

Dodgers Win 5-4,  
Take 3-1 Series Edge  
See Story Page 4

# The Daily Iowan

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

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Iowa City, Iowa, Tuesday, October 6, 1959



## Launching Pad Made

Engineering students began erecting the Homecoming Corn Monument on the west approach of Old Capitol Monday. Here hammering supports into place are (left) Mike O'Donoghue, E4, Sioux City, and Robert Johannsen, E2, Gladbrook. The monument has as its theme, promotion of the University in education and the advancement of scholarship. Lawrence Davis, A4, Des Moines, designed the monument, and Gordon Mehahey, E4, Mediapolis, has directed its construction. — Daily Iowan Photo by Tom Hoffer.

## 10 Miss SUI Finalists Trying To Show The Men They Are 'It'

By Judy Klemesrud  
Assistant City Editor  
(picture on page 6)

Campaigning for Miss SUI hopefuls is in full swing, and the 10 semifinalists competing for the title have until 10:30 p.m. Wednesday to convince the SUI male population that a vote for them is the only way to vote.

The semifinalists are: Maribeth Garry, A4, Iowa City; Alpha Chi Omega; Ardy Amdahl, DX, Esterville; Alpha Delta Pi; Virginia Davenport, A3, Anamosa; Burge Hall; Carolyn Parks, A2, Maquoketa, Chi Omega; Mary Jane Coffman, A4, Delta Gamma; Sherrie Lowell, A2, Cedar Rapids; Currier Hall; Sharon Larsen, A2, Atlantic; Gamma Phi Beta; Barb Ratcliffe, A3, Burlington; Kappa Kappa Gamma; and Mary Ann Sheehan, A2, Highland Park, Ill., Pi Beta Pi.

## UN Reviews Israeli-Arab Suez Issue

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The United Arab Republic accused Israel Monday of raising a fake crisis in the United Nations over freedom of navigation in the Suez Canal.

Mahmoud Fawzi, U.A.R. foreign minister, told the 82-nation General Assembly the issue would "melt away and automatically disappear" if Israel recognized the legitimate rights of more than a million Palestine Arab refugees.

Ambassador Arthur Lourie, head of the Israeli delegation, immediately challenged Fawzi to tell the Assembly whether the U.A.R. is willing to negotiate a settlement of the entire Palestine problem.

He said Israel is ready to negotiate "at any time and place without attaching any conditions." He described the U.A.R. position as a "maze of contradictions" and added: "Having failed on the field of battle, they now say they are entitled to maintain against us a one-sided state of war."

The sharp exchange appeared to doom chances for negotiating any settlement of the canal issue at this Assembly. Diplomatic efforts have been persisting behind the scenes in an attempt to minimize the risk of a new Israeli-U.A.R. blowup in the Middle East.

Early this year the U.A.R. extended its embargo on Israeli shipping in the canal to include cargoes bound from Israel to other countries, even though carried on non-Israeli vessels. A Danish freighter has been stalled at Port Said since last May because its captain refused to obey an order confiscating an Israeli cargo.

Fawzi declared his country is abiding by the principles of the Constantinople Convention of 1888 guaranteeing free passage through the waterway.

He said Israel is ready to negotiate "at any time and place without attaching any conditions." He described the U.A.R. position as a "maze of contradictions" and added: "Having failed on the field of battle, they now say they are entitled to maintain against us a one-sided state of war."

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## Two Boards May Discuss Evy's Action

The attention of most Iowans will be focused on the outcome of meetings of two groups this week — the Board in Control of Athletics tonight and the Board of Regents Thursday and Friday.

Both groups will probably discuss the resignation of Iowa Coach Forest Evashevski to become effective when his present contract expires in 1963.

Dr. George S. Easton, chairman of the 13-member Board in Control of Athletics, said he was not certain what would be discussed at their meeting, but the board might delve more fully into the resignation statement.

He said it was doubtful any action would be taken regarding the "I" Club's resolution recommending the dismissal of Athletic Director Paul Brechler since it has not been directly presented to the board.

A segment of the "I" Club made public the resolution Saturday which attributes the resignation of Evashevski to a feud between the coach and Brechler.

Harry H. Hagemann, of Waverly, president of the Board of Regents, said the problems of the SUI Athletic Department would probably be discussed at that group's meeting.

He said the board would also discuss the problem with SUI President Virgil M. Hancher, who will return to Iowa City for the Homecoming weekend.

"It is too bad these two men, who are the best in the country in their respective fields, cannot iron out their differences, if there are any," Hagemann said. "It is very detrimental to the University and to the whole state of Iowa. It is my hope that these differences can be worked out," he continued.

Another Iowa figure Monday said he wouldn't intervene in the situation, at least for the present.

The speaker, Governor Herschell C. Loveless, added, "But I might have some suggestions to make if either Football Coach Forest Evashevski or SUI officials confer with me in the future."

The resignation of the nationally known coach has provoked widely varying theories from Iowa fans.

Many who heard him discuss the matter on TV Sunday have interpreted the coach's latest statement as indicating that he has no intention of not serving out his contract.

Evashevski told sportscaster Al Coupee, "I am resigning at the end of my current contract and I stand pat on my resignation. . . ."

Others have likened the situation to a similar crisis in 1957 when Evashevski hinted he would leave Iowa, but later announced he would stay the duration of his contract.

**CEMENT MAGNATE DIES**  
DAVENPORT (AP) — Frank Edmund Tyler, 90, chairman of the board of Dewey Portland Cement Co., of which he was the founder, died Monday at his home in Kansas City, Mo.

The firm has a plant at nearby Linwood.

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# Steel Talks Abruptly Break Off; Ike Flares

## Dolphins To Vote On Queen Tonight

By NANCY GROENDYKE  
Staff Writer

Tonight at the Fieldhouse Swimming Pool, 65 members of the Dolphin Club will choose the 1959 Dolphin Queen to reign over the fraternity's 37th annual show, "A-Lad-In-Arabie."

The identity of the queen will be kept secret until her presentation at the first show Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Fieldhouse Pool. She will ride on the Dolphin float in the Homecoming Parade Friday evening.

Candidates for the honor of Dolphin Queen are Jacques Baker, A3, Glasgow, Mont.; Betsy Beatie, A1, Des Moines; Karen Harris, A1, Marshalltown; Kay Lannon, A3, Mason City; and Lois Rathje, A1, Wheaton, Ill.

The finalists were chosen by the Dolphin fraternity members in two elimination judgments of 22 coeds representing campus housing units. Standards for the selection of the queen include beauty, poise, personality and aquatic interests.

The Dolphin Queen is the hub around which the Dolphin show revolves. The show is produced by members of the honorary swimming and gymnastics fraternity, which was founded on the Iowa campus in 1921. In its early beginning, the fraternity presented aquatic shows and exhibitions on the Iowa River, with swimming and canoe races.

This year's production will tell the story of a boy who "catches" a prize vessel while fishing. When a Genie is released from the vessel, the boy is transformed into a prince. Through the power of the Genie he is taken on a flying carpet to see the wonders, exotic beauty and exciting moods of Arabia.

Performances will be given at 8 p.m. Thursday, 8:30 p.m. Friday, and 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Saturday. Reserved seat tickets are on sale for \$1.50 at Whetstone's, the Dolphin Ticket office in front of Old Capitol and the Athletic Department ticket office. A limited number of \$1 general admission tickets are also being sold.

The 1959 show will feature champion synchronized swimmer Mrs. Beulah Gundling, of Cedar Rapids, in an original water ballet composition, "Mood Orientale."

The Aquarells, a group of 17 Cedar Rapids women, again will perform a water ballet. This group presented their "La Sacre du Sauvage" composition in last year's show.

Brought together by Mrs. Gundling in 1957, the group is now directed by Harriet Bryant. The Aquarells are members of the International Academy of Aquatic Art and have received honors at the Southeastern Division Festival at Florida State University, Tallahassee, Fla. In April, 1959, they received honors at the International Festival at Northbrook, Ill.

Also featured in the show are Sonny Davis, A4, Des Moines, and Carole Reid, A3, Cedar Rapids, who will perform two dance numbers. Other acts will include trapeze, trampolines, diving and comedy numbers by members of the fraternity, Larry Barrett and his orchestra will provide all music for the show.

A major share of the behind-the-scenes work on the show is being done by Dolphin probates, first-year members who have their heads shaved prior to the show as a part of their traditional initiation.

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## He Calls Steel, Dock Strikes 'Detrimental'

Ike Insists Walk Outs Be Ended Fast

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — President Eisenhower Monday called both the steel and dock strikes detrimental to the United States. He insisted on behalf of the American people that the shutdowns be ended fast.

Eisenhower spoke through an aide as:

1. The five-day-old East and Gulf Coast strike, which has tied up shipping piers from Maine to Texas, was put officially before the President by Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell. The President's vacation headquarters here declined comment on reports from Washington that Eisenhower shortly would invoke injunction provisions of the Taft-Hartley law.

2. The Wage Policy Committee of the Steelworkers Union rejected the latest management proposals for settlement of the 83-day-old steel strike.

In discussing the two shutdowns, White House press secretary James C. Hagerty told a news conference here:

"The President believes these two strikes are detrimental to the United States and the American people, and he believes the American people want both of them settled and settled fast."

Although the dock strike has been under way only five days as compared to the 83 days the steel strike has been running, the Government is understood to regard the dock tie-up as the more urgent matter.

That shutdown caught shippers unprepared and losses in perishable commodities have been heavy. The economic impact has flooded Washington with demands for Government action.

## Sea Hunt Started For 2 U.S. Fliers Downed In Pacific

YOKOSUKA Japan (AP) — A sea and air search was on Tuesday for the pilots of two jets from the U.S. carrier Midway who are presumed down in the Pacific.

The U.S. Navy reported the F3H Demon jets flamed out a few miles apart some 200 miles south of Nagoya, Japan. Both pilots are believed to have ejected.

## Workers Turn Down 15 Cent Pay Boost

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Negotiations to end the 83-day-old steel strike collapsed Monday night. There were no indications when talks would be resumed.

The abrupt break occurred after an extraordinary night session which lasted only five minutes. It came a few hours after United Steelworkers rejected an industry proposal for a 15-cent hourly package in a two-year contract.

## Unions Imply Dock Strikes May Spread

NEW YORK (AP) — Union chiefs charged Monday that shippers were ignoring safety standards at the nation's strike-bound piers, and threatened—by implication—to expand the dock walkout to include some seamen.

At the same time, the government moved toward a court challenge of the longshoremen's five-day strike that has throttled cargo movements at ports girdling the southern and eastern coastline.

Meanwhile, the way was cleared for federal intervention in the strike, either through the Taft-Hartley Law or other means, by an announcement that negotiations had broken down between longshoremen and shippers. Brief talks during the day got nowhere and no further meetings were scheduled.

"This is a matter for the President," said Deputy Federal Mediation Director Robert H. Moore. "The President is taking a personal interest in labor disputes of this character."

Hundreds of ships, loaded with perishables and other commodities, were stranded, unable to unload. Others stood empty, awaiting cargo. Eighty ships lay inert in New York harbor alone.

In what was seen as a prelude to similar actions elsewhere, the National Labor Relations Board obtained a temporary restraining order in U.S. District Court in New Orleans ordering the walkout halted there.

The action, initiated at the behest of New Orleans shippers, maintains the International Longshoremen's Association failed to file the required 30-day notices in advance of the strike.

Longshoremen, complying with a federal court order, ended their strike in New Orleans Monday night.

Federal District Judge Herbert Christenberry ordered the two unions involved to show cause why he should not issue an injunction against the work stoppage and set next Friday for a hearing on the injunction.

Union officials ordered an immediate resumption of work and an end to picketing. The officials said they intended to comply strictly with the court order.

Similar complaints were reported in preparation at other ports. From Palm Springs, Calif., President Eisenhower urged swift settlement both of the 83-day-old steel strike and the dock strike.

Meanwhile, the longshoremen union's executive board, including 16 vice presidents from Canada to Brownsville, Texas, met here, and voted unanimously to "hold the line" in the strike of 85,000 workers.

Leaders of allied labor groups — the National Maritime Union and the Seafarers' International Union which represent sea-going workers — also pledged support of the strike.

They joined with the dock union in a charge that the ship companies are creating "unsafe conditions" on ships and piers by using unqualified employees to handle passenger baggage and some cargo.

This constitutes "strikebreaking activity," they charged.

The Longshore union is asking a 50-cent hourly pay raise. Basic wages under the old contract were \$2.80 an hour. The New York Shipping Association, representing ship lines, has offered a 30-cent hourly package increase.

Also at issue is the shippers' demand for more leeway in introducing automation in cargo handling.

David J. McDonald, president of the USW, angrily left the negotiating room at a midtown hotel and told waiting reporters "They (the industry) broke off."

The industry denied any break-off but there was no doubt that the negotiations had collapsed despite President Eisenhower's insistence on a quick settlement. The President has threatened to invoke the Taft-Hartley Act. The act would get the half-million strikers back into the mills for an 80-day cooling off period.

Later Monday night, McDonald recorded a statement for a local television news program. He said "The American steel industry abruptly insulted the American Steelworkers."

"It is quite obvious we want a contract and that the industry wants a Taft-Hartley injunction."

McDonald said he is sending a telegram to executives of the steel industry, asking them to meet with him Tuesday at any time and place. He said copies of the telegram would go to Roger Blough, board chairman of U.S. Steel Corp.; Arthur Homer, president of Bethlehem Steel; Avery Adams, chairman of Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp.; Charles White, board chairman of Republic Steel Co., and Joseph Block, chairman of Inland Steel.

The union's Wage Policy Committee Monday morning rejected the industry proposal to settle the strike on the basis of a two-year contract which the industry said called for a 15-cent hourly pay increase.

A brief negotiating session was held Monday afternoon. Then David J. McDonald, president of the USW, called for the night session — first held since the strike started in July.

McDonald asked that the principals of the industry — leaders of 12 major companies — be invited to participate. None were on hand when the meeting began, only the four negotiators from each side.

Developments came thick and fast, but they all added up to no settlement and none in sight. Here's what happened:

The USW's 170-member Wage Policy Committee turned down the industry proposal as "completely unsatisfactory." The vote was unanimous.

Industry negotiators lifted a news blackout and said its offer amounted to a 15-cent hourly package increase over a two-year period.

They added that no more could be granted "at this time without resulting in an inflationary increase in production costs."

The union issued a statement placing the worth of the proposal

(Continued on page 6)

## Steel — Russian Lead In ICBMs Cut By U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — America still lags behind the Soviet Union in rockets for space projects but in the "life and death" field of intercontinental ballistic missiles she's climbed close to her rival.

That was the word Monday from the Defense Department's top scientist, Dr. Herbert York.

York indicated it might take at least a year for the United States to duplicate the Soviet's present effort of hurling a 600-pound satellite towards the moon. The reason: America's most powerful booster for space rockets has only about half the thrust power of the booster believed used by the Soviets.

Elsewhere, Dr. T. Keith Glennan, head of the nation's civilian space agency, said the Soviets have "a solid advantage over us in the field of rocket propulsion."

## Walter J. Ong, S.J., Lectures

# The Renaissance And Technology

By JAMES COLEMAN  
Daily Iowan Reviewer

A transit from the Renaissance to the technology of modern civilization was suggested in a lecture delivered yesterday evening in Old Capitol. The subject was the developments which ranged about the printer Gutenberg and the 16th Century educational methodologist Peter Ramus, and which concluded in the scientific method upon which modern technology rests.

Walter J. Ong, S.J., an authority on the Ramist movement and a writer on a variety of subjects of historical, literary critical, and contemporary Catholic interest, delivered this lecture opening a series sponsored by the Humanities Society.

Peter Ramus, once called "the greatest master of the short-cut the world has ever known," has received a good deal of recent attention from scholars and it seems likely that most graduate students in the humanistic disciplines will find it possible — and feel it necessary — to discuss Ramus to greater extent in the future.

Fr. Ong's bibliographic work

and the recall devices whose final end is perhaps found in the Great Ideas "Syntopicon."

Fr. Ong continues to demonstrate how moving type printing parallels this educational development. The die which makes the type mold, and which can stamp out innumerable molds resembles the last stage in the Ramist table of dichotomies. The mold as a reservoir of an almost innumerable quantity of type, and the printers' font as storehouse of the type for an indefinite number of books, resemble the dialectical loci or "places" where the elements of discourse are reduced to a visible and spatially maneuverable form. These developments are seen to resemble each other, inasmuch as both involve, in Fr. Ong's discussion, an altered orientation to words and hence to knowledge.

Fr. Ong suggests that what has taken place is a shift from an oral-aural appreciation of knowledge to an exclusively visual one. Should this be the case it becomes one of the central meanings of the Renaissance.

In Ramist tables and in the Ramist printed book with its chapters, sub-chapters, paragraphs, and table of contents, knowledge is thought of as spatially arranged, specifically located in space. Knowledge here is more committed to space than in dialogue, oration and discourse of

classical antiquity. Knowledge is thought of in terms of locatable contents, which was impossible for a pre-Gutenberg, pre-Ramus aural-oral culture in which knowledge could be stored only in the mind. Here, suggests Fr. Ong, originates our mental habit of thinking of books as "containing" works, words as "containing" ideas, and ideas as somehow "containing" truth. The world of thought has become quantitative and diagrammed, silent and depersonalized. And with the "method" which rests on this new spatial-surface orientation to knowledge begins the scientific method which underlies modern technology.

Concluding his quiet discussion of his thesis Fr. Ong suggested that with radio, TV, and the "beep-beep" of our satellites we have, perhaps, concluded our commitment to the spatial and the quantitative and are progressing to a second, further, oral and personal orientation.

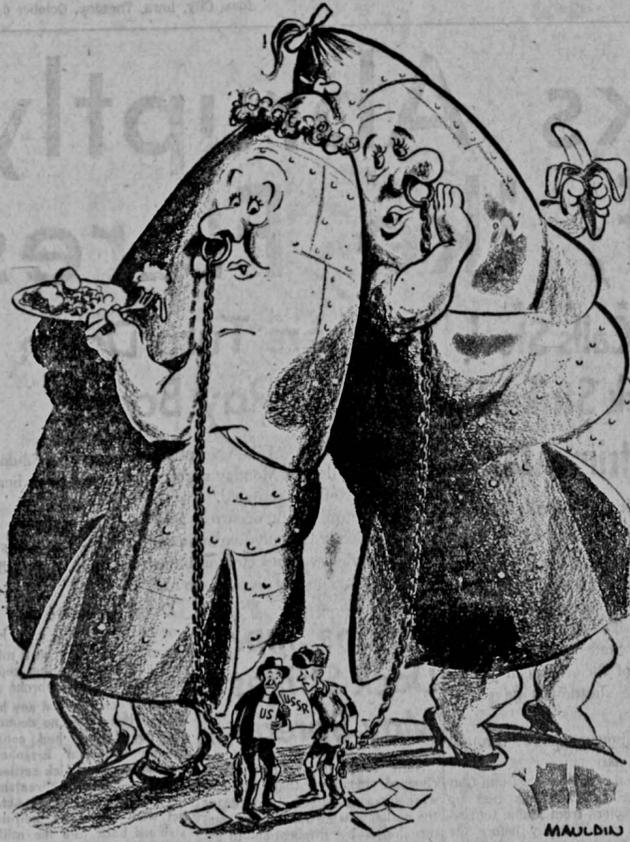
The Humanities Society lectures are devoted to "reports of original research." We might hope that future speakers follow the excellent example of this first 1959-1960 lecture, Fr. Ong presented before this interdisciplinary society, more than erudite scholarship of very controlled dimensions and more than mere open, provocative intellectualizing.

## Forecast

Cloudy,  
Occasional  
Rain

(Continued on page 6)  
Miss SUI

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.



Herblock is away due to illness

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"If They Start Comparing Grocery Bills We're Sunk"

Religion And The Academy

Some weeks ago the Daily Iowan carried an editorial pointing up the unique organization of SUI's School of Religion. Now what seems to us a perceptive article on the question of religion in the state university has come to our attention, making further mention of the school appropriate.

In a recent issue of "The Commonweal", Gerard S. Sloyan poses the question of how religion should be taught in the state university. There are, he says, two major barriers to settlement of the question: the conviction that the American political system forbids the teaching of religion at all and, secondly, that the academic fraternity will not have it because it is foreign to their notion of the pursuit of truth.

In attempting to answer the first objection, Father Sloyan, a Roman Catholic priest, offers the opinion of a professor of law at the University of Michigan. The professor, he says, holds that courses in religion at the university level meet no great legal difficulty in the greater number of states, provided they are optional with the students, that preference is not given to any single religious faith, and that they aim at understanding rather than indoctrination.

Father Sloyan points out, however, that the constitutions of certain states expressly forbid sectarian instruction at the state university. Wisconsin is cited as one such state. The constitutions of Washington, Arizona and Utah also prohibit the use of public funds "for any religious worship, exercise or instruction."

Nevertheless, Father Sloyan contends there is little debate as to whether the ultimate questions and concerns of man should be raised in the classroom. Most educators agree that certitude about man's destiny, pain, the meaning of the universe, are topics that belong there. The real question, he says, is not whether religion can be taught in the state university but how it should be taught. "Basically," he writes, "the question hinges on whether men who hold religious convictions most earnestly are capable of giving them academic treatment."

In attempting an answer, Father Sloyan recalls John Stuart Mill's framing of the query in one of his addresses. "Why," Mill wrote, "should it be impossible that information of the greatest value, on subjects connected with religion, should be brought before the student's mind; that he should be made acquainted with so important a part of the national thought, and the intellectual labors of past generations, as those relating to religion, without being taught dogmatically the doctrine of any church or sect?"

According to Father Sloyan, this line of thought was conducive to the impartial teaching "about religion" that is favored by many state university educators. He writes: "The

fair-minded academic person is not impossible to discover, they (the educators) insist. Far from it. Let him describe the tenets of Roman Catholicism and Buddhism with exactness and sensitivity, just as he would those of Marxism if he happened to be on the political science faculty.

"He is, in fact, more fitted to the task in proportion as he is not committed, for the reason that unlike the thoroughgoing Communist, Quaker or Catholic who cannot but wish that his hearers should be of his persuasion, such a professor does not care. He wants comprehension, not commitment."

Father Sloyan points out that this type of reasoning ignores the heart of the matter. A man, he says, does not become a bad economist because he is a Keynesian or a bad exponent of literature because he follows the new criticism. "The state university professor who is an evolutionary materialist is, in the strict sense, a public enemy only when students are not free to elect against studying under him. If 500 of them must take his Sociology 1-2 as a condition of earning their degrees, this compulsion to submit to hearing his views comprises an offense to their conscience and often to their reasoning powers."

Father Sloyan admits that it is possible for a course in a religious system to be taught, by one who believed in it, with such fair-mindedness that no compulsory student would feel offended. But, he contends, this is not the real problem. It is the far less delicate problem of providing academic courses in religion to people who want them. It is here, he holds, in the area of courses on religion for people who desire them that the concept of the uncommitted professor becomes untenable and even harmful.

As an example of a more reasonable approach to the study of religion in the state university Father Sloyan singles out SUI. He writes: "The bold moves of the State University of Iowa in 1922-24 in setting up the School of Religion obviated certain constitutional problems by seeking donations for administrative costs from John D. Rockefeller Jr. and the support of professorships by Catholic, Protestant and Jewish groups. That school is so successful in its operations today that the persons associated with it tend to be impatient with others who raise theoretical difficulties in the matter."

We of course wholeheartedly agree that indoctrination in required classes is intolerable. Yet we also agree with Father Sloyan that a lack of commitment on the part of the instructor in elective courses — any elective courses but particularly those in religion — is an equally undesirable situation. Such uncommitment to anything save the professor's cherished impartiality, is perhaps directly responsible for the classroom apathy of which teachers have become so critical. We are both thankful and proud that SUI's School of Religion has remained free of this unfortunate trap.

Sorority Life

To The Editor: The questions which were raised in the editorial entitled "Rush Week" prompted me into raising a few questions of my own. I was one of the slightly puzzled, confused freshmen who pledged a sorority during the aptly named "rush week." As a sophomore, I aided in the rushing program, seeing it from the sorority side of the fence. As a junior I saw rush from the viewpoint of a rush counselor working in the dormitory with the rushes, as a senior, an uninvolved observer working in the dormitory. Following are my conclusions:

In examining the greek system, I find what appears to be a conflict of values—the "Greek Myth vs. Reality" if I might term it as such. For an illustration, let us turn to "The Panhellenic Creed" as stated in the constitution and bylaws of the Women's Panhellenic Association.

"We, the fraternity undergraduate members, stand for good scholarship, for guarding of good health, for whole hearted cooperation with our college's ideals for student life, for the maintenance of fine social standards, and for the serving, to the best of our ability, of our college community."

This, then, is a statement of the purpose of the sorority system; this is the myth which is presented to the public through Panhellenic and sorority literature. How well does this correspond to reality? We might consider first the question of scholarship.

It can be noted that the portion of the creed concerning scholarship is stated first. In the Panhellenic Handbook which is sent to all prospective rushes, the section entitled "Sorority Life at Iowa" states in regard to scholarship: "The fact that a sound academic program is valued above all other chapter functions is perhaps the reason the sororities have consistently maintained a high grade point average." This is indeed admirable, but I question the validity of the statement. The all sorority average is 2.604; the all women's average is 2.53.

The fact that there is less than one tenth of one point difference between the all women's average and the all sorority average should be a cause for concern rather than a source of pride. With the advantage gained through selection, and study hours, the difference should be much greater.

In a further attempt to ascertain the reality of this statement regarding scholarship, it is perhaps interesting to skim the Panhellenic Rush Handbook, and to determine the general tone of this pamphlet. Of the writeups describing the thirteen sorority houses on campus, not one emphasized the value and necessity of good scholarship or of a good education. Seven of the writeups failed even to consider it worth mentioning. (Perhaps this in itself is self-explanatory). The one house which did devote a small paragraph to it, thought of scholarship in terms of the winning of a scholarship cup which, "fits in nicely with our furnishings and we'd certainly hate to give it up."

Thus it seems scholarship is important only in raising a house's status on campus. Certainly, from reading this handbook a rusher would never be led into believing a sorority's foremost purpose is "to further fine intellectual accomplishment. . . ." (pt. 2, Article II from the Panhellenic Constitution and Bylaws) Rather, from the general impression gained from the handbook and from rush week itself, she would be more apt to consider it secondary to parties, skips, exchanges, Homecoming floats, formals and ad infinitum. In fact one write up went as far as to say, "The life of a pledge is grand in spite of the study hours. . . ."

Nor is scholarship the only portion of the myth which fails to live up to reality. What about the question of tolerance? Referring to the rush handbook once more. "Qualities of understanding, poise, tolerance . . . are among the many attributes she can gain." Now, in my vocabulary the word tolerance includes such concepts as racial tolerance and religious tolerance. Yet I have never once heard of a case of a Negro, or an oriental or Indian student being accepted into the membership of a house; or of a Jewish student being invited back to a gentile sorority house.

It seems the greeks have forgotten their "mythology," they seem to have been side tracked from their purpose. This has been summed up well in Philip Jacob's statement from Changing Values in College: "Fraternities are going to have to justify their existence. The situation has become so bad in some places, that they stand against the pursuit of excellence to which we are being called". Have the greeks forgotten their myth? I should like to see this myth become a reality. Dian Cherry 5 141 Currier Hall Iowa City, Iowa

This does not spell "tolerance" to me. It is true that several houses sponsored foreign students this past year, and I readily commend them for their action. But it is noticeable that these students were all from northern European racial stock (the ones most similar to us), and not from the southern European or south Asian areas. Thus, in a system which promotes tolerance, one finds a remarkable sameness in the socio-economic and religious background!

Perhaps the most tragic failing of the sorority system is in that the girl who needs the small group living situation the very most, the girl who needs the "close bond of friends", the girl who needs the training in social situations, the girl who needs encouragement scholastically and in extra curricular interests—is the girl who never gets in. In fact she is the one most likely to be "cut" in a hush session. This is the saddest aspect of all, it seems to me. The sorority does offer certain benefits, opportunities, friendships, and a sense of belonging, of being wanted. Yet the girl who needs this most desperately is quite frequently denied these advantages. The girl the sorority is most likely to be interested in, has the poise, and the social assurance to fit in well in a living situation of a thousand — and not feel "lost."

I hesitate to close on a negative note. I do feel the fraternity system has a great deal to offer, if it chooses to do so. At the present time, it sponsors such worthwhile activities as philanthropic projects, various local charitable projects, and by making available student loan funds and the like. It has the potential to become a leading exponent of scholarship, for the sake of knowledge not scholarship cups; for discussions, seminars, for demonstrating their desire to proclaim that one's purpose in college is to gain an education, and that social functions and activities (house as well as campus wide) play an important but subordinate role to this basic purpose.

He came originally in 1943 on a Guggenheim Fellowship, was invited to set up a graphics department at the State University of Iowa and has remained there ever since. His early work tended to be baroque and romantic as in the Dalí-like picture of a lady with a rose. The change within a few years from this to the vigorous expressionism of his later work has been rapid and remarkable. Lasansky shows a group of semi-abstracts . . . Soly Luna, Spring, Time in Space, and Dacha (like Picasso's Guernica protest) . . . that are his least satisfactory modes of personal expression and that might well be taken at a superficial glance for works by Hayter.

They illustrate well the intaglio technique with the various lines etched, deep cut and even partly hammered into the copper plate. THE EFFECT, in print, is that large areas stand out as white and stand up from the paper surface like weals. These are used with enormous effect in the designs.

It is clear enough that Lasansky is most in sympathy with themes that have a directly recognizable human content, dealing with birth, love, life, death and anger, the moments of great dramatic and stressful emotional significance in human relations. This is particularly well illustrated in an impressive series "For an Eye an Eye" worked on over a few years and as complex as ancient tragedy with Oedipus legend figures such as the young woman, the crowned king, the dagger-armed men, involved in vengeful and avenging situations of love, jealousy, mutilation and destruction . . . visual symbols of the 20th century psyche and pathology.

Appropriately, the exhibition is destined for South America because Lasansky, although now an American citizen, is a native-born Argentinian of Lithuanian ancestry. Trained as both painter and sculptor, his major interest early focused on print-making and especially the technique known as intaglio.

Popularly applied to the engraving of gems and hard stones, intaglio designs are cut below the surface, as in a mold. Signet rings in which the nose is the deepest hollow are a good example. Or cookie presses. MAURICIO LASANSKY has been one of the more influential figures in the United States in this technique both as creative artist-engraver and as a teacher whose influence has been diffused nationwide.

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Lasansky Exhibit Termed 'Astoundingly Good'

Reprinted from BUFFALO EVENING NEWS By TREVOR THOMAS

If you wish to see some of the finest prints recently created in America, it will be necessary to make an immediate effort to visit the Albright Art Gallery exhibition of intaglio prints by Mauricio Lasansky and pupils.

The opportunity is doubly rare for the only place where this exhibition will be shown prior to a two-year tour in Latin America, is here in Buffalo — today and tomorrow.

The astoundingly good exhibition was assembled and the catalog prepared for the United States Information Agency by the Albright Art Gallery, under the direction of William Friedman.

THE EXHIBIT is a stimulating aesthetic experience and a fine illustration of the influence of a great teacher.

Not all of the pupils' work is so very exceptional since it was done at the student stage. But that of Lasansky in general is formidably powerful in concept and amazing execution.

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The I Of The Storm

RON LEVIN

(The I sees many things — at times, imperfectly — its vision minimalist some, magnifying others. In its position of relative calm, it finds itself, ironically enough, at the extreme center of the storm, the winds waiving just beyond and outward toward the periphery. Its view of the scene, though unobscured and constant, is at best only a glimpse of the fury of which it is a part.)

Movie: "1984." Scene: London, chief province of Oceania. Time: late at night. Place: street. Action: Winston Smith is walking home along the street when suddenly a voice from the Police Patrol truck orders him to stop, the spot light glaring into his eyes. After his credentials are checked, and he has given his number, he is allowed to continue on. A voice from within the truck warns him not to be on the streets again at this hour — that it is dangerous. The truck moves on down the street, and the incident is over.

Reality: 1959. Scene: Iowa City. Time and place: the same as above. Action: Several students are walking home after having enjoyed themselves during an evening of good fun. After coffee and the clean night air, they are quiet, the occasional sound of their voices only a murmur along the sidewalk. A Police Patrol car cruises by, and a voice from the car questions them as to their destination. Still in good spirits, a student asks if it really matters. At that moment, the car pauses, and the spot light is trained on their faces. A student asks that it be turned off, and the police pull over to the curb. After the student's credentials are checked, they are warned that it is dangerous to walk the streets at this late hour and to "wise off." Statement: First Officer: "We have the right to stop you at any time and check your ID cards."

The Police Patrol moves on, and the students continue toward their destination — the relative security of four walls — to seek solace in cups of hot coffee.

I am puzzled concerning the statement by the officer: "We have the right . . ." Surely, if students appear to be engaged in mischief, fighting or otherwise creating a disturbance, it is the duty of the police to investigate such incidents and to question those involved. However, walking quietly along a main street in front of well-lit stores, while minding one's own business, is another matter altogether.

If the officer is correct in making this statement — and we quite naturally assume that he is — then how has this right been obtained? Who is the giver? "We have the right . . ." Unfortunately, the giving of this right has resulted in the loss of another — that of students, or townspeople, to walk the streets in an orderly manner without fear of being stopped, detained and questioned as to their destination and intentions.

The I ponders this situation and wonders if, perhaps, the analogy between Orwell's horror and Iowa City's apathy is too far-fetched. Is the freedom of the citizenry and student body being infringed upon; and if so, who is at fault? Is it ourselves who are to blame — having allowed this to happen on repeated occasions, knowingly and with our sanction by silence? The I waits . . . wondering.

cycles on the FM band and broadcasts Monday through Friday from 7:00 p.m. to 10:00. Tonight's principal work is Symphony No. 5 in B Flat by Anton Bruckner. AMPLITUDE MODULATION, however, is amply evident at WSUI and great quantities of music are available there too. (A stereo broadcast, combining the facilities of WSUI and KSUI, will be presented tomorrow evening at 7:00.)

Good Listening— Today On WSUI

THE COUCHKING Conference, held annually in Canada, concentrated its fire this year on problems Asiatic. The fourth tape-recorded program from the 1959 conference will be heard this evening at 8:00 p.m. The State University's head of oriental studies, Y. P. Mei, will be a principal speaker. The series will continue to be heard on successive Mondays and Tuesdays throughout October.

IT SAYS HERE, a program of readings from current magazines, has been revived from an earlier era at WSUI. Tonight at 5:45 p.m., for example, you may hear all about the troubles in U.S. commercial radio from The Atlantic.

FREQUENCY MODULATION at SUI, off the air for about two months, is again functioning, and the available selection of new recordings is larger than ever before in the history of KSUI-FM. That station is located at 91.7 megacycles.

TUESDAY, OCT. 6, 1959 8:00 Morning Chapel 8:15 News 8:30 Religion in Human Culture 9:15 Morning Music 9:30 Bookshelf 10:00 News 10:05 Music 11:00 Friends of Other Lands 12:45 Review of the British Weeklies 1:30 Mostly Music 2:00 Day to Remember 2:15 Turn A Page 2:30 Mostly Music 3:55 News 4:30 Tea Time 5:00 Preview 5:15 Sports Time 5:30 News 5:45 It Says Here 6:00 Evening Concert 8:00 Evening Feature 9:00 Trio 9:45 News Final 10:00 SIGN OFF

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

Tuesday, October 6 9 a.m.-11:30 a.m. — Inter-University Seminar on Urbanization — Senate, House and Board Room — Old Capitol 7:30 p.m. — Triangle Club Business Meeting, IMU. Wednesday, October 7 8 p.m. — Dolphin Show, Field House Pool. Thursday, October 8 4 p.m. — Slide-Talk "How to

University Bulletin Board

Increase News Readership" — Shambaugh Auditorium. 7 p.m. Homecoming Parade. 8:15 p.m. Dolphin Show — Field House Pool. 8:30 p.m. — Open House — Iowa Memorial Union. Saturday, October 10 9-11 a.m. — Alumni Coffee Hours. 10-11 a.m. — Chamber Music Program — Shambaugh Auditorium. 1:30 p.m. — Football — Iowa vs. Michigan State. 4:30-5:30 p.m. Alumni-Student Post game open house — Field House Armory. 7 p.m. & 9 p.m. — Dolphin Show — Field House Pool. 8 p.m. — Homecoming Dance — Iowa Memorial Union.

How to Increase News Readership" — a slide-talk by Carl Nelson, SUI '31, president of Carl Nelson Research, Inc., Chicago — open to interested students and faculty members and Iowa newspaper publishers and editors. 4 p.m. Oct. 9, Shambaugh Lecture Room.

THE ACCOUNTING "tool" examination will be given in 221A Schaeffer Hall beginning at 1 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 12. Students expecting to take this examination should notify the secretary, 213 University Hall, by Oct. 5.

THE ECONOMICS "tool" examination will be given in 204 University Hall beginning at 1 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 13. Students expecting to take this examination should notify the secretary, 213 University Hall, by Oct. 5.

THE BUSINESS STATISTICS "tool" examination will be given in 211A Schaeffer Hall beginning at 1 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 14. Students expecting to take this examination should notify the secretary, 201 University Hall, by Oct. 7.

PH.D. GERMAN test will be given in 104 Schaeffer Hall at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 7. Register for the test in 101 Schaeffer Hall. RHODES SCHOLARSHIPS for study at Oxford are offered to unmarried men students with junior, senior or graduate standing. All fields of study are eligible. Nominations will be made in mid-October, and prospective candidates should consult at once with Professor Dunlap, 108 Schaeffer Hall, 221B.

UNIVERSITY COOPERATIVE BABY SITTING LEAGUE will be in the charge of Mrs. Haworth from

The Daily Iowan

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

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DAILY IOWAN CIRCULATION Staff Circulation Manager . . . Robert Bell

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Richard Malcolm, owner of Malcolm Jewelers, which opened here during the summer months, shows some rings to one of his employees, Sybil Purvis. Malcolm, who comes from a family in the jewelry business for over 50 years, is a former SUI student, having attended SUI in '56 and '57.

## Social Notes

**THE STATE UNIVERSITY** Recreation Society will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in the social classroom in the Women's Gym. The general program will consist of a series of talks presented by members who attended the 41st Recreation Convention in Chicago. Everyone interested in recreation is urged to attend this first meeting.

**THE PONTONIER** post of The Society of American Military Engineers will hold a smoker Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in the Armory.

**COMMERCE WIVES** will hold their first meeting on Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Prof. Paul Olson, 1024 Woodlawn Avenue. Wives of business administration students who are sophomores, juniors or seniors are cordially invited to attend.

**PENGUINS** swimming club will meet today from 4:15 to 5:15 p.m. in the pool of the Women's Gym. Everyone is welcome at this first meeting. No tryouts are necessary.

**ORCHESIS**, SUI's Modern Dance Club, will have tryouts tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Mirror Room of the Women's Physical Education Building. All interested men and women are invited to attend. No previous experience is necessary. Please wear appropriate clothes as you will be expected to perform.

**PSI OMEGA** Wives Club will hold its first meeting tonight at the chapter house.

**PERSHING RIFLES** Company B-2 will hold a smoker at 8:30 p.m. today. Regular Pershing Rifles Drill will precede the smoker beginning at 7:35. All basic ROTC cadets are invited to attend in the Cadet Lounge in the West end of the Armory.

**PRACTICAL NURSE** Association will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the lounge at Westlawn to hear Dr. Harry J. Manderson talk on "Anemia in Pregnancy." Dr. Manderson is an assistant professor of obstetrics and gynecology at SUI's College of Medicine. A skit will be presented for prospective members.

**PHI KAPPA PSI** wives and mothers will meet at the chapter house Thursday at 8 p.m. Mr. Walt Haver of Domb's Boot Shop will talk to the club concerning women's shoe fashions. Any member not contacted is requested to call Mrs. Joe Cilek at 9120.

**SUI DAMES** will hold their fall rush tea at 7:45 this evening in the River Room of Iowa Memorial Union. Old members and new candidates for membership are invited to attend. A skit will be presented by club officers and the interest groups chairmen.

hair to the ends, then roll and secure with clips or bobby pins. The comb-out starts with a thorough brushing to eliminate the partings caused by the settings. Then, use a styling comb for the finishing touches, to push in and pull out bangs or tendrils. A little patience, a little practice and the right sort of hair accessories and you're well on your way to doing a good job of setting your hair.

## Style Show Tryouts Set

Try-outs will begin at 7 p.m. on Thursday, October 15, for entertainment for this year's edition of Profile Previews. Applications have been sent to all women's housing units in the AWS newsletter, and appointments for auditions will be made with Judy Klemesrud, chairman of the entertainment committee.

The theme of this year's show is "Silhouettes of Old Gold"; however, skirts may follow any theme of their choice.

Skits selected to perform on the night of the show will appear between the various fashion categories.



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## Give Yourself A Professional Hairstyle Look

Are you timid about trying a different hairstyle just because you don't know how to set it? With a little know-how and the right equipment, a professional-looking hairstyle can be easily achieved.

The trick in getting the look you want is in the setting. Here are some of the basics that make hairstyling easier, faster and better.

Start with clean, slightly damp hair and section it neatly, using hair clips to hold each section in place. For a curly look, set the hair with pin curls. For a smooth look, use large rollers. For a partly curly-partly smooth hairstyle, combine rollers with pin curls.

Necessary to almost any set are sculpture pins and these are the best kind because the ends of the hair are tucked inside the curl so that they are brushed into smooth waves or fluffs without crimps, frizziness or straggling ends. Here's how to make them: Part off a strand of dampened hair — the larger the strand, the looser the curl. Hold the strand up and comb. Now, wrap the strand around your index finger, winding down to the tip of your finger. Point tip of finger toward the scalp and ease the wound hair down over the end. Remove finger and fasten clip or bobby pin over curl.

Rollers are used for a smooth, full look, to give a lift to the hair and to add height or width to a hairstyle. They are easy to use if you start with damp hair, part off a strand and comb it smooth in the opposite direction from which you will wind. Hold hair taut and cover the end of the tress with an end paper. Now place the roller against the ends and roll toward the scalp in the direction you want the finished style to go. Fasten securely with clips slipped in the ends of the rollers.

To use the brush rollers, begin by placing the roller at the scalp and pulling along the strand of

# 'Use, Don't Abuse' Cosmetics

Failure to read directions on the labels of cosmetic preparations can lead to undesirable reactions for the user, Dean Louis Zopf of the SUI College of Pharmacy said in a talk to cosmetologists attending a conference which closed Friday at the Iowa Center for Continuation Study. Dean Zopf is a member of the American Medical Association's committee on cosmetics.

Reactions from misuse of cosmetics were rare years ago when beauty preparations were simple animal, vegetable and mineral compounds requiring a minimum of ingredients, Dean Zopf pointed out. Today, with synthetic preparations containing a combination of many new ingredients on the market, following directions is essential, he said.

For example, anti-dandruff shampoos carry specific directions concerning the length of time the preparation should be left on the scalp and how often it should be used. Allowing the compound to remain on the scalp too long may permit the preparation to penetrate the natural oils and cause scalp irritation and other reactions, Dean Zopf pointed out. The cosmetic manufacturer cannot be held responsible in such cases, he explained.

Dean Zopf noted that raising the standards for drug preparations

will help prevent potentially dangerous cosmetics from being marketed, but said that the consumer also has a definite responsibility in this area.

The Federal Pure Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act (FFDC) provides some protection to the consumer from potentially harmful cosmetics, the SUI speaker noted. According to FFDC regulations, cosmetics placed on the market must be proved to be safe if used in the "usual" manner. This specification needs to be made clearer, Dean Zopf said, because it is a matter of opinion as to what constitutes using preparations in a "usual" way.

The FFDC also requires brands and directions to be prominently displayed.

In some cases even a very reliable firm may manufacture some form of cosmetic which may cause some reaction. This is not due to any discrepancy in research or in

any lack of integrity on the part of the manufacturer, emphasized Dean Zopf. The many synthetic compounds in today's beauty preparations, while superior in many ways to the simple one-, two- and three-ingredient preparations of pre-war cosmetics, have not been used long enough to acquire safety factors.

Combinations of potentially safe ingredients may cause entirely different reactions when used together in the same preparation, he pointed out. In many cases the addition or elimination of a liquid may enhance or diminish the activity of the preparation, the SUI professor explained.

Leading cosmetic companies, trying to strengthen the quality of their preparations, have developed well-equipped laboratories for research purposes, the SUI dean said. The American Medical Association's joint committee on cosmetics looks into the health aspects

of cosmetics, Dean Zopf continued. Committees of toilet goods manufacturers constantly strive to improve the quality and standards of all cosmetics.

The work of all these groups, together with the constant research and evaluations of the pure food, drug and cosmetic researchers, will increase standards for all beauty preparations, he predicted. New regulations will come about automatically as new information about the ingredients is made known, Dean Zopf pointed out.

Until this happens, he emphasized, persons can protect themselves by following the directions on the label of their cosmetics, by buying from reliable manufacturers, and by observing the usual signs of sensitivity, such as irritation, rash, itching and cracking of the skin. "Cosmetics are usually safe," concluded the SUI professor. "It's not use, but abuse, which causes the trouble."

## Town Students Plan Float

Members of Town Men and Town Women are invited to participate in building a Homecoming float, the theme of which is "The End of the MSU Victory Drive".

The building site and work schedule may be obtained by calling Tom Ayres (8-3304) or Ruth Schnur (8-5242).

### CELERY CUE

When you are buying celery, make sure that the outer ribs on the stalks aren't cracked. Even if these are not so cracked that they have to be discarded, they may be tough.

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## RESEARCH ENGINEERS:

THE MEN BEHIND THE HEADLINES

NAA's On-Campus Interviews October 12



EARLY EVERY DAY you read of another advance in science... whether it's a space vehicle streaking toward Venus or a submarine gliding beneath the polar ice.

These are the events that make headlines... but even as they are announced to the world, engineers and scientists are planning new and greater achievements — and research shows them the way.

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### Is air stiffer than steel?

Not all research has the headline appeal of a space ship or nuclear power. For example, research engineers at the Autonetics Division, which designs and manufactures space-age navigation systems, found new and different ways of building rotating bearings... and found that air is stiffer than steel for some purposes. Improved gyroscopes and magnetic recordings were important results of this research.

### A cigarette's place in research

Even the ordinary cigarette has a role in scientific research. Scientists at the Aero-Space Laboratories, an organization within North American's Missile Division, use a burning cigarette in a still room to illustrate the difference between laminar flow and turbulence in the boundary layer, the very thin air space that lies along the outer skin of an aircraft or missile. This research is part of a program to find ways to protect missiles, satellites and space ships from burning when they re-enter the earth's atmosphere.

### Toward the conquest of Space

The Rocketdyne Division has designed and built the bulk of today's operating hardware in the high-thrust rocket field. Explorer I, America's first satellite, was boosted into orbit by a Rocketdyne engine... and three-fourths of the power for Able IV-Atlas—man's first attempt to reach toward another planet—comes from liquid-propellant engines designed and built by Rocketdyne. Researchers at Rocketdyne delve into

the chemistry of propellants, the physics of engine components and what happens within them, ignition of fuels, combustion of fuels, and the transfer of heat.

### 2,000 mph manned weapon systems

The Los Angeles Division is the home of next-generation manned weapon systems—the Mach 3 B-70 Valkyrie and F-108 Rapier—and America's first manned space vehicle, the X-15. Research engineers in this division investigate manufacturing techniques, conduct studies in aerodynamics, materials and processes, and thermodynamics. They also work with physiologists, biotechnologists, biophysicists, and psychologists to solve design problems concerning human capabilities and limitations that arise from modern weapons and research systems.

### Building better Navy aircraft

Analysis of aircraft carrier operation is a major research project at the Columbus Division. This division designed and built the Navy's T2J Buckeye jet trainer and the Navy's supersonic, all-weather A3J Vigilante. Research activities are diverse here—from how to illuminate an aircraft cockpit to developing unmanned vehicles and systems to perform within the earth's atmosphere.

### Developing the peaceful atom

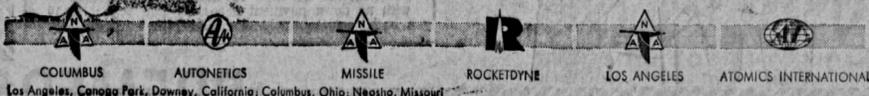
The work at the Atomics International Division of North American is part of a large national research effort aimed at the peaceful atom. Success in the development of economical power from the atom depends on thorough knowledge in every phase of atomic power systems and their materials of construction. Atomics International research reactors are in service in Japan, Denmark, West Germany, West Berlin, and Italy.

### Opportunities for college graduates

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# Hodges, Dodgers Top ChiSox 5-4

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Gil Hodges, a battle worn Dodger veteran of seven World Series, hammered a tie-breaking home run in the eighth inning Monday for a 5-4 Los Angeles victory over the Chicago White Sox. The Dodgers now hold a 3-1 edge in the best-of-seven series with a chance to close it out this afternoon before another record Coliseum crowd.

The Dodgers appeared on the way to a shutout behind Roger Craig, who was bombed in the 11-0 opener, until the Sox rallied for four in the seventh. A screen-clearing three-run homer to left by Sherm Lollar tied the score. Los Angeles had chased Early Wynn in the four-run third inning.

A roaring throng of 92,550, that topped Sunday's series record turnout by 256, tooted on their trumpets and yelled "charge" and "go" as the Dodgers pulled this one out of the fire after blowing a 4-0 lead.

Once again by the White Sox who combed Craig and winner Larry Sherry for 10 hits, the Dodgers simply were not to be denied.

Gerry Staley, the fourth Chicago pitcher, was on the mound when Hodges came up to lead off the eighth. Staley had worked the scoreless seventh and was making his 70th appearance for the Sox, including three in the series.

Hodges, the skillful 35-year-old first baseman who has been with the Dodgers since 1947, slammed Staley's second pitch over the extended screen in left. The ball sailed about 340 feet into a throng of delirious customers. It was Hodges' fifth in series completion.

True to the Dodger tradition in this series, they hadn't scored in the third until two men were out.

All through the long sunny afternoon the Dodgers were playing like the White Sox were supposed to play. They were the go-go team with the alert base runners and the solid defense while the Sox wobbled and fumbled, opening the gates to Los Angeles scoring.

Wynn could have sued for non-support in the frantic third when five Dodger singles, some of them of the scratchy variety, combined with two errors and a passed ball for four runs. Early, the top winner among active pitchers in the majors with 271, was a glum, dejected man when he was relieved by Turk Lown.

As usual, it started with two out. Wally Moon singled to left. Norm Larker singled to center and Moon scooped toward third. Jim Landis' throw from center hit Moon as he came steaming into third base and the ball rolled past Billy Goodman to Wynn, who hesitated momentarily and threw to the plate just too late to get Moon scoring.

Larker, who had gone to second on the play at the plate, raced home when Al Smith started late on Hodges' short fly and let it fall in for a single.

Don Demeter's single to the left of Luis Aparicio moved Hodges to third before one of Wynn's low pitches to Johnny Roseboro got away from catcher Lollar. In came Hodges with a third run.

Roseboro eventually plunked a single into short right that scored Demeter with the fourth run, chasing Wynn.

The frustrated Sox had the bases loaded in the first with one out and men on first and second in the third with only one out. Lollar rapped into a double play in the first and Ted Kuszewski did the same in the third.

Craig had pitched himself out of trouble again in the fourth and sixth before he finally crumpled in the seventh. With one out, Landis singled and took second on Aparicio's sacrifice. Nellie Fox' third hit, a single, shoved Landis around to third. Kuszewski's single to center scored Landis, breaking Craig's shutout.

Manager Walter Alton came from the dugout to confer with his pitcher as Lollar, representing the tying run, came from the Sox bench. Walter, who has made so many good moves in this series, made the wrong one this time. He decided to stay with Craig. Lollar hit the second pitch over "O'Malley's Iron Curtain" in left.



Oh No, Not Again!

Al Lopez, White Sox manager, cups head in hand as his players go out for the ninth inning Monday just after the Dodgers' Gil Hodges had homered to put his team out in front, 5-4 in the fourth game of the World Series. The White Sox with towel in hand is Norm Cash. The final score remained 5 to 4. — AP Wirephoto.

a poke of about 330 feet, scoring behind Fox and Klu. The ball went about half way in the first section behind the 42-foot screen that protects the short left field stands.

Alton let Craig finish the inning without further trouble but quickly shifted to Larry Sherry, his 24-year-old relief ace in the eighth.

Sherry, the hero of the first playoff win over Milwaukee, and the stopper in two previous series games, came through again with a superior hitless and runless effort. It was his victory, when Hodges hit the clincher in the eighth. Larry calmly mowed down the last three Sox in the ninth.

From the clubhouse came the

Chicago	AB	R	H	BI	O	A
Landis cf	5	1	1	0	0	0
Aparicio ss	3	0	1	0	0	2
Fox 2b	5	1	3	0	3	4
Kuszewski 1b	4	1	2	1	9	0
Lollar c	4	1	1	3	6	2
Goodman 3b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Smith lf	3	0	2	0	3	0
Rivera if	3	0	0	0	3	1
Wynn p	1	0	0	0	1	1
Lown p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cash p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Pierce p	0	0	0	0	0	0
c-Torgerson	1	0	0	0	0	0
Staley p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	4	10	4	24	10

Los Angeles	AB	R	H	BI	O	A
Gilliam 3b	4	0	0	0	0	1
Neal 2b	4	0	0	0	4	4
Moon rf-if	4	1	2	0	3	0
Larker lf	2	1	1	0	0	0
b-Furillo rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Felix cf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hodges 1b	4	2	2	2	10	0
Demeter cf	3	1	2	0	1	0
Roseboro, c	3	0	1	1	1	0
Wills ss	4	0	1	0	2	6
Craig p	2	0	0	0	0	1
Sherry p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	5	9	3	27	12

a-Struck out for Lown in 4th.  
b-Struck out for Larker in 5th.  
c-Grounded out for Pierce in 7th.

Chicago.....000 000 400-4  
Los Angeles.....004 000 01x-5

E — Landis, Aparicio, Pierce, PB — Lollar, DP — Wills, Neal and Hodges; Neal, Wills and Hodges, LOB — Chicago 9, Los Angeles 6.

2B Fox, HR — Lollar, Hodges, SB — Aparicio, Wills, S — Roseboro, Craig, Aparicio.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Craig	7	10	4	4	4	7
Sherry (W)	2	9	0	0	1	0
Wynn	2	9	4	3	2	0
Lown	1	0	0	0	0	0
Pierce	3	0	0	0	1	2
Staley (L)	2	1	1	1	0	2
U—Secury, Summers, Dascoll, Hurley, Dixon, Rice. T—2:30. A — 92,550.						

## Dodgers To Start Koufax In Try To Clinch Series

LOS ANGELES (AP)—"One to go-go-go," said the sign on the bulletin board. In the Dodger language, it means simply that if the Dodgers win today, they

## White Sox Still Have Confidence

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The reeling Chicago White Sox refuse to be counted out of the World Series.

"We still have a helluva chance," said Manager Al Lopez Monday in the somber Sox dressing room. "You still have to take four out of seven in this thing, don't you?"

Catcher Sherman Lollar, who blasted a three-run homer to tie the score at 4-4 in the seventh, said the Sox would have got "a tremendous lift" if they had pulled this one out of the fire.

Little Luis Aparicio just about summed up the attitude of the still poised White Sox players with:

"We can't get no breaks. We can't get the base hits when we need them."

The Sox players still were fretting over the white-shirted background in the huge coliseum.

"You have to fight that ball every inch of the way from the pitcher's hand," said Lollar. "You got all the trouble you can handle just keeping your eye on the ball near the bat."

Little Billy Pierce, whom many press box habitués believed might have benefited the White Sox as a starter, blamed the "funny" infield grass for his bobble of Roseboro's attempted sacrifice in the sixth.

"I think the trouble we have had fielding is caused by the fact the ball hugs this grass for a while and then it jumps up at you," said Pierce. "It just jumped over my glove." Pierce pitched hitless ball the fourth, fifth and sixth.

won't have to go anywhere. The World Series will be all over.

Dodger Manager Walt Alton stuck to his earlier decision to start off—and on Sandy Koufax in the fifth game.

"He might get out there and be wilder than hell," Walt said, "but then again he might blow 'em right down."

Gil Hodges, whose fifth World Series homer gave the Dodgers their winning margin, 5-4, over the Chicago White Sox, strode smiling into the dressing room wearing a smear of lipstick on his mouth.

"My wife, Joan, gave it to me as I was coming through the tunnel," Gil said. "I blew her a kiss right after I crossed home plate."

Hodges said he struck the decisive blow on a sinker ball pitch by Gerry Staley in the eighth inning.

The big first baseman knows what it is to play the role of the series goat and he was relishing the hero's role.

"I knew it was gone when I hit it," he said.

Roger Craig, loser in the series opener appeared on his way to a shutout Monday until he came upon foul circumstances in the seventh.

"I didn't get tired," the big Carolinian said. "When I really got in trouble was when I missed that ball Nellie Fox hit back toward the box. I should have had it and thrown him out."

Larry Sherry, the remarkable young reliever who has given up just one run in three appearances against the Sox, said he was beginning to feel the effect of his frequent labor.

"But if they need me," he added, "I hope I can go at least an inning tomorrow."

"I wasn't as strong as I was yesterday. But I thought I had good stuff."

## Wildcats Cut LSU Poll Lead To 23 Points

By The Associated Press

The Northwestern Wildcats moved closer to being the No. 1 football power in the nation Saturday with their 14-10 win over the Iowa Hawkeyes.

In the eyes of sports writers and broadcasters, Louisiana State is still the top dog in the college ranks but the Associated Press poll of writers and broadcasters listed the Wildcats only 23 points back in second place.

Iowa, listed in the fifth spot a week ago, dropped to tenth. LSU, 1958 national champion, retained its top berth by beating its third straight southwestern foe.

From a total of 121 ballots, Louisiana State drew a total of 69 first-place votes and 1,064 points on the usual 10-9-8 etc. basis. Northwestern, with 30 firsts, had 1,041 points.

Georgia Tech moved up from seventh place to third in this week's voting and spotless Texas from tenth to fourth. They forced Mississippi down from third to fifth in the close voting even though Ole Miss kept its goal line clean in an easy victory over Memphis State.

Southern California, Purdue, Tennessee, Wisconsin and Iowa completed top ten.

Army, ranked fourth a week ago, appeared on only four ballots after suffering a 20-14 defeat at the hands of Illinois. Clemson, sixth last week, didn't fare much better after losing 16-6 to Georgia Tech. And Notre Dame, which had been eighth, received just one 10th place vote after being drubbed by Purdue.

The top ten teams:

1. Louisiana State.....1,064
2. Northwestern.....1,041
3. Georgia Tech.....665
4. Texas.....656
5. Mississippi.....601
6. Southern California.....575
7. Purdue.....446
8. Tennessee.....429
9. Wisconsin.....223
10. Iowa.....182

The second ten: 11. South Carolina, 155; 12. Syracuse, 132; 13. Oklahoma, 110; 14. Auburn, 88; 15. Southern Methodist, 63; 16. Penn State, 60; 17. Florida, 56; 18. Air Force, 35; 19. Arkansas, 34; 20. Illinois, 33.

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World Series Figures  
FOUR-GAME TOTALS  
Attendance 280,225  
Total receipts \$1,749,735.35  
Commissioner's share \$262,460.28  
Player's share \$892,365.04  
National League share \$148,727.50  
American League share \$148,727.50  
Los Angeles club's share \$148,727.51  
Chicago club's share \$148,725.51

REMAINING GAMES  
Fifth game at Los Angeles, Tuesday, Oct. 6  
Sixth game, (if necessary), at Chicago, Thursday, Oct. 8  
Seventh game, (if necessary), at Chicago, Friday, Oct. 9

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## Cyclones Deny Tapping Phones

AMES (AP)—Iowa State officials Monday denied they had tapped Missouri's telephones in the Tigers' 14-0 victory over the Cyclones.

Early Monday, Missouri Coach Dan Devine was quoted as saying he wanted to find out why Missouri's telephone from the bench to assistant coaches in the press box was wired into Iowa State's telephone.

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# Scanning The Sports Scene

By DON FORSYTHE  
Sports Editor

Now that the groans and cries of anguish concerning Iowa's loss to Northwestern have subsided, one pacifying thought comes to the surface: one loss does not eliminate a team's Big Ten title chances.

In its last two championship years, 1956 and 1958, Iowa had 5-1 records. Another such season would likely put the Hawkeyes on or near the top again.

Of course an opening loss makes winning the crown something like winning the World Series after being down three games to none — one bad day and you're finished.

Certainly the road ahead is steep for the Hawkeyes—Michigan State, Wisconsin and Purdue in the next three weeks, the latter two on the road.

Although Northwestern has jumped off to an early lead in the Big Ten scramble and has cleared possibly its biggest hurdle — Iowa — it is still far from a shoo-in to take the crown. With the loss of Dick Thornton for nearly the entire season, Wildcat opponents can look for a dropoff in quarterbacking talent that may prove costly to Ara Parseghian's outfit.

Even though the Wildcats do not have to meet Ohio State and Purdue they do meet six more Big Ten foes, any of which is capable of engineering an upset.

Again touching on Saturday's game: Did the loss of Dick Thornton on the opening kickoff hurt Iowa more than it did Northwestern?

True, Thornton is an outstanding quarterback and without him the Wildcat attack may have faltered — at least in the first half. But the Hawkeye defense was primed to stop Burton and Thornton and if it could have stopped Thornton as it did Burton (a minus 2 yards in 10 rushing tries), the Wildcat attack may have really been cut off.

Incidentally, Chip Holcomb and John Talley are no greenhorns as quarterbacks. Although neither senior saw much action last season each logged considerable playing time as sophomores.

Alex Karras, well remembered by Iowa football fans for his peculiar running style as well as his tremendous line play, has picked up a new tag. His Detroit Lions teammates have started calling him "Tippy Toes" because of the way he runs.

With the World Series nearing an end speculation rises as to which player will win Sport Magazine's Corvette Award. The award was started in 1955 and in each year has gone to a pitcher.

Johnny Podres, 1955; Don Larsen, 1956; Lew Burdette, 1957; and Bob Turley in 1958 were the previous winners.

If the Dodgers cop the Series today it would appear that Larry Sherry will continue the tradition and become the fifth hurler to drive home in a Corvette.

## Major College Backs Injured Over Weekend

NEW YORK (AP) — Two leading All America candidates, Dick Thornton of Northwestern and Bob Anderson of Army, are among the several college backfield stars felled — some for the season — by a freak succession of injuries over the weekend.

Thornton, quarterback and spearhead of the fine Wildcat team which already has beaten Oklahoma and Iowa, cracked an ankle in running back a kickoff on the first play of the Iowa game. He is out at least six weeks.

Anderson, leading ground gainer of Army's high-rated machine, suffered a right knee injury in the game against Illinois. Doctors hope he won't be lost for more than two weeks but there is danger he will be out for the year.

Purdue lost its veteran quarterback, Ross Fichtner, who engineered the first two touchdowns in the 28-7 defeat of Notre Dame. Suffering a shoulder bone break, he is out for the rest of the campaign.

Princeton, co-favorite for the Ivy League title, lost the star tailback of its single wing attack when Danny Sachs hurt his shoulder in the 22-0 victory over Columbia. Sachs will be on the sidelines for four weeks.

Double lightning struck Oklahoma, perennial national title contender. Halfback Jimmy Carpenter, a starter against Northwestern, is out for the rest of the campaign with a wrenched leg muscle. Another starting halfback, Brewster Hobby, was injured in last Saturday's Colorado game and the doctors don't know yet how much more he will be able to play.

### BROWN TO DEFEND TITLE

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Joe Brown will make the eighth defense of his world's lightweight boxing championship against Dave Charnley, British Empire Enterprises announced Monday.

The 15-round nationally televised bout will be held at Sam Houston Coliseum.

## Prospects 'Good' Says Cretzmeyer

# Harriers Open Season Oct. 17

By GEORGE KAMPLING  
Staff Writer

Coach Francis Cretzmeyer terms the prospects for another fine cross country team this fall as "good." Several members of last year's second place Big Ten team are bolstered by some promising newcomers.

"We have been working out a week now," said Cretzmeyer, "and the boys are starting to come around in good shape."

The Hawkeyes first action will come at Wisconsin Oct. 17. Other meets listed on a tentative schedule include South Dakota State and the Chicago Track Club here Oct. 31; Minnesota here Nov. 7.

## Hawks Hit Defense In Short Practice

Iowa's football Hawkeyes put the loss to Northwestern aside Monday as they started preparation for Saturday's Homecoming contest with Michigan State.

The Hawkeyes got a brief look at the Spartan offense Monday as coach Forest Evashevski put his squad through a short defensive drill.

The second and third stringers, who did not see much action in Saturday's game, got a dose of scrimmage as they defended the Mau-Maus for 25 minutes.

The Homecoming contest will be televised on the NBC regional network.

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the Big Ten Championships at Chicago Nov. 13 and the NCAA Finals at East Lansing, Mich., Nov. 23.

The biggest loss from last year's squad is Charles "Deacon" Jones. Jones won the Big Ten title last year and was one of the nation's outstanding cross-country men during his career at Iowa. Another loss to the Hawkeyes is Bill Boyd, who finished fourth in the Big Ten two-mile race last year. Boyd has transferred to Oregon State.

Heading the list of veterans is Jack Hill, ace miler of the track team. Hill, captain of the team, finished third in last year's Big Ten meet.

Other members of last year's squad returning are Bruce Trimble, Rich and Ray Hermeier, Leighton Betz and Denny Rehder.

Cretzmeyer is hoping the competition for team positions will be keen enough to give the Hawkeyes another good team this season. Despite the loss of conference champion Jones, the Iowa coach feels that his team will be "as strong or stronger than the 1958 squad."

"The newcomers should give

## Cause Of OU Poisoning Remains Undetermined

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — All laboratory tests are completed on food eaten by 13 Oklahoma football players who became sick Sept. 24, and a health official said Monday the cause of their violent upsets remains an enigma.

Dr. Edward Press, Evanston public health director, said that a relatively scant number of staphylococci coagulates were found in turkey eaten by the players at their hotel more than seven hours before they became sick. He said this is an unusually long period for such reaction.

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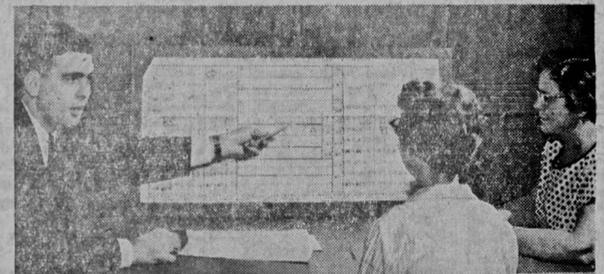
It was. Today he is an Assistant Traffic Supervisor there. He's in charge of six other supervisory people and about 100 telephone operators.

Bob attributes his rapid progress to two main factors: the thorough training he received and the steady growth of the telephone business.

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ager, not just a traffic specialist," he points out. "I've also had practical, on-the-job experience in the plant, commercial and engineering phases of the business. So I'm equipped to handle new responsibilities all the time. And in this fast-growing communications field, that means I have more chances to keep moving ahead."

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\$5.00 a couple

**HOMECOMING DANCE**  
7:45-11:45 p.m., Saturday, October 10, at the IMU



Ten Miss SUI candidates were chosen from a field of 22 SUI coeds at a special presentation Saturday night. Campus males will make the final selection in an election Thursday, and the winner will be named at the Homecoming Dance Saturday. The candidates are, first row, Mary Jane Coffman, Carolyn Parks, Sherrie Lowell, Mary Ann Sheehan and Ardith Amdahl; second row, Virginia Davenport, Carol Johnson, Sharon Larson, Barbara Ratcliffe and Maribeth Garvy. (See story page 1.)

### Ticket Sale Continuing For Dance

Tickets for the annual Homecoming Dance, which will feature music by the Peter Palmer orchestra and choir, are now on sale at the information desk of the Iowa Memorial Union. The price is \$5 a couple.

The Saturday night dance will last from 7:45 to 11:45. Highlight of the evening will be the crowning of Miss SUI at 10:15 p.m.

Peter Palmer's choir and orchestra, which will play in the Main Lounge, have appeared at university, fraternity and sorority



Peter Palmer

dances throughout the Midwest. They record for Mercury records.

Palmer, an alumnus of Northwestern University, organized his first band while he was still in high school. He continued as a band leader during his college days.

The orchestra uses the stereo recording sound system which gives the audience the feeling of being close to the performers. This is achieved by using more than one speaker and amplification of the music by various soloists and sections in the orchestra.

Other music at the dance will be provided by the Don Jeris orchestra, playing in the Triangle Ballroom, a pianist in the cafeteria and a combo in the River Room.

Central Party Committee and Union Board are the sponsors of the dance.

### Coffee To Fete Alumni Of Journalism School

The traditional homecoming coffee hour for SUI School of Journalism alumni will be held from 9 to 11 a.m. Saturday.

The Associated Students of Journalism will sponsor the coffee and doughnuts event in 200 Communications Center.

The School of Journalism also will sponsor a slide-talk Friday by the head of one of the nation's oldest and largest organizations devoted to reader research.

Carl J. Nelson, president of Carl Nelson Research Inc., Chicago, Ill., and a 1931 SUI journalism alumnus, will speak and show the slides at 4 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium of the University Library.

### Miss SUI

(Continued from Page 1)

ma), and "Ah So, Mary Jo" (Mary Jo Feltes, Dx, Moline, Ill., Kappa Alpha Theta).

Campaigning started Monday at 7 a.m. and will end Wednesday night at 10:30. Legal campaign favors are pins, nametags and matchbooks. Serenades and caravans may be used before 10:30 p.m., and telephone campaigns may be used after 10:30 p.m. today, but must end at 10:30 p.m. Wednesday. Caravans are limited to the 10-minute period between classes. Each housing unit can spend no more than \$25 on each campaign.

Thursday will be election day. There will be three polling places — one at Schaeffer Hall, one at University Hall and one outside the Gold Feather Room. Voting will take place from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The five finalists will be notified Thursday evening after the votes are tallied.

The five finalists will ride a fleet of sport cars at the Homecoming Parade Friday evening, and will be introduced at the Iowa-Michigan State Homecoming game in a special pre-game show with the University Marching Band.

Miss SUI will be crowned at 10:15 Saturday evening at the Homecoming Dance in the Main Lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union. She will be an honored guest at all University functions for the 1959-60 school year.

### Steel —

(Continued from page 1)

at 10.2 cents an hour for the two years.

"Such an economic package would be unacceptable to the Steelworkers even if you did not attach further conditions to it which are themselves totally unacceptable," it added.

This was a reference to an industry demand for changes in local plant working rules.

About three hours after the union rejection, McDonald and R. Conrad Cooper, chief industry representative, led their negotiating teams back to the bargaining table.

The USW Wage Policy Committee was ordered to stand by.

At Palm Springs, Calif., vacationing President Eisenhower renewed his plea for swift settlement of the strike. He said the dispute is detrimental to the United States and the American people.

Rapid-fire developments in Pittsburgh indicated an urgency on the part of both sides to try to settle the strike of 500,000 Steelworkers before the President uses Taft-Hartley which would get the strikers back on the job for an 80-day cooling off period.

The President seems sure to invoke emergency provisions of the labor law if the strike continues much longer. The question is how soon.

After bringing both sides together in Washington last week and launching the present talks, Eisenhower said he wanted to see some real progress by the time he returned from Palm Springs next Thursday.

The industry's latest offer was to improve pension, insurance and supplemental unemployment benefits in the first year of a two-year agreement, and to increase wage raises in the second year by 6 to 12 cents an hour.

## Union, C of C Speakers Differ On Labor Supply And Demand

WASHINGTON — A spokesman for the U.S. Chamber of Commerce said Monday some unemployment can be a "positive economic good" as well as an evil.

At the same time, a representative of the AFL-CIO said failure to provide full employment is the country's "most crucial domestic economic problem." He blamed Eisenhower administration policies for this.

These contrasting viewpoints were given by the chamber's Walter D. Fackler and the AFL-CIO's Andrew J. Biemiller before a special Senate committee as it opened hearings aimed at finding out why more than three million persons are out of work even though the economy is generally in good shape.

Fackler, assistant director of economic research for the chamber, testified that "a certain amount of unemployment is normal and inevitable." In this connection, Fackler mentioned seasonal joblessness and some unemployment caused by changing demands or technology.

Even a certain amount of cyclical unemployment, like that resulting from recessions, has its good as well as its bad features, Fackler said.

"Indeed, our economic system must have some elbow room, sufficient flexibility for normal and necessary fluctuations to occur in employment, output, income and prices, if we are to avoid the severities of major dislocations and breakdowns," he added.

The goal, he said, should be to keep the fluctuations from getting out of hand "and to keep them dampened down within a reasonably narrow range."

After listening to Fackler's views, Sen. Vance Hartke (D-Ind.) asserted: "I can't understand how a person out of work can be a positive economic good."

Fackler said he had feared he would be misunderstood. He explained that, in making the statement, he referred principally to voluntary unemployment—a situation in which a worker quits a job to move to one he wants more.

Biemiller, legislative director for the AFL-CIO, said the unemployment situation has grown more serious in the past six years.

Biemiller traced this situation to a lag in the rate of U.S. economic growth. And he said this lag stemmed from Eisenhower administration policies on "tight money, high interest rates, and attempts to balance the federal budget at low levels of output and income."

## Swift, Union Talks Slated To Start Later This Week

CHICAGO — Federal conciliators may get bogged negotiations restarted this week in the 32-day-old strike of more than 17,000 Swift & Co. workers.

The talks between Swift and two unions, the United Packinghouse Workers and the Amalgamated Meat Cutters, have been in recess for 10 days. Union officials said Monday they were standing by for resumption of talks.

There was no comment from the company, but a spokesman for the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service said Swift officials would be asked Tuesday to enter further discussions.

The big issue is whether Swift will accept to union demands that seven southern plants with 1,500 workers get the 15 cent hourly raise over a two-year period agreed to by other firms in recent settlements. Swift maintains such a boost atop wages already too high for competition in the area will force a shutdown of the southern plants.

## Indictment Given Against Seaman

BOSTON, Mass. — A grand jury Monday indicted the radio operator of a Dutch steamship, charging him with shipboard murder of a pretty passenger after a tragic romance.

Boston police, armed with rendition papers, will appear in Brooklyn, N.Y., Federal Court Tuesday with the expectation they will return later in the day with Willem Van Rie, 30, for trial here.

The Suffolk County grand jury of 20 men and three women reported Van Rie "by assault and beating did kill and murder" Lynn Kauffman, 23, vivacious assistant of a university professor, in Boston Harbor Sept. 18.

The battered and semineude body of tiny Lynn — she weighed less than 100 pounds — was found next day stranded on a harbor island after the cargo-passenger SS Utrecht left for New York, resuming a voyage from the Orient.

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### ATTORNEY NAMED

DES MOINES — The Iowa advisory committee of the Federal Commission on Civil Rights Monday named Nathan Levinson, Mason City attorney, to represent it in matters involving alleged violations of civil rights in the state.



Ann Gandolfo, A4, scholarship chairman of the SUI Women's Panhellenic Association, presents the scholarship cup to Barbara Bjornstad, A3, scholarship chairman of Delta Gamma. The cup was given to the sorority with the highest grade point average at the 21st annual Panhellenic Scholarship Banquet Monday night. — Daily Iowan Photo by Jerry Smith.

## Delta Gamma Wins Panhellenic Award For Outstanding Grades

Delta Gamma was recognized as the sorority with the highest grade point average at the 21st annual Panhellenic Scholarship Banquet in the main lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union Monday night.

The chapter, boasting a 2.83 average, was presented the scholarship cup. Alpha Zeta Delta with a 2.72 average and Alpha Delta Pi with a 2.71 average were in second and third places, respectively.

Speaker was Provost Harvey H. Davis. Anna Gandolfo, A4, served as toastmistress. Special guests were SUI administrators and their wives and housemothers of the sororities.

Recognition to sorority members with outstanding individual scholastic records for the past two semesters went to Lori Bridgeford, A3, Zeta Tau Alpha; Kathy Erwin, A3, Delta Zeta; Nancy Kay Nelson, A3, Alpha Delta Pi; Peggy Tuttle, A3, Gamma Phi Beta; and Mary Janss, A4, Pi Beta Phi.

Also Snaron Thornberry, A3, Delta Delta Delta; Kathryn Hanson, A3, Alpha Chi Omega; Barbara Bjornstad, A3, Delta Gamma; Kay Lund, A4, Chi Omega; Joyce Scott, A4, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Sue Gordon, A4, Sigma Delta Tau; Frances Dilley, A2, Alpha Xi Delta; and Diana Stout, A4, Kappa Alpha Theta.

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# Fire Drills, Home Inspections Start — Fire Prevention Week Here

By JIM KADERA  
Staff Writer

Iowa City firemen are observing Fire Prevention Week by conducting a vigorous campaign to promote fire safety within the city.

Fire drills in all schools are being conducted by firemen to determine how quickly students can leave a building after a surprise alarm. An exit is barricaded in each school so that pupils must use a previously determined alternate exit.

Fire Chief Vernal J. Shimon sent letters to each pastor and minister in Iowa City, urging them to call attention to Fire Prevention Week in their services last Sunday.

Home safety inspection sheets are being distributed at the schools for children to take home, and together with their parents go through the check-list. Chief Shimon said the pupils are to return the completed forms to school to see what participation there was.

Mayor Phillip F. Morgan officially proclaimed Fire Prevention Week in Iowa City Saturday. He

declared, "The records of our city show a fire loss of \$49,355 for the first eight months of the current year and the department has answered 134 alarms in this time."

The mayor said 90 per cent of the fires could have been prevented, and he urged all residents to do a part in reducing fire hazards. Although SUI is not included in the fire safety campaign, all University buildings are protected by the city fire department.

SUI yearly contracts to pay a portion of the fire department budget set by the city council. In 1958, the University paid \$29,641 to the city for fire protection. SUI also pays hydrant rent on fire hydrants near its buildings.

Chief Shimon said it is vital that all Iowa Citizens observe fire safety because the fire department is short-handed of firemen. Twenty-one firemen are presently employed, but the National Board of Fire

Underwriters has declared that one per thousand population is necessary for maximum fire protection. Iowa City' population as of the 1950 census was 27,000.

When one fire truck which should be manned by five or six firemen answers a call, only two men are usually aboard. Chief Shimon said the city's four fire trucks are adequate for the population but more men could do a better job.

The fire chief said the manpower shortage is common in other Iowa cities of similar population. He said Ames and Mason City also are below the Fire Underwriters' recommended quota.

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LOST: Pair man's glasses. "J.D.M. Russell" printed on case. 6354. 10-8

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Part Time Shoe Salesman. Experience necessary. Apply to Mr. E. Collins  
**Lorenz Bros., Inc.**  
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### Government Work Test To Be Given Here In December

Attention all senior or graduate students interested in government work!

The National Security Agency, (NSA), will give the NSA Professional Qualification Test at SUI Dec. 12 as a prerequisite to consideration for employment. The exam will be given only once during the 1959-1960 academic year.

This test is primarily for liberal arts students, and while students anticipating a June degree in mathematics, physics and engineering are vitally needed, it is not necessary that they take this examination.

Students interested should stop at the Business and Industrial Placement Office, 107 University Hall, for application blanks and instructions. The application blank must be returned to the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N.J., prior to Dec. 5.

Those liberal arts students who have qualified on the exam will be interviewed during the spring recruitment visit to SUI. Mathematics, physics and engineering students may sign up for interviews as they desire.

### Bicycle Built For Sightless

WESTMONT, N. J. — An atomic scientist, anxious to help a little blind boy ride a bicycle, has invented an apparatus that is creating a toy sensation for the handicapped.

Dr. Frank E. Dudley's idea was born a year ago when he met Timothy Patrick, 10, at a street carnival in this Camden County town not far from Philadelphia.

"I'll make him something he can ride," said Dr. Dudley.

His "T. P. bike" consists of a steel pole imbedded in the ground. Three long rods connect the pole to a bike which permits riding in a 120-foot circle.

Dr. Dudley also built a six-bike contraption so five of Timothy's friends could ride with him.

Agencies catering to blind and handicapped children expressed such an interest that Dr. Dudley decided recently to manufacture the devices.

### 'Minuteman's' Fuel Blows Up; 2 Die, 3 Hurt

KENVIL, N. J. — A thousand pounds of experimental rocket power blew up Monday at the Hercules Powder Co. Two men were killed.

The powder was a high impulse fuel to be used to power the Minuteman intercontinental missile, a solid-fuel rocket now being developed, an engineer said. He declined to be identified.

The shock was heard 15 miles away in Morristown, rattling windows and jiggling buildings.

Police said bodies of two men were found in the rubble. Three men were slightly injured.

Hercules officials here closed the plant to the press and were not available to newsmen. A woman who lives near the plant gates said she had been asked by the company not to let reporters use her phone.

Reporters were kept a block away from the plant gates.

However, a company spokesman at Hercules headquarters in Wilmington, Del., said Preziosi and Brown were technicians who were mixing powder by remote control in a mixing shed. The shed, with 14-inch concrete walls, was barricaded with sand and earth.

A dry house, where powder is dried, and a rest house, where it is cured, were both leveled. They were about 150 yards away.

### Corn Statue Will 'Orbit' Achievements

SUI achievements will "go into orbit" this coming weekend on the traditional Homecoming Corn Monument being built by student engineers.

Designed to resemble a rocket 25 feet high, the monument will carry the words "Research, Education, Progress" on a section which will revolve about four times a minute. The tribute to space research and achievements of James Van Allen, SUI professor and head of physics, will stand on the west approach to Old Capitol, where it will be visible to thousands of SUI alumni and friends of the University who will return to the campus for Homecoming festivities.

Decorations at fraternities, sororities and dormitories will give Iowa City a festive atmosphere for the many reunions and open houses planned for the Homecoming crowd. The traditional Homecoming Parade Friday at 7 p.m. will get the weekend off to a gala opening. An open house in Iowa Memorial Union will follow.

An Alumni-Student Post-Game Open House Saturday from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. will feature square dancing, band music and reunions in the Fieldhouse-Armory. Other activities planned to entertain the visitors include a chamber music program in Shambaugh Auditorium Saturday at 10 a.m. and the Dolphin Water Show Friday and Saturday evenings in the Fieldhouse pool.

Five finalists for the title of Miss SUI will be presented to the Homecoming crowd, along with SUI's Marching Band and Scottish Highlanders, in a program preceding the Iowa-Michigan State football game. The game is scheduled to start at 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

Miss SUI will be crowned at the Homecoming dance in the Union Saturday evening.

Homecoming weekend will close with an Iowa Mountaineer Travelogue Sunday evening in Macbride Auditorium, when Julian Gromer will present a film-lecture entitled "Grand Canyon Adventure."

### Probe Continues To Find Source Of Rare Disease

Investigation of animal herds in the Beverly area near Cedar Rapids is continuing this week in an effort to pin point the source of contamination which has caused leptospirosis, an animal disease, to spread to humans.

Dr. Richard A. Tjalma, veterinarian at the SUI Institute of Agricultural Medicine staff, said Monday that Dr. R. Zinn of Atlanta, Ga., was expected to remain in Iowa City until about Oct. 10 to assist Institute scientists with the investigation.

Dr. Zinn is from the Communicable Disease Division of the U.S. Public Health Service and has had previous experience with leptospirosis investigation. Dr. Tjalma added. He arrived in Iowa City Thursday.

He said workers have not yet been able to isolate exact areas of contamination. Some 22 cases of the unusual disease have been diagnosed in the Beverly area. It is believed that all the stricken people had been swimming in Prairie Creek, near Beverly.

Dr. Tjalma said no new cases had been diagnosed since Thursday. Ten cases were diagnosed last week.

The animal disease may be transmitted to man by direct contact with infected animals or by eating food or by having contact with water which has been contaminated by urine from infected animals.

### Van Allen To Tell About Radiation

James Van Allen, professor and head of the SUI Physics Department, will speak today on the nature and origin of the geomagnetically trapped radiation.

The colloquium, to be presented by the Physics and Astronomy Departments, will be held at 4 p.m. in 301 Physics Building.

### Iowa City Woman Wins Bargain Days Drawing

Mrs. Chester Evans, 610 Davenport St., won the grand prize of \$200 at the Certified Value Days drawing Friday night.

Other winners and the amount of their prizes were Joe Schulze, 1104 S. Linn St., \$50.; Mrs. Agnes Anderlik, 232 Mott St., \$25.; and Mrs. Chick Meade, Oxford, \$10.

The drawings were held in the Chamber of Commerce offices and climaxed two special bargain days in Iowa City stores. Three Thursday night winners of prizes were previously announced.

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### Sgt. Block Takes Contest Honors

Sgt. Joseph E. Block, assistant in the SUI Military Department, was runner-up in the annual humorous speech contest of District 19 of Toastmasters International, at Boone Sunday.

Iowa is included in District 19. He spoke on "Commissioner of Health, Education and Welfare of Delinquent Voters." The sergeant is a member of Old Capitol Toastmasters Club here.

James Griffith, Shenandoah, received top honors over 16 contestants with his talk on "Speech Impediment."

### SUI Observatory Open Clear Monday Nights

The SUI Observatory will be open to the public from 7 to 9 every clear Monday night during the school year. The telescope in the observatory, which is located on top of the Physics Building, is a five-inch model which can magnify from 40 to 400 times.

Many grade school classes, Sunday school classes, high school science clubs and other organizations have visited the observatory. The attendance during good viewing weather is about 200 a month, including both groups and individual viewers.

Groups which wish to visit the observatory should make prior arrangement by writing to John Zink, Department of Physics and Astronomy, SUI, Iowa City.

### Invitation Issued To New Staffers For SUI Annual

Students interested in becoming staff members of the 1960 Hawkeye are invited to attend the fall Hawkeye organizational meeting tonight in 221A Schaeffer Hall at 7 p.m.

There are positions open on the editorial, photographic and business staffs, according to Larry Day, A4, Grimes, Hawkeye editor.

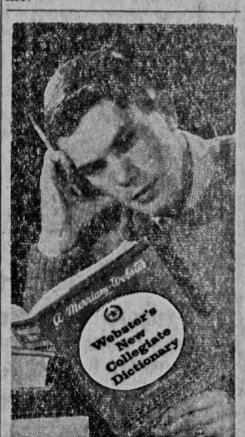
Applications will be taken tonight for positions in the areas of reporting, writing, art, photography, office work, promotion, page contract and book sales people.

The persons holding these positions will be in contact with all phases of University life and will attend parties, dances, meetings, sports events and residence activities, Day said.

He explained that it is not necessary to be a journalism major to be eligible for the Hawkeye staff.

### Student Church Group Meets Tonight In Union

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet tonight at 7:30 in the East Lobby Conference Room of the Iowa Memorial Union. Wayne Langhein, president of the organization, will speak on "Jesus Christ in the college student's life."



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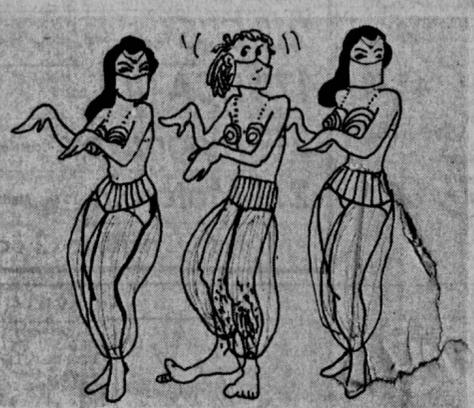
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