

West Branch School Board Censured For Discrimination

Action Result Of Dismissal Of Teacher

Donald Johnson Relieved Of Duties

DES MOINES (AP) — A resolution of censure was voted Monday by the Governor's Commission on Human Relations against the West Branch School Board majority for its action in forcing resignation of a teacher who went to prison rather than register for the peacetime military draft.

The commission said there was evidence of discrimination against Donald E. Laughlin, 35, a Quaker, who signed a contract to teach in the West Branch schools last May, but was forced to resign in June.

Chief Objector

A member of the commission, Donald Johnson of West Branch, who was described as the chief objector to Laughlin's teaching in the West Branch schools, "is hereby relieved of his duties on the executive council" of the commission, the resolution said.

The commission took its action after a hearing Monday morning into the circumstances of the case.

A fact-finding committee reported Laughlin had served as a conscientious objector for 44 months during World War II, but refused in 1948 to register for the peacetime draft. For this he was sentenced to a term in federal prison, the committee report said.

It added that there was no evidence of any agitation by any person except Johnson to prevent Laughlin from teaching in the West Branch schools.

Not Religious Bias

Johnson said in his own statement to the committee that he had nothing against conscientious objectors, but that he drew "a line of distinction between the man who refuses to register for the draft and the C.O."

He said it was not a case of religious bias, but "simply an issue of whether to sanction or condone the disobedience of the law no matter what the cause."

The resolution said Laughlin "was declared by the courts free to return to society and to take up his role as a citizen after having served sentence for his failure to register according to the 1948 draft law."

It said the commission, "holding that no man should be punishable twice, whether legally or socially, for the same felony, finds that the West Branch School Board, yielding to excessive pressure... created a situation which brought about the resignation of Donald Laughlin, thus depriving him of his rights."

'Excessive Pressure'

The resolution said Johnson was being removed from the commission's executive council because "the actions and methods employed in bringing excessive pressure to bear upon the school board... were unbecoming a member of the commission."

In other actions Monday, the commission adopted a legislative program calling for: Securing legislative approval of the commission; passage of an enabling act for public housing; amendment of Iowa's century old legal settlement law; and passage of a fair employment practices law.

It approved these areas for future study by the commission:

Discrimination in public accommodations; discrimination in employment against persons over 40; censorship; activities of "hate groups" such as the Ku Klux Klan and the Silver Shirts; areas of misunderstanding between urban and rural citizens; and housing opportunities for minority groups.

Lyndon Johnson Accepts U.N.-Outer Space Mission

SEATTLE (AP) — Secretary of State Dulles said Monday night Senate Majority Leader Lyndon Johnson of Texas has accepted a mission to the United Nations to support the United States effort to achieve the peaceful control of outer space.

Dulles said in a statement that, "In order to make clear to the world how much all Americans agree on the importance of this subject and in view of the deep congressional interest in it, I have



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U.S. Would Fight For Berlin

Heated Debate Over Legion Land Rezoning



IT WAS DOUBLE HELPINGS FOR THE FOOTBALL players Monday night in the Hillcrest coffee shop. The Rose Bowl-bound Hawkeyes were served up two tasty steaks each in appreciation of their conquest of Minnesota Saturday and of their clinching the Big Ten championship and a bid for the Bowl. From left above, Chuck Leo, 222-pound tackle; Willie Fleming, 175-pound halfback; Don Shipanik, 180-pound guard (in background); big Mac Lewis, 280-pound tackle; and getting his steak, at right, Capt. John Nocera, 195-pound fullback.

Epidemic Of West Coast Fever —

The Scent Of Roses Hits Iowa City

Concentration in Monday morning classes was even harder than usual this week—there were more important things to think about than economics or western civilization.

Talk in class, talk at the Union, talk in the dormitories and talk on the street corners since Saturday afternoon has been about the Rose Bowl.

From the time of the final gun at Minneapolis when the score board read Iowa 28—Minnesota 6, Hawkeyes fans started making plans for a trip to the West Coast.

Although all plans were still in the drawing board stage Monday, committee meetings are scheduled for almost every day this week and many final plans should be ready within the next ten days.

The SUI Athletic Department announced Monday that all orders received at this time for Rose Bowl tickets will be returned.

A policy on ticket orders will be announced sometime next week by the Board in Control of Athletics.

Two years ago Iowa was allotted about 15,000 tickets, although more were received later from the Oregon State allocation.

Plans for organized trips to the Rose Bowl are also very tentative, but local travel agencies officials of both the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railway Co. and United Air Lines in Iowa City said Monday that they had already started to make reservations.

In 1956, there were two alumni trains, two student trains, and

I-Club train, and an Iowa Boosters train to the West Coast.

The I-Club was the first of these groups to announce definite plans for a 1958 special train. Officials from the club said Monday they would arrange a special train leaving Iowa City at 9:40 p.m. Christmas Day.

Although the excitement of going to the Rose Bowl may not be as high as it was two years ago, 3,500 students and fans converged at the airport to welcome the team Saturday night.

The exuberant crowd cheered and sang, "California Here I Come," as the team members left the plane.

Len Flander, I. A. Iowa City, Student Council president, presented each of the team members with a red rose and M. L. Huit, dean of students, read a message from SUI President Virgil M. Hancher, who was unable to attend the rally.

President Hancher's message said: "We have much planning to do, but let's make this much certain here and now. The Christmas vacation will be extended by one day to accommodate those who may have some traveling to do, and to allow all of us to fully enjoy another victory on New Year's Day."

"Meantime, congratulate the team and the coaches and back them next Saturday. There will be a recognition celebration for the team and coaches following either the Ohio State or the Notre Dame game. Then we will do some more future planning for January 1, 1959."

City Council Defers Action Pending Study

By DENNIS BROWN Staff Writer

A public hearing on rezoning a tract of land which the American Legion wants to use as the site for a clubhouse turned into a heated debate Monday at a regular meeting of the Iowa City Council.

The land in question consists of five acres lying across the river from City Park and south of Taft Speedway. Now classed as Class A residential, the tract would have to be rezoned as Class B before a clubhouse could be erected. The Legion has an option to buy the property.

Iowa City attorney Clair Hamilton, speaking for the Legion, accused those protesting the rezoning of "utter selfishness." He told the Council that people with homes one-quarter to one-half mile away from the proposed site do not want any building along that area of the river because they think it will devalue their property.

Motives Questioned

"There is nothing civic about their motives," Hamilton declared. Samuel M. Fahr, professor in the SUI College of Law and one of the residents opposed to rezoning, outlined several major objections to the proposal. He noted that the tract lies below the 645 ft. elevation which the District Corps of Army Engineers has declared subject to occasional flooding by the Iowa River.

He also objected to locating a "club of a social nature" next to an area designed for future extensions of the City Park. The property in dispute is adjacent to a city-owned tract of land which has been discussed as a possible location for another city playground.

Hamilton said that for years the property which residents now want to conserve for its scenic beauty has been a mass of "underbrush, scattered with empty beer cans and whisky bottles." The clubhouse which the Legion wants to build at a cost of \$50,000 to \$60,000 would be a credit to the community, he said.

Allen C. Tester, professor in the SUI Department of Geology and a member of the Iowa City Planning and Zoning Commission, suggested that the Council seek the advice of Bartholomew and Associates, a firm now doing a long range zoning plan for the city.

Flood Plain

He said recommendations from the firm on the zoning of a special flood plain through the city could be had in two weeks and would affect the property in question. The establishment of such a flood plain was proposed by the Commission in a letter to the Council several weeks ago.

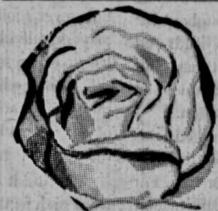
Other residents in the area stated they did not object specifically to the Legion clubhouse, but feared that the rezoning would open the way for undesirable building along the river.

No action was taken by the city council, and Major Louis Loria said further study would be made.

The Council in its regular business appointed Betty VanderSmisen, assistant professor of the Department of Physical Education for Women, and John P. Kelley to two vacancies on the City Recreation Commission. It also passed resolutions levying assessments on various street paving and lighting projects underway in Iowa City, and heard a report from Dr. Philip Ware, city health officer.

Weather

Fair to partly cloudy today and tonight. High today 58 northwest to 60 southeast. Outlook for Wednesday—Partly cloudy, little temperature change.



U.S. To Sign Defense Pact With Iran

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is negotiating a defense agreement with Iran and will sign it—despite Soviet warnings—when informal talks in Tehran are concluded.

State Department officials, in reporting this Monday, said they did not see any reason for Moscow to be either surprised or alarmed. The United States, they said, had pledged at the London conference of Bagdad Pact nations last July to cooperate in strengthening "the united defense posture in the area." This is well-known in the Kremlin.

Prompt Action

In the London declaration, Secretary of State Dulles promised on behalf of the United States "to promptly enter into agreements designed to give effect to this cooperation."

The Tehran talks are aimed at following through on this London declaration, press officer Joseph W. Reap told reporters at the State Department.

Reap and other department officials stressed that no military treaty is contemplated. Such a treaty would require Senate confirmation, they said. President Eisenhower can conclude agreements in the spirit of the London declaration under his constitutional authority.

The London conference of Bagdad Pact nations came in the wake of a coup d'etat in Iraq, host member. The coup liquidated the pro-Western regime of King Faisal and transformed Iraq into a neutral republic.

No Details

Though Iraq did not formally withdraw from the pact, it did not attend the London discussions either. Headquarters of the pact were moved from Baghdad to Ankara.

What form an agreement with Iran would take, officials here refused to predict. Whatever it will be, it certainly will have no aggressive designs and Moscow "is baying after the wrong scent," officials remarked.

The Soviet Union warned Iran Oct. 28 of the danger of what Moscow described as a new military treaty with the United States.

Tickets

Tickets are still available for the "Jazz For Moderns" concert Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Fieldhouse, and for the Vincent Price lecture on art scheduled for Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Iowa Memorial Union.

Tickets for the jazz concert are available at the Union, Campus Record Store and Whetstone Drugs, for \$1.75 each. Free student and staff tickets for the Price lecture are available at the Union.

Reds Demand 4-Power Rule Be Terminated

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States Monday bluntly rejected Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's call for an end to 4-power occupation of Berlin.

A State Department spokesman said none of the four powers can walk out on the occupation agreement on its own. And he said the Western Big Three are prepared to fight if necessary to defend West Berlin's freedom.

State Department Press Chief Lincoln White gave that U.S. reaction to statements by Khrushchev at a Polish-Soviet friendship meeting in Moscow.

Khrushchev demanded an end to 4-power occupation and hinted Russia might break its treaty promise to permit free access between West Berlin and West Germany.

Result of Nazi Surrender

In response to newsmen's inquiries, White said: "The United States has always maintained the position that the four powers are in Berlin as a result of the total surrender of the Nazi regime."

"No one of the four powers can divest itself of its responsibilities and obligations unilaterally."

"The United States certainly has no intentions of so doing."

The Soviet leader told a Polish-Soviet friendship meeting at Lenin Stadium "the time has evidently come for the powers which signed the Potsdam agreement to give up the remnants of the occupation regime in Berlin."

The United States, Britain and West Germany all turned a cold shoulder on the idea.

Khrushchev declared the Western powers "long ago abolished that legal basis on which their stay in Berlin rested" and on which rights of communications between West Germany and West Berlin depend.

Deep In Red Germany

West Berlin is an occupied enclave 110 miles deep in Communist East Germany. The Soviet blockade of Berlin's transport lifelines in 1948-49 was beaten by an Allied airlift.

Denouncing the Western powers, which he claimed had fostered militarism in West Germany, he declared: "And on top of everything they enjoy the right of unhampered communication between West Berlin and West Germany by air, rail, highways and the waterways of the German Democratic Republic (East Germany), which they do not even wish to recognize."

Let the three Western powers, he declared, "form their own relations with the German Democratic Republic and come to an agreement with it if they are interested in certain questions concerning Berlin."

Russia Will Help

Having thus made the points that the 4-power occupation of Berlin should cease, that Western rights of free transport and communication with Berlin are obsolete and that the Western powers should deal with East Germany regarding the future of Berlin, he declared the Soviet Union will go to East Germany's aid if it is attacked by the Western powers.

West German Government sources in Bonn said West Germany would never agree to end the 4-power occupation of the former German capital until Germany is reunited. They said Bonn has no intention of talking about reunification with the East Germans, on the ground the reunification question is one for the Big Four to settle.

Caril Fugate Says She Was Hostage Of Starkweather

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Caril Ann Fugate told authorities last February she had been a hostage of her boy friend, condemned killer Charles Starkweather.

A jury hearing the 15-year-old Caril's trial for murder received this evidence Monday.

Caril was quoted also as saying she had told Starkweather, while they were fleeing the scene of a string of Nebraska slayings, that she loved him.

She told him this because "I was afraid he might kill me," she related.

The details were contained in a 166-page question-and-answer statement taken Feb. 2 and 3, shortly after Caril and Starkweather were apprehended in Wyoming.

County Atty. Elmer Schöckel, chief prosecutor, still was reading the statement when court adjourned.

Caril's account touched on all 11 of the slayings attributed to Starkweather.

But the role she ascribed to herself conflicted with the testimony given by Starkweather last week.

Starkweather said he and Caril, in advance of their capture, made up the "hostage" story and a story that Caril was unaware three members of her own family already had been killed by Starkweather when they set out on their murder-marked flight from authorities.

Starkweather said Caril was present when her own kinfolk were slain.

According to Caril's version, Starkweather told her that her family members were being held by unidentified persons at some home in Lincoln.

SUI's Van Allen Outlines U.S. Space Plans For 1959

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — A great American push into space in 1959 was guardedly outlined Monday by top scientists, including SUI's James Van Allen.

Plans include launching a "big satellite" dubbed Juno II — several more moon shots — space landings from the West Coast — and perhaps a satellite crossing almost hourly over the north and south poles.

One goal is to speed safe human space flight.

This calls for urgent exploration of the halo of radiation recently found above the earth, radiation that may be far more deadly than first suspected.

But there seem to be lucky "holes" in this radiation band di-

Blast Shatters Integrated West Virginia Schoolhouse

MORGANTOWN, W. Va. (AP) — An expertly rigged dynamite bomb exploded with shattering force early Monday inside a schoolhouse where whites and Negroes began attending classes together without incident three years ago.

Coming as it does after school bombings in the South attributed to segregationists, the predawn blast aroused speculation in this northern West Virginia coal region that perhaps this, too, was the handiwork of racial extremists.

rectly over the north and south poles. Space crewmen could probably avoid it by taking off from earth above the poles, Van Allen said.

Bare hints of U.S. space plans came from scientists attending the second International Symposium of Physics and Medicine of the Atmosphere and Space which opened here Monday.

The Juno II satellite plan is under official wraps. But informants here said it would carry a heavy payload of ingenious scientific probes to investigate space near the earth.

Answering newsmen's questions, Van Allen indicated it will tattle back about space mysteries for at least a year through sun-powered batteries.

But school and local law enforcement officials said no evidence was found to link the bombing with racial conflict. They added the history of integration in the area since 1955 has been without incident.

The thunderous explosion tore out a section of one wall on the ground floor of the 2-story brick building and buckled a reinforced concrete ceiling supporting the second floor.

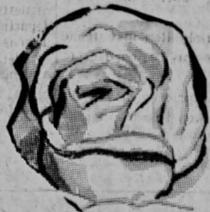
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The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students and is governed by a board of five student trustees elected by the student body and four faculty trustees appointed by the president of the University.

Just Smell Those Roses!



Ah, that heady scent! What fragrance more exciting than roses in November. Now that the cavalier Hawks have captured the championship of the toughest conference in the nation and will represent that conference in the Pasadena play-off, we can't get our thoughts back to earth.

We hope the Hawks are able to concentrate better than we are, since an unbeaten season would crown the glory the Hawkeyes already have won.

Iowa has had some great teams in the past, possibly some greater teams than this one. But never have we had a team which more deserved the name champion.

Some great names have emerged this season, but we'll mention none. For this is a team, and as a team it should be honored. For each spectacular run, there was a spectacular block which paved the way.

Yes, we're proud of the Hawks, as you can

tell. Proud of their brand of football — tough, exciting, alert, rough, but never dirty; daring but never foolhardy. And we're proud of the players individually — each putting out all he has and then some; each exploiting his unique skills, but each a part of the team.

We find it difficult to even consider that a team such as this can be beaten, even by Ohio State or Notre Dame. Yet as Saturday comes nearer, we know our anxiety will heighten, for it won't be an easy victory.

Curb The Cheaters

We were in a discussion some time back about the relative effectiveness of honor systems, and whether such a system would work at SUU. Last week, we saw a letter which convinced us that the honor system would serve no purpose at SUU other than to make cheating a little easier.

The letter was unsigned, and was sent to the SUU student who recently complained, via a Letter To The Editor, about an instance of cheating in a political science test.

The anonymous letter writer made a good point. He said he had cheated his way through three years at SUU, and he didn't take kindly to anyone who might inform on him if they caught him cheating through his final year.

We wonder how many on this campus similarly cheat their way to a sheepskin, and we wonder why they seldom are caught. It's difficult to believe that the test monitors are not aware of a certain amount of suspicious behavior.

We know of schools where the honor system works. It works because honesty has become the tradition and the cheater would be an outcast. Here at SUU, we have the feeling cheating has become the tradition, that the outcast is the person who tries to make the grade on his own and resents being a victim of the cheaters' curve.

We hope the recent Letter To The Editor

has served a purpose, and we hope other students who are witnesses to flagrant and obvious cheating will add their voices of protest. Cheating is a problem which can be whipped and it is time each department made a concentrated effort with the backing and blessing of the Administration.

We think a good place to start is in the test classroom. Strengthen the control of the conditions under which the tests are administered, and investigate suspicious behavior. It's not difficult to catch cheaters, if you truly want to catch them.

—if a coed's leg seems to itch a great deal, chances are that a crib sheet is taped inside her skirt just above the hemline.

—if her feet need massaging often or if her heel keeps slipping out of her shoe, each step she took toward class probably trod on some important facts and figures.

—a smoker may light up a cigarette without wanting anything more than a relaxing smoke, but if he develops an unusual interest in the package or the book of matches, there may be more writing there than when it left the factory.

—and while a watch may run down and need winding during a test, there is a dandy little gadget which looks like a wristwatch but tells more than the time.

These are just a few of the cheater's tricks; there are many more. One of the others deserves special mention. We realize that taking roll in a departmental might be difficult, but it would be wise for discussion leaders to do just that. It's odd that a person weighs 180 pounds and has black hair during class periods, but during a departmental that same person — at least the name is the same — suddenly weighs only 140 pounds and has blond hair.

The Birth Of Rock 'N' Roll —

What's Happening In Music

Condensed from an article in High Fidelity magazine By PAUL ACKERMAN

In one aspect of America's cultural life, integration already has taken place. This has occurred in the field of popular music — specifically, the creation of popular music — where it is in evidence not as a regional phenomenon but clear across the length and breadth of the land.

That the developments have been far-reaching is indicated by the controversy raised. Teen-agers, it would seem, instinctively like the new musical product. Many adults detest it as somehow primitive, possibly disturbing. But few people — outside the music business — have a true understanding of what this musical genre, loosely termed Rock-and-Roll, really is, or of the reasons behind its great current popularity.

Whence and how has it come upon us? Looking back on the musical scene, I should say the process of change required about ten years. The music business of that era was divided into three distinct categories: popular or "pop," essentially the product of Tin Pan Alley; Country-and-Western, or hillbilly, a rural musical product indigenous to sections of the South; and "race," later known as "Rhythm-and-Blues," the music of the Negro.

Songs rarely crossed the lines of demarcation. A country song sold in the country market, rhythm-and-blues in the Negro market, and pop tunes in the urban white market. The last-named field was by far the largest. As the decade advanced, several

—just as bad as were many pop songs of ten and twenty years ago. But it is the opinion of many, including this writer, that the changes and developments of the past decade have exercised good rather than evil influence upon the American musical heritage.

forces got under way, eventually to make integration possible. One of these contributing elements was the decline of the dance-band business, whose last great period was the Swing era of the 1930s. Talent managers during the 1940s claimed it had become difficult to tour a band profitably, because of high traveling costs and bothersome union regulations.

Neither Likely Fortunately for her, she isn't likely to be caught either barehanded or barefooted. She's employed by the French leather goods people to come over here each year and explain the wonders of fine gloves to salesgirls who, in turn, pass the gospel on to their customers.

As a salesgirl has such a difficult time in your country," she said. "In France we say, 'I want this,' or, 'I want that.' We never ask the advice of a salesgirl."

When Madame de Nervo — as lively and attractive a pitchwoman as one could ask for — was here last year she passed along a moderately simple formula for being well-dressed: The later in the day, the longer the lady's glove should be. Did it still stand?

"No, no, no, no!" she said. "The styles have changed. You see, now the sleeves are shorter. If you wear a short glove in the morning or afternoon, it looks as if you did not have enough money to finish

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To Be Continued.

Traveling Saleslady — Madame Explains The Field Of Fashions

By ARTHUR EDSON

WASHINGTON (AP) — Any male reporter struggling for knowledge in as many fields as possible meets his sternest test when he wanders into high fashion. The ladies may disagree, but a moon shot, gentlemen, seems easier to understand.

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Letters To The Editor —

Corn To The Rose Bowl

To the editor:

As we come to the close of another great football season at Iowa and are thinking ahead to another Rose Bowl trip, the hope is being voiced by this writer and others that we will not mar the past record of our great University marching band by yielding to the insistent demands of a few that the Iowa Corn Song be played.

Whatever it is, it is NOT a University song. We have a fine repertoire of marching and fight songs—as good as any in the Big Ten—and certainly this one-beat, left-footed, semi-religious, evangelistic revival song, in which the state's name is even mispronounced, should not be a part of it.

It is hoped that our University and the state have now matured mentally beyond this musical fetish.

Robert Claus, G 811 E. College

Condemns Modern Grammer Usage

To the editor:

What worries me more than your publication giving questionable publicity to Sandra Loveless, as Jerry Minnich contends (Nov. 8) is that in your appended note you wholly ignored the terrifying grammatical slips that Mr. Minnich committed. For example, "If I was the Governor's son etc.," "doubtless she doesn't want etc.," "... like she says," "if I would have passed Sandi Loveless. . . I probably would have thought, etc."

These errors are precisely the faults of grammatical and word usage that the National Council for Basic Education, Washington, D.C., is exhorting English teachers to correct.

Otherwise, it implies, our language will become completely corrupted. Incidentally, it is just as easy and comfortable to speak and write rule-correct English as this slovenly brand of the street.

I now apologize to Mr. Minnich and The Daily Iowan for this rude but necessary publicity just as The Daily Iowan should have apologized to Sandra Loveless — as Mr. Minnich suggested.

Dorrance S. White SUU Professor Emeritus



The War To End Wars Doesn't Rate Celebration

By J. M. ROBERTS Associated Press News Analyst

Forty years ago this day there fell a strange silence over Western Europe.

From the North Sea to the Alps the guns ceased pounding for the first time in four years.

The "war to end wars"—the war which the United States had so blithely entered "to make the world safe for Democracy"—was over, or so people thought.

The Western Allies had won, and that first Armistice Day their peoples celebrated like madmen. In later years the celebration became a tribute to the men who had done the winning.

After 40 years the world is still not safe for Democracy. In the background there remains the long roll of the drums.

General Notices

General Notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 301, Communications Center, by 8 a.m. for publication the following morning. They must be typed or legibly written and signed; they will not be accepted by telephone. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit all General Notices.

FAMILY NITES at the Fieldhouse for November have been changed to Wednesday, 19, from 7:15 to 9:15 p.m. Students, staff and faculty are invited to bring their spouses and families for recreational swimming and family-type sports.

PLAY NITES at the Fieldhouse will be each Tuesday and Friday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., provided that no home varsity contest is scheduled. Available for members of the faculty, staff, and student body and their spouses are the following: Tuesday nights—badminton, handball, paddleball, swimming, table tennis and tennis. Friday nights—all Tuesday night activities, basketball and volleyball.

PARKING — The University parking committee reminds student motorists that the 12-hour parking limit applies to all University lots except the storage lot south of the Hydraulics Laboratory.

INTRAMURAL SWIMMING-MEET scheduled has been changed to the following dates: social fraternity and married students—Nov. 17. Entries must be in the Intramural Office by noon of the day of the meet.

STUDENT COUNCIL needs volunteers to work as solicitors in the forthcoming Campus Chest Drive. All interested persons call the Student Council Office between 1 p.m. and 4 p.m.

PENGUINS Swimming Club meets every Tuesday at 4:15 p.m. at the pool in the Women's Gymnasium.

TOWN MEN includes all men who live off campus and are single. Those men interested in participating in the group can call Jack Elkin, 8-0668, or Fred Hawker, 8-5873.

JAPANESE WOOD BLOCK prints will be hung in the Main Gallery of the Art Building Tuesday, Nov. 11, and Wednesday, Nov. 12. They are for sale to anyone interested.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Senate Chambers of Old Capitol. The speakers will be the State Executive Secretary and the State Chairman. Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

HAWKEYE is extending its picture sale through Friday, Nov. 14, in Room 210, Communications Center. Several thousands of pictures of campus scenes, organizations, sports contests, individuals and campus parties are available daily from 2:30 to 5 p.m.

UNIVERSITY COOPERATIVE BABY-SITTING League book will be in the charge of Mrs. Max Wheatly from Nov. 11 to Nov. 25. Telephone her at 8-2600 if a sitter or information about joining the group is desired.

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.

ALL STUDENTS interested in seeking positions in business and industry following graduation in February, June or August should pick up registration papers at the Business and Industrial Placement Office, 107 University Hall, immediately. It is especially important that February graduates have their papers completed as soon as possible. Men anticipating military service should be sure to register and take interviews while in school.

THE NORTH GYMNASIUM of the Fieldhouse will be opened for student recreational use on all Saturdays on which there are no home football games. Hours are from 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. Students must present their I.D. cards at the cage door in order to gain entrance. The Weight Training Room will be opened for student use on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays between the hours of 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. The North Gymnasium will be opened for student recreational purposes each Friday from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1958 4:30 p.m. — University Faculty Council — House Chamber, Old Capitol. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. — Placement Interviews — Senate Chamber, Old Capitol. 6:30 p.m. — Triangle Club Picnic Supper — Triangle Club Rooms, Iowa Memorial Union. Wednesday, November 12 8 p.m. — CPC Jazz Concert — Fieldhouse. Thursday, November 13 8 p.m. — University Lecture, Vincent Price — Main Lounge, Iowa Memorial Union. Friday, November 14 8 p.m. — Tihmar Dance Group presented by the Civic Music Association — Macbride Auditorium. Saturday, November 15 1:30 p.m. — Football — Ohio State at Iowa City. 8 p.m. — Union Board Post Ballgame Party — Iowa Memorial Union.

Good Listening— Today On WSUI

CHARLES H. MALIK, president of the United Nations General Assembly, will be heard today at 8 p.m. in a speech delivered at Simpson College Oct. 12. Malik, for many years Ambassador to the United States from Lebanon, spoke to the Fifth Annual Christian Arts Festival audience on the Festival theme: "The Root of Man's Trouble — And Man's Hope."

VLADIMIR HOROWITZ, a little known actual recital at Carnegie Hall, will be heard at 9:15 a.m. in a group of piano selections. Felix Mendelssohn is the only composer whose works will be heard during the 10:05 to 11 a.m. music period; the offering includes Fingal's Cave Overture and Symphony No. 3 "Scotch."

RICHARD RODGERS composed a vast quantity of music for the television film series "Victory at Sea." The second volume of music from the score will be heard today from 11:15 a.m. until noon as WSUI's salute to Veterans Day (hitherto, Armistice Day).

FRANZ BERWALD, a little known Swedish composer, is the subject of today's Music From Sweden program at 2:30 p.m.

JONATHAN SWIFT is the author of Gulliver's Travels which, in turn, is the subject for reading this week on the Story Hour at 5 p.m. Emma Sue Phelps selects, prepares and reads.

ALEXANDER BORODIN was

born on this day in St. Petersburg, Russia, 125 years ago, in honor of the occasion, WSUI's Evening Concert will include three of his compositions: Nocturne for String Orchestra, Quartet No. 1, and Steppes of Central Asia. Beginning at 6 p.m., Evening Concert will present Haydn's Symphony No. 91, the Borodin selections and the Beethoven Symphony No. 7.

COUNT BASIE, Helen O'Connell and Miles Davis form the musical 3-layer cake on Trio at 9 p.m. No doubt such a dessert will whet the appetite of jazz fanciers who are awaiting tomorrow's jazz concert at the Fieldhouse.

GUSAV MAHLER wrote the hour-long feature on this evening's FM broadcast: The Song of the Earth. 7 to 10 p.m.

TUESDAY, NOV. 11, 1958 8:00 Morning Chapel 8:15 News 8:30 American Humor and Satire 8:45 Morning Music 9:30 Bookshelf 10:00 News 10:05 Music 11:00 Why Is A Writer 11:15 Music 12:00 Rhythm Rambles 12:30 News 12:45 Review of the British Weeklies 1:30 Mostly Music 1:55 News 2:00 When Men Are Free 2:15 Let's Turn a Page 2:30 Mostly Music 2:55 News 4:00 Tea Time 5:00 Children's Hour 5:15 Sportstime 5:30 News 5:45 Preview 6:00 Evening Concert 6:00 Trio 8:45 News Final 10:00 SIGN OFF



The Daily Iowan

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS Published daily except Sunday and Monday and legal holidays by Student Publications, Inc., Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Iowa City, under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879. Dial 4191 from noon to midnight to report news items, women's page items, for announcements to The Daily Iowan. Editorial offices are in the Communications Center. Subscription rates — By carrier — Iowa City, 25 cents weekly or \$10 per year in advance; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3.00. By mail —

In Iowa, \$9 per year; six months, \$5; three months, \$3; all other mail subscriptions, \$10 per year; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3.25. DAILY IOWAN EDITORIAL STAFF Editor — Jim Davies Managing Editor — Jerry Kirkpatrick City Editor — Jean Davies Society Editor — Donna Blaufuss Sports Editor — Lou Younklin Editorial Assistant — Joe Penne Chief Photographer — Joanne Moore DAILY IOWAN ADVERTISING STAFF Bus. Mgr. — Ad. Mgr. — Mel Adams Asst. Ad. Mgr. — Don Bekemeier Classified Ad. Mgr. — Gary Thompson Promotion Mgr. — Mellie Coursey

Make-good service on missed papers is not possible, but every effort will be made to correct errors with the next issue. MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches. DAILY IOWAN SUPERVISORS FROM SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM FACULTY Publisher — John M. Harrison Editorial — Arthur M. Sanderson Advertising — John Kottman Circulation — Wilbur Peterson TRUSTEES, BOARD OF STUDENT PUBLICATIONS Dr. George Easton, College of Dentistry; John B. Evans, L.S.; David H. Fitzsimmons, A.S.; Paul E. Hagenson, D.S.; Prof. Hugh Keiso, Department of Political Science; Prof. Leslie G. Mosler, School of Journalism; Sara D. Schindler, A.S.; Prof. L. A. Van Dyke, College of Education; Gary W. Williams, A.S.

Little Rock Ordered To Integrate, Reopen

Iowa Roundup

By The Associated Press

Highway Work Stopped Pending Court Decision

ATLANTIC — Suspension of work on Interstate Highway 80 through property owned by Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Jenson near Anita was ordered Monday by District Judge Bennett Cullison.

Judge Cullison granted the Jenson's an injunction to halt work on the highway until a settlement is reached as to the value of the Jenson's property.

The Jenson's are appealing an August condemnation award of \$10,600 for 17.4 acres. They ask \$18,500 for the land, which they say includes 4 1/2 acres of garden and orchard.

In their injunction petition, the Jenson's cited a section of Iowa law which they said prohibits condemnation of orchard or garden lands until settlement is reached as to the value and the owner is properly compensated.

Official Canvass Protest Overruled By Board

CEDAR RAPIDS — The Linn County Board of Supervisors Monday overruled unanimously a Democratic protest contesting the official election canvass in the county.

Robert Wilson, Democrat, elected to the Legislature in last Tuesday's balloting, made the oral protest on behalf of seven county Democratic candidates and Harry Garrett, candidate for a State Supreme Court vacancy.

The protest contended that each voting machine tally had to be canvassed and were not.

Iowa's Long Dry Spell May Kill Shrubs, Trees

DES MOINES — Iowa's prolonged dry spell may cause many plants, shrubs and newly-planted trees to "winter kill" unless they are watered heavily and promptly. This warning came Monday from Glenn Raines, secretary-treasurer of the Iowa State horticulture Society.

He said plants, shrubs and trees will absorb moisture until the ground becomes frozen hard.

"So we say water and water until nature comes to the rescue," Raines added.

Cuba Rebels, Arms Seized

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — An arms-laden plane and 22 men identified as Cuban rebels or sympathizers were seized Monday amid gunfire that followed a police swoop on loading operations at an abandoned airfield.

Machine gun fire from federal and local officers flattened tires the men tried to flee. They surrendered, unharmed. One other man got away on foot.

U.S. Border Patrol officer Robert W. Gilbert said the 22 captives were booked on charges of violating the Neutrality Act.

Gilbert said that rifles, submachine guns, ammunition and field equipment in packages marked "Fidel" were loaded from 10 automobiles onto the 2-engine Lockheed Lodestar plane—U.S. registered—which flew onto the former Prospect Airfield half an hour earlier.

Cuba's armed rebellion is headed by Fidel Castro whose headquarters are in the island republic's easternmost Oriente Province.

Officers said the plane was almost fully loaded when they swarmed onto the field and made the arrest.

Gilbert said the plane was believed to have flown here from Tampa. Ownership was not at once determined.

No Timetable For Reopening Schools Set

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — The Little Rock School Board was directed by a federal appeals court Monday to take positive steps to achieve integration in its district, where the four public high schools have been closed.

No Dates Set
The court did not establish a timetable for reopening the schools. Nor did it spell out just how the integration order should be carried out. These matters were left up to U.S. Dist. Judge John E. Miller of Arkansas and the board itself.

Gov. Orval E. Faubus of Arkansas indicated the Little Rock Private School Corp. will continue operating a senior high school for white pupils in a private building with private funds.

Judge Miller was vacationing and his whereabouts were unknown. He was expected to return to his office in Fort Smith, Ark., Saturday.

The three-judge division of the U.S. 8th Circuit Court of Appeals, in its unanimous opinion, also outlawed a plan for leasing the public high school buildings to the private school group.

Order To Blossom
The court directed Judge Miller to order the board and Virgil T. Blossom, Little Rock school superintendent, to "take such affirmative steps as the District Court may hereafter direct to facilitate and accomplish" integration.

Under previous court orders, the court said, the board and Blossom have an obligation to act on their own initiative to accomplish integration. It is not enough, the court said, that they merely follow the specific orders of the District Court.

The appellate court criticized Gov. Faubus for closing the public high schools, and the Arkansas State Legislature for approving the emergency measures under which Faubus acted.

The court rejected the board's claim of neutrality in the dispute. The three judges said they recognized the board members and Blossom previously had acted in good faith. But in leasing the buildings to the private corporation, the court said, they yielded to local clamor.

Revocation Of TV Channel In Miami Is Recommended

WASHINGTON — Counsel for the Federal Communications Commission recommended Monday the revocation of a Miami TV channel award to Public Service Television Inc. It was alleged that Public Service tried to influence the FCC improperly.

In findings submitted to Horace Stern, a former Pennsylvania Supreme Court justice appointed special examiner in the case, FCC's general counsel also asserted that WKAT Inc. and North Dade Video Inc. were "absolutely disqualified" as applicants for the valuable Channel 10.

WKAT and North Dade, the counsel said, engaged in improprieties themselves in attempting to get the Channel 10 license. A House subcommittee conducted a sensational investigation of the Channel 10 case last winter.

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Veterans Day

AT REST. Lengthening shadows from an afternoon sun creep away from simple headstones on a quiet hillside in Arlington National Cemetery where lie more than 97,000 of the nation's military dead. Token homage to all will be paid today with the placing of many wreaths on the Tombs of the Unknown in Veterans Day ceremonies.

—AP Wirephoto

Belgian Priest Wins Nobel Peace Prize

ALSO — A Belgian Dominican priest, who has devoted his energies since World War II to helping refugees, won the Nobel Peace Prize he openly sought.

"not for the honor" but for the money to help his crusade. The prize is worth \$41,227.

At Prayer When Announced
The Rev. Dominique Georges Pire was at prayer in the Sarte Dominican Convent of Huy, where he lives on the River Meuse, when the award was announced Monday.

On emerging from the retreat he told a reporter: "I was not expecting it any more. I had stopped thinking about the Nobel Prize."

The 48-year-old Roman Catholic priest said he was "astounded but so happy."

He said the prize money — or most of it — would go to completing a new "European Village" he is building for 20 refugee families near Brussels.

The 5-man Nobel Committee of the Norwegian Parliament as usual gave no reason for its choice — nor disclosed the names of any others who might have been considered.

Iowa City Street Cleaning Schedule

According to the Police Department, the street cleaning schedule this week is as follows:
Wednesday night: portions of Bloomington Street, Harrison Street and Court Street.

Thursday night: portions of Capitol Street, Davenport Street, Linn Street, Johnson Street, and Dubuque Street.

Friday night: portions of Clinton Street, Van Buren Street and Iowa Avenue.

"No parking after 5 p.m." signs will be posted on portions of these streets to be cleaned, Police Chief O. A. White said. Cars not removed from these areas will be ticketed.

Iowa Agencies Ask Increased State Funds

DES MOINES — Faced by requests from virtually all state departments and agencies for large increases in funds, Gov. Herschel Loveless started holding budget hearings Monday.

The requests from the various departments, boards and other agencies are presented to the governor just before the Legislature meets every two years. The governor takes them into consideration in drafting his budget proposals for the Legislature.

Rush Of Requests
The State Executive Council, State Department of Agriculture, aeronautics Commission, attorney general's office and the district courts were the first to submit their askings to the governor Monday morning.

All requested substantial increases over their appropriations for the current biennium. The askings are for the two years starting next July 1.

The State Commission for the Blind proposed a budget of \$204,940 a year, an increase of more than 239 per cent over its current appropriation of \$60,440 annually.

Of the requests presented Monday morning, the Department of Agriculture asked the largest dollar increase — \$1,240,000 against \$672,472 a year in the present biennium, or 89.6 per cent. The department contends it has been given many added duties in the past with no increases in funds.

34-100% Increases
Asking of other departments for each year of the next biennium, the amount appropriated for them for the current biennium, and the per cent of increase, included:

Executive Council \$722,650, \$511,000, 41.30 per cent; Aeronautics Commission, \$50,000, \$25,000, 100 per cent; attorney general, \$124,370 \$70,820, 76.6 per cent; district court \$1,020,000, \$729,761, 39.77 per cent; state auditor, \$338,300, \$251,650, 34.4 per cent.

The governor and State Comptroller Glenn Sarsfield planned to hear the requests Monday afternoon at the State Commerce Commission, Council of State Governments, mine inspectors and examiners, History and Archives Department, State Fair Board and State Industrial Commission.

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WANT ADS GET FAST RESULTS

Ike Outlines 5-Point Plan Of Economic Aid For Asia

SEATTLE — President Eisenhower Monday outlined a major 5-point program of long-term economic assistance to Free Asia. He called on other free nations to join the United States in sharing the burden of a "great crusade for growth in freedom."

"By working together to create hope of progress," he said, "we raise barriers against tyranny and the war which tyranny breeds."

Mr. Eisenhower's 21-minute address opening the 10th Consultative Committee meeting of 18 nations at the Colombo Plan conference was warmly received.

Western Leaders Applaud
Some 200 Asian and Western leaders and their delegations, representing one-third of the world's population, stood and applauded the President as he entered the conference room. Twice again they broke into applause and gave him another rousing hand as he left for a return flight to Washington.

Prime Minister Walter Nash of New Zealand and the foreign ministers of Canada, Cambodia, Indonesia, Nepal and Viet Nam formally replied to the President's talk. Their responses in general strongly endorsed the program Eisenhower unfolded to them.

Britain's minister of state for foreign affairs, Allan Douglas, said he welcomed the priority Eisenhower has given to sound economic development as a necessary condition for maintaining the growth of free nations.

The President did not directly allude to the threat of world communism, particularly in this area. But he made his meaning clear in his reference to the danger of tyranny.

Billion A Year
The Administration is reported thinking in terms of one billion dollars a year in development loans which would be repaid in the currency of the borrowing country. The President also urged other nations to join with the United States in extending such credits to needy Asian governments.

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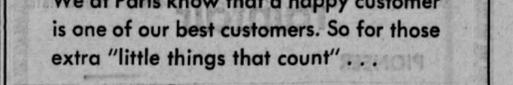
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Iowa's Hawkeyes Still Trail LSU In AP Poll

LSU CANNON-BALL . . . By Alan Maver

BILLY CANNON, OF LSU, SPEEDY HALFBACK WHO IS HELPING THE TIGERS MAKE SUCH A GREAT RUN FOR THEIR CONFERENCE TITLE.



HE RUNS, KICKS, THROWS—RECEIVES, PASSES, PUNTS, KICKOFFS. IN TRACK, HE'S A 2.5 MAN IN THE 100, AND A 53" SHOTPUTTER.

—Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Army Third; NU Dropped

By WHITNEY MARTIN
Associated Press Sports Writer

It's going to take a stout crowbar to pry Louisiana State out of first place in the weekly Associated Press college football poll if the Tigers continue to manhandle their opponents as they did last Saturday. It was their third week as No. 1 team.

The sportswriters and sportscasters participating in the voting, impressed by the 50-18 victory over Duke, voted the Tigers No. 1. The Iowa Hawkeyes, who clinched

The Big Ten title Saturday, were again in the No. 2 spot.

Army 3rd
Army held its No. 3 position despite the fact the wilting Cadets had a bad score, pulling out a victory over Rice with a long pass in the final seconds of their game at Houston.

Army also was hard-pressed to hold its No. 3 position as Auburn crowded up to within 23 points of Earl Blaik's team as it moved from fifth to fourth place.

Northwestern Out
Auburn displaced Northwestern in the fourth place, as the Big Ten school dropped out of the top 10 as a result of its defeat by Wisconsin.

Northwestern, in fact, was the only one of the top 10 teams of

a week ago to fail to make it this week. Oklahoma held its No. 6 spot, Wisconsin moved up from seventh to fifth, Mississippi jumped from ninth to seventh, Purdue held to No. 8, and the Air Force remained No. 10.

The newcomer to the select list is Texas Christian, which moved from 11th to 9th.

LSU Keeps Lead

Louisiana State gathered 95 first place votes in holding its lead with a total of 1,532 points. Iowa got 52 votes for the top spot and accumulated 1,441 points. The only other teams in the top 10 to be backed for No. 1 were Auburn, with six votes; Oklahoma with 3, and Mississippi with 2.

The top 10 teams, with the first place votes and the won-lost rec-

ords in parentheses points on 10-9-8, etc., basis:

1. Louisiana St. (95) (8-0-0) 1,532
2. Iowa (52) (6-0-1) 1,441
3. Army (46) (6-0-1) 999
4. Auburn (6) (6-0-1) 976
5. Wisconsin (5) (5-1-1) 786
6. Oklahoma (3) (6-1-0) 783
7. Mississippi (2) (7-1-0) 535
8. Purdue (1) (5-1-1) 289
9. Tex. Christ. (1) (6-1-0) 287
10. Air Force (1) (5-0-1) 249

Second ten: North Carolina (2) 218; Syracuse 179; Northwestern 166; Pittsburgh 152; Southern Methodist 67; Ohio State 59; Rice 43; Florida 37; Rutgers (1) 35; Georgia Tech 19.

Defeat Is Costly—Spartan Coach 'Hung'; Oosterbaan May Quit

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP)—Michigan State Coach Duffy Daugherty now has been hanged in effigy—like three other losing Big Ten coaches who got the noose ahead of him this season.

A dummy found hanging from a lamp post near Spartan Stadium Sunday carried a card around its neck, reading: "Goodbye Duffy; bring back Biggie."

2-4-1 Record
MSU lost 6-0 to Indiana Saturday.

Big 10 Kings Set For OSU

The Big Ten champion Iowa Hawkeyes ran through a short signal drill Monday, then went indoors to watch movies as they prepared for Saturday's football game with Ohio State here.

The team appeared relaxed and quite elated over plucking out the Western Conference title and Rose Bowl bid with last Saturday's 28-6 victory over Minnesota.

No Injuries
No injuries were reported in the Gopher game and no changes in the lineup are anticipated for the Buckeyes.

Coach Forest Evashevski said Monday he "cannot recall when the Big Ten title was decided with two Saturdays left in the season."

"Now that we have come down out of the clouds, we are getting ready for a fine Ohio State team with its tremendous ground attack. I'm glad we're playing Ohio State at home," he added.

Two Sellouts
The Ohio State game and the tilt with Notre Dame have long been sellouts.

Right halfback Ray Jauch continues to be the Hawks leading ground gainer with a total of 486 yards on 64 carries in seven games.

day. The Spartans haven't won a conference game this fall but have lost four and tied one. Other Big Ten coaches getting the noose ahead of Daugherty were Bennie Oosterbaan of Michigan, Murray Warmath of Minnesota and Woody Hayes of Ohio State.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)—The Champaign News-Gazette says Ben Oosterbaan is spending his last year as head football coach of the University of Michigan.

In a story from Ann Arbor by Sports Editor Bill Schrader, the newspaper said it was learned that Oosterbaan already has resigned effective after the final game of this season.

Elliott Seen Coach
The story said his successor is reported to be Chalmers (Bump) Elliott, backfield coach for the Wolverines. Oosterbaan will remain at Michigan with a new position in charge of grant-in-aid program for the University's Athletic Association, the News-Gazette added.

Elliott was backfield coach under Forest Evashevski at Iowa before going to Michigan in the same capacity.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—University of Tennessee officials Monday began an investigation to determine what caused the rioting after the Chattanooga-Tennessee football game Saturday.

President C. E. Brehm indicated severe disciplinary action would be taken against any U-T students involved against the incident.

Several Injured
Eight police officers and one civilian were injured before police and firemen, using tear gas and water sprayed from fire hoses, quelled the disturbance.

Safety Director David Garrison blamed the rioting on the arrest of a civilian after a fist fight.

Hawk Eleven Nabs 2nd Title In Three Years

The hard-to-get Big Ten football title belongs to Iowa for the second time in three years.

And along with the championship, the Hawkeyes earned their second trip to the Rose bowl pending official Big Ten approval, strictly a matter of formality.

Title Clincher
Iowa clinched the title by beating Minnesota, 28-6, while Purdue and Ohio eliminated themselves with a 14-14 tie and Wisconsin knocked off Northwestern, 17-13, Saturday.

Although there are two weeks left in the season, it is far from over for the title-bearing Hawkeyes. Rated second in the ASSO-



Forest Evashevski
2nd Big 10 Title

ciated Press poll, once-tied Iowa has an eye on its mythical national championship.

No Letdown
In view of this situation, don't look for Coach Evashevski's crew to let down with games coming up.

Iowa's unexpected clincher turned the Big Ten race — which seldom is decided until the final week — into an uninspiring tug-of-war for the runner-up spot.

Purdue Star In Hospital

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP)—Bob Jarus, Purdue's bread-and-butter fullback, was hospitalized Monday with a back injury suffered in the Boilermakers' 14-14 tie game at Ohio State Saturday.

Purdue officials said it would not be known whether he might be able to play at Northwestern Saturday until a series of tests is completed.

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Don Campbell Sets Water Speed Mark

LAKE CONISTON, England (AP)—Donald Campbell Monday flashed to a world water speed record of 248.62 miles an hour and then set his sights on new breathtaking speeds on both water and land.

He said he aims to break a 300 m.p.h. water record and 400 m.p.h. in a new car he is now building.

Campbell set the new mark—his fifth in three years—in the gracefully slim jet hydroplane Bluebird. He easily bettered his old record of 239.07 m.p.h., set Nov. 7, 1957.

Now the 37-year-old son of the famous British speed king, Sir Malcolm Campbell, has three new targets—275 m.p.h. next year on water, 300 m.p.h. in 1960 and a new land speed record of 400 m.p.h. in a car being built.

The late Sir John Cobb established the land record of 394.2 m.p.h. on Bonneville Salt Flats, Utah, in 1947. Cobb was killed on Losh Ness, Scotland, six years ago while trying for a water speed record.

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2:30 to 5 p.m., Daily except Saturday through Friday, Nov. 14

Big 10 Standings

	W	L	T	Pct.
Iowa	5	0	0	1.000
Wisconsin	3	1	1	.700
Purdue	2	1	1	.625
Northwestern	3	2	0	.600
Ohio State	2	1	2	.600
Illinois	3	2	0	.600
Indiana	2	2	0	.500
Michigan	1	3	1	.300
Michigan State	0	4	1	.100
Minnesota	0	5	0	.000

Saturday's Games
Ohio State at Iowa
Wisconsin at Illinois
Indiana at Michigan
Michigan State at Minnesota
Purdue at Northwestern

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- Long Lines Department of American Telephone and Telegraph Company

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SANDIA CORPORATION

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- U.S. Choice Sirloin 2.45
- Shrimp Special 1.50
- 1/4 Chicken 1.50

Family Style Dinners

- Pan Fried Chicken 2.00
- Salisbury Steak 1.60
- Minute Steak (Top Sirloin) 2.00
- U.S. Choice Steak 2.65
- Individual Mississippi Catfish 1.85-2.10

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To The Victors—Roses

AS THE VICTORIOUS Hawkeyes stepped off the plane Saturday night, they were met by a crowd of 3,500 excited students and fans who had only one thought—ROSES. Len Flander, L3, Iowa City, Student Council president, (far right) presented each of the team members with a red rose and congratulated them on their victory at Minneapolis. Mary Kay Seabury, A4, Council Bluffs, pep club member, and Flanders, are shown above holding the boxes of roses just before the plane arrived.

—Daily Iowan Photo

Fire Eating Football Talks Often Backfire Says Flora

CHICAGO (AP) — Getting football players fired up on a fighting pitch is an obsolete approach to a game, Bob Flora, assistant coach of Iowa's nationally second ranked team, said Monday.

"Getting kids all fired up can backfire — it takes too much out of them and we think all this now obsolete," Flora told the Chicago American Quarterback Club.

Iowa last Saturday clinched the Big Ten championship and Rose Bowl trip at the earliest date in years. The Hawkeyes, unbeaten but surprisingly tied early in the season 13-13 by the Air Force Academy, have two games yet to play — a Big Ten date Saturday with Ohio State and a traditional finisher with Notre Dame.

Badgers Big Test
"In order to gain the title, we thought the big hurdle we had to overcome was Wisconsin," Flora continued. "We trailed at the half and in the locker room we didn't try any of this emotional stuff. We calmly made preparations for the second half and talked about correcting our mistakes. Our kids found that Wisconsin's two fine lines were not unbeatable and they

were ready to go out and get them."
Iowa won 20-9. Since then the Hawkeyes have beaten Northwestern 26-20, Michigan 37-14 and Minnesota 28-6.



Bob Flora
Iowa Line Coach

"We have five fine ends and the best depth at halfback and fullback since I came to Iowa in 1952," he added. "Against Minnesota last week we probably had the fastest backfield in the nation — with John Brown, Willie Fleming and Bob Jeter in there. The surprise of our offense is gone — we depend on personnel."

Praises Cadets
"The Air Force team was hard to play because we had no information on it. But it is an aggressive good team with a good group of athletes. In fact, Iowa tried to get a couple of their players when they were in high school. It was hard to convince our kids that the Air Force was a good team and we were lucky not to get beaten."

Buckeye Star Kremblas Out

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio State's Bucks, stunned by two ties and a loss in their last three games, go against Big Ten champion Iowa Saturday without their ace quarterback, Frank Kremblas of Akron.

Kremblas suffered a rib separation and twisted knee in Saturday's 14-14 deadlock with Purdue, and is definitely out of the Hawkeye clash at Iowa City.

Taking over the signal-calling post is Jerry Fields, 203-pound sophomore from Coal Grove, Ohio. Jerry, one of the state's leading figures in his senior high school year, led the Bucks to a 12-7 win over Washington in their second game when Kremblas was sidelined.

In that one, Fields scored Ohio's first touchdown on a sneak play for his lone points of the year.

Conceding that the season with four wins, a loss and two ties, is a disappointment, Coach Woody Hayes said:

"Iowa is a great team. They'll provide us a big challenge. I've never said we were a great team, but two of the best in the league — Wisconsin and Purdue — weren't able to beat us."

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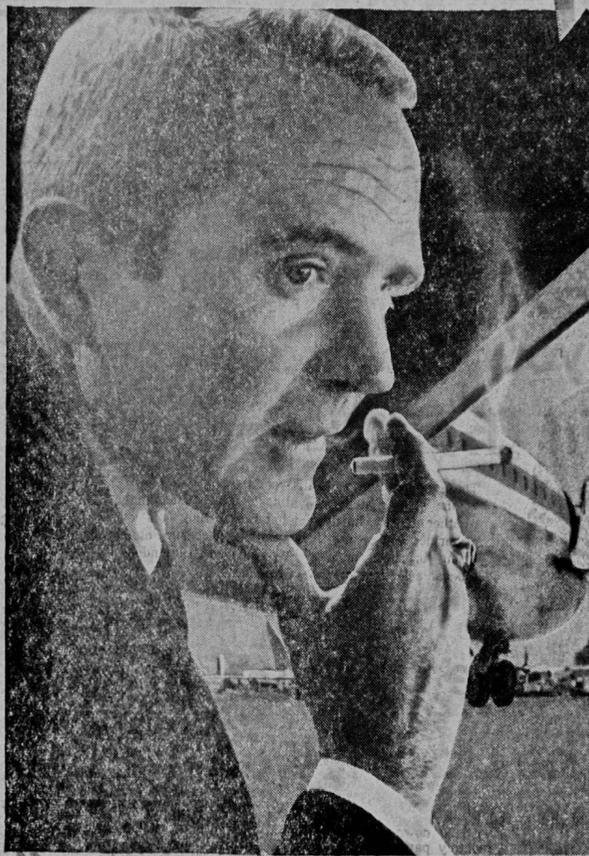
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Hussein: MIGs Tried To Force Down Royal Planes

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — King Hussein declared two MIG jet fighters tried to force down his royal plane Monday while he was flying over Syria on route to a vacation in Europe.

Plane Runs Wild; Spouts Fire; Crashes

NEW YORK (AP) — A big cargo plane ran wild on takeoff at Idlewild Airport Monday. Spouting flame, it careened like a fiery arrow across the busy field and crashed explosively into a passenger plane about to land.

No One Killed
Hundreds of lives were momentarily imperiled, but by sheer coincidence of timing, not a life was lost and only eight persons suffered minor injuries. Most of these were injured while fighting the fire.

A seething cauldron of orange flame boiled more than 50 feet into the gray autumn sky as the runway plane smashed into the parked aircraft only about 20 feet from Idlewild's domestic airline terminal.

Two stewardesses scrambled for their lives from the passenger plane. Scores of terminal employees fled in panic. Hundreds of persons inside the terminal and on ramps stood stunned into immobility by the rush of potential disaster.

Emergency Cabinet Meeting
King Hussein made his broadcast after a long emergency meeting with his cabinet. Jordan's Parliament was called into session Tuesday. A national holiday was declared Tuesday, too, "to celebrate the King's safe return."

Ready To Load
The passenger plane, a \$1½-million Trans-Canada Airlines Viscount, was within minutes of starting to load 40 passengers for a flight to Montreal. At the time of the crash — 10:01 a.m. Iowa time — the passengers still were a safe distance from the plane.

The other plane, a \$2-million Seaboard and Western Super Constellation, was a cargo ship taking off on a routine training flight. Aboard were a crew of five, all of whom escaped.

The cargo plane caught fire on the runway, just at the point of takeoff. As it veered toward the passenger plane, two of its blazing engines fell off and tumbled in its wake.

At the height of the blaze, the terminal was evacuated. However, flames never reached it except to char its facade.

SUP'ems

MINORITY GROUP Sub-committee of the Student Council will meet today at 7 p.m. in the Middle Sun Porch of the Iowa Memorial Union.

NEA STUDENT Organization will hold elections today at 7:30 p.m. in W305, East Hall.

ZETA TAU ALPHA Alumna Club will entertain the fall pledges with a Court Whist party at 7:30 p.m. today at the chapter house, 815 E. Burlington St.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN Fellowship will hear James Nyquist, regional secretary, speak on "Claims of Jesus Christ" in Shambaugh Lecture Room today at 8 p.m.

CHI OMEGA alumnae will entertain the new pledge class at the home of Mrs. John Schuppert, 1641 Morningside Dr., on Thursday from 7:30 to 10 p.m.

REFILLS ILLEGAL
WASHINGTON (AP) — Uncle Sam is concerned about your old whisky bottles.

Refill boys put inferior quality whisky in bottles with expensive brand labels and peddle them for Christmas gifts.

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News Digest

Shipley Wins Illinois Congress Seat; Was Only Undecided Race

VANDALIA, Ill. (AP) — Democrat George E. Shipley picked up 170 votes in an official canvass Monday night, apparently becoming the winner of a seat in Congress over 8-term veteran Rep. Charles W. Vursell (R-Ill.).

The Shipley-Vursell contest in Illinois' 23rd District was the nation's only undecided congressional race.

Correction of election night errors in recording votes gave Shipley the margin in the 14th of the district's counties to report official figures.

Robert Austin, Fayette County clerk, said a telephone error Tuesday gave Vursell 100 votes too many and a mistake in addition gave him another 60.

Iowa Airman Aims Crippled Plane At Ohio Cornfield, Bails Out Safely

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — An Air Force jet plane pilot aimed his crippled plane at a cornfield 20 miles east of here and then bailed out safely from 4,000 feet Monday.

Selfridge Base at Mount Clemens, Mich., said it was assumed the plane crashed in the cornfield, near Bono, since there had been no word to the contrary.

The pilot First Lt. Robert D. Priest, 25, of Cedar Falls, Iowa, called the air base from a farm house reporting he was unharmed.

Lt. Priest said he had been having difficulties with the fuel control of his F86L all-weather jet interceptor. He said he bailed out with his ejector after bringing the ship down through an overcast.

Few Liberals File For Algerian Parliament; De Gaulle Disappointed

PARIS (AP) — Premier de Gaulle's Government combed the election lists from Algeria Monday and came up with a few dull sparks of hope that it was not as bad as it looked.

Government sources did not, however, try to conceal their disappointment at the limited number of liberal candidates who filed for Parliament seats. Elections will be held Nov. 29-30.

Out of 55 lists presented, officials could find only 8 they considered socialist or liberal compared with an overwhelming mass of candidates nominally siding with the European colonists.

The government had hoped to see a group of Algerians elected along with who they could work out a new relationship between France and Algeria.

Supreme Court Agrees To Rule On Natural Gas Pipeline Fight

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court agreed Monday to rule in a second major case affecting the mushrooming natural gas industry.

To be decided is whether the Federal Power Commission — FPC — may authorize pipeline projects without determining at the same time rates to be paid for the natural gas they transport.

The case was carried to the high court by Oklahoma Natural Gas Co.

Unless the decision is overturned, the company contended, there will be "widespread and unwarranted windfalls to the producers at the expense of the ultimate consumers, contrary to the primary purpose of the Natural Gas Act."

U.S., Allies Reject Soviet Moves At Geneva Meet

GENEVA (AP) — The United States and its allies quickly rejected Monday an attempt by the Soviet Union to hamstring with cold war political issues the technical talks on prevention of surprise attacks.

The conference — which opened at noon — was organized to study complex scientific and military problems.

From the facts so determined, the U.S. delegation leader said, it might be possible to organize an international system to lessen the danger of any country being struck again by a Pearl Harbor-like blow.

Across the table, Soviet Dep. Foreign Minister Vassili Kuznetsov voiced sweeping demands for nuclear and conventional disarmament without going into the problem of guarantees and controls.

In the usual Communist terms he attacked American foreign policy, blaming the United States for a worldwide armaments race.

In a flat voice, Kuznetsov described the Soviet Union as "carrying out a peace loving foreign policy based on the principles of peaceful coexistence."

"With regard to the prevention of a surprise attack, it is necessary to emphasize that reliable measures for prevention of an at-

tack can be worked out only on condition of the complete prohibition of atomic and hydrogen weapons, the removal of such weapons from the armaments of states, the destruction of their stocks, the liquidation of military bases on foreign territory and a substantial reduction of conventional weapons and armed forces," he said.

In the Western view, Kuznetsov's remark could only be interpreted as a Soviet attempt to twist the 10-nation conference entirely out of shape—to clog the proceedings by tossing in all the disarmament problems over which East and West have disagreed since the end of World War II.

"The United States has made clear in its notes to the Soviet Union what it regards as the scope and objectives of the surprise attack conference," an American spokesman said after the meeting.

"We do not believe that discussion of other disarmament measures — including linking this conference with the nuclear test talks — properly belongs within the framework of this meeting."

Foster himself, in his opening address, urged the delegates to stick to the difficult scientific and military problems at hand.

Williamsburg Woman County's 19th Auto Death Of Year

Johnson County registered its 19th traffic fatality Sunday about 9:45 p.m. in a car-truck collision at the intersection of IWW road and the Coralville cutoff a mile west of University Heights near the SUI golf course.

Killed was Mrs. Velva E. Rusbult, 52, of Williamsburg. Two persons are hospitalized as a result of the crash and two others have been treated and released.



36 Missing On Plane; Hope Wanes

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — Planes and ships scoured the Atlantic Monday for signs of a missing Portuguese plane but as the hours passed hope waned for finding the craft and the 36 persons aboard. The plane made a forced landing Sunday off the coast of Portugal.

Six of those aboard are Americans. One search plane reported picking up a distress signal Monday morning but it was so faint and garbled the pilot could not make it out. Lt. George Beaver, pilot of the U.S. Navy Neptune, said he spotted oil in the area, about 180 miles west of the southern tip of Portugal, but in subsequent sweeps failed to see any signs of wreckage or rafts.

The plane, a twin-engine contended Martin Marine seaplane, was en route from Lisbon to the Madeira Islands when engine trouble forced it to sit down on the sea an hour out of Lisbon. The weather was clear and fine then in the position radioed by the British pilot, but there was a heavy swell Monday and a 22-knot northeast wind.

In addition to the Americans, the passengers included seven Germans, five Britons, three Belgians, two Frenchmen and seven Portuguese. The crew of six included two Britons and four Portuguese.

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SUI Prof Studies Teenage Thinking

It may not be long before more of the mysteries of teenage behavior can be explained and some teenage actions even predicted.

Albert J. Reiss, Jr., professor of sociology and director of the Iowa Urban Community Research Center at SUI, is supervising a 13-month study of what makes teenagers think and act the way they do.

With the help of the teenagers' own responses, Professor Reiss is exploring ways in which they become problems in and out of school. He is now supervising the classification of various sets of

similar teenage opinions on the basis of age, sex, socio-economic status, intelligence, education, achievement, and delinquent tendencies.

When the opinions of some 22,000 teenagers involved in the study are classified into groups, Reiss says he may be able to predict the future behavior of these groups.

The job at SUI is to analyze the information and compile a report on the findings.

SUICIDE FROM TOWER
TOKYO — Tokyo's new and still unused 1,091-foot TV tower had its first suicide victim Friday night.

A 21-year-old youth leaped from the restaurant area 360 feet up. Suicidal Japanese frequently plunge from heights and it was expected that Tokyo Tower, higher than the Eiffel in Paris, would attract them.

Morris Connects Middle Years To Aging Problems

SUI's Institute of Gerontology is accumulating a growing volume of information about the "middle years" as a portion of the life span which holds great meaning for the better understanding of the later years.

Dr. W. W. Morris, Institute director, said Monday night that "time and time again we are reminded that the problems of aging are based in earlier life events and experiences."

Dr. Morris spoke during an American Education Week program at the University of Notre Dame. The speaker said the study of earlier life carries with it the possibility and hope of prevention rather than merely the detection and handling of already existing problems.

100 To Attend Weekend Physical Therapy Seminar

Some 100 members of the American Physical Therapy Association representing seven states are expected to attend a seminar on spasticity Friday and Saturday at the SUI Medical Amphitheatre.

The seminar will be sponsored by the Iowa Chapter of the American Physical Therapy Association (APTA) and University Hospitals.

Friday morning's discussion on spasticity, its classification and treatment will be reviewed by the following SUI faculty and staff members: Dr. F. Miles Skultety, associate professor of surgery; Joseph A. Szuhay, registered physical therapist and president of the Iowa chapter of the APTA; Dr. R. A. Utterback, associate professor of neurology, and Duane A. Chase, assistant chief of physical therapy.

SUI speakers Friday afternoon will include: Dr. Raymond R. Rembolt, director of the Hospital School for Severely Handicapped Children; Mrs. Charlotte Vasey, registered physical therapist; Dr. R. J. Joynt, assistant professor of neurology and Terry B. Jones, assistant chief of physical therapy.

Dr. William D. Paul, SUI professor of rehabilitation, will speak on "European Spas" at the Friday

night dinner. Dr. Paul recently was among a team of American physicians who were asked to inspect facilities at a group of European Spas. Spas are resorts at which waters from mineral springs are used for various therapeutic purposes.

Officers of the Iowa chapter of the American Physical Therapy Association, in addition to Szuhay are Edith Frazier, secretary-treasurer, and Leo Morrissey, director, both of Cedar Rapids; Duane Chase, chief delegate and Fred Zamberletti, Terry Jones and Szuhay, program committee, all of Iowa City, and Philip Abeed, vice-president, Marshalltown.

Carney Named To Better Business Group

Dr. Robert G. Carney, professor of dermatology has been named to membership on the scientific advisory committee of the National Better Business Bureau. The committee was formed in cooperation with the American Medical Association to control false and deceptive drug advertising.

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1:30 P.M.-6:30 P.M.
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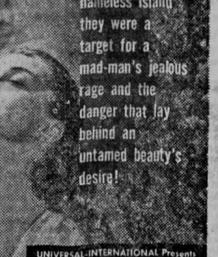
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