

Endless Disputes
Zorin accused the Western Powers of trying to transfer all disarmament discussions from the political to the technical level, and to "draw this matter in endless technical disputes as happened in the League of Nations."

During the day, the Soviet Union put out a statement alleging that Britain and the United States had not yet agreed to accept technical control measures worked out by experts in advance of the Geneva meeting.

A U.S. spokesman asserted the United States was prepared to accept the experts' recommendations as a basis for conference discussion, and was convinced putting them into effect would make the conference a success.

De Gaulle Orders Army To Keep Out Of Politics

PARIS (AP) — Premier De Gaulle Monday ordered the French Army to withdraw immediately from political activity in Algeria to clear the way for free elections there Nov. 23.

It was De Gaulle's sternest crackdown on the officers who formed so-called Committees of Public Safety after the politico-military revolt of May 13 in Algiers. The committees raised the cry for De Gaulle's return to power and led the way for him to take the premiership.

Now De Gaulle sternly wrote to the French commander for Algeria, Gen. Raoul Salan:

"The moment has come . . . for the military to stop taking part in any organization which has a political character, whatever may be the reasons which, under the exceptional circumstances which swept Algeria since the month of May, motivated their participation. Nothing will henceforth justify their belonging to such formations. I order them to withdraw without delay."

De Gaulle told Salan further that he insisted on having free elections for all persons living in Algeria, whatever their views might be.

"The only persons excluded will be those who participate in terrorism and, because of this fact, are liable to prosecution," he said.

"The objective to be achieved is the discovery, freely obtained, of an Algerian political elite," De Gaulle went on. "In this manner, the void which has opened the way for the leaders of the rebellion, may be filled."

He told Salan to report to him on the measures taken to carry out his instructions.

U.S. No-Test Plan Rapped As Obstacle

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. Air Force scientists speeded work on a new "round-the-moon" project Monday within hours after moon-rocket No. 1 fell short and plunged to flaming destruction.

Unofficial word from the Cape Canaveral, Fla. launching site was that the new try would be made between Nov. 8 and 11, the next dates when the moon will be closest to earth in its 28-day orbit.

Pioneer, man's first moon-bound missile to crack through earth's atmosphere, soared to an unheard-of 79,120 miles before plunging back to unobserved disintegration over the South Pacific early Monday.

This space-pioneering venture did not disappoint scientists for all that it groped only a third of the distance to the moon. It reinforced their confidence that they can "shoot the moon" and, eventually, reach the planets and even the center of the solar system, the sun.

They were talking, too, in terms of sending human beings out into space — a possibility less remote than before in view of radioed data from the short-lived Pioneer indicating that radiation danger decreases as a missile forces farther and farther into space.

Maj. Gen. Bernard A. Schriever, chief of the Air Force Ballistic Missile Division, said this new information "will be of great assistance in improving instruments for future space and lunar probes."



SEAL TRYOUTS BEGAN MONDAY at the pool in the Women's Gymnasium for freshmen girls interested in joining the women's swimming club. Tryouts continue tonight and Wednesday. The Seals Club is the oldest existing club on the SU campus and is sponsored by the Women's Recreation Department. Martha Evans, AI, Davenport was helped from the water during tryouts by Sharon Howe, AI, Spencer (left), and Joan Sheagren, AI, Rockford, Ill. —Daily Iowan Photo by Scott Clark.

Next Try May Come Nov. 8-11 — Moon Shot Scientists Eager

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McIlwain To Review Data

Carl E. McIlwain, 27, G. Houston, Texas said late Monday night that tentative plans call for him to go to the Space Technology Laboratory in Los Angeles for several days within the next two weeks to review preliminary results of the Pioneer "moonshot."

The Pioneer was a 4-stage U.S. Air Force rocket fired toward the moon at 2:42 a.m. Saturday from Cape Canaveral, Fla., but fell short of its goal.

"The Pioneer reports published today on radiation intensity are premature," McIlwain said. "It will be several weeks at least before the data are completely analyzed."

McIlwain, along with James A. Van Allen, professor and head of the SUI Department of Physics, designed and developed the 15 ounce radiation intensity detector aboard the Pioneer instrument package which was sent 79,120 miles into space Saturday.

McIlwain said it's possible that the Pioneer rocket passed through clouds of radiation with intensities far exceeding any ever recorded before.

He said he expects to receive some Pioneer reports sometime this week from the Space Technology Laboratory, where the instrument was engineered. All the radiation reports of the SUI-designed instrument will be analyzed in the SUI physics building.

The early Pioneer report told of radiation intensity of only three roentgens an hour at 10,000 miles altitude and two roentgens an hour at 17,000 miles.

Explorer IV instruments recorded up to 10 roentgens at 1,200 miles altitude above South America. Forth-five hours exposure to 10 roentgens would be fatal to humans, McIlwain said.

He pointed out the Pioneer's path just barley went toward the side of this high intensity area.

To investigate the possibility of intense radiation clouds, McIlwain said University scientists have recommended a satellite with radiation detecting instruments be put into an orbit of 500 miles perigee (point nearest the earth) and 100,000 miles apogee (point of greatest distance from the earth).

Hint U.S. Has New Formula For Far East

More Firepower Could Mean Fewer Troops

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — U.S. Defense Secretary Neil McElroy met with President Chiang Kai-shek Monday amid reports he is seeking a new formula for settlement of the Quemoy crisis.

Two meetings between the two officials abruptly turned the attention from the new Communist cease-fire extension.

In addition to meeting Chiang, McElroy got a military briefing from Gen. "Tiger" Wang Shuming, Nationalist armed forces chief.

What was discussed in the meetings was not disclosed. But reports on Formosa said it had some bearing on this formula: Give the Nationalists more firepower and better weapons as the basis for reducing garrisons in the off-shore islands.

Cease-Fire Is Key
Secretary of State Dulles has suggested fewer troops for the off-shore island if a dependable cease-fire can be arranged.

McElroy on arrival Sunday, denied he was on a special mission to persuade Chiang to accept this American view. But he is the highest ranking American official to visit Formosa since the Quemoy crisis erupted Aug. 23. He would be directly concerned with any turnover of better weapons to the Nationalists.

There has been no evidence of a softening in Nationalist opposition to cutting back the Quemoy and Matsu garrisons.

Associated Press Correspondent Gene Kramer, reporting from Quemoy, said the Nationalists there had relaxed Monday after waiting all night for a war that didn't come.

Kramer said the cease-fire extensions had made it seem unlikely that the Reds would resume heavy bombardment because two weeks were enough for the Nationalists to bring in unlimited combat supplies.

Supply Convoy Continues
He added the Nationalists were continuing to unload ammunition and other supplies on Quemoy.

Quemoy's second ranking official, Lt. Gen. Ko Yuan-feng, told newsmen the chances of Red invasion of Quemoy now are much less than before Aug. 23, when the intense Red shelling began.

Ko, senior deputy commander added: "We will continue to strengthen our fortifications and defense works . . . but there is no pressing need or immediate shortage of anything."

He reported the Communists have repaired extensively their gun positions, strengthened fortifications, and shifted troops during the original 7-day cease-fire. He added there is no evidence the Communists have imported troops or brought larger naval vessels into the area opposite Quemoy.

Asked whether the Communists are free to use Amoy port and start coastal shipping through the channel area in range of the Nationalist guns, Ko replied: "our policy is that we are always on the defense only."

He would not amplify, but his answer would seem to imply that Nationalist guns would not open up against nonwarships using the shipping channel.

A Peiping Radio broadcast heard in Taka said Red China had issued its "30th serious warning" to the U.S., charging that two American warships Monday had intruded into Communist Chinese territorial waters.



THEIR SCHOOL DIDN'T OPEN EITHER BURDENED WITH THEIR BELONGINGS, high school students on Quemoy boarded an LST for evacuation to Formosa where they will pick up their studies where they left off last June. Schools on the embattled island didn't open this autumn because of heavy Communist bombardment and, despite an extension of the Red cease-fire, officials decided to send students to Formosa for their education. —AP Wirephoto

SUlowans Still Can Get Tickets To Willson's Program

Free staff and student tickets for "Mirth and Music," a "musicalecture" by Meredith Willson and Rini Willson, are still available at the East Lobby Desk in the Iowa Memorial Union.

"Music Man" Willson and his wife will appear in the Main Lounge of the Union Wednesday at 8 p.m. with a program ranging from Brahms to the Bunny Hop.

A native of Mason City, Willson is the author and composer of the current Broadway hit "The Music Man."

The Willsons' "lecture" in words and music, is the second program in the 1958-59 University Lecture Series.

Student Council Seeks To Change Traffic Court Setup

Various constitutional amendments involving the newly organized Student Council Traffic Court are proposed for Wednesday's meeting of the Student Council at 7:30 p.m. in the Pentacrest Room of the Iowa Memorial Union.

One of the changes deals with the nominating of members to the court.

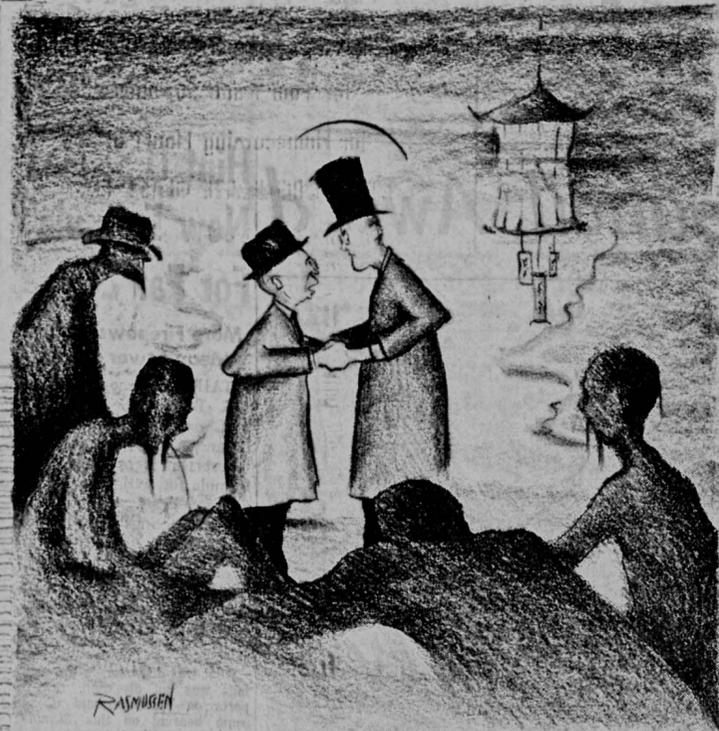
The proposed change would eliminate the nominating of court members by the electorate as provided in the present laws and place the nominating powers in the hands of the student council president subject to approval of the council and the Dean of Students.

An amendment to Article VI, Section II D would eliminate some clerical work on decisions handed down by the court. Each ticket must have reason for decision upon it but the proposed amendment would eliminate this.

Another proposed change would place the amending power of court articles in the hands of the court members pending certification of the move by a two-thirds majority of the council.

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.

They're Just Figments Of Our Imagination, Foster



Red China Exists

The deadly game continues. The Red Chinese have extended their cease-fire for another two weeks, gaining or not-gaining a propaganda victory.

A few days ago, Secretary of State Dulles made what seemed a welcome beginning toward a more realistic policy toward Red China.

Then, possibly to appease a chagrined Chiang Kai-shek, we got tough again and backed the Nationalist position.

To resolve our dilemma, one thing first must be accomplished. The only beginning to the story of peace in the Far East is to recognize the People's Republic of China, and secure its admission into the United Nations.

Most of the people of the world, free and otherwise, already recognize that the people on the mainland are Chinese people on the soil of China.

How Often We Forget

The discussions that took place on this editorial page last week over the cadets and the coeds provided a few chuckles and some disturbing thoughts.

We seem to see underneath some of the gentle jibes on the part of both coeds and their male counterpart on campus a real feeling of resentment, and we wonder if this resentment is not somewhat justified.

Probably the crux of the matter is that we too often forget our own. We neglect the people nearest or dearest to us.

This neglect can creep into all facets of our life, both public and private.

country, the old and bitter Chiang Kai-shek, sitting on his island fortress, still constitutes the head of the Chinese government.

The United States thus is put in the position of trying to make something so by saying it is so, and our attitude is causing even our friends some misgivings and discomfort.

How, when the United States refuses to acknowledge that Red China exists, can that same United States expect that same Red China to be governed by the United Nations, a body that refuses to admit it to membership.

It is supposed to be humorous when the chicken thief accused of stealing ten prize-winning hens, pleads that he wasn't there the night of the crime, they couldn't have been prize-winning because they didn't even taste good, and besides, there were only eight of them.

Yet this is no more self-contradictory testimony than the United States is guilty of when it tells Red China in one sentence that it does not exist, and in another sentence to stop what it is doing or else.

This then is the beginning — recognition of Red China and admittance to the United Nations. Then, while Chiang awaits a popular revolution on the mainland a la Hungary, the offshore islands will be ruled as a United Nations protectorate, and a prickly thorn in the side of peace will be removed.

While it isn't true that familiarity necessarily breeds contempt, it certainly seems true that familiarity breeds neglect.

If nothing else, perhaps the visit of the Cadets served to remind us that it may not be only our friends who are lacking in the niceties of manners, but ourselves.

Letters To The Editor

Pans Electronic Cheerleader

To The Editor: A crisp October afternoon, a team full of fight and know-how, a Big Ten opponent making the biggest year's improvement since Iowa got Evy; these are the components of a superb afternoon of football.

Great Scott!

Hold Onto Your Hats! He's Helicopter Happy

By ARTHUR EDSON WASHINGTON (AP) — He does not know it, but every time President Eisenhower takes off by helicopter, he has an enthusiastic cheering section only a couple of blocks away.

For the Helicopter Council has its headquarters within easy listening distance. As Mr. Eisenhower whirs into the air, its members note with satisfaction that here is one more public reminder of how safe and handy a helicopter can be.

The council's latest brochure has a picture of the White House back yard proudly captioned, "The Nation's Most Famous Heliport."

Probably most of us don't spend much time thinking about the helicopter. When we do, we only dredge up a picture of a thing that looks like a monstrous, ungainly beetle.

But if you don't watch yourself when you're talking with council members, you're likely to be caught in the updraft and become convinced.

Hold on to your hats, men, women! We're off to the helicopter age!

Congress, which often offers teasing hints on the shape of things to come, took several looks at the helicopter and its problems during the last session.

One of the most interesting bills was introduced by Rep. Peter Mack (D-Ill.), a jet pilot when he isn't buzzing around Congress. His bill called for a look at the chances of building a heliport right on Capitol Hill.

Mack's air-minded point: Now that both the White House and Pentagon have this service, why not Congress? His bill got nowhere, but pioneers rarely score on their first try.

As you talk with Don Ryan Mookler, the Helicopter Council's director, and L. Welch Pogue, its legal counsel, you get a fine close reasoning.

Jet planes are the coming thing, but they'll need more space to land, these two say. This means, in many areas, that airports will be built even farther from town.

And how do you get to town? By helicopter, of course. To make the dream rosier, the helicopter of the near future will be a multi-turbine engine affair, capable of toting a large load cheaply.

"Great Scott, heavens above," Pogue says, "Does it make sense that you soon may be able to cross the continent in less time than it takes to get to and from the airports?"

And, great Scott, heavens above, it doesn't.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN University Calendar

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1958

6:30 p.m. — Triangle Club Picnic Supper — Triangle Club Rooms, Iowa Memorial Union.

Wednesday, October 15

8 p.m. — University Lecture — Meredith and Rini Willson — Iowa Memorial Union.

Thursday, October 16

7 p.m. — Profile Previews — Main Lounge, Iowa Memorial Union.

Friday, October 17

8 a.m. to 5 p.m. — 27th Annual Meeting of Teachers of Mathematics — Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.

NAVAL RESERVE Research Co., 9-19 will meet in the office of Frank Sills in the Fieldhouse on Tuesday, Oct. 14, at 7:30 p.m.

TOWN MEN need a representative for the Student Council and another to act as vice-president for the present school year because of two resignations.

Varsity Varieties is searching for a man or woman with exceptional talent and adequate experience to direct Varsity Varieties.

STUDENT COUNCIL BOOK EXCHANGE will return money and unsold books through Oct. 30 at the Student Council Office.

gest year's improvement since Iowa got Evy; these are the components of a superb afternoon of football.

Add to this, one falsely exuberant, harragued cheerleader impressed with his electronic volume, and it turns out to be a splitting headache.

I hope the state of school spirit is not so low as to need four bull-horns to revive it. Indeed, any lack of spirit might well be attributed to having the greatest cheering effort overridden by our gold and white watt-waster.

Vocal chords of ten thousand excited students cannot excel the marvel of the age of transistors and loudspeakers.

Might we expect, as an innovation, a football field with two towers; one television to take football to the fans and the other with banks of loudspeakers to bring school spirit to the team? I hope not!

It was interesting to note that one silent fool at half-time raised more crowd spirit in three minutes than a raucous cheerleader, who bled our ears with low-fi equipment, could do in six.

We have a number of good cheerleaders who coordinate the crowd cheers with significant motions; is this fellow so awkward that he can't do the same? If so, then he would better be in the stands.

Paul Smith, G Iowa City

Hold That 'Hold That Line'

To The Editor: Someone with a warped sense of humor handed one of the cheerleaders a microphone Saturday. The only trouble was that it was still turned on. This act subjected the student body to two hours of continuous harassment.

I can understand how the effort of trying to lead a cheer on each and every play can be confusing, but it's a little too much to ask us to shout "Hold that line!" when Iowa has possession of the ball. It is equally silly (and even a bit

Says Library Too Noisy

To The Editor: Anyone in college who is taking courses in which a fairly sizeable amount of reading is involved knows that libraries usually afford the student the proper atmosphere for concentration because quietness usually prevails there.

The individual who can accomplish any reading at the general library during the afternoon hours has either developed great powers of concentration or is stone deaf!

On the weekday afternoons there is constant chatter going on all

over the second floor and especially around the entrances to the lounge where the highly-coveted study carrels are located.

It would seem that what with the Union recreational facilities, the various pubs, restaurants and drug stores in Iowa City, and the great out-of-doors, there would be a sufficient number of places for the students to hold their bull sessions or intimate tete-a-tetes without violating the sacred silent atmosphere of the libraries.

Chris Frederichsen, A3 Quadrangle

Good Listening— Today on WSUI

LISTENERS TO WSUI are welcome to make their presence known in person, by letter or postcard, or by telephone.

MUSIC IN THE AFTERNOON: Mozart, Bartik, Ravel and Gliere are the composers whose respective works, "Sonata No. 10 in C Major," "Concerto for Violin," Piano selections and "Symphony No. 3 in B Minor," will be heard between 1 and 3:55 p.m.

SENATOR HUBERT HUMPHREY, who spoke to a University audience in the Iowa Memorial Union last Thursday evening, will be presented in a re-broadcast of that address this evening at 8 p.m.

MUSIC IN THE MORNING: at 9:15 a.m., "Intermezzo, Op. 107" by Brahms; 10:05 a.m., "La Boutique Fantasque" by Rossini and Respighi and "Symphony No. 5" by Schubert; and at 11:15 a.m. a Concerto Grosso by Vivaldi and poetry set to the music of Alec Wilder.

MUSIC AT NOON has been called "Rhythm Rambles" to WSUI for more than twenty years and has been conducted over that period of time by a multitude of distinguished radio announcers.

NEWS AND BACKGROUND from 12:30 to 1 p.m., consists of fifteen minutes of international, national, state and local news got up by the SUI Journalism Department and an additional fifteen minutes from the British Broadcasting Corporation (Review of British Week-

end recreational use on all Saturdays on which there are no home football games. Hours are from 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.

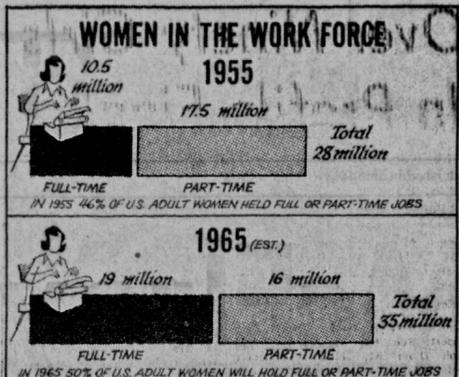
BUSINESS STATISTICS, in Room 204, University Hall beginning at 1 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 14.

ACCOUNTING, Room 302, University Hall beginning at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 15.

BOWLING-WOMEN'S LEAGUE All women faculty, staff and faculty wives are invited to participate. Bowling is on Mondays at 7 p.m.

RECREATIONAL SWIMMING on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 4:15 to 5:15 p.m. at the Women's Gym.

THE NORTH GYMNASIUM of the Fieldhouse will be opened for student recreational use on all Saturdays on which there are no home football games.



Editor's note: Many SUI students are married to women who are now working to help put their husbands through school. SUI coeds soon will be graduated and enter the work force for an indeterminate period of time.

Working Women — Wives Are Trading Their Dust Pans For Jobs

NEW YORK (AP) — Women in the work force have been causing talk ever since the first one announced she had time to leave the cave and do a little dinosaur hunting herself.

Now the working woman is more of a problem than ever: Today she holds the balance of power in our nation's economic structure; tomorrow she will be the one major manpower pool to be tapped in a probable period of shortage.

Despite these hard facts, the modern woman's place outside the home is marked by paradox and marred by inefficiency in the use of her skills. The situation is pointed up dramatically in the newly published "Work in the Lives of Married Women," a report of the National Manpower Council's conference on womanpower.

In the first place, the report shows, the question of whether or not women should work outside the home is purely academic. About 28 million are already working. That means that almost one-half of the nation's adult female population is, full-time or part-time, in the work force.

And if for some reason, all of these working wives quit today, "the economy would collapse and we would not be able to perform the essential services needed," declared one conference speaker.

The paradox in the situation is that the public generally is overwhelmingly opposed to married women working; employers have been laggard in hiring mature women available for full-time employment; our education system, in spite of shortages of teachers, nurses and other areas of women's work, fails to take into consideration the almost classic course of the average woman's life.

"Archaic and ignorant" were the words used by one conferee to describe the public attitude toward married working women, while another cited a random sampling of adults on the question of working wives in which every person queried favored getting them out of the labor force.

Statistics gathered and projected by the U.S. Department of Labor indicate that in 1955, 46 out of every 100 women over 14 years of age worked at some time during the year. By 1965 that figure will reach 50 out of 100.

"The far-sighted employer," said Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell to the conference, "must know that he is going to have to employ women in ever-increasing numbers and in increasing variety of jobs. His problem, it seems to us, will lie in using the available supply, some of them full-time workers, some of them part-time workers, in the most efficient manner possible."

And, because of the way the typical woman breaks up her life, employers must look to older women — women over 35. But first, he must get rid of "myths" and "misconceptions" about older women which currently present an employment problem of women eager to work.

(Wednesday: The myths about older women workers.)

"Don't Quote Me"

By JERRY KIRKPATRICK Truman tells Iowa farmers to sell their crops before the Nov. 4 election because farm prices are going to tumble immediately after. He's expecting a Democratic landslide victory.

The "Toilet Bowl" classic among SUI sororities has been changed to the "Annual Clash." It's getting so you can't even talk about common, ordinary household items.

King Faisal II of Iraq left an estate including \$500,000 in a New York bank. You can't say U.S. foreign aid hasn't made the backward countries prosper.

The Iowa Poll shows Lovelace running stronger among farmers. Stronger than the barnyard scent, that is?

Ezra Taft has become the champion spender in the history of the Agriculture Department—\$6.8 billion. But he has more to show for it—more surplus, more production more broke farmers.

It's a bird, it's superman—no it's WSUI's team at the opening football traffic.

The Daily Iowan membership and circulation information, including rates for individuals and institutions, and contact information for the communications center.

DAILY IOWAN EDITORIAL STAFF listing names and titles of editors, writers, and staff members.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS and other organizational affiliations, along with contact information for the press office.

STUDENT COUNCIL BOOK EXCHANGE and other student organization information, including details about book exchange and council activities.

RECREATIONAL SWIMMING and other student organization information, including details about swimming and other recreational activities.

UNIVERSITY COOPERATIVE BABY-SITTING LEAGUE and other student organization information, including details about the baby-sitting league and other cooperative efforts.

THE NORTH GYMNASIUM and other student organization information, including details about the gymnasium and other facilities.

Various small notices and advertisements, including information about the student council and other campus events.

Over Ninety Girls In Profile Finals

Ninety-three SUI coeds have been chosen to model in Profile Previews, the annual style show for freshmen and transfer girls. "Skirts Ahoy" is the theme of this year's show, which will be held this Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union. The finalists and their categories are:

SPORTSWEAR: Donna Arp, A1, Daventry; Sue Ax, A1, Ventura; Virginia Dunn, A2, Columbus Junction; Betty Ellison, A1, Chicago, Ill.; Joni Hummel, A3, Dallas, Tex.; Kay Kiefer, A1, Newton; Judy Kyle, A1, Sioux City; Nedra Morgan, A1, Iowa City; Lorna Rammon, A1, Northfield, Ill.; Dvrah Rollman, A1, Des Moines; Janice Roth, A1, Wayland; Joan Sheagren, A1, Rockford, Ill.; and Judy Wambold, A2, Council Bluffs.

CAMPUSWEAR: Rosemary Amie, A1, Humboldt; Evelyn Anderson, A1, Clinton; Linda Ash, A2, Waterloo; Mary Bush, A1, Melbourne; Sheila Cornish, A2, Ottumwa; Annette Crawford, A1, Des Moines; Jo Ann Frederick, A1, Cedar Rapids; Sandi Lovelace, A1, Des Moines; Maureen Norwich, A2, Rock Island, Ill.; Marietta Quinn, A1, Storm Lake; Susan Shaw, A1, West Des Moines; Suzanne Skoglund, A1, Sioux City; and Cynthia Stage, A2, Daventry.

COATS: Ruth Brenner, A1, Marshalltown; Ardith Broca, A1, Parkersburg; Mary Caldwell, A1, Iowa City; Tonia Carvalho, A1, West Hartford, Conn.; Sarah Franks, A1, Lisbon; Kay Klingaman, A1, Waterloo; Sue Norton, A1, Evanston, Ill.; Bobbe Pfortmiller, A1, Des Moines; Susan Shriver, A1, Glidden; Marilyn Skinner, A1, Perry;

Karen Swan, A1, West Des Moines; and Ann Wolf, A1, Winfield.

SUITS: Anna Dale Armsbury, A3, Clear Lake; Sandra Boeke, A2, Des Moines; Priscilla Bulmahn, A1, Burlington; Linda Dameron, A1, Cedar Rapids; Jesola Ernest, A1, Grambling, La.; Marcia Ferguson, A3, Des Moines; Dianne Halland, A1, Northwood; Joselyn Hartwig, A1, Clarence; Connie James, A1, Cedar Rapids; Jacqueline Mumby, A1, Iowa City; Linda Mest, A1, Dubuque; Kathy O'Donnell, A1, Ida Grove; Ginny Sikko, A2, Omaha, Neb.; Carol Smith, A1, Ames; and Susan Whitehead, A1, Dearfield, Ill.

SEMI-DRESSY DRESSES: Barbara Brown, A2, Waterloo; Judy Bishop, A1, Des Moines; Adeane Comito, A1, Des Moines; Clarice Danielson, A1, Fort Dodge; Ellie Fierzal, A1, Dubuque; Gailie Gallatin, A3, Des Moines; Nicki Gustin, A2, Fort Dodge; Carol Ann Hathaway, A1, Muscatine; Faye Ann Katz, A1, Omaha, Neb.; Nancy Kraft, A1, Lombard, Ill.; Judy Miller, A1, Bellevue, Neb.; Sandra Olsen, A1, Sioux City; Anne Robinson, A1, Des Moines; Sue La Rue, A1, Glenwood; Mary Ann Sheahan, A1, Highland Park, Ill.; Sandra Sohn, A1, Park Forest, Ill.; Ann Stephenson, A1, Okaloosa; Barbara Stretz, A2, Chillicothe, Mo.; Ann Strief, A1, Des Moines; Nancy Ullrich, A1, Grinnell; and Marlene Yount, A1, Aurora, Ill.

COCKTAIL DRESSES AND FORMALS: Pat Bennett, A3, Burlington; Pat Bloomfield, A1, Ames; Colet Conkling, A1, Des Moines; Sandra Damme, A1, Sioux City; Kay Duffy, A3, Fort Dodge; Karen Giesen, A3, Mason City; Marjann Elmsa, A1, Iowa City; Judy Hagmann, A3, Waverly; Dorothy Jack, A3, Spirit Lake; Barbara Johnson, A1, Galva, Ill.; Ann Kirkman, A3, Princeton, Ky.; Mary Lauterbach, A2, Perry; Judy McDonachle, A2, Des Moines; Beth McDermott, A1, Muscatine; Nancy Perley, A1, St. Cloud, Minn.; Darlene Simmons, A1, Cedar Rapids; Dixie Ann Skelth, West Des Moines; Sandra Wilgerson, A1, Sioux City; Jane Lynch, A1, Marshalltown.



Battle Of The Fair Sex

FOOTBALL ISN'T ONLY A MAN'S GAME as was demonstrated Sunday afternoon at City Park when Kappa Kappa Gamma and Delta Gamma social sororities met each other in their annual football clash. Ginny Dunn, A2, Columbus Junction, is shown being pursued by two determined Kappas in the scrappy touch-football game. The DG's won 12-6. Nancy Roberts N3, Santa Monica, Calif., was chosen the most outstanding player at a dinner given after the game by Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, who sponsored the event.

—Daily Iowan Photo By Ken Cosgrove.

Pinned, Chained and Engaged

PINNED: Joyce Schneider, N4, Lowden, to Clinton Dennis, E4, Waterloo, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Iowa State College, Ames.

CHAINED: Dori Kroening, A3, Marion, Chi Omega, to Tom Pollard, A4, Red Oak, Phi Kappa Sigma.

ENGAGED: Jan Rider, N3, Sioux City, to Ivan Ellis, A3, Glidden. Bernice Fisher, N3, Hubbard, to Leonard Penning, Hubbard. Bernadine Kruszynski, N3, Okaloosa, to Chuck Budy, Chicago, Ill.

Corky Sterling, A3, Sheldon, to Jerry Kirkpatrick, A4, Pleasantville. Katie Fowler, N4, Alpha Delta Pi, St. Louis Mo., to Gordon Butler, C4, Cedar Rapids. Carol Tangen, N4, Ossian, to Jared Hills, E4, Mt. Pleasant.



They Have The Brains!

ADMIRING THEIR RECENTLY WON SCHOLARSHIP TROPHY are members of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity from left, Jerry Bashara, A3, Sioux City; Bob Simmons, A3, Kirkwood, Ill., president; Dirk W. Brown, Dean of Men; and Craig Ellyson, A3, Waterloo. The pledge scholarship trophy was won by Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

—Daily Iowan Photo.

SUI Items

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will discuss "Is Christianity Practical in Meeting Campus Problems?" at the meeting tonight at 7:30 in the East Lobby Conference Room of the Iowa Memorial Union.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON members on the campus should call Dave Gjerde at 8-0687.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS will hear John Kyl, Republican candidate for U.S. Congressman from the 4th District, speak at 7:30 tonight in the Senate Chambers of Old Capitol.

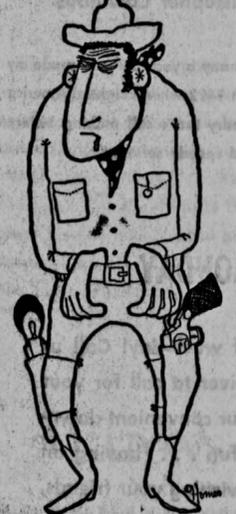
STUDENT COUNCIL Grading System and Student Responsibility committees will meet tonight at 7:30 on the Sun Porch of the Iowa Memorial Union. All students interested in serving on one of these committees may attend.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Student Organization will meet at 7:30 tonight in Conference Room One of the Iowa Memorial Union.

Y ALL-ASSOCIATION meeting will be held today at 4:30 p.m. in the River Room of the Iowa Memorial Union.

COMMUNITY THEATRE regular meeting will be held Oct. 21 instead of Oct. 14 because of the rehearsals for "Teahouse of the August Moon."

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New Modern Jazz Society Wants Enthusiastic Helpers

Are you one of those who has heard a little modern jazz but would like to hear lots more? Are you one who has heard no modern jazz but who has heard so much about it that you want to know more? Are you an avid jazz fan who would love to see something done on this campus to further an interest in it?

Coin Enthusiasts Organize Club

Students interested in organizing a Coin Club will meet on Thursday evening, at 8 p.m. in Conference Room one of the Iowa Memorial Union.

The purposes of the new organization will be to encourage and promote the science of numismatics by the study of coins, paper money, and medals; to acquire and disperse numismatic knowledge and to demonstrate that numismatics is an educational, serious and entertaining pursuit.

The club, which will include both students and residents of Iowa City, will hold meetings once each month. A program of talks and slides will be presented at each meeting.

The tentative name for the new group is the Old Capitol Coin Club. Affiliation will be made with the American Numismatic Association, an organization which was started in 1891 and chartered by President William H. Taft in 1912.

New YWCA Advisor Honored At Reception

Miss Bette Smith, the new YWCA advisor, was introduced at a tea given in her honor Sunday afternoon, October 12. Y officers who were on hand to greet guests and introduce them to Miss Smith included Sara Schindler, Y president, Sue Graeber, vice-president, and Arlene Hunt, social chairman.

Miss Smith, who received her BA in sociology from SUI last February, is currently enrolled in the SUI Graduate College.

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Younkin— On A Limb

By LOU YOUNKIN
Sports Editor
'A Buzz Saw'

Indiana coach Phil Dickens summed up Iowa's 34-13 win over his Hoosiers Saturday very well. "Man, we got hit by a buzz saw," he drawled.

The Hawkeyes atoned for their lackluster 13-13 tie with Air Force the previous week when they romped to four touchdowns in the first half and coasted in from there.

Halfback Ray Jauch broke loose for a 64-yard scoring jaunt on the third play from scrimmage and Indiana never recovered. A supposedly rugged defensive team, the Hoosiers were ripped for 503 yards by an inspired Iowa team.

Two Platoons

Iowa coach Forest Evashevski 2-platooned for the first time Saturday and very successfully. One unit moved the ball as well as the other and both played outstanding defense against the single wing Indians.

Mitch Ogiego, the soph quarterback from Gary Ind., made his debut a great one. Although his passing percentage was an unimpressive 35.7 per cent on 5 for 14, he called his plays well and kept the crowd of 50,700 wondering who in the devil had the ball.

On one play Ogiego bootlegged the ball and dropped straight back from the line of scrimmage as the Indiana defenders frantically tried to find the ball. Ogiego seemed to forget he had the ball and dropped it, but got off a pass (which fell incomplete) before being tackled.

Randy Duncan continued his great passing when he hit 9 of 13 for 104 yards. Instead of throwing a touchdown pass as he had in the first two games though, Duncan ran the ball over twice. The first was on a fourth down situation from the 5-yard-line. "Dandy," Randy couldn't find a pass receiver open so he cut back in and scored via the ground route. The second was a 21-yard play on a lateral from halfback Bill Gravel. About to be tackled, Gravel flipped the ball back to Duncan who chugged the final 15 yards.

Furlong's Tough Luck

Kevin Furlong probably wonders what you have to do to get a touchdown this year. Against Texas Christian the Detroit senior scored on a 3-yard plunge only to have the play nullified by a 15-yard penalty against Iowa.

Against Indiana a pass from Duncan was deflected by end Curt Merz to Furlong on the Indiana 5-yard-line and he scored on the 27-yard play, but the Hawks suffered another penalty and that TD was also washed out.

The entire Iowa squad looked good Saturday. Lead by guard Gary Grouwink, the line held the charges of the Indiana backs to only 76 yards. Mac Lewis, Don Shipanik, John Burroughs, Lloyd Humphreys and Bob Hajn were all in for their share of the glory.

Willie Fleming gave the fans an indication of his running ability when Iowa scored its final touchdown of the day in the third period. On a 45-yard march that took six plays, Fleming carried the ball four times for 32 yards and climaxed the drive when he darted into the end zone from four yards out.

I'm not sure whether it was the Hawks looking very good or the Hoosiers looking very bad. Indiana did not have a good football team—at least they didn't Saturday. They played as rough as any team Iowa will probably face, but not as well.

Wisconsin Tough Test

Wisconsin will be the biggest test of the season yet Saturday when the Hawkeyes make their first road trip of the year. With a 3-0 record the Badgers have beaten Miami (Fla.), 20-0; Marquette, 50-0; and Purdue, 31-6.

The Purdue-Wisconsin game was one of the big ones in the young Big Ten conference race and the Badgers capitalized on Boilmakers errors to score the convincing win.

Wisconsin is one of only three undefeated, untied teams in the league, the others being Northwestern and Ohio State.

The Badgers have their work cut out for them the next few weeks. Purdue last week, Iowa this week and then Ohio State and Michigan State on consecutive Saturdays.

Elsewhere in the conference

The surprising Wildcats of Northwestern picked up their third straight victory of the campaign with a 7-3 sneaker over Minnesota and Ohio State edged Illinois, 19-13. Michigan State won a non-conference battle with Pittsburgh, 22-8, and Michigan bowed to Navy 20-14.

Air Force continued its fine 1958 showing by drubbing Colorado 49-0. The Buffaloes led by a narrow 7-6 margin at the half.

Evy Sees Badgers As 'Big One'

Teams Battle Saturday On Badgers' Field

Back on Sept. 1, Iowa Coach Forest Evashevski called the Wisconsin game at Madison Saturday, "the key game."

Developments since then have shown that Evy is tops as a prophet, for the Hawkeyes and Badgers come up to this meeting after scoring one-sided victories in their conference openers against the state of Indiana's Big Ten representatives.

It was 34-13 for Iowa over Indiana last Saturday, when Wisconsin was capitalizing on Purdue errors and its own power for a 31-6 win at Madison.

The game is Iowa's first on the road this season. In home games, the Hawks beat TCU, 17-0, were held to a 13-13 tie by Air Force Academy, then victimized Indiana for the sixth straight year.

Praise From Coach

Play of the Hawkeyes vs. Indiana drew praise from the coach who said that the team did a fine job of execution. He is worried, however, over the injury situation. No. 2 left end Al Miller may be out of the Wisconsin game with a leg ailment and Captain John Nocera, fullback; Curt Merz, left end; Kevin Furlong, left halfback; and Willie Fleming right halfback may be handicapped at least until mid-week.

The coach feels that Iowa must be at its best even to move the ball against the defense-minded Badgers. He regards Wisconsin as a fine club with a balanced attack and said that Iowa will find it hard to adjust its defense to the "belly" series.

Tough At Home

Wisconsin is notoriously hard for Iowa to beat at Madison as the Hawkeyes have not won there since 1946 and the loss string extends to five. Teams coached by Evashevski have an even break with the Badgers, winning at Iowa City in 1954, 1956 and 1957 and losing at Madison in 1953 and 1955 and at Iowa City in 1952. Wisconsin has won 23 times in the 35-game rivalry and Iowa 12.

The Hawkeyes went through a short training workout Monday as the squad loosened up. The reserves worked some on Wisconsin plays.



Randy The Runner

IOWA'S RANDY DUNCAN scored the fourth Iowa touchdown Saturday on a 21-yard play. Halfback Bill Gravel had carried the ball to the Indiana 15 when he was besieged by Hoosier tacklers. A quick lateral to Duncan who was trailing the second quarter play was good for the score. Duncan avoided the lunges of end Earl Faison near the goal line to score standing up. Iowa won its opening Big Ten game, 34-13. —Daily Iowan Photo By Jerry Mosey.

Conley Decides To Try Basketball, Joins Celts Today

BOSTON (AP) — Gene Conley, Milwaukee Braves baseball pitcher who has been bothered by arm trouble the past two years, will join the Boston Celtics basketball team it was announced Monday.

Conley, 6' 8", is expected to meet the Celts tonight at Brattleboro, Vt., where they will play the Cincinnati Royals in a National Basketball Association exhibition.

Conley played 30 games with the Celts during the 1952-53 season and came up with 171 rebounds in that span. He has been out of basketball for the past three years.

Hayes Raps Officials For Allowing 'Dirty Football'

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Ohio State Coach Woody Hayes, who has an uncanny knack for stirring up a controversy, Monday leveled charge against grid officials for permitting "dirty football."

Hayes, speaking at a press luncheon, said, "I've blasted the pros for dirty football. Now I say it's time we do something about our own game."

The Buckeye mentor charged that college defenses around the country "are getting away with a lot of dirty football" while game officials are "officating the offense right out of existence."

He said he put his complaints in writing in a letter to Big Ten

Jauch Moves To Top In Rush Figures

Ray Jauch broke away for a 64-yard touchdown run in Iowa's 34-13 win over Indiana Saturday and vaulted to the top of the Hawkeyes' individual rushing statistics. With last week's leader, Bob Jeter, on the sidelines with an injured knee, Jauch moved to the top of total yards gained (222) and also the best average per run (9.1).

Randy Duncan increased his passing percentage to 64.2 per cent completions and his total yardage total to 401 yards. Duncan hit out of 13 passes for 104 yards and ran for 25 yards on two attempts — both for touchdowns.

The following figures include all three games:

Team	Iowa	Opponents
First downs	66	45
By rushing	40	24
By passing	23	19
By penalty	3	2
No. of rushes	153	126
Yds gained r'ing	774	363
Passes a'pted	72	61
Passes com'ted	40	31
No. had inter'ed	3	5
Yds g'd passing	426	341
Total	1,200	704
net yds gained	1,200	704
No. of punts	14	17
Average yards	28.8	35.9
No. of fumbles	9	10
Fumbles lost	5	6
Penalties	18	9
Yards penalized	180	97

INDIVIDUAL

Rushing	Att.	Gain.	Avg.
R. Jauch, rhb	23	222	9.1
B. Jeter, lhb	15	126	8.4
K. Furlong, lhb	30	132	4.4
D. Horn, fb	17	75	4.4
B. Gravel, lhb	16	73	4.5
W. Fleming, rhb	14	59	4.2
J. Nocera, fb	16	46	2.8
R. Duncan, qb	10	32	3.2

Passing

Player	Att.	Comp.	Gain	TD
Duncan	53	34	369	2
Ogiego	14	5	51	0
Treadway	3	1	6	0

Receiving

Player	Cght.	Yds.	TD
D. Norton, re	11	121	1
C. Merz, le	7	106	
Horn	5	51	
Jauch	4	53	
J. Langston, le	3	25	
A. Miller, le	3	21	
Nocera	2	12	
B. Prescott, re	2	9	
Furlong	2	6	
Jeter	1	22	

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Yanks' Duren Fined \$250; 22 Braves Touched For \$50

NEW YORK (AP)—Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick Monday fined pitcher Ryne Duren of the New York Yankees \$250 for making a "choke up" gesture at an umpire during the 1958 World Series. He also levied fines of \$50 each against 22 Milwaukee players because of the premature disclosure of how the Braves had split up their share of the series proceeds.

In announcing the fines, Charles Segar, baseball secretary-treasurer who supervised the series in Frick's absence, said that Duren's gesture had been missed by the plate umpire, Charley Berry, but that two other umpires had noticed it.

Walked Logan
The incident took place in the tenth inning of the sixth game of the series when Berry awarded a base on balls to Milwaukee's Johnny Logan. Duren stepped off the mound and put his hand to his throat in a traditional gesture to indicate that Berry had "choked up"—yielded to tension and made a bad call.

Berry later said he had not seen the gesture because catcher Yogi Berra had straightened up and blocked his view of the pitcher. He did not mention the incident in his report of the game.

However, after it was reported the gesture had been seen on television and mentioned in newspaper accounts, two other umpires said they had seen Duren make it and one said he had heard the pitcher say something about choking.

Unidentified Person
The Braves were fined because an unidentified person had revealed to a reporter how the series



Ryne Duren
Expensive Gesture

proceeds were to be shared. The commissioner's office was unable to determine who was responsible but Frick was determined to act after having overlooked a similar "leak" by the Braves last year. He held all 22 players who had attended the meeting where the splits were voted equally guilty and fined them all.

Segar said it was a violation of a long standing rule which says such information may be given out only by the commissioner.

All Coaches Have Trouble It Seems

NEW YORK (AP)—New York University hasn't had a football team for a good many years, but NYU Athletic Director Vic Obeck can match tearful tales with any coach you can name.

"If you fellows think you're having a tough time, how about me?" Obeck asked Monday at the weekly New York Football Writers luncheon. "Last weekend my quarterback was out with measles, my left tackle went away on a Boy Scout hike and my left end had to go to a Bar Mitzvah."

"And on top of that a mother came out on the field and called me a brute. Her boy had been kicked on the shins and was crying about it."

Vic coaches a midget team in the Rye, N.Y. Little League. In spite of the setbacks he mentioned, it still is undefeated.

Stu Miller Wins National ERA Derby, Ford Tops AL

NEW YORK (AP)—Stu Miller of the San Francisco Giants, whose effective pitches are thrown with little speed, finished fast the past season to win the National League's earned run championship. Whitey Ford of the New York Yankees won the American League title.

Iowa Opens Basketball Wednesday

Iowa basketball will get underway Wednesday when coach Sharm Scheuerman puts a squad of approximately 21 men through the paces for the first time.

Scheuerman, in his first year as head coach, replaces the late Frank (Bucky) O'Connor at the Iowa helm.

Nine major lettermen return this year including forwards Dave Gunther, Nolden Gentry and George Seaberg; center Frank Mundt; and guards Mike Heitman, Bobby Washington, Earl Nau, Clarence Wordlaw and Joe Williams.

Gone from last year's squad are Jim McConnell who was graduated, Americus John-Lewis who is

Freshman basketball candidates are asked to report to the North Gym of the Fieldhouse at 4 p.m. Wednesday for practice.

ineligible this semester and did not return to school, Larry Swift who was ineligible the second semester last season and has transferred to Northwest Missouri State Teachers College and Tom Payne who was ineligible the second semester the last two seasons.

The 1957-58 Hawkeyes compiled a 13-9 won-lost record including a 7-7 mark in Big Ten play which netted them a sixth place finish. Iowa stayed in the race until the final two games when defeats by



Sharm Scheuerman
Opens Initial Season

Purdue and Michigan pushed them into the second division.

Iowa opens its season Dec. 1 here against Colorado and also faces Texas Tech, SMU, Oklahoma, Washington and California the same month along with a pair of games in the West Coast classic at Corvallis, Ore.



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Pope Buried Near Tomb Of St. Peter

VATICAN CITY (AP)—With awe-some ceremony the Roman Catholic Church Monday committed Pope Pius XII to eternal rest near the tomb of St. Peter.

This location, selected by the cardinals, was a sign of their vast esteem for Pius XII. He himself had announced in 1950 the finding of the burial of St. Peter, prince of the apostles.

Since that secret burial nearly 2,000 years ago, 142 other pontiffs have been placed to rest in the labyrinthine grottos of St. Peter's Basilica.

The giant bells of St. Peter's tolled a dirge as the body of the Pope, encased in three coffins, was lowered into the massive stone foundations of the basilica. The ceremony was one of extreme sadness.

Twenty-two cardinals of the church, among them Francis Cardinal Spellman and James Francis Cardinal McIntyre from the United States, sat with bowed heads as the eulogy was read by Msgr. Nicolò Metta, chosen by the cardinals for the task.

Mournful Tones Chanted
The mournful tones of the "Miserere," chanted by the vatican's Julian Choir, rose and fell through the recesses of the basilica throughout the service.

Strange sounds — never before associated with Pope Pius XII and his triumphal entries into the basilica — marked the two-hour ceremony.

These included the click of brace and bit screwdrivers, the pounding of hammers on a leaden coffin, and the whispering hum of acetylene torches that sealed it.

Above the incense, there was the odor of melting solder, and at the end, the squeak of rope and pulley as the heavy, thrice-sealed coffins were lowered into the grottos.

The decision to place Pius XII near the burial place of St. Peter was a quick one, made by the cardinals and announced Monday. Earlier it had been expected that the Pope would be placed near the original burial place of Pope Pius X, whose sainthood he had proclaimed May 29, 1954. Pius XII had

expressed a desire to be buried in that place.

At the time of his canonization the body of Pius X was removed from the crypts under the basilica to a place near one of the altars in the basilica itself.

Vatican sources said Monday night they believed the burial place chosen for Pius XII would be permanent. Earlier the sources had said the Pope's body first would be placed in a provisional location.

The recesses of the basilica, the world's largest church, were dark and empty during Monday's service.

Closed To Public
The ceremony was not open to the public. It was held within the comparatively small space between the Central Confessional, or papal altar that rises directly under the big cupola, and the altar of the cathedra, or cathedral chair, at the depth of the basilica.

Nineteen cardinals, robed in their mourning purple, sat in a long and solemn row, their heads bent, their hands folded. Three others — including Benedetto Cardinal Aloisi Masella, temporarily the church's supreme ruler as camerlengo or chamberlain, sat together near the three coffins, already set one inside the other and awaiting the body of the pontiff. These were of cypress, lead and oak.

Promptly at 4 p.m. the dirge of the "Miserere" was begun, and 16 chairbearers who had carried the Pope in triumph in his lifetime carried the regally robed body to a place alongside the coffins.

Five Noble Guards, all officers and including two of the Pope's nephews, Princess Marcantonio and Giulio Pacelli, stood at attention at one side. Seven more guards stood on the other side. In the background were the brilliantly clothed Swiss Guards, their halberds glinting in the glare of television lights.

The solemn act of absolution, with incense and holy water, was performed by Msgr. Canisius Van Lierde, the Pope's sacristan and vicar from Vatican City.

Moving quickly, the bearers lifted the body and placed it in the coffins.

Look At Pale Features
Then in one of the most touching parts of the ceremony each cardinal came forward, looked at the pontiff's pale features and sprinkled holy water on the body.

The first to step up was Eugene Cardinal Tisserant, French-born dean of the College of Cardinals. Then came Aloisi Masella and Federico Tedeschi, archpriest of the basilica.

Cardinal Spellman, who has the same titular church in Rome that Pope Pius held when he was a cardinal, displayed deep emotion. Pietro Cardinal Furmasoni Biondi, bent under his 86 years, was helped as he came forward. A supporting hand was placed on his arm as he sprinkled the dead pontiff with holy water.

White silk was then placed over the Pope's face and folded hands while the choir chanted the Lord's Prayer.

Msgr. Metta read a Latin account of the Pope's accomplishments. It recalled how, as a nunzio in Berlin during World War I, he began his long fight for peace. It described him as a defender of Rome during World War II, when he walked among the bomb-shattered ruins of homes in a populous quarter.

Cardinals, pastors of Rome and about 40 bishops lined up for the ceremony. The nobility of Rome lined up opposite. All bowed heads as the recital continued.

Then Msgr. Antonio Bacci, the Vatican's Latin specialist, unrolled a large sheet of parchment and read the rogito, or formal act of the burial service. It was signed and marked with the seal of the camerlengo, Cardinal Aloisi Masella, who carried a red scepter in his left hand as sign of his temporary authority.

The parchment was placed in a brass tube. Together with coins and medals of the Pope's reign, it was put in a separate bag deposited in the inner coffin.



CURRIER DAD OF THE YEAR selected as part of the SUI Dad's Day Weekend activities was William D. Adams, Sr., of East Moline, Ill. He was nominated by his daughter, Mary Alice, an SUI freshman. According to the nominating letter written by his daughter, Mr. Adams is working at two jobs to put his daughter through college. —Daily Iowan Photo.

William Adams Is Currier Dad

William D. Adams Sr., of East Moline, Ill., was chosen Currier Dad of the Year as part of the SUI Dad's Day activities.

His daughter, Mary Alice, a University freshman, nominated him in gratitude of all that he had done to see that she received a college education.

According to Mary Alice's letter of application, he quit school early to put one brother and three sisters through high school. He was the oldest boy of seven children in a minister's family. The father was required to travel extensively because of his vocation and left Bill in charge of the household, Mary Alice explained.

"Now he is working hard in a factory and selling insurance in the evenings to give me the college education he could never afford for himself," Mary Alice said in her letter.

To make certain that nothing keeps his daughter from fulfilling this dream, Mr. Adams has made arrangements with his shop so that she receives funds in case of his accidental death.

"Because he has always worked so hard to help others, I want to nominate him for Currier Dad of the Year. And I know the honor would make him very proud," she said.

Mr. Adams is the father of another boy and a second daughter and has two grandchildren. He and his wife have been married for 22 years.

In recognition of the honor, Mr. Adams and his family were served free dinners in Currier Hall Sunday afternoon. The Currier Dad also received three tickets to the Indiana-Iowa football game Saturday.

Knowland's Campaign May Jar 1960 Presidential Race

Senate Republican Leader William F. Knowland is staking his political future on his decision to run for governor of California. His campaign against Democratic Atty. Gen. Edmund G. Brown, with its possible impact on the 1960 presidential race, is analyzed by Morris Landsberg, Associated Press correspondent in Sacramento.

By MORRIE LANDSBERG
SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—You can get a pretty good idea of California's hectic race for governor from the fact that Bill Knowland is doing something he's never had to do in 25 years of campaigning. He's ringing doorbells.

Maybe because he was running behind, the Republican senator suddenly switched tactics the other day. He canceled formal speaking engagements and announced a "shirtsleeve campaign."

"My coat is off," he said, "and I will be ringing doorbells wherever a doorbell is in reach."

Even before this decision, Knowland, 50, was matching his 53-year-old Democratic opponent, Atty. Gen. Edmund G. Brown, stride for stride in the staggering job of getting around the big state — 750 miles long, with 4,699 communities to reach.

Shake Everyone's Hand
Brown and Knowland seem intent on shaking the hands of all 6,752,421 registered voters. Brown figures he averages 4,000 miles a week.

"I've moved into so many places in so many ways," Brown says, "that I feel like a marble in a pinball machine."

At factory gates, on downtown street corners, at fairs and picnics and barbecues, campaign workers walk ahead of the brisk, cheery candidate and act as pitchmen.

bus to carry the Knowland torch in the primary when the senator spent most of his time in Washington. Knowland ran a poor second in the June primary. With both men

cross-filing on each other's tickets, Brown rolled up a 662,000 two-party margin over his opponent. Knowland has since acknowledged he should have been more than a weekend campaigner.

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News Digest

Eisenhower Celebrates 68th Birthday Today
WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower will observe his 68th birthday today.

He will be guest of honor at a breakfast party being given by the Republican Party at the Statter-Hilton Hotel. About 650 persons are expected to attend, including Mrs. Eisenhower.

Shortly after the breakfast, the President will attend a Pontifical Requiem Mass at St. Matthew's Cathedral for Pope Pius XII.

A family dinner at the White House Tuesday night will complete the President's birthday program.

Main Street Boom Needed To End Unemployment—Medny
WASHINGTON (AP)—AFL-CIO President George Meany said Monday night America may have a boom on Wall Street but what it really needs is a boom on Main Street. This is needed, he said, to end still critical unemployment.

Murray Will Attend Cedar Rapids Corn Contest
DES MOINES (AP)—Republican headquarters here said Monday that William G. Murray, GOP nominee for governor, will attend the National Corn Picking Contest near Cedar Rapids Thursday and Friday.

But, headquarters announced Murray will not participate in an official reception for President Eisenhower at Cedar Rapids Friday because of the objections of Gov. Herschel Loveless. Murray plans to meet the President during the contest, however.

Ullman Quadruplets Spend First Day In World Sleeping
DETROIT (AP)—The Ullman quadruplets spent their first day in the world sleeping peacefully in incubators.

Each of the babies weighed more than four pounds. They arrived six weeks earlier than expected.

The babies' mother, Mrs. Chester Ullman, 33, saw her quads and said: "I can't tell them apart. I'm going to have to keep 'em tags on them for quite some time." Her husband, a 34-year-old Detroit carpenter, stayed around the hospital Sunday night long enough to see his wife and name the girls — Helen, Martha, Marion and Catherine — and then went home to bed.

High Court Says No To School Cases

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court Monday knocked down appeals for reviews of three cases stemming from school integration. The court:

Denied Louisiana school officials review of a decision striking down a requirement for a certificate of eligibility before admission to state institutions of higher learning.

Refused the Delaware State Board of Education review of an order to draw up a plan of desegregation for all school districts which have not admitted Negroes. The board had contended that under Delaware law the power to effect desegregation lies not with it but with local school boards.

Denied Arkansas Gov. Orval E. Faubus review of an injunction barring use of national guardsmen at Little Rock's Central High School a year ago last month. Faubus had claimed that U.S. Dist. Judge Ronald E. Davies, who issued the injunction, had acted without legal authority. Faubus also had claimed the Justice Department had no right to ask for the injunction because the department was not "the real party in interest."

The three cases were listed routinely among a large number which the Supreme Court refused to review.

In another case, the high court agreed to review a U.S. Dist. Court decision that voided three Virginia laws aimed at the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. Two of the state laws required organizations which engage in racial litigation, or collect funds for such purposes, to register with the state. The third provided punishment for stirring up litigation.

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Community Leaders Will Discuss Improvements

What are Iowa communities doing to expand their programs and facilities for enjoying the cultural arts and recreation? How can a community survey its resources in these areas, and analyze the needs and interests of its citizens? These questions will be discussed at a conference of community leaders from throughout Iowa at the annual meeting of the Iowa Council for Community Improvement Oct. 21 at SUI. The meeting will start at 9:30 a.m. in Old Capitol.

Three workshop sections are planned, with each section meeting twice, so that persons who attend the conference can participate in two of the three workshops, Ray explained. The workshop sections will deal with community library services, community theatre, and art, music, and crafts in the community, Ray said.

Stuit To Talk On Needed Research

Dean Dewey B. Stuit of SUI College of Liberal Arts will speak this afternoon at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, at a Conference on Appraisal of Teaching in Large Universities.

"Needed Research" will be Dean Stuit's topic. Some 30 Midwestern college and university administrators are attending the meeting, the first of its type in the Midwest. It is being sponsored by Lilly Endowment, Inc. to enable researchers and college and university administrators to study problems.

'SUI Dads' Elect Estherville Banker

F. T. Shadle, Estherville bank president, was elected president of the SUI Dads Association Saturday at a meeting following the Iowa Dads Association Luncheon in the SUI Fieldhouse. He succeeds Edward C. Halbach, Clinton attorney, as president.

Other new officers chosen are Walter G. Voeks, Waverly, first vice-president; Paul B. Parker, Moline, Ill., second vice-president; and Fred E. Egan, Missouri Valley; R. R. Bateson, Eldora, and Halbach, all members-at-large of the organization's executive committee.

Clark Caldwell, Iowa City, was reelected treasurer, and Dirck W. Brown, counselor to men at SUI, will continue as secretary.

On Executive Committee
Shadle, president of the Iowa Trust and Savings Bank of Estherville, has been a member of the executive committee of the Dads Association during the past year. He is a 1928 graduate of the SUI College of Commerce, a charter member of the Dads Association and a member of the SUI Alumni Association.

Mrs. Shadle, the former Freda Young, is also an SUI graduate. Two sons of the couple now attending SUI are Steve, a junior in law who is president of Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary men's leadership fraternity, and George, a junior in liberal arts.

Voeks, president of the Lutheran Mutual Life Insurance Company, was second vice-president of the Dads Association last year. Also an SUI graduate, he is trustee of Wartburg College, Waverly. A son, Albert, is a junior at SUI.

Parker, of Deere and Co., Moline, has a son, William, a sophomore in the SUI College of Dentistry.

A 1929 graduate of the SUI College of Commerce, Caldwell has a daughter, Mary, who is a sophomore in liberal arts. His wife, Margaret, is completing work for her degree at SUI this year.

well is president of the Caldwell insurance Agency.

Liberal Arts Men

Egan, Bateson and Halbach are graduates of the SUI College of Law. Egan's son James is a junior in the College of Liberal Arts. Bateson's daughter, Bette Jean is also a junior in liberal arts, and his son Robert is a junior in law. Bateson, a former state senator, is a past president of the Iowa State Bar Association.

Halbach's daughter, Connie is a senior in the College of Commerce and his son David is a junior in law. Halbach was named SUI Alumni Dad of 1955.

Special guests at the Dads Association Luncheon and business meeting included Governor Herschel Loveless, SUI President Virgil M. Hancher and Harry Hagemann, Waverly, president of the State Board of Regents.

AUTO OUTPUT HAMPERED
DETROIT (AP)—The auto industry's effort to step-up 1959 model output still is hampered by work stoppages and parts shortages.

Last week's output came to only 33,278 cars as General Motors was out of production. The total compared with 34,464 cars the preceding week and 38,815 in the like 1957 week.

So far this year car assemblies number 2,927,310 compared with 4,732,510 in comparable 1957.

Religion Prof Urges Clinical Training Plan

If the pastor of tomorrow is to improve his ability to help people in solving life's problems, seminars must establish programs of "clinical" training like those used in the nation's medical colleges, a professor of religion urged Monday at SUI.

The Rev. Granger Westberg, professor of religion and health of the College of Medicine and federated theological faculties at the University of Chicago, outlined this new concept of seminary education for physicians and clergymen attending a Hospital-Clergy Workshop at SUI.

It has been noted that medical students at the age of 23 or 24 seem to be more mature than the theological students of the same age, Dr. Westberg pointed out, noting that this fact can be traced directly to the different educational systems involved.

While being educated in the seminary, the theological student does "fieldwork," preaching at churches in the neighborhood of the seminary. However, this fieldwork is looked upon as a supporting job to aid the student financially and almost never as a teaching experience, Dr. Westberg said.

"In contrast, the medical student begins at once to work with clinical professors in out-patient clinics, observing and talking with patients. As a result, the student

is put into the position where he must act like a doctor and, consequently, he begins to feel like a doctor," Dr. Westberg explained.

"It is logical that such a "clinical" method of religious education, a good place for theological students "to try their wings" would be the homes for the aged.

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M-G-M presents

Cat on a Hot Tin Roof

Maggie the Cat

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IN GORGEOUS COLOR

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"TEXAS TOM"

BLONDIE

By CHIC YOUNG

BEETLE BAILEY

By MORT WALKER

Lee Allen Receives Myers Award For Optics Work

Lee Allen, associate in ophthalmology at SUI Hospitals, received the Beverly Myers Achievement Award Monday from the educational foundation in ophthalmic op-

tics of the American Board of Ophthalmology. Two Myers awards are presented at the Board's national meeting each year to persons who have been selected by the foundation's board of trustees for "meritorious contributions" and "outstanding contributions to visual optics or to the broader field of vision." This year's award was presented in Chicago.

5 Changes In Police Duties Here

Chief of Police Oliver A. White has announced five new duty assignments and promotions within the Iowa City Police Department. All changes will go into effect at 7 a.m. Thursday.

Sergeant Richard W. Lee will be promoted to Captain and assigned to the 3-11 p. m. shift. His appointment fills the vacancy created by the recent retirement of Captain Laurence N. Ham, a member of the Iowa City Police Department for 22 years.

Patrolman Charles H. Snider will be promoted to Sergeant, filling the vacancy resulting from Lee's promotion, and assigned to the 3-11 p. m. shift.

James J. Dalton, Patrolman, will be reassigned to the 3-11 p. m. shift, the change is in response to Dalton's own request.

Raymond Westfall, patrolman, will be re-assigned to the 11 p. m.-7 a. m. shift in place of Dalton.

Paul Hoffer, probationary patrolman, will start his service with the Iowa City Police Department and will be temporarily assigned to the 3-11 p. m. shift. After two weeks of preliminary training in basic police subjects he will be re-assigned to the 11 p. m.-7 a. m. shift.

Since 1937, with the exception of a 6-month period at Tulane University, Allen has been a member of the SUI College of Medicine's Department of Ophthalmology.

The Iowan has published more than 24 papers concerning the design and use of various items such as contact lenses and other artificial aids in eye defects. He has designed and constructed experimental surgical instruments for use in the field of ophthalmology, has also exhibited works in the field of fine arts. And as a medical artist, he has illustrated medical textbooks and been an exhibitor in scientific meetings.

Allen recently was named chairman of the board of governors of the Association of Medical Illustrators.

The two Myers awards were presented by Leslie W. Myers of Minneapolis, who established the honor in 1951 in memory of his daughter and as a part of the program sponsored by the educational foundation in ophthalmics.

The recipient of the second award was Dr. James Harrill Allen (no kin), professor and head of ophthalmology at Tulane University, who was on the ophthalmology staff at SUI prior to 1950, when he joined the Tulane faculty.



Wilton Junction Derailment

A 15-CAR DERAILMENT near Wilton Junction Sunday kept clean-up crews on the job Monday clearing and repairing about 700 feet of track damaged in the wreck. A broken truck on the Chicago, Rock Island, and Pacific freight train was blamed for the mishap which curtailed traffic on the mainline from about 4 a. m. until 1:30 p. m. Sunday. The 60-car train was headed for Des Moines. The 15 cars derailed were company cars carrying gravel for the roadbed. About five of the derailed cars overturned and heavily damaged but none was piled up.—Daily Iowan Photo By Jerry Mosey.

Creative Dancing Offered

Help in developing freedom and beauty of movement will be offered children in the Iowa City area in three classes in creative dancing, to begin Saturday at the SUI Women's Gymnasium.

Open to boys and girls between five and ten years of age, the classes will meet on ten Saturdays for 45-minute periods, according to the instructor, Lynn Lentz.

A beginning class for children five years old will meet at 9 a. m., another group ages six and seven at 10 a. m. and an intermediate group for ages eight through ten will meet at 11 a. m. each Saturday.

Mrs. Lentz will help the children explore basic movements. The older group will work on more advanced motion sequences and study more intricate rhythms and their elements.

Parents may register their children for these classes at the Women's Gymnasium Wednesday through Friday between the hours of 9 a. m. and 4 p. m. The fee for the course will be \$7.50 and should be paid at the time of registration.

Mrs. Lentz studied modern dance at Goodman Theatre in the Art Institute of Chicago. She has toured with a company presenting The Black Hills Passion Play, and during the summer months has appeared with the Imperial Players, of Cripple Creek, Colo. Mrs. Lentz, herself the mother of four young children, also taught creative dance at Christopher House, a Chicago settlement project.

National Debt Up \$2.7 Billion To Top Mark In Two Years

WASHINGTON (AP)—The National debt soared nearly \$2.7 billion last week to the highest level in 2 1/2 years. The Treasury disclosed Monday the big increase was registered last Wednesday as the Government borrowed about \$3 1/2 billion to replenish its depleted cash drawer.

Completion of the big borrowing operation pushed the gross national debt to \$279,335,500,000. That's

Colonels Complete 2-Day Inspection Of AFROTC Unit

A 2-day inspection of the SUI Air Force ROTC unit began Monday with the arrival in Iowa City of Lt. Col. G. E. Mineur, Jr. and Lt. Col. R. R. Whearty from the Office of the Inspector General, Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala.

Deputy Corps Commander Erik McWilliams and Wing Commander Keith Blayney and his staff conducted a briefing for the inspection Monday morning explaining their various duties and responsibilities at SUI.

Today Col. Mineur and Col. Whearty will visit Air Science III and IV classes to complete their evaluation of the AFROTC program at SUI.

The over-all purpose of the 2-day inspection is to evaluate the SUI AFROTC detachment and its cadet organization.

the biggest debt since March 15, 1956, when the Government's financial obligations were about \$365 million heavier.

Last week's jump was only a starter. The Treasury figures the debt will reach a record high by late next month or early December. The highest debt recorded to date was \$280,821,000,000 at the end of 1955.

If this record isn't shattered sooner, it almost certainly will be by the Treasury's next cash borrowing. Officials have indicated the Government will have to raise 3-billion in more in cash by early December.

All this borrowing is necessary because of the \$12-billion deficit forecast for the fiscal year which began July 1. Income is down because of the recession, and spending is at a record peacetime level.

Secretary of the Treasury Robert B. Anderson has told Congress he expects the debt to exceed \$287 billion by next June.

The Government is barred by law from borrowing more than \$288 billion. This ceiling will drop to \$283 billion automatically next July 1 unless Congress decides otherwise.

Murray Pleased With Support Of Education Interests

BURLINGTON (AP)—William G. Murray, Republican candidate for governor, commented here Monday evening that he was very pleased "to be supported by persons interested in education."

Murray was referring to charges made by Gov. Herschel Loveless in Des Moines earlier that certain billboard and television advertising by the Iowa State Education Association (ISEA) was an attempt to influence the Nov. 4 election in favor of Murray.

Loveless had questioned the legality of billboard signs and television commercials urging "better schools... increased state aid... reduced property tax."

Murray, in Burlington for a political meeting, said Loveless should refer to his own platform of 1956 in which the Democratic party urged a more equitable and efficient system of financing the public schools based on ability to pay and involving a shift of emphasis from local property tax to state sources of revenue.

Loveless said he had received mail and telephone calls from teachers indicating they were "not real happy about their dues money being used for this purpose."

Loveless said the ISEA as he understands it operates as a public agency and is exempt from state taxes. He said "if they continue to operate this way, maybe they should be required to pay taxes on some of their property."

Charles Martin, ISEA executive secretary, said the project to which Loveless takes exception is part of ISEA's expanded public relations program.

AT NUTRITION SYMPOSIUM

Two members of the SUI faculty who are attending an International Symposium on Advances in Human Nutrition which will close today in Pittsburgh are Professor F. Eugenia Whitehead, chairman of the home economics department, and Margaret Osborn, associate professor of home economics.

The 2-day symposium is being sponsored by the J. H. Heinz Company as a public service on the

occasion of the dedication of the company's new International Research Center in Pittsburgh and in celebration of the 90th anniversary of the company's founding.

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Finest Eating or Cooking Apples

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WIN! WIN! Prizes doubled—if you buy a Remington shaver between Oct. 13 and Nov. 26 and show on the entry blank the warranty number and dealer's name and address.

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1st Prize \$25,000	\$50,000
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- Shaves both heavy beard and Hidden Beard: whisker bases below ordinary shaving level
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- America's most popular shaver

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- Every feature of Remington Rollectric plus...
- Dual-volt convenience! It goes where you go—homes, planes, boats, hotels, motels and trains
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- Available in 12 and 110 volt or 6 and 110 volt combinations. No switch or extra cord needed!

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- Designed especially for women
- Petite—yet has 4 times as much shaving area as any other ladies' shaving implement
- Only ladies' beauty shaver with Guard Comb protection!
- No "wrong side" to make you switch sides for legs or underarms, as with "1-way" shavers
- So safe it can't choke! You can use a deodorant immediately.

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