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Pope John XXIII
Former Angelo G. Cardinal Roncalli

## Pope John XXIII Affable, Determined

VATICAN CITY (P) - "He has scantly-clad foreign tourists visita very affable but determined ing his Archdiocese of Venice.

That was the way the Vatican

"He is endowed with clear qualities and well tested virtue," L'Osservatore Romano said in its appraisal five years ago. It added that Angelo Giuseppe

Cardinal Roncalli, as he was known

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then, had succeeded in building

his views known, even when they Santa Maria in Monte Church.

gin with, is a most grave dis- served as a sergeant in the med- arctic and sub-antarctic zones. is to be condemned wherever it may be practiced, even if in sec- POPE-

Another time he reacted to the

newspaper described Pope John XXIII when he became a cardinal acidly. "They can come dressed first 11,000 miles. in 1953, and the description holds in that modern American silk. fresh and soft, which is a veritable ique addititions to knowledge be-refrigerator at low costs. refrigerator at low costs.

"Italy, on the other hand, is not on the equator, and even there by the way, lions wear their coats and crocodiles are lined with their most precious hides."

He was born Nov. 25, 1881, at Sotto il Monte, in the Province of Bergamo, a center studded with findings with the scant informachurches 30 miles northeast of Milan. His was a family of modest

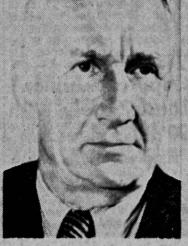
The new Pope often has been the diocese seminary at Bergamo. es maximum intensity between 75 cents. described as a jovial prelate. But Twelve years later, Aug. 10, 1904, 10,000 and 20,000 miles from the James Clancy, professor of drahas never hesitated to make he was ordained a priest in Rome's

World War I interrupted his ecorder in itself and deplorable and ical corps of the Italian army. By

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P. A. Cherenkov



**Igor Tamm** 



I. M. Frank

## Nobel Physics Prize To Reds

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (P) - Three Soviet nuclear scientists won the Nobel Prize in Physics Tuesday. posing a problem for the Kremlin. The Prize for Chemistry went to an Englishman.

The Russians are P. A. Cherenkov, I. M. Frank, and Igor E. Tamm, all Moscow professors. They were cited jointly for their work with high speed, subatomic particles. One product of their research was a cosmic ray counter. One such counter now is circling the earth in the Russians' Sputnik

Now the Kremlin must decide what to do about it. It has already brought down its wrath on the Nobel committeemen for chosing author Boris Pasternak as the winner of the Literature Prize.

Pasternak wrote "Dictor Zhivago", a novel critical of communism and the Bolshevik Revolution. The book has not been published in the Soviet Union but is being widely read in the West.

The Soviet press has called Pasternak a tool of those who would fan the cold war. It demanded that he reject the \$41,420 Nobel cash Prize.

On the other hand, Cherenkov, Frank and Tamm are among the scientific elite in the Soviet Union and are the first Soviet nuclear scientists ever to receive a Nobel citation. The Kremlin, proud of them recognized.

What the three scientists were cited for is, in laymen's terms, a highly effective trap for elusive subatomic particles.

Without it, the Royal Swedish Academy said, the discovery of the antiproton at Berkeley, Calif., in 1955 scarcely would have been possible. The antiproton exists only a fraction of a second and is dissolved into light when it meets a proton.

The Nobel Prize in Chemistry went to Dr. Frederick Sanger, 40, for pioneer work on the structure of insulin, furthering the search into the

Three Americans were reported as possible winners in Medicine and Physiology. They are Drs. Edward L. Tatum, George W. Badle, and Joshua Lederberg, all geneticists doing research into the fundamentals of heredity. The Royal Caroline Institute of Medicine meets Thursday to make the decision on the medical award.

Tatum works at the Rockefeller Institute in New York. Badle is head of the California Institute of Technology Division of Biology, Pasadena, Calif., and Lederberg heads the Department of Genetics and Medical Genetics at the University of Wisconsingle there are signiful to the sout those

2 Michigan Athletes Face Gambling Charge

University of Michigan athletic team, replacing Rio. Rio and Lewis, both 21-year-old stars were arrested with five seniors from Chicago, are roomother students Tuesday in a police

Detective Lt. George Stauch said would be arraigned in Municipal the athletes were 1st-string football Court Wednesday on charges of fullback Tony Rio and basketball engaging in an illegal occupation. J. Collins, of Houston, Tex. Athletic Director Fritz Crisler

Iowa Plays Michigan Saturday At Ann Arbor In Big Ten Game

Gene Sisinyak Tuesday moved in- and a \$100 fine on conviction. All seven students were released

The others arrested were:

Carl M. Riseman, 21, of Detroit, pus newspaper Michigan Daily; Michael G. Dodson, 21, of Grand Rapids, Mich.; John A. Miller, 20, Utica, Mich.; Nick E. Mitea, 21, of Ecrose, Mich., and Durwood

"I think the ring is operated by a syndicate," Stauch said. "But there was a leak somewhere at the key stage of this thing and we missed the big ones."

ball spot cards netted about \$10,-000 a week on campus He began investigations just be

Stauch said the selling of foot-



ANN ARBOR, Mich. 49 — Two University of Michigan football without bond pending arraignment. fore the start of football season. lar fullback, captain John Herrn-were picked up Friday night and Iniversity of Michigan athletic team, replacing Rio.

The others arrested were:

He added, however, that he had stein, suffered a knee injury that released after several hours of known the cards had been sold to put him out of action for the sea-

> for two seasons. He was the gan campus in eight years. team's playmaker and possessed an accurate set shot.

Football spot cards are used for in a campus football lottery. They gambling purposes by purchasers were sentenced to 10 days in jail who select from four to ten of the and placed on two year probanation's top games. The buyer tion. picks a team, either giving or receiving a number of points-the spot-and collects at odds general-

on the Michigan basketball team nature on the University of Michi-

Two students were charged with registering bets in February, 1951

Rio and Lewis first were questioned by police Monday. All sev-en were picked up again Tuesday around 9-1 up to 100-1 if all his and taken to the Washtenaw Ann Arbor County prosecutor's office

# To Consider MSH Bids

LEWIS

SUI Studies Moon Rocket Data—

issued a statement saying:

until their cases are decided."

"We are removing from their

respective athletic squads both

athletes involved in these charges

to the No. 1 fullback slot on the

## Man Could Remove Radiation Suit At 19,000-Mile Altitude

when he has reached an altitude of 19,000 miles according to preliminary data from the moon rocket "Pioneer".

Carl McIlwain, SUI physisist, who designed the radiation detector for the moon rocket which was fired Oct. 11, said Tuesday that background noises and other instrument difficulties have resulted in reliable data for "Pioneer's Experimental

"There have been tiny but un-

to 19,000 mile best, radiation intensities seem to correspond to be dedicated by the SUI Speech those probed by Explorer IV's in-struments at altitudes of nearly with the production of "Danton's 1,000 miles from the earth.

Analysis relating Explorer IV 6, 7 and 8. tion so far from the moon shot suggests the likelihood of two radiation belts, said McIlwain. The line their ID's at the East Lobby Angelo Giuseppe Roncalli was first lies approximately 2,000 to Ticket Desk in the Iowa Memorial just 11 years old when he entered 3,000 miles out and the other reach-

earth, he said. The second, or more distant, the Studio Theatre, occupying one band of radiation seems to curve end of the Old Armory opposite The fact that radiation dips to-

He once said: "Gambling, to be- clesiastical career briefly. He first in toward the earth in the sub- the University Library. ward the earth at these points suggests a correlation between space radiation and auroral phenomena, said McIlwain.

The new theater will be the "off-Broadway" of the SUI campus, providing a workshop for plays too involved, too elaborate or too experimental to be produced in the University Theater, Clancy said. The biggest obstacle in produc-

SUI Theater

Death" by George Buchner, Nov.

SUI students may get free tick-

ing experimental drama, Clancy said, has always been the expense would a Greek tragedy find expresinvolved in trying out new acting and writing techniques which also involve new stage techniques. SUI's answer to this dilemma is a splitlevel, adaptable stage area, designed especially for the Studio Theatre by Prof. A. S. Gillette, director of the University Theatre. By using the versatile new stage,

Clancy pointed out, less special equipment will be needed, production costs will be less, and any number of unusual stage sets can be built without involving major Will these productions be presen-

ted for audiences? "Definitely," said Clancy. "Although the plays will not have the popular appeal to draw the large crowds that attend the University Theatre, if they're worth doing, they're worth a person to be feared hated and

"Danton's Death," although whitten by Buchner over 100 years ago, is still modern in form and equires a large cast, he added.

#### **5 Nuclear Tests** The suspense leading to the scene was very effective, and the scene itself was handled expertly technically. The children huddled to-Set For Today

An underground atomic shot gether in the house, with the audiejected a plume of dust 1,000 feet ence seeing through the window or more from the mouth of a their black silhouettes against a or more from the mouth of a

an unprecedented five nuclear weapons shots—two from towers, two from balloons, one in a tun-

Scientists are hurrying to complete the current test series befor midnight Thursday, the time proposed by President Eisenhow er for beginning of a worldwide ban on nuclear testing.

HULA HOOP MESTA

## Weather **Forecast**



Skies should remain clear, with

ing throughout much of the state. High temperatures should range from 57 to 62.

THURSDAY More of the Same.

A Daily Iowan Review

By STAN HANSEN

In Peter Arnott's puppet pre-

sentation of "Medea" Tuesday

night in Shambaugh auditorium,

there was at first a sense of good-

humored curiosity; i.e. how well

sion through this charming med-

When the play began, interest

changed to handling of technical

matters, with resultant distraction.

But the play advanced rapidly

to the point when Medea said calm-

shall make corpses of these my

present in the audience which is

red light forming the background.

They wondered how to escape, the

peared in the background, followed

In his own translation

essential to tragedy-fear.

Curiosity In The Beginning-

## Chances For A-Ban **Agreement Dimmed**

Tuesday whether the Soviet Un- to nuclear weapons tests. ion actually wants to negotiate a He said that while the Soviet controlled ban on nuclear weap- Union had declared its agreement

The challenge to Moscow's sincerity was issued at the U. N. just three days before the start

Dulles said in Washington that suspension dimmed chances of the United States, Britain and the Soviet Union reaching agree-

Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper 81-nation Political Committee to Soviet Union.

Arnott's Medea Becomes A Character

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. P a Soviet resolution recommending - The United States questioned an immediate unconditional halt

in principle to controls for a ban on tests its position "as set forth in the draft resolution pending before this body, leaves room for of Big Three negotiations in doubt as to how vital it believes a control system to be.

One is compelled to wonder why the Soviet resolution fails to mention either the forthcoming Moscow's rejection of a 1-year Geneva negotiations or the prinis an oversight."

Both the United States and Britian proposed a 1-year suspension dating from the start of the construction and utilities con-(R-Iowa), a member of the U.S. Geneva talks on Friday. It is condelegation, called attention of the ditional on suspension also by the

\$1,337,816 To 1,515,675

**Bid Range:** 

#### **Regents Will Award Housing Contracts**

Bids for the construction of the proposed 192 -unit Hawkeye Apartments for SUI married students were opened Tuesday. Nine firms entered base bids ranging from \$1,337,ciples of controls . . . I hope this 816 to \$1,515,675 for general construction.

Low bidders for general struction will not be determined until all construction alternates have been studied and approved by the State Board of Regents. There are 20 alternates on general construction and 17 on utilities

Firms entering bids for general construction were: W. A. Klinger -Sense of Tragedy At End Co. and J. S. Holtze Co., both of City; Larsen Brothers, Council Bluffs; Carl A. Nelson Co., Burlington; H. Halverson Co., Grand Forks, N. D.; Conner Brothers, Sigourney and the Weitz Co. and P. L. Caron Co., both of Des

> Base bids were from \$469,000 to \$553,183 for utilities construction. including sewers, water supply and distribution and a central utilities

Firms entering bids on this phase of construction included: the Ryan Plumbing and Heating Co., Davenport; Winger Construction Co., Ottumwa; Rockford Industries, Rockford, Ill.; C. A. Hooper Co., Madison, Wis. and the O. R. Phillipy Co., Memphis, Tenn.

Low bid on plumbing, heating and ventilating construction was entered by the Linder Co., New London, with a bid of \$371,690. The Cedar Rapids Electric Co. submitted the low bid for electri-

cal construction, at \$123,800. All contracts will be finally awarded at a figure meeting of the State Board of Regents.

No state or federal funds will be used to build the apartments. The money will be borrowed from private lenders.

The project will be part of the SUI dormitory system and as such, according to Iowa law, must be built and maintained on a selfliquidating basis, with student rentals repaying the money borrowed

#### Young GOPers, **Demos To Debate**

A political debate between SUI Young Democratic and Young Republican clubs will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the House

Len Flander, L3, Iowa City, will be moderator of the panel which will be open to questions from the sentation of the issues.

Representing the Young Democrats will be Charles Manatt, L1, Belle Plaine, Young Democratic Medea was Arnott's first public national committeeman from Iowa,

ly and dryly, ". . . in which I enemies: father, husband, and girl." There was now an emotion The hands manipulating the strings were forgotten, and the a person to be feared, hated, and The egotist Jason confronted Medea, and it soon became apparent that their incompatibility would drive Medea to the ultimate in revenge; slaying their children.

**Peter Arnott And Puppets** Interprets 'Medea'

#### red grew brighter, the larger sil-houette of Medea suddenly ap-of being man's puppets, and not characters. ence. This puts man in the position used on his stage to focus on the Chamber of Old Capital. by a quick noise, and the red light God's puppets, as Browning has suggested. Through this particular

'Medea," Arnott emphasized the made again in a roundabout and character of Medea which, of course, fully prepared for her actions and made them logical. People were standing and sitting

As a result of his strong characterization, Arnott also made Eu- in the aisles to see the perform- performance in the United States, and Peggy Anne Brooks, N3, Bur-RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil un ripides point very clear; i.e., man ance. When the play was over, although his productions have been lington, SUI Young Democratic

and 21/2 feet deep. The puppets, media, then, Euripides' point is which he makes himself, are 18 inches high. Arnott does all of the vocal work in his productions.

— Mrs. Perle Mesta, party giver and former U. S. ambassador to Luxembourg, has arrived with two hula hoops for a 9-day visit.

Ironically, while Arnott maniphate the additions and be taken too seriously. I The auditorium was dark during the program chairman.

Lloyd Courter, L3, Boone, former ten years. Judging from the reachairman of the SUI Young Republicans, and Barbara Bjornstad, A2. Spencer, publicity chairman, duce the hoop-play to Brazilians. In a sense, manipulate the audi-

## 'I Think I'm Going To Enjoy This Fall'



#### Tickets On Sale For International Student Dinner

Tickets are now on sale for the econd annual International Stuent Dinner to be held Saturday at 6 p.m. at the International

Sixty tickets are available at

umita (corn dish with tomatoes), lulce zapallo (pumpkin dessert). the smaller nonatomic nations,

Good Listening-

be heard at 6 p.m. The second of

WSUI's Salzburg Festival presenta-

August 2, 1958 by the Concertge-

Sawallisch with Friedrich Gulda,

sounds, a variety of announcers

any musical group.

speaking several languages, and

week ago, was the occasion of the

history-making appearance of Pablo Casals in concert at the

United Nations Building in New

York City. The noted cellist and

maestro will be heard this morning

in an earlier public performance of

note: the Festival Casals de Puerto

Rico. A long-time foe of the

Franco regime in Spain, the 80-

year old Casals has made only a

handful of public appearances

since the Spanish Civil War. The

recordings to be heard from 10:05

to 11:00 a.m. were made last year

during a national holiday in Puerto

Rico in honor of Casals.

iano. Every Wednesday evening

Today On WSUI

MUSIC FROM SALZBURG will, lustrated lectures on fine music.

tions. This evening's is an all-heard during the all-Mozart concert from the 1958 Salzburg Festival which will be heard at 6:00 p.m.

bouw Orchestra of Amesterdam Piano Concerto in E Major, K. 449,

under the direction of Wolfgang and Symphony in G Minor, K. 550.

program in the Salzburg Festival p.m. when WSUI resumes its

as they occurred, with audience Nations" follows at 7:30.

UNITED NATIONS DAY, just a vocalist in the middle.

## Russian Approach On A-Ban Strictly A Political Move

By J. M. ROBERTS

Associated Press News Analyst The latest Soviet attack on nu- for a new act in this farce last clear testing only serves to re- March 31 by announcing that for he Office of Student Affairs for emphasize that Moscow's whole one, it would stop polluting the he event sponsored by the As- approch to the subject has been atmosphere. sociated Women Students (AWS) political — Communist political brough its annual foreign dinner rather than scientific or humanitarian.

For several years the Soviet Union has sought to play on the looking toward a permanent ban. astel de papa (potato pie with worldwide fear of fall-out from the The political pressure had become neat and onions), a salad, and tests and on the political fears of too great.

Student members of the Argen- It has tried to couple nuclear An international meeting of scientino, G; Delia Carnelli, G; Syl- which are making preparations for agreement could be

Symphony in G Minor, K. 183,

"SHOULD WE LEAVE THE

Matilda Macagno, G.; Olga Con-that it is the Western powers gram under which a no-testing

The Soviet Union set the stage

scientists, to start preparations

Geneva Plan

A political meeting to put the program into effect was arranged to begin next Friday in Geneva. Britain and the United States

which was already under way. The Soviet Union, under circumstances suggesting that the num- Affairs. ber of tests mean something to it SPEAKING OF FINE MUSIC, here is the program that will be West.

At the same time it adopted the attitude that, instead of a year's SENIOR HAWKEYE APPLICATION. Wednesday, Oct. 29, at 4:30 p.m. in years study at outstand unmarried men student who hold junior, senior, or graduate status.

SENIOR HAWKEYE APPLICATION.

supervision to follow. Moscow suggested that for the next two and one half MOON ALONE?" is the subject of United Nations take over the nemonths, WSUI will present another a London Forum discussion at 8:00 gotiations.

series. Originally short-waved to coverage of the manifold activities this country by Radio Austria, the of the International Geophysical stand.

This is the same attitude the same college. recordings are broadcast exactly Year. "Britain and the United Soviet Union has taken all along toward approaches to disarmament TRIO WILL BE HEARD at 9:00 or a ban on atomic weapons. It live off campus and are single, opened for student use on Mondays the authentic sounds which accom- p.m. when, for 45 minutes, three pany the "live" performance of record albums will form a musical sandwich with dance music on the Nations. top, jazz music on the bottom, a

The Soviet Union can be led to the trough, but it cannot be made to drink the waters of international

Must Be Trusted

Despite its record of violations, it insists on being trusted, knowing that the United States and Britain can be trusted.

It's part and parcel of the one policy upon which the Communists never zig or zag when the chips are really down. They will take all sorts of positions for propaganda purposes. But in the end they will not make settlements unless they both help the Soviet Union and

hinder the West. With France insisting that it will agree to no ban until the French have made their own tests, the Geneva meeting might as well be

#### Dr. Eldon Obrecht conducting il-The Daily lowar

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Engineering Building.

MAJOR IN MARRIAGE will present William B. Goddard, assistant professor of obstetrics and gynecology, who will speak on "Prob- Delta Sig house. Freshman wives lems of Menstruation" today at will be honored guests. 3:30 p.m. in Shambaugh Audi-

PARENTS CO-OPERATIVE Preschool group will hear a speech by Miss Ruth Updegraff, professor in

## Prof. Against Red Pattern For Schools

for American schools, Theron Alexander, assistant professor at SUI in Pediatrics and chief psychologist at the Child Development Clinic, said Tuesday in a speech before the Iowa City Kiwanis Club.

The Russian system, in compar ison to American schools, requires tery of a strict curriculm, Alex-ander said.

ter us. But if we emphasize freedom for individuality and creativ- SUI chapter president.

for personal expression and a feel- Citizen; Jim Davies, editor of The recreation, Iowa City VA Hospital, ing of approval for exploration and Daily Iowan; and Donna Blaufuss, presiding. On the panel will be

Play" at the meeting tonight at 8 in the Pre-School Building.

**DELTA SIGMA DELTA Wives** Club will meet at 8 p.m. at the

DELTA SIGMA PI will meet Hospital Institute To Discuss Thursday at 7 p.m. in Room 214, **Recreation Role In Treatment** 

CATHOLIC STUDENT discussion group will meet at the Student Center at 7:30 tonight.

COIN CLUB will meet Thursday bers, volunteer workers in hos-pitals, recreation workers and SUI nursing service, Iowa City VA 1 of the Iowa Memorial Union.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS sponsor a debate on state political. issues with two panel members from the Young Democratic and two from the Young Republicans Thursday evening at 7:30 in the House Chambers of Old Capitol.

#### Journalism Group To Hold News, Information Clinic

Theta Sigma Phi, national wolonger hours in the school day, puts men's honorary journalism fra-more pressure on students for ternity, will hold its annual News achievement and conformity, and and Information Clinic Saturday places more emphasis on the mas- from 9 to 11:45 a.m. in the Com- will be Dr. James O. Cromwell,

The clinic is planned to acquaint tions, "Advances in Hospital Rec-"If we try to pattern our educa- campus and community organiza- reation in the State of Iowa;" Dr. tional system after the Russians," tions with professional methods of Max C. Pepernik, assistant pro-Jane Hubly, A4 Cedar Rapids, of Recreation in the Mental Hos-

are expected to attend.

are expected to attend.

Speakers will be Ronald L. al Medical Hospital," and Dr. R. R.

Creative effort cannot take place

Struwe, G. Pierre, S.D., formerly Rembolt, director, Hospital School under a policy of "toughness" or under a program which fosters anxiety about achievement, but must come from within a person, increase the content of the co berta Brunton, continuity director to Recreational Therapy" will be

He said that creativity is possible only where there is a chance columnist for the Iowa City Pressivith Elbert E. Beaver, chief of society editor of The Iowan.

AMATEUR TRADIO CLUB Will the Child Welfare Lesearch Star Extracts From Shakespeare tonight at 17:30 in Room 206. tion, on "Significance of Children's

by the Iowa Center for Continuation Study in cooperation with the Vet-

erans Administration Hospital, the

State Psychopathic Hospital and

the Hospital School for Severely

Handicapped Children, all in Iowa

Betty van der Smissen, profes-

sor of physical education for wo-

men at SUI, will preside at the

opening panel at 8:30 a.m. in the

SUI Women's Gymnasium.

nent of hospital patients will be pital; Elizabeth Collins, director discussed for hospital staff mem- of occupational therapy, Universi-

"Shakespeare's Ages of Man" will be the theme of English actor Sir John Gielgud's solo performance when he appears at SUI's Macbride Auditorium, Saturday at nent and wherever it has been seen and heard on this side of the water, consists of extracts from Shake-hailed in Edinburgh, on the Conti-speare's poems and plays taken

The institute registrants will di-

VA Hospital at 4 p.m. for a closing

session at which Frank Sills, asso-

ciate professor of physical educa-

tion for men at SUI, will preside. A film entitled, "Rx Recreation"

Poll Favors

On Nov. 4

Farmer reported Tuesday.

farm vote.

BOWLING-WOMEN'S LEAGUE

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 29, 1958

4:30 p.m. - Fall Educational

7:30 p.m. - National Student

Education Association — University High School Gymnasium.

Thursday October 30

8 p.m. - University Play "Pic-

8 p.m. - Journalism and Educa

on colleges lecture by Professor Villiam R. Porter and SUI Presi-

ent Virgil M. Hancher — Senate hamber, Old Capitol.

Friday, October 31

- University Theatre.

Man" - Macbride Auditorium.

Sunday, November 2

Concert — Macbride Auditorium.

Saturday, November 1

8 p.m. — University Play — "Pic-

8 p.m. — University Play 'Picnic' — University Theatre.

ic" — University Theatre.

Memorial Union

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the Women's Gym.

cent." the magazine said.

cent were undecided.

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Crippled Airliner

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was not known.

DES MOINES (A) - Based on

interviews completed Oct. 17, Iowa

farmers who are likely to go to

over his Republican opponent, Dr.

The poll's October figures for

The magazine said its survey

Loveless

## speare's poems and plays taken rom an anthology by George Ry-

which the material touches on childhood, magic, nature, sport, love and jealousy; "Manhood, covering war, civil strife, kingship, government, society, passion and character; and "Old Age," dealing with sickness death, man against himself, old age and time.

Tickets At Union dents will be \$1; for faculty, staff students at a one-day Hospital Hospital; the Rev. Lloyd Barthol-Recreation Institute Saturday at omew, chaplain of University Hos-pitals, and W. W. Morris, director and the general public, \$1,50. Tickets can be purchased at the reservation desk, in the East Lob-The institute is being sponsored of the SUI Institute of Gerontology by of Iowa Memorial Union.

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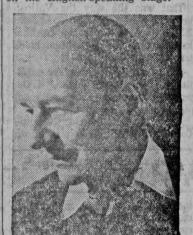
and assistant dean of the College A veteran of the Old Vic Company, the West end of London Theatre and Stratford-on-Avon, Sir L. E. Dunn, chief of special ser- John has appeared before Broadvices, Iowa City VA Hospital, will way audiences in "Crime and Pun-City, and the SUI Departments of VA Hospital. C. C. Bream, Jr., Psysical Education for Men and chief of the recreation division For Burning." In 1952 he portrayed of the VA Central Office, will dis- Cassius in the American film vercuss "Basic Concepts of Hospital sion of "Julius Caesar.

As a Shakespearean actor, Gielvide into three groups at 1:30 p.m. gud is perhaps best known for his the following talks and tour fac- Hamlet. By the end of 1934 he had ilities and exhibits; Dr. J. C. Cha- achieved the second longest run on

"Programming with Limited Financing," and Orrin Marx and Don Oliver) 186 performances, the long-Severely Handicapped Children, 'Programming with Volunteers." ductions.

The groups will return to the Gielgud's first solo tour of the United States. It has recently been disclosed that he will give this same program a New York run beginning sometime between Christmas and the New Year.

The engagement will be of four week's duration (32 performances) including Sunday's, so that, besides the general public, the theatre's professionals can have a regarded as being among the finest on the English-speaking stage.



#### also notes that in the 1956 election, Loveless received 56 per cent of the Dunn Gets "This year, if the undecided votes are divided proportionately between the two candidates. Loveless seems likely to get 52 per

A \$500 award was presented to The survey covered farm voters James M. Dunn, C4, Cherokee, Tuesday night at the Beta Alpha In the congressional contests, the Psi, honorary accounting frater-

Wallaces Farmer poll shows 47 per nity, initiation dinner. The annual award, based on Oct. 17, favored the Republican a cademic achievement, pro candidate, 40 per cent favored the fessional responsibility, moral char-Democratic candidate and 13 per acter and other qualifications indicative of future success in public accounting, was presented by Ralph Johns, Chicago, on behalf of Haskins and Sells Foundation, Inc. Tuesday afternoon, 11 account-Lands Safely With ing students were initiated to Be-

ta Alpha Psi. 'Qualifications for membership in the fraternity includes: 3.0 average BURBANK, Calif. (A) - A 4- in accounting courses; an account-

engine DC-6B airliner with 90 pas- ing major in the College of Comsengers and a crew of eight merce; and moral character. limped in from Hawaii Tuesday New initiates include: Maurice

with one of its four engines feath- Campbell, C4, Laurel; LaVern ered and landed safely at Lock- Decklever C3, Osage; Thomas Fosselman, C4, Waterloo; Bernard The liner, reportedly carrying Johnson, C3, Humeston; Donald several entertainers among its McLatchie, C4, Davenport: James passengers, ran into trouble 300 Quinn, C4, Ainsworth; Henry Remmiles off California and was espe, C3, Leighton; Louis Schnur, corted here by a Coast Guard C4, Iowa City; Jerry Siebel, C3, Iowa City; Alan Skelley, C4, Mon-The cause of the engine trouble ticello; and Duane Thomas, C4,

## By JERRY KIRKPATRICK

9 p.m. to 12 p.m. Triangle Club W Report on the findings of Vanguard satellite measurements: The ance, Triangle Club Rooms, Iowa world isn't as flat as we thought around the poles. Five hundred years, assess is after Columbus we spend \$125 million to find out the world is round.

Ike calls Demo ideas "Hare-Brained." They must be going to that old "Rabbit in every Pot" routine.

8 p.m. - Readings by Sir John Iowa's record on foreign language education is termed "pitiful." Gielgud - "Shakespeare's Ages of With 90 per cent of Iowa's college grads leaving the state, courses in

speaking Californian, New Yorkian, and Texian should definitely be

4 p.m. - Faculty Chamber Music offered. Monday, November 3
4 p.m. — General Faculty Meeting — House Chamber, Old Capitol. Republicans are worrying about heavy opposition from train workers. They're afraid the workers may railroad Democratic candi-

8 Humanites Society A dates into officer Printing And Redigion in Six Demo Chairman Butler asks ban on showing Defense Department films at Republican rallies. He's afraid the G.O.P. may try to take credit for the good job it's doing.

## General Notices

INTER-DORMITORY Dance en- autoists that the 12-hour parking ALL STUDENTS interested tertainment tryouts will be held limit applies to all University lots seeking positions in business and Saturday, Nov. 1 from 10 to 11:30 except the storage lot south of the industry following graduation in William G. Murray, Wallaces

p.m. at the Library annex courts. Call from Oct. 28 to Nov. 11. Tele-It is open to all girls in beginning,

SENIOR PRIVILEGES - Girls

politically, resumed testing on the grounds that it had to match the West.

Complete Bar Complete Bar At the same time it adopted the Sementing it adopted the Sementing of the Iowa Memorial positions for next year should meet Wednesday, Oct. 29, at 4:30 p.m. in Reom 221A, Schaeffer Hall.

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trial ban as suggested by the allies, TIONS must be filed with the Of- sult at once with R. S. Dunlap. there must first, be a complete ban, with talk about international oct. 31. Students in the undergrad- Ext. 2236. uatel colleges of the University are eligible for a free copy of the 1959
Hawkeye provided: (1) They expect
Fieldhouse will be opened for stuto receive a degree in February, Now, on the eve of the Geneva June, or August 1959, and (2) They days on which there are no home

goes back to the Baruch plan and Those men interested in participa- Wednesdays and Fridays between all other suggestions in the United ting in the group can call Jack the hours of 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. The Elkin, 8-0668, or Fred Hawker, North Gymnasium will be opened

> GRADUATE STUDENTS interested p.m. in teaching positions for next year should attend a meeting Tuesday, Oct. 28, at 4:30 p.m. in Room 221A, WRA, meets every Monday, Wed-Schaeffer Hall.

a.m. in the River Room of the Hydraulics Laboratory. February, June or August should pick up registration papers at the Business and Industrial Placement UNIVERSITY COOPER ATIVE ne committee for the dinner are: testing with its constant allegations entists at Geneva offered a proand Thursdays from 4:15 to 5:45 be in the charge of Mrs. David Mcant that February graduates have their papers completed as soon as

phone her at 7137 if a sitter or inintermediate and advanced tennis. formation about joining the group possible. Men anticipating military service should be sure to register per cent. Murray with 34 per cent is desired. service should be sufe to register and 10 per cent undecided. who were unable to attend the STUDENT COUNCIL needs volun-Senior Privilege meetings on Tues- teers to work as solicitors in the

day, Oct. 21, may apply for late forthcoming Campus Chest Drive. STUDENT COUNCIL BOOK EXprivileges at the Office of Student All interested persons call the Stu- CHANGE will return money and dent Council Office between 1 p.m. unsold books through Oct. 30 at the Student Council Office in the south-

> become the property of the Student All women faculty, staff and faculty wives are invited to participate. Bowling is on Mondays at 7 p.m.

dent recreational use on all Satur-RECREATIONAL SWIMMING on meeting, it has reiterated its have not received a Hawkeye for football games. Hours are from Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and a previous year as a senior in the same college.

1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. Students must present their I.D. cards at the cage Friday from 4:15 to 5:15 p.m. at door in order to gain entrance. The TOWN MEN includes all men who Weight Training Room will be

each Friday from 1:30 p.m. to 4

HOCKEY CLUB, sponsored by nesday and Friday from 4:15 to 5:30 p.m. Instruction is given and PARKING — The University parking committee reminds student dents are welcome. Placement Meeting for Undergraduates — (See General Notices) — 221A Schaeffer Hall.

LAFF-A-DAY



FT. JACKSON, S. C. (P) - The rmy convicted another nonmissioned officer Tuesday or the "grease trap" maltreatment of recruits at this infantry training base.

A general court-martial board convicted Sgt. 1/C. Charles L. Moman, 28, of Empire, Ala., on

four of seven charges arising out of mistreatment reports from disciplined-dogged Company B of the Fourth training Battalion

Moman was reduced in rank one grade to sergeant and fined \$300, or \$50 a month over a per-

men were trapped in Thursday's cave-in. Two bodies have been

There were 174 men working in

the mine when the cave-in oc-

taken from that level.

#### 27 Jurors Tentatively Seated In Trial Of Caril Fugate

LINCOLN, Neb. (A) - Twenty-seven jurors had been tentatively eated Tuesday night in the first degree murder trial of 15-year-old Caril Fugate, former girl friend of convicted slayer Charles Stark-

Another seven remain to be seated on the panel before attorneys begin to narrow the list down to the final 12 who will hear the case. The state charges Caril aided and abetted Starkweather during a rampage last January when 10 persons were slain in Nebraska and

Wyoming. Caril contends she was a hostage, not an accomplice, during Starkweather's rampage.

#### No Sign Yet Of 71 Miners Missing In Nova Scotia

SPRINGHILL, N. S. (P) - Rescue crews dug through more fallen rock in the Cumberland No. 2 mine Tuesday but found no sign that any of 71 miners still missing are alive.

They had tunneled more than one third of the distance along the working area on the 13,000-

curred. Eighty-one came out alive, 15 of them injured. Twentytwo bodies have been recovered. Reds Against A-Ban Because

They Need To Catch Up; Dulles WASHINGTON (P) - Secretary of State Dulles said Tuesday the Russians may be shying away from a nuclear testing ban because they realize how far behind they are in developing atomic-hydrogen

At the same time, at a news conference, he voiced a plea that At the same time, at a news conference, he voiced a plea that Nonfarm employment has in-the Russians accept the British-American proposal for a one-year ban creased 700,000 from a recession

Dulles also denounced the Chinese Reds for "promiscuous killing" in carrying out their decision to bombard Quemoy every other day. He described the new tactics as a maneuver to save the Reds from a loss of face after they failed to crush Quemoy by artillery shelling.

#### Pope Appoints New Cardinal In One Of First Official Acts

VATICAN CITY (P) - Pope John XXIII, in one of the first acts of his pontificate, Tuesday night elevated Msgr. Alberto di

He thus followed the tradition that the prelate who serves as secretary of a papal conclave is the college.

Aussie Dental Prof. Visits

immediately named a cardinal at

The appointed means the College of Cardinals stays at its

strength of 53, since Cardinal di

lorio numerically takes the place

of the new pope. It also leaves at 17 the Italian representation in

its conclusion.

SUI; Discusses Research

opes is helping determine how use. sest to protect teeth from decay, The Australian dentist has also M Australian dental professor said done research with the use of a 50 per cent decrease in dental Tuesday during a visit to SUL. Dr. Noel Martin of the Univer- cay. Since his country still has Fluorides have the most beneficial sity of Sydney, Australia, will con- very little fluoridation of water effects at early ages, however, he clude a visit in the SUI College of supplies, he has studied the effec-Dentistry today. He is supervising tiveness of fluorides applied up fluoride more readily then. research with radioactive isotopes topically (brushed on the teeth) in dental problems at the Univer- by the dentist and of flourides in if holding the visiting professor-

sity of Illinois, where he is a visit- mouthwashes. ng professor this semester. Dr. tin is on leave from his post as head of the department of preventive dentistry, pedodontics and ontics in the University of Sydney dental school.

SUI Department of Preventive Dentistry and Pedodontia.

Detect Breaks deduct the presence of tiny and dentine with fluorides. Eroded Homogenized Pasteurized reaks in the tooth enamel, Dr. Martin explains. They are proving ng materials in tooth cavities, to the action of acid. e says, and so are helping dental researchers to find the best

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Research with radioactive iso- varnishes, linings and fillings to aged 17-22, who used fluoride in a Pocahontas Coal Co. mine on

said, since the tooth enamel picks

Less Decay

already creases to some extent the permeability of tooth enamel, making the U.S. At SUI the Australian visitor has teeth less susceptible to decay, he cen conferring with Dr. Kenneth says. The same results have been Hospital, Hines, Ill., accompa

studying the possibility of remin- of dentistry. Radioactive isotopes can be used eralizing or hardening the enamel areas of the tooth can be treated with a flouride application which aluable in determining the ef- apparently seals the surface of the ectiveness of the seal of various tooth and makes it more resistant

Study Students In a study of college students,

mouthwashes once every two the Virginia-West Virginia border weeks for a year. Dr. Martin found flourides in preventing tooth de- caries at the end of the year.

ship at the University of Illinois for the full academic year, Dr. weeks later Del Regno came out Martin is committed to returning of the same dance hall and found Research which he has started to Australia in time to present recently with topical application some lectures there in February already has shown that it de-His wife and their six children are staying in Sydney while he is in

Dr. C. R. Jasiek of Hines V.A Wessels professor and head of the found in working with teeth in the Dr. Martin on his visit to SUI. Dr mouth and with extracted teeth. Jasiek is also doing graduate work Dr. Martin is interested also in at the University of Illionis college

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## 49 Countries Represented By 175 Students At SUI

lect group of students.

**Business** 

ery is broadening.

Rise Shown

This Month

showing signs of improvement."

Other more volatile indicators

business upturn now is rather

A better-than-seasonal autumn

flected in rising personal income

billion last month, to a record

attributed to bigger wage and

low of 50 million, the report noted.

It added that this is still 11/2 mil-

Summing up factors which con-

tinue to cloud the business picture,

the report said: "The recovery in

commercial facilities, although

and auto production still has not

Despite these negative factors,

lion below the level a year ago.

salary payments.

Forty-nine countries are repre- bers enrolled are China, 33; India, sented in 175 foreign students en- 33; the Philippines, 20; Canada, 19, rolled this fall at SUI. and Korea, 16

W. Wallace, Maner, foreign stu-A MAJOR PROBLEM with many dent adviser in the SUI Office of foreign students planning to study Student Affairs, explains that the at the University is their financia academic performance of foreign support while in school, Maner students admitted to SUI is well says. When a foreign student apabove average. He points out that plies for admission to SUI, he must screening of applicants by selection present acceptable evidence that he agencies in the U.S. and abroad as can support himself. well as by SUI itself insures a se-

One of Maner's duties is arranging scholarships for students who need them. About 130 foreign stu-Countries with the largest numdents receive some aid directly from SUI — 80 have fee-remission tuition scholarships known as "In-ternational Scholarships," and 50 foreign students work as graduate and research assistants.

Under the U.S. Information and Educational Exchange Act of 1948 and the Fulbright program estab-lished in 1946, 23 of the 175 foreign students at SUI this year receive WASHINGTON P - Business either Fulbright travel grants or a has advanced faster than usual full grant by the U.S. Government this fall, and the economic recov- for tuition, room and board, books and travel.

These were the principal content sions reported by the Commerce five foreign students. Six are supported by the business situation. The ported by their Governments. The ported by their Governments. rest are self-supporting or have combinations of various small yardsticks which usually lag during a recovery period "are now scholarships.

There are 128 foreign students doing graduate study. Of these, 28 have been advancing for several are in engineering, 13 in pharm months. It said this means the acy, 2 in commerce, 5 in dentistry 5 in education, and 3 in medicine Forty-seven other foreign students are enrolled for undergraduate increase in activity has been re- studies in various colleges.

#### and buying power, the report said. Personal income rose \$11/2 4 Survive Blast In Mine: Fate Of \$3571/2 billion. Most of the rise was Others Unknown

SUMMERSVILLE, W.Va. OP. At least four miners survived an southeastern West Virginia Tuesday which for a time trapped them and 13 of their buddies.

employment has been rather limited; investment in industrial and One miner was brought to the surface about 4 p.m. (EST). Three leveling off, is not yet advancing more miners, wrapped in blankets, were carried out by rescuers an given the stimulus which will come with large-scale output of 1959 hour later. Newsmen at the scene said two of them appeared to be

the department said industrial pro-Officials said there was reason duction has shown a marked reto believe that three more men covery which has been shared by for a total of six - were still all major industrial divisions exalive. But the latter three had not been reached.

The fate of the 10 others in the mine at the time of the blast re-

It was the second mine explosion in two days in the West Virginia coal fields. Monday, 22 miners died when trapped gas ignited near Bishop, about 90 miles southwest of here.

#### ONLY BORROWED

ELKHART, Ind. (A) - Somebody swiped all four hubcaps off Though he was given an option Michael Del Regno's car while he was attending a dance. Three the hubcaps back on his car again.

#### lowa Income Up 12 Percent In 1957

Iowa ranked third in the nation come of \$1,806. Although this was in the rate of personal growth dur- a growth rate increase of 10 per ing 1957 figures in the October is- cent, which again was topped only sue of the Iowa Business Digest, by South Dakota and Nebraska, published at SUI indicate.

1956 to \$5 billion in 1957 repre- come. sented a 12 per cent gain, compared to a five per cent gain for the rest of the nation.

Only South Dakota and Nebraska, with 19 and 15 per cent gains,

nation in 1957 with per capita in- says.

Iowa ranked below the national The increase from \$41/2 billion in average of \$2,027 per capita in-

Iowa farm income in 1957 showed a 43 per cent upsurge over the previous year. The farm income

rose from \$741 to \$1,063 million. Increases of six per cent in non respectively, had greater growth farm income, from \$3,113 to \$3,310 than Iowa in the rate of personal million, and 10 per cent in Government disbursements, from \$667 to \$744 million represent the rewhen divided by the total popula-tion, ranked the state 24th in the income increase in 1957, the Digest

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Congressman Fred Schwengel is one of the strongest supporters of higher education in Iowa. Realizing, upon his election to Congress in 1954, that the State University of Iowa had an abundant source of capable students interested in governmental activities, he initiated what is commonly known today as the "Schwengel Leaislative Research Team." Since this time a total of 7 students have engaged in various types of research (library, questionnaire, person to person, and small business conferences) on a wide range of subjects. The results of such work has produced facts and information from which Congressman Schwengel has introduced 5 bills in Congress. They are:

1. H.R. 9414—To amend the Internal Revenue Code of 1954 to provide an income tax deduction for certain expenses of attending colleges and universities.

2. H.R. 2501—To amend sections 4081 and 4082 of the Internal Revenue Code of 1954 to include wholesale distributors within the definition of "producers" of gasoline, and for other

3. H.R. 12275-To amend the Internal Revenue Code of 1954 to provide for rapid amortization of depreciable property acquired by small businesses.

4. H.R. 12139—To amend the Internal Revenue Code of 1954 to increase from \$25,000 to \$100,000 the amount exempted from the surtax on corporate taxable income.

5. H.R. 12138—To provide an additional limited deduction for investment by small businesses in depreciable property.

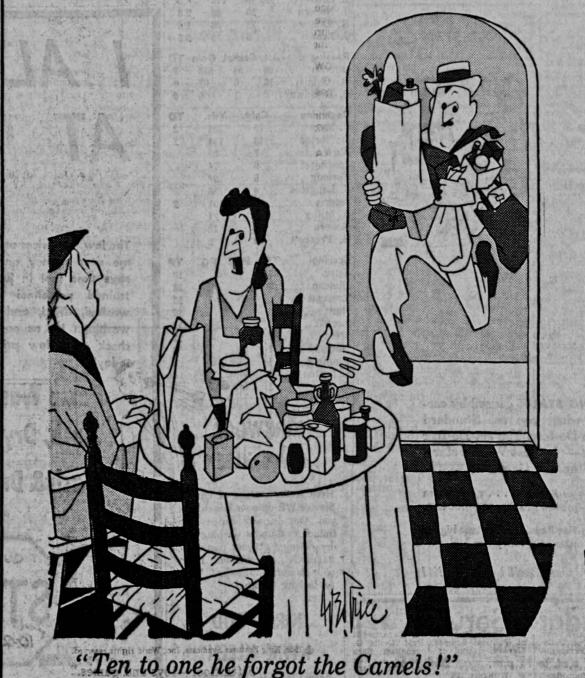
In June of 1958, the results of this legislative team impressed so many Congressmen that the group was called to Washington to testify before the Committee on Small Business, Secretary of the Treasury Anderson, and the Chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee.

Yes, Congressman Fred Schwengel has shown a great deal of confidence in us as students, and he deserves your sincerest consideration for re-election -

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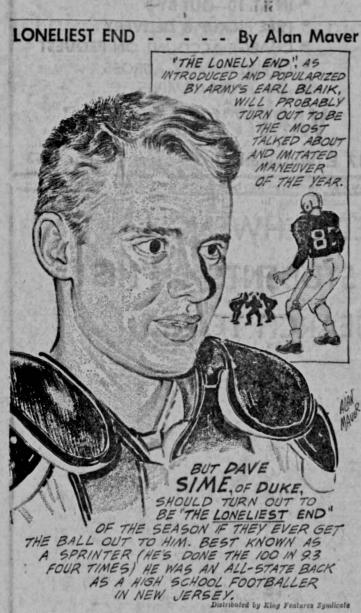
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## Lee Grosscup Leads Hawk By One Aerial

another step toward the coveted honor this week when NCAA Service Bureau figures released Tuesday showed the Des Moines senior in second place in the nation in

Lee Grosscup of Utah leads with 55 completions in 94 throws, but has played six games while Dun-can has hit 54 of 89 in only five contests. He is the only player in the top 12 who has played less than Grosscup's 55 completions are

the lowest total to lead at this stage of the season since 1946.

Good Day Against Wildcats
"Dandy Randy" zeroed in 14
times in 18 attempts against
Northwestern Saturday for 174 yards and three touchdowns as th Hawkeyes won, 26-20.

Grosscup has passed for the most yardage, 692, with Duncan second at 678. Bobby Newman of Washington State has the best pass percentage, 65.3, with Duncan sec-

Joe Tranchini of Navy leads in statistics compiled by the Iowa scoring passes with seven as Dun- Sports Information Office. can shares the second spot with six TD pitches with Newman, Bill Holsclaw of Virginia Tech and Jack Cummings of North Caro- ing and 545 passing. Iowa has

5th In Total Offense

Duncan ranks No. 5 in the U.S. in total offense with 714 yards. Holsclaw is out in front with 806 vards, but he too, has played six games. Rutger's Bill Austin has played five games and is No. 2

Iowa State's Dwight Nichols ranks 12th in the total offense department with 642 yards in six

Duncan is the only player from the Big Ten who ranks in the first rushing lead against the Wildcats. He has now picked up 340 yards 15 in either passing or total ofin 45 rushes for a 7.5 yard average.

Kevin Furlong's 208 yards in 49 Bob White of Ohio State is sixth attempts for a 4.2 average places him second while Don Horn has 198 in rushing statistics with 450 yards gained in five games on 122 attempts. Ron Burton, who impress- yards on 46 carries for a 4.3 avered Iowa fans with his great running against the Hawkeyes Saturday, is 14th with 396 yards in 83

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Team	lowa	Opponents
First downs	109	75
By rushing	66	44
By passing	38	28
By penalty	5	3
No. of rushes	254	222
Yards rushing	1,173	714
Passes attempted	1 110	97
No. comp'ted	61	46
No. had intepd	5	8
Yards passing	746	545
Tot. yds gained	1,919	1,267
No. of punts	22	24
Avg. yards	29.8	35
No. of fumbles	13	18
Fumbles lost	7	10
No. of penalties	29	19
Yds penalized	315	176
Total points	110	55

Randy Duncan

Hawks Gain

Over Mile

In 5 Games

their first five games according to

The Hawks have held their five

opponents to 1,267 yards, 714 rush-

by a 2 to 1 ratio - 110 points to

Randy Duncan, by hitting 14 of

18 passes against Northwestern

brought his passing percentage

over the 60 per cent mark again.

He has completed 54 of 89 tosses

Ray Jauch increased his Iowa

a percentage of 60.7.

age and third place.

- in winning four times and tie-

K. Furlong

D. Horn	40	0	198	4.3
B. Jeter	2	4	170	7.0
W. Fleming	2	3	90	3.9
B. Gravel	10	6	73	4.5
J. Nocera			46	2.8
R. Duncan .	2	2	36	1.6
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## Touchdown Tendency

By ALLEN N. SMITH

**Hawkeyes Take Top Spot** In TD Tendency System

Last week-end's results caused another shuffling of the leaders in the Smith Touchdown Tendency System of Ratings.

Pittsburgh, enables the heads-up Hawkeyes to take over the top spot. Oklahoma, its football steamroller continuing in high gear, flat- thanks to its sparkling 34-7 victory

fourth to the No. 2 position. Army Louisiana State failed to exhibit and a tremendous defense in hand-ing the highly-regarded Longhorns

defeating rugged Florida, 10-7, and Ohio State advances to the No. 5

Auburn's mighty Tigers are a dozen—fifth ranked Ohio State vs. strong seventh. The Tigers again ninth-ranked Northwestern. displayed a rock-ribbed defense in their 20-7 triumph over Maryland. Purdue decisioned Notre Dame for the third time in the last five Iowa's Hawkeyes have gained over one mile — 1,919 yards — in defeat by Iowa, lands in ninth.

to 10th. Rice surges into 11th,

## **Evy Schedules** passing as it has outscored its foes by a 2 to 1 ratio — 110 points to Closed Drills

Coach Forest Evashevski said uesday that Iowa football drills

He said that the team to date has been rather fortunate considerfor 678 yards, six touchdowns and ing the inexperience of some of the No. 1 team men, such as Don Shipanik, John Sawin and Lloyd Humphreys. However, Evy said that these linemen have come along

> Evashevski pointed out that Iowa has the two smallest regular halfbacks in the league. Ray Jauch, right halfback, now weighs 167 pounds and Kevin Furlong weighs 166. Shipanik 169 pounds, is probably the lightest lineman in the

Evy said that Iowa had to put out a lot to win the last two games from unbeaten teams, Wisconsin and Northwestern. He regards the Michigan game as a serious test, with Michigan in a favorable position mentally.

The Hawks will workout at home Friday, and take a chartered plane from Iowa City to Willow Run airport near Detroit, starting at 1 p.m. Hawkeye headquarters will be at the Huron Hotel in Ypsilanti, 15 minutes from the Michigan sta-

#### Cards Romp In Japan

SAPPORO, Japan (A) unningham's 3-run homer that capped a 6-run seventh inning and the effective pitching of rookie Bob Blaylock enabled the St. Louis Cardinals to rout the Japanese All Stars 9-1 before 30,000 shirt-sleeved

Iowa's dynamic 26-20 win over Northwestern, plus Army's tie with

tened Kansas, 40-6 to advance from over Texas. The Owls showed both ast week's leader, falls to No. 3. a phenomenal touchdown tendency

its high touchdown tendency in their first defeat. niche, in spite of its 7-7 tie with

Notre Dame 10th Notre Dame moves up from 11th

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weeks to see the rule in operation coaches still aren't generally they continue to disagree. Not practical."

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3 to 1 Against ion by the Associated Press. 7-7 tie. The spot check showed the mentors aligned about 3-1 against the

More of them favored the liberalized substitution rule but most Wilkinson favors it. had their own private recommendations for changes to help the

The conversion rule gives two points for a run or pass across Gives more boys a chance to play." Ell over N, forfeit the goal-line after a touchdown one point for a kick. In the past one point was given for all said the two-point rule put too

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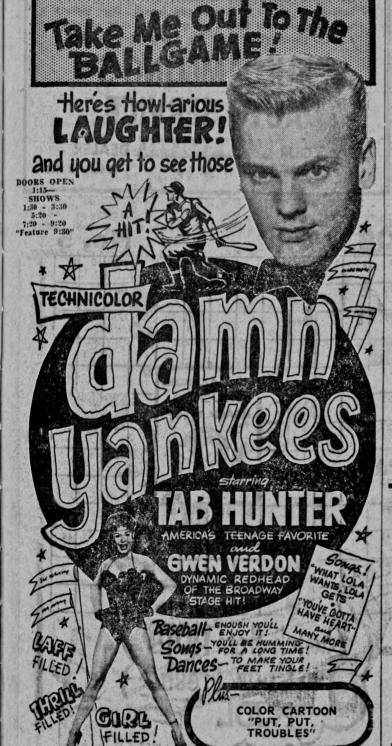




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**ENDS** O-DAY! ANDY GRIFFITH

By WILL GRIMSLEY mits every player a re-entry into has happened to change that." Evashevski said it's made the Associated Press Sports Writer the game in each half. Previously Notre Dame's Terry Brennan games more interesting but a Now that they have had six this re-entry had been limited to said the two points haven't been headache for coaches. He wants to the starters.

Bobby Dodd of Georgia Tech thinks judgment should be delayed final judgment. sold on college football's new optional two-point conversion. But said, "I never have approved of the season. "I'd said, "I never have approved of the season. "I'd said, "I never have approved of the season. "I'd said, the two-point rule. I do not think like the substitution rule to be said he couldn't see where the it's practical to go for two points. even more liberal," he added. So far we have never given two Navy's Eddie Erdelatz said the and more coaches are going for "Too much emphasis on a three- points any thought when we've two-point rule "has done nothing to the tie instead of the win," he addscored and no team we've met has improve the game." Iowa's Forest ed.

These were a few comments
Wednesday from coaches throughout the country in a sampling of he chose to kick and settle for a

> Coaches Split Texas' Darrell Royal, who used Nu Sigma Nu over Alpha Kappa the rule to beat Oklahoma 15-14, is against it. But Oklahoma's Bud Sigma Phi Epsilon 2, Acacia 0

"It makes football more interesting," said Wilkinson. "It cost us M over Jay forfeit in the Texas game but I still like B 13, Kay 0 it. I like the substitution rule, too. Lover E over Wunder Hall, forfeit Royal, a protege of Wilkinson's, conversions - passed, run or kick. much emphasis on a three-yard Delta Upsilon 2, Beta Theta Pi 0 play and too much stress on play- F over Eye, forfeit

ers and coaches.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon 2, Phi Delta Yale Votes Nay Jordan Oliver of Yale acknowledged that spectator interest North Tower 6, Upper C 0 in the two-point gimmick had sur-H 12, M 12 prised him, but he added: "I have Upper A over Lower D, forfeit been against the new rules from Phi Alpha Delta over Delta Sigma the start. I feel they create severe coaching pressures. Nothing Alpha Epsilon Pi 20, Phi Kappa

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Jay over P, forfeit

Touch Football:

Lower C vs. East Tower

Volleyball:

Delta

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

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a factor in his games and he wait until season's end to pass rule was gaining anything. "More

## Top Back

QUARTERBACK JOE KAPP of California, was named the Associated Press back-of-theweek. Kapp turned a mistake into a 92-yard touchdown run as California beat Oregan 23-6. A senior Kapp also bucked for a TD, directed two scoring drives, and intercepted two Oregon passes. Among the other candidates was lowa's Randy Duncan. Duncan

AL Comeback Of Year Title To Runnels

NEW YORK & - Pistol Pete Runnels of the Boston Red Sox, who moved up from a .230 batting average to shoot a near bull's-eye As Scout For Cardinals for the batting title, made the American League Comeback-of-the- man, general manager of Fargo-Year in 1958.

This was the majority opinion the past four seasons, was signed Writers' Association of America Louis Cardinals scouting staff. who participated in the annual As-

Runnels collected 61 votes. Bob South Dakota. Cerv of Kansas City was next with A University of Iowa graduate, 20, followed by Cal McLish of Blackman started his baseball ca- last day of play. Cleveland with nine, Arnie Porto- reer as a player in the Cardinal But the torrid Texan, who lives Harshman and Hoyt Wilhelm of in the minors for several years. off the Williams pace. Baltimore and Mickey Vernon of Cleveland, one each.

Runnels, 30, with a .322 batting mark, finished second to teammate Ted Williams in a torrid race that was not decided until the final day. Williams wound up with .328.

In 134 games with Washington in 1957, Runnels collected only 109 hits and had his poorest of seven years in the majors. He was traded to Boston last January 23 for Albie Pearson and Norm Zauchin. Cerv batted .305 with 38 homers and 104 runs batted in the past

NAMED DIRECTOR

SAN FRANCISCO (#) - William Kerth, a Sacramento, Calif., ice passed for three touchdowns, and rink owner, Tuesday was named completed 14 of 18 passes in director of skating events for the lowa's 26-20 victory over North- 1960 Winter Olympics at Squaw western. —AP Wirephoto Valley.

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## Pete Surprised By Award

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HOUSTON & - "You mean I winner of the comeback-of-thewon it? Man, isn't that something," a tickled Pete Runnels chuckled over the telephone Tuesday when told he had been voted to the content with the content with

tled down to a matter-of-fact re-**Iowa Graduate Signed** 

view of his year's work. "I am very nappy about it," he said in more normal tone of ST. LOUIS W - Ken Blackvoice. "It's especially great when you come back from a bad year Moorhead of the Northern League

like I had the year before." of the 103 members of the Baseball Tuesday as a member of the St. Runnels hit .230 for Washington last year before being traded Blackman will cover the states to Boston. He battled Ted Wilof Iowa, Nebraska, North and liams down to the wire for the American League batting championship before losing out on the

carrero of Baltimore eight, Yogi farm system in 1936. He later in nearby Pasadena, wound up Berra of New York two and Jack played and managed the Cards with a lusty .322, only six points



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## Venetian Cardinal, 76, Named Pope; Takes Name John XXIII

VATICAN CITY (A) — Angelo long live the Pope!—over and over church's Giuseppe Cardinal Roncalli, an Italian skilled in Vatican diplomation in benediction. The el

other Rome churches rang out a a direct successor to St. Peter. carol of triumph. Hundreds of The selection of Cardinal Ronthousands in St. Peter's Square calli - 19 days after Pius XII died roared an ovation as the Patriarch of Venice became Pope at 76.

intense suspense centering about a deadlocked conclave of the 51 cardinals, gathered to choose a successor to Pope Pius XII.

College of Cardinals.

Some might regard John XXIII as a "transition Pope," not dessuccessor to Pope Pius XII.

the past three days - the crowd broke into a joyous frenzy as John many years experience. XXIII made his first appearance on the balcony overlooking St.

Viva il Papa

## lowa Roundup

By The Associated Press

#### **Des Moines Man Killed** In Road Grader Mishap

WINTERSET (A) - Wayne Kellar, 42, of Des Moines, was fatally injured Tuesday afternoon when the road grader he was operating rolled off an embankment about five miles east of here.

Kellar was the son of H. E. Kellar, owner of the H. E. Kellar Construction Co. in Des Moines.

ject for the Rock Island Railroad when the accident occurred, authorities said. He died a short time later in a Winterset hospital. \* \* \*

#### Strikebound Bus Line Makes Initial Run

DES MOINES (A) - The single bus being operated between Shenandoah and Des Moines by the strikebound American Bus Lines picked up a few passengers Tues-

There were no fares on the initial run out of Des Moines Monday and none when it left Shen-

andoah at 7 a.m. Tuesday.

But the driver, Curtis Keller, shop superintendent for the bus line here, picked up four servicemen at Bedford. Four other men coming to Des Moines to enter the Army boarded the bus at Creston.

#### **WOI's Bishop Claims** Loss Of Position

AMES (A) - Wally Bishop, who was an unsuccessful candidate for the Democratic 5th Congressional District nomination last June, said Tuesday he was being released from his position on the WOI news staff effective Jan. 31, 1959. Bishop said that he was told the

step was being taken for economy reasons and that the station could not "make full use of your capareasons and that the station could bilities, particularly as an on-theair newscaster.' Bishop has been on the news

staff at WOI for six years and served as news director until he was granted a leave of absence to make the congressional contest Bishop said he planned to appeal

the termination order to the State Board of Regents.

## Ingenuity

**Sparking Stickler** At Iowa Stale

AMES (P) - A "Sparking Peron the car of Leslie Gard, Iowa State College student from Cedar Rapids, cost him \$6 in fines Tuesday.
Officials said that Gard, a fifth

year engineering student, had devised a sticker closely resembling parking permits issued to faculty members.

The art work from a distance was good enough to fool campus policemen several times — until one of them took a closer look. The words inscribed on the

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cy, was elected Pope Tuesday The new pontiff, Italian like his which had seemed headed for a night. He chose the name John predecessors for 436 years, is re-XXIII. , predecessors for 436 years, is re-garded by Roman Catholics as the he was elected on the 12th ballot of The bells of St. Peter's and 500 262nd Vicar of Christ on earth and the 51 cardinals in the sealed-off,

> - bore out predictions that the the older Italian members of the

Disappointed in five other vigils changes in church policy. But John -through 11 unsuccessful ballots in XXIII, like his celebrated predecessor, has been a diplomat of

Though his policies may prove conservative, he is expected to follow the general direction laid down in the 19 years of Pius XII's reign They roared "Viva il Papa!" - and to be a militant defender of the

> Pope -(Continued From Page 1) the time the war ended he was an army chaplain. waited. The war over, Father Roncalli

returned to Bergamo for a 3-year term as a lecturer on theology and church history. However, the Vatican had its historian. In 1921 he undertook the first of Vatican assignments which

were to bring him praise from

Pope Benedict XI summoned Father Roncalli to Rome and gave him the job of reorganizing the Congregation for the Propagation of the Faith - the congregation that directs the vast worldwide missionary activities for the Roman Catholic Church.

A year later Pius XI succeeded Benedict and immediately took a keen interest in the work of Father Roncalli. The Pontiff sent him traveling to many foreign centers over the next four years.

It seemed only natural that in 1925, when he was named a bishop, he entered the Vatican diplomatic

through the first years of World said in Latin. War II.

A secret coded cable arrived in 1944. His secretary was gone, and Msgr. Roncalli had to decipher the cable himself. He was surprised at what he read. He had been Giuseppe Roncalli. named papal nuncio to liberated

nuncio's diplomatic work by mak- benediction ing him a cardinal.

Three days later he became pat-

## Committees Elected In Liberal Arts

cently elected seven new members. New members of the executive committee include: Robert Turnbull, associate professor and partment; Allan Bogue, associate

of the Botany Department. New members of the committee ministrative director of the School tant professor of education and

Leslie G. Moeller, professor and

director of the School of Journalism, has been re-elected secre-tary of the Liberal Arts faculty. | ly after the Pope's election. They include a reception for the staff The executive and educational policy committees consist of nine

members, three of whom are elected each year. The adjustment committee is comprised of three members, one of whom is elected

Committee members are elected by secret ballot by all faculty members from a list of nominees also selected by secret faculty bal-



The election ended a conclave guarded conclave.

The balloting began Sunday morning. By Sunday night, false reports on the selection of a Pope Pope would be chosen from among had circled the globe, adding greatly to the suspense.

The drama of the conclave's last day was the sort of spectacle Romans love. Faithfully, day after day, big crowds had assembled in the great square to await the news. Five times before, each fore-noon, and evening, smoke had puffed from a little grey chimney indicating failure, and the crowd

But hundreds of thousands were on hand again to await the sixth signal. It came in the form of a tiny wisp of smoke. None could say for sure whether it was white, indicating a new Pope, or black, showing another failure. But there was just a little smoke. It was a favorable sign. The crowd stood stock still, with bated breath, and Soon it became evident that this

time something different had happened. There was activity inside the basillica. A light went on behind the glass doors of the central balcony facing the square. The low murmer of the crowd burgeoned into a rumble. There was scarcely room to turn around in the square by now, and Romans were running toward it from all

Searchlights were trained on that balcony door and so were the eyes of all the hundreds of thousands in the crowd. For nearly an hour they waited in an agony of

A police band in colorful cockaded hats marched toward the square playing a triumphal march. The crowd roared.

The doors of the balcony opened. Nicola Cardinal, 84, prodean of Rockefeller and Rep. Kenneth B. the College of Cardinals, appeared, Keating Tuesday in a demonstraand the roar swelled to thunder. tion of unity between the White He was assigned in the Balkans great joy. We have a Pope."

The prodean continued: "The Most Rev. Lord Cardinal Angelo

Again the crowd thundered its approval. The sustained roar con-The prelate remained in Paris tinued as the Pope appeared, for eight years, until Pope Pius garbed in newly tailored papal XII showed his recognition for his vestments, and raised his hands in

Thunderous Amen Slowly, in a firm, loud and resonant voice, the new pontiff chantpopes to the City of Rome and the world. The crowd joined in a thunderous amen which reverted gunfire slacked off.

through the vast square. The throng remained after the new pontiff slowly had turned and reentered the basilica and the pap-al flag was drapped over the bal-

Thus ended 72 hours of suspense. Slowly the crowd, still murmuring excidely, left the square. Their next spectacle will be the corona-

chairman of the Philosphy De- and jovial-looking with an easy and amiable smile. He will turn professor of history; and C. J. 77 Nov. 25. He is the first Pope to Alexopoulos, professor and head adopt the name John in more than

of Religion; James Hayes, assis- was chosen in 1921 by Pope Benedict XI to reorganize the church's principal of University High missionary work in the Congrega-School; and Sherwood Tuttle, as- tion for the Propagation of the

is not entirely over. They must their fullscale cease-fire Oct. 20. glers, in reference to Democrats, the ceremonies which in the past the reason usually have been held immediate. Liu said

inside the conclave area. The reasons for the postponement of these ceremonies were

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## Ike, New York Candidates Join In Happy GOP Family

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The crowd broke into a frenzy of cheering. They waved hats, banners and handkerchiefs.

Which he rode in the rain, that hower's current politicking in New they will elect a governor just as they will elect a governor just as great as the fine new senator he said they will send to Washington. Keating is running for the Senate.
Police estimated that some 30,-

#### **Shooting Slakens Around Quemoy**; **Tension Eases**

tional message of newly elevated the Quemoy offshore islands ebbed Eisenhower will close his cam-Wednesday. Tension eased as Red

297 Red shells hit the Quemoys in sporadic barrages Tuesday, but munists have ruled those areas off limits for their guns on evennumbered days.

cated, however, that Quemoy commanders were operating as though cease-fire did not exist.

make their own military decisions John XXIII, a native of a small Adm. Liu Hoh-tu, chief Nationalist the voters in New York City as on educational policy are: Robert village in the Providence of Ber- military spokesman. "The Reds' he should be. S. Michaelsen, professor and ad- gamo, Italy, served as a army every-other-day business can be chaplain during World War I. He regarded only as Communist-voluse their own judgement."

However, no Nationalist con-

sociate professor of geology.

Rhodes Dunlap, professor of English, has been elected to the is not entirely over. They must beir fullscale cease-fire Oct. 20. glers, in reference to Democrats, meet again at 10 a.m. today for Bad weather has been given as that have punctuated his speeches

Liu said the Reds are now shelling lightly just to create a nui- cans are fighting in this campaign sance "because the Communists have known since the second week nant wing of the opposition party of the artillery war that their that does not hold to sane, sound chance to invade Quemoy was principles that have made the

NEW YORK (A) - President 000 persons saw the President on Eisenhower joined with Nelson A. his two motorcade trips through of three to five men working on the city.

Earlier in the day, his news secretary, James C. Hagerty, had brushed aside some published re-He told two party rallies, to ports that Rockefeller held a neg-

Rockefeller Glad

Rockefeller himself told the rallies at state GOP headquarters and at those of the Eisenhower-Nixon National Citizens Commit tee, that to have Mr. Eisenhower join his campaign "really is ter-rific." Then turning to the Presi-

"It is an honor and a privilege to have your support.'

At the latter meeting, announceed the "urbi et orbi," the tradi- TAIPEI (P) - The shooting over ment was made that President Cedar Rapids Friday and Saturpaigning for a Republican Con-The Nationalist announced that speech from Baltimore Friday gress with a nationally televised serve as hostess school for the

Mr. Eisenhower, informed that funds had been raised to finance there was no word of any hits on comed the opportunity to speak supply landing areas. The Com- for the GOP cause "whatever the time, whatever the place, if it's humanly possible to be there.'

More On Keating A Nationalist spokesman indi-lies, the President spent more If, in his talks at the two raltime praising the record of Rep. Keating than that of Rockefeller, he said it was because several \*Commanders on the spot will people—he called them self-ap-pointed experts—had told him

The President said he was de lighted to have Rockefeller on the unteered intelligence information, but commanders on convoys will use their own judgement." ticket for governor and that he would make a truly successful chief executive at Albany.

In his talks, the President yovs are known to have crossed did not use terms such as radi-

Instead, he said the Republiagainst what he called the domi-

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n Shambaugh Auditorium.

The concert, first in a tentaand the Detroit Symphony orchestively scheduled series of six such tras before coming to SUI this recitals, will consist of the Haydn year. "Quartet in D Major, Op. 64, No. 5," Debussy's "Quartet in G Minor, Op. 10," and the "Quartet in C Minor, Op. 18, No. 4" by Beethowith major American and Euro-

ven.

Members of the University Columbia Broadcasting Company.
String Quartet are Stuart Canin He has served on the SUI music and John Ferrell, violins; William faculty since 1938. Preucil, viola; and Hans Koelbel, The recital will be open to the violoncello. All four musicians are public free of charge on the SUI music faculty.

Stuart Canin, head of violin instruction at the University, has appeared as soloist with many of the major European orchestras as well as playing in this country under such illustrious batons as hose of Toscanini, Stokowski and Guido Cantelli. He also toured the U.S. with the New Friends of Music String Quartet. Canin has been on the SUI music faculty

John Ferrell, a graduate of the Eastman Schol of Music is a for-mer soloist with the Eastman-Rochester Symphony, and has pre-

### Reservoir Manager Announced

John V. Story has been appointed Reservoir Manager of the Corps of Engineers Coralville Reservoir it was announced Tuesday by Col. E. M. Fry, District Engineer the Rock Island District.

In carrying out the functions of the reservoir for flood controll purposes, Story will be responsible for the operation of the control structure in the dam to maintain prescribed flow below the dam and, during flood stages, to control the impounding of flood waters above the dam.

Story will supervise a crew the reservoir. In addition to flood tenance of the dam and other features of the project such as the administration building, which will soon be under construction, public roads, and planned public

#### **SUI To Hostess lowa Conference** On Recreation

"The Place of Recreation in the Lives of College Women" will be the theme of the state conference of the Iowa Athletic and Recreation Federation of College Women, to be held at Camp Wapsie near

The State University of Iowa will conference, with some 50 representatives from nine mem schools expected to attend

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