



Beth Kesterson—'Miss Perfect Profile'

The "Perfect Profile" of SUI, Beth Kesterson, A1, Des Moines, (with roses) is applauded by her runners-up Barbara Born, A1, Freeport, Ill., and Lana Borin, A1, Highland Park, Ill. The bouquet of yellow roses was presented by last year's Miss Perfect Profile, Ruth Ann Brenner, A2, Marshalltown (left). — Daily Iowan Photo by A. Q. Smith.

Frosh Coed Selected At Fashion Show

By JUDY KLEMESRUD
Staff Writer

At 10:15 Thursday night, Beth Kesterson, A1, Des Moines, was named "Miss Perfect Profile of 1959." And then the riot began—

Screaming Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority sisters ran up on the stage in the Main Lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union to congratulate the new queen. Tears were mixed with laughter as Beth replied, "I just can't believe it's me. It's too good to be true!"

Cameras flashed and Beth beamed, trying to regain the poise that won her the title.

Dressed in a black wool sheath with a Dior neckline, Beth nosed out the 101 other coeds who modeled in the show. They had previously been selected from a field of 350.

Barbara Born, A1, Freeport, Ill., and Lana Borin, A1, Highland Park, Ill., were the runners-up. Miss Born competed in the suits category, and wore a blue and gray tweed suit with gray accessories.

Miss Borin modeled red and camel plaid wool slacks with a red sweater, and was chosen from the sportswear category.

Prior to the naming of the three finalists by Profile Previews Chairman Barb Bjornstad, A3, Spencer, 16 semi-finalists had been selected by six Iowa fashion dealers: Mrs. Betty Guy, Burlington; Mrs. Laura Raker, Fort Dodge; Mrs. Louise Bell, Atlantic; Mrs. Lillian Monseim, Fort Dodge; Mrs. Ray Krouse, Des Moines, and Howard Heathman, Cedar Rapids. They also selected the three finalists.

The 16 semi-finalists were: Barbara Busby, A1, Waterloo, and Vivian Hansen, A1, Union, N.J., from the sportswear category; Nancy Close, A1, Evanston, Ill., and Jeannine Loros, A1, Marshalltown, who modeled sportswear; Jerron Chenhall, A1, Bettendorf, Ann Slemmons, A1, Nevada, and Carol Titus, A1, Cedar Falls, who modeled coats; Kay Lannon, A3, Mason City, and Carol Midgard, A1, Maywood, Ill., from the semi-dress category; Judy Janssen, A2, Maquoketa, and Andrea Williams, A1, Des Moines, in suits; Bonnie Crouch, A1, Perry, and Jan Decker, A1, Indianopolis, Ind., from the cocktail dress category, and Miss Kesterson, Miss Borin, and Miss Born.

Glen O'Connor, A4, Matlydale, N.Y., announced each of the 102 coeds and described their outfits as they walked onto the stage and down the modeling ramp.

Escorting the girls from the ramp were Lloyd Humphreys, A4, Chicago, president of the Omicron Delta Kappa; Tom Oblinger, A4, Grand Junction, president of Union Board; Bob Downer, A3, Newton, president of Central Party Committee, and Jack Williams, A4, Waterloo, president of the Interfraternity Council.

Sandy Phillips, A2, Cedar Rapids, introduced as "The Jerry Lewis of the feminine world," won the talent portion of the show. A former Ted Mack talent winner, she performed two comedy record pantomimes before the capacity crowd. Her prize was an engraved trophy. Serving as entertainment judges were Gerald Lawson, director of SUI's Old Gold Singers, and Tom Koehler, program assistant at WSUI.

Ruth Brenner, A2, Marshalltown, 1958 Miss Perfect Profile, presented the new queen with a bouquet of yellow roses after Miss Kesterson was announced the winner.

Keith Reed, B3, Springville, and Dennis Behm, A3, Mason City, provided piano music with string bass accompaniment throughout the show.

Judges Deliberate, Delay Enforcement Of T-H Injunction

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Three federal judges Thursday delayed enforcement of a Taft-Hartley law injunction against the striking United Steelworkers Union and said they would decide some time next week whether to throw out the writ altogether. The 100-day-old strike continued.

The judges, after a hearing which lasted about four hours, said they hoped to arrive at a decision early next week.

An 80-day injunction was granted in Pittsburgh Wednesday by Judge Herbert P. Sorg of U.S. District Court. The union appealed to the U.S. 3rd Circuit Court of Appeals.

A panel of three jurists drawn from the Circuit Court here heard arguments on two points.

Is the injunction granted under the Taft-Hartley law illegal? Is the strike of 500,000 workers endangering the nation's health and safety?

Arthur J. Goldberg, chief attorney for the union, said yes to the first question, no to the second. The Government said just the opposite.

Whatever the finding, it will not settle the issue. Both the steel industry and the union have indicated they will go all the way to the Supreme Court if necessary.

Goldberg told the judges — John Biggs Jr., William H. Hastie and Herbert F. Goodrich — that the Government obtained the injunction as the industry seemed on the verge of settling the contract dispute over wages and work rules. "It was done," he asserted, "just as the industry was under economic pressure. This is the moment when economic forces and pressures should lead to a settlement."

Goldberg said the injunction was unconstitutional because it was handed down "as the result of a non-judicial finding. Judge Sorg was asked to decide an economic dispute, not a legal one. The question of whether the nation's health and safety are under threat is not a judicial finding, but an economic one."

The union sought to strike down as unconstitutional only the 80-day injunction provision of the law passed 12 years ago by a Republican controlled Congress.

Goldberg, citing arguments he presented in Pittsburgh, told the judges that the emergency injunction provision "attempts to confer on the federal courts powers which are outside the limitations of the Constitution." He said federal courts are limited to adjudicating justiciable controversies.

Hannan Quints Will Be Buried Today In Texas

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — The five little Hannans, who never had a chance to survive, will be buried in Taylor, Tex., today, in five white caskets in five graves.

The quintuplets were born Tuesday to Lt. and Mrs. Charles G. Hannan at Lackland Air Force Base here.

Four died Tuesday and the fifth Wednesday. Doctors said that the babies, born three months prematurely, were not sufficiently developed to survive.

The white service — "Mass of the Angels" — of the Catholic Church will be read. Priests will wear white, flowers will be white, and each casket will be covered in white lambskin.

An attending physician baptized the infants as they were born. Such action by a layman is sanctioned by the Roman Catholic Church for emergencies.

The parents said Thursday their ordeal was made easier by being told in advance by doctors that the babies had scant chance to live.

Steel Losses Into Billions After 100 Days

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Losses stemming from the nationwide steel strike skyrocketed into billions of dollars as the labor dispute hit the 100-day mark Thursday. No permanent settlement was in sight.

The 500,000 striking United Steelworkers alone have lost a billion dollars in pay. Steel industry losses—a guarded secret—safely can be put above four billion dollars.

But the economic squeeze has affected many more auto manufacturers and their employees, the transportation industry and its workers, coal producers and miners. The roll call could go on and on.

In addition to the half-million strikers some 275,000 workers have been laid off in allied industries. It is impossible to estimate their wage losses.

Budget Director Maurice H. Stans said recently the strike threatens to wipe out the government's 95-million-dollar surplus for the 1960 fiscal year. That would result from a sharp drop in tax income.

President Eisenhower, in asking for a Taft-Hartley injunction to halt the strike, said the nation's health and safety is threatened.

The striking United Steelworkers Union disputed the President's statement.

Individual producers guess the strike has cost the soft coal industry between three and five million dollars in profits.

So far, about 20,000 of the more than 100,000 soft coal miners have been laid off because of the strike. The idled miners have lost wages and benefits totaling about 70 million dollars.

The American association of Railroads reports losses of half a billion dollars in freight revenue during the nearly 15 weeks of the strike. Some 60,000 railroad workers have been furloughed. There is no estimate of their wage losses.

Auto producers have laid off 75,000 production workers so far and that figure is growing almost daily. Based on the current figure, wage losses were estimated at about a million and a half dollars a day.

Government attorneys said this week if the strike continues until the end of December three million workers would be idle — resulting in economic hardship for nine million persons.

The strike has idled nearly 90 per cent of the nation's total steel-producing facilities. Reserve steel supplies have dropped from 24,800,000 tons in July to 10 million tons now, government attorneys said.

POPKIN TO SPEAK

Professor Richard Popkin of the SUI Philosophy Department will speak on the Grinnell College Chapel Program this morning at 9 o'clock. His topic will be "Skepticism and the Moral Life."

Castro Claims U.S.-Based Planes Back Of 'Bombing'

Governor—'Need A Sense Of Dedication Or Purpose'

By NANCY GROENDYKE
Staff Writer

Gov. Herschel C. Loveless Thursday told Iowa Democratic women that there is a need to recreate a dedication toward democracy and a respect for the dignity of individuals. "If there is anything we lack in Iowa or this nation, it might be a sense of dedication or purpose," he said.

Loveless and two Iowa congressmen, Johnson County Rep. Scott Swisher and Sen. Eugene Hill of Newton, took part in the fall conference of the Iowa Federation of Democratic Women's Clubs at University Athletic Club Thursday.

In his address to the delegates, Loveless said, "We are being challenged and will continue to be challenged in our foreseeable future by our genial visitor of a few weeks back. They are a people dedicated to the ideology they think is supreme," he said.

"They can force this dedication from the top down. In our way of

life, we must create it from the bottom up."

Loveless emphasized that Iowans have shown an increased awareness of the value of the individual and a recognition of human needs. "We have a record of accomplishment in the fields of social and public welfare," he said.

"We have in Iowa the most forward-looking mental health program of any state. But we are just scratching the surface in meeting the needs of the unfortunates, handicapped by disabilities not of their own making."

There is much to be accomplished in training the retarded and in employing the physically handicapped, he said. "We also need badly a merit scholarship program to provide the youngster with ability an opportunity to secure the advantage of higher education," Loveless added.

The last session of the Iowa legislature was a progressive session, Loveless observed. "The paramount objective of Government is meeting the needs of the people governed. We have made

a beginning and can go no other way but onward," he said.

The two Iowa Democratic congressmen focused attention on reapportionment and a proposed state constitutional convention in a panel discussion of the issue which will face Iowa voters in the 1960 election.

Speaking in favor of a constitutional convention, Swisher said he believed Iowa's constitution fails to provide an opportunity for the state to adjust to the changing social, political and economic conditions.

"The legislature started out as a representative agent of the people, but it now represents about 30 per cent of the population," Swisher said.

These opposing reapportionment argue that it would deny protection to the minority, he continued. "We have been protected for a hundred years by the minority and it is time we let ourselves be protected by the majority of the people of the state," Swisher said.

Should the Iowa voters endorse a constitutional convention in 1960,

the legislature at its next session would be required to provide for the popular election of convention delegates.

Swisher said he hoped in such a case the legislature would follow the precedent set in the 1857 constitutional convention when representation was based upon population. "Politics is a lot like religion," he said. "You've got to have faith and hope."

Swisher argued that a constitu-

(Continued on page 6)

Governor —



SWISHER LOVELESS

Ike Ready For Summit Meet After Western Unity Achieved

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — President Eisenhower came out publicly Thursday for an East-West summit conference by the year's end. But he said he has no strong feelings regarding timing and won't attempt to dictate to Western Allies.

Eisenhower added emphatically at a news conference that in advance of any such conference he and the leaders of Western Europe must meet to coordinate policy and position.

Stressing importance of such session with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev, Eisenhower asserted that without Western unity: "It would be just a Donnybrook."

In popular usage "Donnybrook" means a lively quarrel — even a chaotic situation.

The President, in Augusta for a vacation of golf, told the approximately 50 reporters on hand for his conference that he thought he owed them a chance to fire questions at him because he had canceled a meeting with newsmen in Washington.

Trim in a brown suit, the President appeared to be in good health despite earlier White House statements he still has lingering traces of a cold he caught early last month.

There were no outward signs of the cold today, but Eisenhower said in response to a question about his health that he seems to have developed chronic bronchitis. It started, he added, almost three years ago.

Standing behind a small table covered with a green cloth, the President met with newsmen in the Georgian Room of the Hotel Richmond. That's a few miles from his vacation headquarters at the Augusta National Golf Club.

During the 30-minute session Eisenhower said he doesn't think the Taft-Hartley law with its 80-day injunction provision is necessarily the cure for the marathon steel strike. But he added he has no present plans to ask Congress in January for new legislation to deal with such situations.

Eisenhower also said the United States is not in competition with the Soviet Union on development of superthrust space vehicles. But in reply to a question he said he does intend to ask Congress next year to provide more money to step up the program.

The President had something to say, too, regarding the disclosures, in testimony before a congressional committee, that some television quiz shows were rigged.

Eisenhower said he never has watched such shows, but if the rigging was done, it's a "terrible thing to do to the American public."

If the executive department of the government attempted to do anything on its own about the situation it would amount to censorship, Eisenhower added.

But he said further — perhaps with a thought about the possibility of legislation — that he has asked Atty. Gen. William P. Rogers to make a careful study of the whole matter.

Academy Hit For Prize To Italian Poet

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — The Swedish Academy drew Swedish criticism Thursday for awarding the 1959 Nobel Prize in literature to Italian poet Salvatore Quasimodo.

The Stockholm newspaper Aftonbladet suggested there are several more deserving writers around.

"After its incursion into the heroic with last year's prize to Pasternak, the Academy has returned to a safe middle position," the influential Socialist organ complained.

Award of the 1958 prize to Boris Pasternak, the Soviet author of "Doctor Zhivago," aroused an international controversy. His novel, banned in the Soviet Union, is critical of communism. Under Communist pressure, Pasternak turned down the award.

Aftonbladet declared the Academy has been too cautious at times in the past, awarding the coveted citations and cash to mediocre writers whose work afterward "became more and more banal."

Announce End To Packers' Walkout

CHICAGO (AP) — A tentative agreement for settling the seven-week strike of nearly 18,000 Swift & Co. employees was announced Thursday.

Two striking unions, the United Packinghouse Workers of America and the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen, announced the agreement jointly.

The agreement still is subject to ratification by employees in local meetings throughout the nation.



Shah's Future Wife?

Farah Diba, foreground, who is expected to marry the Shah of Iran, steps from a plane at the Geneva, Switzerland, airport Thursday en-route to Paris. Farah, in her early 20s, is a stepniece of former Iranian Premier Mohammed Mossadegh, who overthrew the Shah and was jailed for treason when the latter regained his throne. The Shah will celebrate his 40th birthday on Oct. 27 when the wedding announcement is expected. The woman behind Farah is unidentified. — AP Wirephoto.

Charges Made As Anti-U.S. Acts Continue

Man Arrested Earlier For Attempted Knifing

HAVANA (AP)—Fidel Castro Thursday night accused U.S. based planes of "bombing" the Cuban capital Wednesday. He called the attack "base and unpardonable."

The bearded Prime Minister appeared on television a few hours after police arrested a drunken factory worker carrying a knife in a crowd of demonstrators around Castro at a street corner rally.

Police seized the man after a teen-ager screamed the man was trying to kill Castro, but the drunk pleaded "I am a supporter of Fidel."

Castro lashed out at the United States in a widely-advertised TV appearance to explain Wednesday's attacks in Havana and the anti-Communist rising by a group of revolutionary army officers.

Police were questioning the drunken knife-carrier in an attempt to determine whether an assassination attempt actually had been made.

The incident occurred as crowds rallied for Castro for a loyalty display marched on the U.S. Embassy with derisive shouts against the United States.

The man under arrest was identified as Roberto Salas Hernandez, 33.

Police Chief Efigencio Almejiras said the man was drunk. Late Thursday night no charge had been placed against him, but the investigation continued, the chief said.

The teen-ager who raised the first cry against him was quoted as saying: "That man has a knife. He is going to kill Fidel."

Chief Almejiras refused to say whether police considered it an assassination attempt, but authorities reported Salas denied any plan to attack the Prime Minister.

He was quoted as saying: "This is an injustice. I am a supporter of Fidel."

Police said Salas also told them his knife was under his shirt where he normally carried it and that "I don't remember how the knife was taken away from me."

Police gave this account of his arrest: Castro visited the corner of Monte and Rastro St., where a man was killed by a grenade in Wednesday's violence. A crowd gathered and Salas was grabbed by Castro's bodyguard as he made his way toward the Prime Minister. Salas was described as "quite drunk."

One witness described the scene as confused but said Salas did not get near Castro.

Castro has launched a popular counterattack against the greatest open threat to his regime in Havana — the aerial leaflet raid and explosive ground attacks launched Wednesday by anti-Castro elements.

As before he appealed to the sympathies of the Cuban people and they responded with verbal attacks on the embassy.

The demonstration in a one-hour general strike called by Castro followed by one day a two-plane anti-Castro leaflet raid on Havana and synchronized hit-and-run bomb and shooting attacks in the streets of the capital.

Banners borne by the strikers carried such inscriptions as: "Yankees — this is not Guatemala." "State Department protects war criminals."

Many in the crowds shouted anti-American slogans and accused the United States of permitting hostile aircraft to attack Cuba.

These were mainly taunting references to casualties on the ground during and after the leaflet raid on Havana Wednesday by two planes of unknown origin. Cuban Government sources contend the planes were U.S.-based. They vanished with the Cuban air force in pursuit.

Earlier, U.S. Ambassador Philip Bonsal called on Undersecretary of State Francisco Chavarry to request information concerning the leaflet-dropping planes that appeared over Havana.

Story On Evy Is 'Ridiculous,' Says Loveless

Gov. Herschel C. Loveless Thursday described as a "ridiculous rumor" a report that he planned to run SUI football coach Forest Evashevski to succeed him as Iowa's chief executive.

"That rumor was around early last spring, too," Loveless told a Daily Iowan reporter. "Evashevski is a personal friend of mine and to the best of my knowledge he has very little interest in politics."

A national magazine earlier this week reported that Loveless' political strategy is to seek the U.S. Senate seat now held by Sen. Thomas J. Martin of Iowa City and to run Evashevski as Democratic candidate for governor.

Loveless indicated that no one from the magazine contacted him prior to publication of the report.

Loveless made no mention of his political plans in an address to delegates at the fall conference of the Iowa Federation of Democratic Women's Clubs at the University Athletic Club Thursday.

He has informed the Iowa Democratic Central Committee that he does not plan to seek re-election in 1960 but said he would not announce his plans until early next year.

Loveless has also been mentioned as an Iowa "favorite son" candidate for vice president in 1960.

Evashevski has given no public indication that he would be interested in a political career. While a student and star quarterback at Michigan he had planned to enter the legal profession. His wife is the daughter of former U.S. Senator Prentiss Brown of Michigan.

Donald A. Duke Norberg, Democratic state chairman, and Johnson County Rep. Scott Swisher, who also participated in the federation conference Thursday, refused to comment on the possibility of Evashevski's becoming a gubernatorial candidate. Swisher has been mentioned frequently as a potential successor to Loveless.

Forecast

Cloudy,
Scattered
Showers



'A Scrap Of Paper'

Moderately Entertaining

Period Touches Charming

By RICHARD POWER
Daily Iowan Reviewer

Approaching the University Theatre last night, early patrons were startled to find a bonfire on the bank of the Iowa River, crowds, music, all the signs of a joyous festivity unusual even for Iowa City. The bonfire, however, proved to be on the wrong side of the river. It seemed to be some High School activity, the symbolic burning of the new books, maybe, or of the effigies of the staff. Anyway, Iowa City was not celebrating the start of the University Theatre season. Having seen the play, moderately entertaining though it was, one can only say that it hardly deserved quite such an effusive send-off.

Sardou's "A Scrap of Paper" has been given several advance notices in recent weeks in this newspaper. Most people (at least most people who are interested) will know by now that it is a French comedy of the 19th century; more specifically, that it is the kind of play which will evermore be known in text-books as "the well-made play." What happened to "the well-made play"? one might ask. Well, the angry young men of another age knocked the bottom out of the market for it.

One can easily see why. It bore about as much relation to the world of 1860 as the well-made television play of today bears to today. To say much more about it is flogging a horse which Shaw flogged till it was very dead.

But surely, one might say, it wasn't all that bad? No, it was not bad, though all that complicated machinery of plot, which whirled so satisfactorily for our great grandparents, creeps somewhat rustily today. Sardou had a certain talent, as the present production shows. He has his wonderful moments, like his description of the three suitors, each unaware of the other's presence in the shrubbery, each puffing his cigar and burning his heart out. But surely, one may say, Sardou is due for a come-back, if only to revenge himself on the earnest social engineers and demolition experts, who brought about his downfall?

After all, look at all the Victorian bric-a-brac which every day is coming home to roost on



Gail Gregold, A4, Villa Park, Ill., and David Benedictus, G, Marlow, Buckinghamshire, Eng., play Marthe and Paul, lovers, in "A Scrap of Paper".

our mantels and side tables! The Sardou play, though, if one is to judge it by the present performance at the University Theatre, is gone as surely as last night's television.

This is not to say that it doesn't make an entertaining evening. It has moments of comedy, which could have been exploited more than they were in the present production. Sardou was skilled, as the craftsman of the well-made play of any era is, in the art of preparation, the preparation being for the exit of the audience from the theatre in a reasonably happy frame of mind, with only the vaguest suspicion in their minds that they have somehow been had. Still, the fuss and bother about the billet-doux was amusing and quite exciting at times.

The first act got off to a very shaky start, partly due to the over-strenuous efforts of the cast to play in period. The ladies particularly, had an irritating tendency to twitter through their parts. Mr. Stephen Cole as Prosper and Miss Lamar

Rickey as Suzanne, however, brought an air of authority into the production.

In the second act, there were some delightful passages, one of which, between Miss Rickey and Mr. Richard Paulus, was a clever take-off on the romantic melodrama.

Perhaps a little less obstusiveness on the part of the servants might have been to the play's advantage. Mr. Benedictus as Paul gave a good characterization of the painfully bashful young bachelor, but the person who most frequently hit the tone of comedy was Mr. Robert Meadows as Thirion. And all in all, the tone of comedy could have been hit a good deal more often.

The costumes were most attractive. In fact they might be the reason why Sardou might stage a come-back, thereby confounding this critic. Particularly fetching were the hunting costumes of the men, in the best tradition of "le sport." The settings were competent, nicely bizarre in the second act.

Somebody Loves Us—!

(With Reservations)

To the Editor:
I am a graduate of a rather prominent college in the East in which the student newspaper, a journal of eight pages, was principally concerned with the affairs of the various athletic activities, which were, incidentally, all mediocre, at best.

This is my first year at SUI as a graduate student. One of the most prominent features of the school, I think, is the maturity, intelligence and scope of the Iowan. I have seldom seen reporting—indeed, journalistic activity of any sort—which can compare to the Iowan in intellectual sophistication.

You wisely limit the athletic coverage to about two pages, in spite of the current cry from many of the people in the state suffering from feelings of inferiority, that athletic events (football games in particular) are what, to coin a phrase, "put Iowa on the map." (This is certainly not true.)

The editorials in the Iowan show a good deal of mature thought; cultural activities get as good, if not better, coverage as the social events; advertising is kept to a minimum; and the general quality of the newspaper is remarkably high.

However, I occasionally come across an article similar to Mr. Ron Levin's "The Eye of the Storm" (October 20), and I must confess, I am left utterly in the dark as to what it means. Could it be that Mr. Levin's super-subtlety is beyond me? What exactly is the "news" of which he speaks?

Who are the mysterious "certain people" and what precisely have they done? (Mr. Levin implies that whatever it is he is discussing does not exist, but this doesn't seem to disturb him.) The listing of clichés and intellectual commonplaces (with which any dull child of twelve would be familiar) that follows his mysterious invocation was further puzzling.

Does he think that university students have not studied the most basic document of the

United States? In a word, Mr. Levin violates a cardinal principle in journalism, to communicate something—anything!
Louis D. Giannetti, G
Hillcrest W108

Flotsam and Jetsam
By JUDY KLEMESRUD
Assistant City Editor

T.G.I.F., and we hope the Iowa football players have been practicing with both leather and rubber footballs this week!

The SUI Physics Department recently received this bit of jetsam from an Illinois grade school girl who has a "science project" to do: "Please send information on Stratosphere if you can spare it." Jim Wells, administrative assistant in the Physics Department, wonders if perhaps the spelling of the second verb isn't more sophisticated than it appears.

CAMPUS LANDMARK NO. 4: "Roller Coaster Hill." Location—400 block of Lexington Avenue west of Ellis Avenue's fraternity circle. Many SUI students have reported broken axles after motoring up and down these two mountain-like hills—but then many of them do it for enjoyment!

Another campus queen was chosen last night, this one called "Miss Perfect Profile." To rephrase a statement in last Saturday's Daily Iowan, "If education keeps growing in our institutions of higher learning, what will become of beauty queens?"

SUI bachelors, cheer up! There are only 2½ men to every coed now, which is better than the former 3 to 1 odds. And it's highly possible that if all the married males and those in the undatable-to-studies classification (medics, dentists, physicists, etc.) were subtracted, the odds might be even—or perhaps a slight preponderance of females.

Wisconsin's cheering section was something to behold. A reason why might be there aren't so many "restrained" grad students in Madison, or else the grads are just more "moved" at gridiron contests than their SUI counterparts.

Probably not intending to change our great football coach's gender, a local grocery store recently handed out free television guides which had his Sunday afternoon program listed as "The Eva Shevsky Hour."

Stuart Canin, head of SUI's Vjolin Department, returns today from an international violin contest in Genoa \$3,000 richer. Maybe all SUI faculty members should take a trip to Italy.

Meetings
(The Daily Iowan will be happy to print announcements of meetings of non-social organizations in this column.)

ORDER OR ARTUS will meet Tuesday at noon in the Middle Alcove of Iowa Memorial Union. Harvey Vredenburg will speak on "Conclusions from A.P.I."

NAVAL RESEARCH COM- PANY 9-19 will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Eastlawn. J. K. Stille, assistant professor of chemistry, will lead a discussion on fuels, propellants, and explosives. All naval reserve officers and enlisted men interested in scientific research are cordially invited.

University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 201 Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication. They must be typed and signed by an advisor or officer of the organization being publicized. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

SENIOR HAWKEE APPLICATIONS must be filed with the Office of the Registrar not later than Oct. 31. Students in the undergraduate colleges of the University are eligible for a free copy of the 1959 Hawkeye provided they expect to receive a degree in February, June or August, 1960 and (2) they have not received a Hawkeye for a previous year as a senior in the same college.

STUDENT COUNCIL BOOK EXCHANGE will return money and unsold books through Oct. 30. Unsold books can be picked up in the Student Council office in the southeast corner of the Iowa Memorial Union from 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Books and money not claimed by Oct. 30 will become the property of the Student Council.

SENIORS AND GRADUATE students planning to teach in February or September should attend placement meetings for information about opportunities and registration instructions. This includes those planning to enter military service before teaching. Meetings will be in 221A Schaeffer Hall at 4:30 p.m. Seniors—Tuesday, Oct. 27. Graduate students—Wednesday, Oct. 28.

UNIVERSITY COOPERATIVE BABY-SITTING LEAGUE book will be in charge of Mrs. Makeover from Oct. 20 to Nov. 3. Telephone her at 2720 if a sitter or information about the

Gigante Concert Shows Promise Of Good Season

Soloist Simms Superb, Eloquent

By JAMES ELLIS
Daily Iowan Staff Reviewer

Last night's opening concert by the SUI Symphony Orchestra gave promise that even without the popular James Dixon on the podium, the caliber of the organization has not diminished. Charles Gigante, while a less dynamic baton-wielder than the former conductor, displayed sure musicianship and a generally tasteful interpretation of the music. Unfortunately, the performance was marred by innumerable small mistakes which seemed evidence of under-rehearsal.

The opening number, Creston's "Dance Overture," might be regarded as the modern counterpart to "Ports of Call." Composed of four dance rhythms built around a single theme, the structure is still not sufficient to offset the aimless quality of the piece, a staidness without focus.

The work was well chosen in one respect, however, for it displays the excellent brass section to good advantage. Like so much modern music, the technical demands made upon the strings proved too great, leaving their sound muddy and hesitant.

The high point of the evening was John Simms' brilliant and sensitive playing of Mozart's "Concerto in C Major for Piano and Orchestra" (K. 503). This work, the last of Mozart's great piano concerti (though two more of much less merit were composed later), immediately followed in chronology, and many portions of melodic line and structure are reminiscent of that great opera. It is a truly "heroic" concerto in three movements, with a full orchestration which includes trumpets.

As soloist, Mr. Simms, a member of the Music Department faculty, showed a combination of supreme technical mastery and profound understanding of the generally ebullient music. The second theme of the Rondo, breathtaking as Mozart wrote it, became truly eloquent as performed by Mr. Simms. The orchestra, unfortunately, did not fare so well, and seemed ponderous and heavy-handed in comparison with the soloist.

Brahms' "Symphony No. 1 in C Minor" (Op. 68) is a mainstay of the symphonic repertoire, and a

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

Friday, October 23
8 p.m. — "A Scrap of Paper" — University Theatre.

Saturday, October 24
8 p.m. — "A Scrap of Paper" — University Theatre.

Sunday, October 25
7:45 p.m. — "Portraits of the Pacific," Iowa Mountaineers, by Curtis Nagel — Macbride Hall.

Tuesday, October 27
4:30 p.m. — Meeting, Seniors interested in teaching positions for next year — 221A Schaeffer Hall.

Wednesday, October 28
4:30 p.m. — Meeting, graduate students interested in teaching positions for next year — 221A Schaeffer Hall.

8 p.m. — "A Scrap of Paper" — University Theatre.

Thursday, October 29
8 p.m. — "A Scrap of Paper" — University Theatre.

4:30-5:30 p.m. — Student-Administration Coffee Hour — River Room, Iowa Memorial Union.
7 p.m. — Young Republicans—Senate Chamber.



John Simms Charles Gigante

most demanding composition on any orchestra. Mr. Gigante gave a clear and precise reading of the work, and the orchestra responded with their most sustained vibrancy of the evening. Unfortunately, this was matched by an inordinate number of ragged attacks and a lack of confidence in the woodwinds.

The traditional retards and accelerandi which conductors have lately tended to disregard were observed for the most part in this performance. This seemed unfortunate to this critic, for Brahms did not include such di-

rections in the score, and they seem to impede the flow of music rather than clarify it. The orchestration was also altered somewhat from what Brahms called for, with added horns and tympani used in the final movement.

Despite these minor grievances, the over-all effect of the concert was satisfying and enjoyable. By the time of the next concert the orchestra and conductor will undoubtedly be "better acquainted," and the lack of ensemble which marred last night's performance will, I hope, have vanished.

Brokers Retard Sale Of New Stocks To Raise Prices: SEC Riled

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government investigators said Thursday illegal shenanigans by some brokers apparently helped skyrocket some recent new issues to low-priced glamour stocks.

Announcing a continuing inquiry, the Securities and Exchange Commission said it expects to take legal action against a number of firms "once all the facts are in."

Some cases already have been referred to the National Assn. of Securities Dealers, it said. This group can suspend or revoke brokerage licenses for certain infractions.

The SEC would not name any of the stock issues or brokers concerned. However, it made public a report which alleged that some dealers have pushed up prices and made fat profits by holding back newly issued shares for themselves and their friends.

Philip A. Loomis Jr., is director of the SEC division of trading and exchanges, is directing the investigation of "hot issues" — new stocks which, in some instances, have doubled in price on the first day of trading.

Loomis told the commission most of these issues "were low priced, had no public market prior to the offering and often involved companies in the electronics, missiles and related defense fields."

When a new stock is offered to the public, the sale is handled by a group of brokers called underwriters. They sell the shares at a fixed price but once the shares are in the hands of the public,

prices fluctuate with the market. Loomis said underwriters sometimes hold back a substantial portion of a popular offering for partners, officers, employees or relatives.

Hospital Staffers Will Meet Here, Discuss Problems

Twenty-six hospital administrators from 13 states, the District of Columbia and Canada will attend the fourth annual faculty meeting of the graduate program in hospital administration today and Saturday at SUI's Center for Continuation Study.

Gerhard Hartman, superintendent of University Hospitals and professor and head of the hospital program, said the meeting will be a seminar in problems of education in hospital administration.

The off-campus faculty members are preceptors to graduate students in the SUI hospital administration program. The graduate students take their residency training in accredited hospitals after completing the classroom portion of their graduate work.

Allin W. Dakin, administrative dean at SUI, will greet the visitors at a dinner tonight at 6:15 o'clock.

Administrators will be attending from New York, Washington, D.C., Ohio, Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, New Jersey, Wisconsin, Illinois, Minnesota, Vermont, Indiana, New Hampshire, Michigan, and Montreal, Canada.

Good Listening— Today On WSUI

THE SEVENTY EIGHTH BIRTHDAY of the Boston Symphony Orchestra is commemorated by the recording of Berlioz' opera "The Damnation of Faust," which will be heard tonight at 7:30 p.m. Charles Munch, the Boston's conductor, is musical director for the occasion.

MUSIC BEFORE "DAMNATION," from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Evening Concert, will include Piano Concerto No. 1 by Brahms; Suite for Woodwinds by Alec Wilder; and Serenade in E for Strings by Dvorak.

JAZZ AND COCKTAILS, principal ingredients in a lush life, are incorporated into the lyrics of the song, "Lush Life," which Ella Fitzgerald will sing on Tea Time sometime between 4 p.m. and 5 this afternoon. Taken from the album, Ella Sings Duke Ellington, "Lush Life" was actually written by Billy Strayhorn a year before he joined the Duke as an arranger. Tea Time interlocutor Greg Morris will probably have the whole thing straightened by Time for Tea.

NATHAN MILSTEIN, in a program of Bach for unaccompanied violin, will be heard at 2:30 p.m. exactly as recorded June 1 of this year at the Vienna Festival. Just one of several music festivals to be represented on WSUI during the next few months, the Vienna programs are heard every Friday afternoon.

EDITORIAL PAGE is now audible twice weekly. Bower and Barrett read selections of ed-

itorial opinion from the newspapers of the nation every Friday at 12:45 p.m., every Monday at 5:45 p.m.

ONLY 54 SHOPPING DAYS 'TIL CHRISTMAS, but already WSUI is planning its music and special features for the holiday season. Once again able to remain on the air on a virtually full schedule during the University vacation, WSUI and KSUI-FM will carry most of the familiar and many more obscure items related to Christmas. To insure against missing WSUI's holiday programming, one may write for the November-December Guide to Serious Music, now in preparation.

A CEMBALO CONCERTO by Haydn is the principal work to be heard on KSUI-FM, from 7 p.m. to 10, tonight.

WSUI — IOWA CITY 910 k/c
Friday, October 23, 1959

8:00	Morning Chapel
8:15	News
8:30	General Semantics
9:15	Morning Music
9:30	Bookshelf
10:00	News
10:05	Music
11:00	World of Story
11:15	Music
12:00	Rhythm Rambles
12:30	News
12:45	Editorial Page
1:00	Mostly Music
2:00	Exploring the News
2:15	Let's Turn a Page
2:30	Mostly Music
3:55	News
4:00	Tea Time
5:00	Preview
5:15	Sports Time
5:30	News
5:45	News Background
6:00	Evening Concert
7:30	Opera
9:00	Time
9:45	News Final
10:00	SIGN OFF

Book Review: The Horse's Mouth

REVIEW: The Horse's Mouth, by Joyce Cary, Universal Library (paper back) \$1.25. (Reprinted from the Mich. St. Daily)

FOR those people who have had the good fortune to see the Guinness film which was based on this novel, reading the book may seem a futile prospect. In this particular case, however, there is much to be gained.

There are some rather profound differences. Guilely Jimson is essentially the eccentric, 67-year-old artist Guinness played him to be, except that in the film he wasn't allowed to be quite as vitally vicious as his author intended. He is a man who will and does (in the novel) go to any extreme of a means to gain his end; he'll let nothing stand in his way to living and experiencing physically every waking moment of the time allotted to him. And he'll paint it all with his tongue.

He militantly tolerates his opposition at the same time; one aspect of his personality that was almost neglected in the picture.

The book on the whole is more serious than the film. It handles and defines such things as religion, war, critics ("crickets")

and millionaires. And it dismisses them all, in a way.

The credo is, "I am imaginative, therefore we live and are not bored."

It would seem that Joyce Cary really wasn't a twentieth century writer; somewhat like Romain Rolland, Guilely Jimson is the English counterpart of Colas Breugnot . . . and both of them lack the despair and 'angoisse' that characterizes so many of today's writings.

It's refreshing to find a book that doesn't make so much of the absurdity of existence. Guilely Jimson would kill to preserve that absurdity, just so he could have something to tinkle his fancy. That's the way he becomes superior to it.

It's a shame that a novel written in this tone and with this lack of flagrant tragedy is never considered "great" except by a very small minority of readers, and an unorganized minority at that. That is, it's a shame if the novel is forgotten over a period of time, and that people a thousand years from now won't have the chance to read it. One advantage is, however, that it won't be treated academically. That would be a sacrilege.

Tickets For This Weekend All Sold Out

There are no tickets left for either Friday or Saturday's production of Victorien Sardou's "A Scrap of Paper" which opened at 8 p.m. Thursday on the University Theatre Stage; the ticket desk in the Iowa Memorial Union reported Thursday.

Tickets are still available, however, for Wednesday through Saturday of next week. Students will receive tickets for these nights by presenting their identification cards at the reservation desk in the East Lobby of the Iowa Memorial Union.

The French comedy, directed by James Goussier, is set for approximately 1975 and concerns a young suitor's love letters and poems.

Highlanders To Perform At Iowa-Purdue Contest

SUI's Scottish Highlanders were scheduled to leave at 8:30 this morning for LaFayette, Ind., where they will perform at the Iowa-Purdue game Saturday afternoon. The Highlanders will take part in the pre-game ceremonies and will present a half-time show. The game and the half-time performance is to be nationally televised. The Highlanders will return to Iowa City Sunday evening.

Stay Of Injunction Causes Market Loss

NEW YORK (AP) — A further stay of the Taft-Hartley injunction against the striking steelworkers Thursday sent the stock market to its sharpest loss in a month. Volume swelled to 3,960,000 shares from 2,730,000 Wednesday.

An estimated \$2,900,000,000 was shown from the quoted values of stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange based on the fall in The Associated Press average. Blue chips reeled under heavy selling at the close. The ticker tape was as much as four minutes behind transactions in the final 12 minutes of trading.

In the midst of the general decline, space age stocks had a bull market of their own, some rising sensationally on hopes of greater spending and, apparently, in satisfaction over the shift of the army missile unit to the civilian space agency.

Texas Instruments at one time was ahead around 10 points to a new high. In the late decline this stock lost part of its gain and closed with a rise of 6½.

Leading industrials and rails took losses running from fractions to 2 or more points.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 7.10 to 625.59.

This Was A New One On Her!

"—They are Socrates' children, said my uncle Toby. He has been dead a hundred years ago, replied my mother.

My uncle Toby was no chronicler — so not caring to advance one step but upon safe ground, he laid down his pipe deliberately upon the table, and rising up, and taking my mother most kindly by the hand, without saying another word, good or bad, to her, he led her out after my father, that he might finish the eclairsissement himself."

(Yesterday's selection was taken from a letter from Thomas Carlyle to John Stuart Mill written after Mill had inadvertently thrown Carlyle's only manuscript of "The French Revolution" into the fire. Carlyle had to rewrite the whole thing.)

On A Fly Drinking Out Of His Cup

Busy, curious, thirsty fly! Drink with me and drink as I: Freely welcome to my cup; Couldst thou sip and sip it up; Make the most of life you may, Life is short and wears away.

Both alike are mine and thine Hastening quick to their decline: This's a summer, mine's no more.

Though repeated to threescore, Threescore summers, when they're gone, Will appear as short as one! Williams Oldys (1696-1761)

The Daily Iowan

Page 2 FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1959 Iowa City, Iowa

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 student. The Daily Iowan's editorial policy, therefore, is not an expression of SUI administration policy or opinion, in any particular.

The Daily Iowan
MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

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SUI Dames

Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of articles to be printed during the semester explaining the purposes and functions of various organizations on campus.

University Dames Club is an organization open to wives of students at SUI. A national organization, it was organized in 1921, and there are now 88 chapters throughout the country.

SUI Dames Club offers a varied program during the school year. Regular business meetings are held on the second Thursday of each month.

Interest groups meet on various Thursdays during the month, and all are open to members. The groups include: Baby Bridge, Regular Bridge, Book Club, Home-making, Crafts, and Slim and Trim.

Plans for future events range from a barn dance to a lecture on hypnosis in childbirth. Those wishing more information concerning SUI Dames should contact the group's president, LaVonne Tegner, at 30405.

Religion Editor To Address Staff

Willmar L. Thorkelson, religion editor of the Minneapolis Star, Minneapolis, Minnesota, will make a speech to SUI faculty members on Monday. He will also address a luncheon meeting to be held at Christus House, Lutheran Student Center, at 12:45 p.m. on the subject "Ecumenical — An Old Word with a New Meaning".

Thorkelson is Minnesota correspondent for Religious News Service and for the Christian Century. Winner of the Faith and Freedom Award in Journalism given by Religious Heritage of America in 1939, he also won the National Religious Publicity Council award in 1932 and the James Sipple award, Religious Newswriters Association in 1955.

Mr. Thorkelson writes the column "The Week in Religion" appearing Saturdays in the Star. He spent the year 1948-1949 as a press officer for the World Council of Churches in Geneva Switzerland.

Keepsake
DIAMOND RINGS
RIDLEY
\$225.00
Also \$450 and \$75
Wedding Ring
\$125.00

WAYNER'S JEWELRY
Graduate Gemologist
107 E. WASHINGTON



"ALL SORTS of wonderful things have been happening to me since I started wearing contact lenses," says Chris, the research beagle hound. "My astigmatism is gone and recently I was named the most traveled lady beagle in the kennels. I even appeared on a network show." Chris' home is the University of Utah where she assists in a research project. When she was examined for the job, it was discovered she had astigmatism. The condition was corrected by fitting her with contact lenses. Another interesting note: More than 150 beagles chosen for the Utah study were all found to be astigmatic.

Logic In The Budget

Herald Tribune News Service
NEW YORK — Somewhere or other recently a pundit made a great discovery. The problem of the age, he said, is not sex, money, intercontinental Ballistic Missiles, the psychodynamics of the Parent Teachers Association, phrenology, or even Fourierism. The "big institutions" are all the time trying to tell us what to think and to convert us to their point of view. The only way to keep from being brainwashed is to think straight, a virtue that is every bit as important to managing the family account books as it is to managing a political campaign.

Look at all the fallacious arguments you have to beat off just to keep a budget in balance. The merchant pushing the latest in Scandinavian furniture, for instance, will try to get at your pocket book by first playing on your lower brain centers. "Everybody," he will tell you, "is putting in Danish chairs this year" and, furthermore, "everybody," even people who can't afford new furniture, is buying "on the easy payment plan."

Granting him the benefit of promotional doubt, he is arguing you into purchasing with the classical fallacy of false generalization. It's an old debater's trick this business of making a sweeping all-inclusive statement based on insufficient evidence. In other realms, it's the kind of license people use to say "all teen-agers are delinquents" or "all civil servants have their snouts in the public trough."

Generalizing, the business of drawing observation from experience is perfectly valid stuff, but you have to realize that the fewer the links in the chain of reasoning, the less likely the chain's logical validity.

False cause is another of the

classic fallacies the verbalizers like to play with. Some of the perfume makers, for instance, often pump their promotional stuff full of the old hokum about how Mary landed John because she was wearing that new scent called "Pecksniffian Cant."

There may be other more trenchant reasons why Mary landed John. Perhaps she was kind to his aged mother. Maybe she reminds him of a happy Scottish holiday when the first saw the monster of Loch Ness. Maybe he's just marrying her for her money. In any case, there are few events that can be traced to only one isolated cause. Unless you're willing to pick all of the strands out of the filament of causality, you're going to wind up with the wool over your eyes.

You've got to watch out for the argumentum ad hominem, too. Next to any appeal to authority ("Yes, but my psychiatrist says..."), calling an opponent dirty names and trying to blacken his reputation is the weakest argument extant. It doesn't answer to the point at all.

In fact, it's a nice tidy form of argumentation that you often see, at least implicitly, in all kinds of budget-shattering promotional stuff. In the hands of an expert a syllogism can be anything but logical, as:

It's either raining or it's not raining. Therefore, it's raining.

SOCIETY

Anne Warner, Society Editor & Linda Morrison, Assistant

THE DAILY IOWAN—Iowa City, Ia.—Friday, Oct. 23, 1959—Page 3

Mademoiselle To Sponsor Coed Contest

Once again, Mademoiselle is sponsoring its annual college board contest, aimed at women interested in some aspect of magazine work — writing and editing, promotion, fashion, art, advertising or merchandising.

The rules specify that entrants must be women undergraduates, under 26 years of age, regularly enrolled in an accredited college or junior college.

College board members are selected on the basis of a Tryout and one additional assignment during the school year. Talent in the categories named above qualify a woman for membership.

Twenty entrants are selected to spend a salaried month (June) in New York City as Guest Editors, transportation paid, and these winners help write and edit the August college issue of Mademoiselle.

Tryouts are due on November 30, and winners will be notified by January 1. For more information, contact Anne Warner, Daily Iowan Society Editor, by phone or by mail.

Eerie Query

A worker for the University of Texas yearbook looked as though she'd seen a ghost.

Larry Milton Nobles, a university student, had simply asked her for the yearbook which he ordered last fall. The girl gulped and murmured "Don't you go away" and ran to consult a superior staff member.

Nobles was listed on page 40 in the yearbook—the "In Memoriam" section.

It's Homecoming Again!

It's Homecoming time all over again! The Sigma Nu's celebrated their "Homecoming" Thursday with a Sigma Nu-Pi Kappa Alpha intramural football game, and by crowning Ruth Koelbel, A1, Iowa City, as their Homecoming Queen.

Eleven of the thirteen sororities put up "queen candidates" from which five finalists were chosen. Miss Koelbel represents Delta Gamma social sorority. Her four

Social Notes

LAW WIVES will meet Tuesday evening at 7:45 in the Law Lounge. The group will meet for a get-acquainted hour and business meeting. All wives of law students are cordially invited.

THE AWS FOREIGN STUDENT dinner will be held at the International Center Saturday at 6 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the Office of Student Affairs for \$1.00.

TOWN WOMEN will meet Monday at 7 p.m. in the RACR Room of Iowa Memorial Union. A joint meeting with Town Men will follow and plans for the November 13 party will be discussed. All single, independent girls living off-campus are invited to attend.

THE UNION BOARD Bridge Committee is organizing a bridge league for married students to be held every Friday night in the Union cafeteria. Play will begin at 8 p.m. beginning Friday, Oct. 30, and will continue until either side has won two rubbers. The games will be conducted according to Hoyle's contract bridge rules. Trophies will be awarded to the winners. Any couple interested in entering the league is asked to send a postcard to Nancy Stokes, Union Board office, Iowa Memorial Union, by this Friday.

PI BETA PHI invites all Pi Phi transfers to a tea on Sunday, Nov. 1 at 4 p.m. at the chapter house. Those interested should contact Barbara Wellons at 8-1886. Transportation will be provided.

Oh Say! Can You See?

By the time you have finished reading this article, you will have spent 14 per cent of that time in total darkness — and that's because you blink!

Dr. George N. Jessen, chairman of the "November, Contact Lens Month" committee says that the average man blinks once every three seconds and the average woman blinks at the rate of once every four seconds. (Is this proof that women are more awake than men?) A nervous person, he continues, may blink as much as 40 per cent of the time.

Blinking isn't noticed too much because it is an involuntary action and is accomplished in 4/10 of a second. It is nature's way of cleaning and resting the eye, says Dr. Jessen. Blinking propels tears over the cornea at the rate of 1/3 dram each hour or several teaspoonfuls a day. Actual crying increases the tear output 100 per cent.

And despite tradition, babies do not cry tearfully, claims Dr. Jessen, who also is a director of the Eye Research Foundation. They may holler and scream and raise a fuss, but most of them do not blink or shed a tear until they are seven or nine months old.

Have A Traditional Bedroom That's Modern

Want to do your bedroom in modern when all your furniture is traditional? You can still convert this all-important part of your home into an attractive setting with a modern look.

Without buying a single bit of new furniture, it can be done with a flair of fresh color that is echoed in the rug, drapes, bedspread and chair. Whether you choose blue, pink, green or yellow as your basic color, all the elements in the room can reflect some of the same shade. Painting the woodwork to contrast will complete the modern touch.

Law Student To Head Board

The Inter-Dorm Social Board has elected Norm Wilson, L3, Chicago, president of the organization. Wilson represents Quadrangle dormitory.

Members of the board representing SUI dormitories include: Carol Dohnalek, B3, Cedar Rapids; Ruth Wardell House; Karen Castagnoli, A2, Fort Dodge; Beth Wellman House; Marlene Rodeen, A3, Sioux City; Maude McBroom House; Linda Blair, A2, Mason City; and Barbara Winters, A2, Jean Moines, Clara Daley House; Jean Elseses, N4, Mendota, Ill.; Westlawn; Lynn Allison, A4, Iowa Falls; Currier; Gary Fane, A3, New London, South

Quadrangle; and Jim Hummel, B4, Sioux City, Hillcrest.

For DELICIOUS Food at REASONABLE Prices Eat at the MAID-RITE Across from Schaeffer Hall

"Lily of the Valley" beautiful new WED-LOK ensemble



"Muguet"

word for Lily of the Valley in romantic France... and symbol for "Love and Luck" perfectly captured in the exquisite beauty of these exclusive locking ring ensembles. Lovely beyond comparison... surpassingly good value.

Buy on our budget plan. Jeweler **I. FUIKS** Optometrist 220 E. Washington "Your jeweler for over 50 years"

Jacqueline soft pump fits perfectly...

New eased fashion to take you on the town, round the clock smoothly. Black or brown calf with a dress bow-tie, a throatline that eases itself to fit your foot's contour. Delightful on! As seen in Charm. 14.99

YOUNKERS "Satisfaction Always" FASHION SHOES: Street Floor

Go steady with **Fiancees**

Ombre tones are news! especially when three shades of one color are so subtly combined as in the draped toe of this city-poised pump. Wonderful in variations of smoky brown with the new muted, monotone tweeds. Fiancees' fall collection has many such surprising, individual touches... none higher than \$13.95.

Lorenz Bros.
BOOT SHOP
IOWA CITY, IOWA

ONCE the raincoat was a fairly prosaic item that only offered protection from the rain. Now it goes out in all kinds of weather. Linings may provide warmth as well as style and many can be zipped in and out at the whim of the thermometer. Wash and wear fabrics, as well as new fiber blends, are very much in evidence this year. Here, too, are some of the new fall hats to wear for fun and are fun to wear, including velours, scratch finishes and handsome mixtures.

heavenly beauty for your earth angel

A diamond ring of heavenly beauty reflects your love for a lifetime! Our values are outstanding, choose with complete confidence.

Compare Before You Buy

- \$100 Ring with large solitaire diamond
- \$200 Large solitaire and 2 matching diamonds
- \$300 Large solitaire and 2 baguette diamonds

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Selling Quality Diamonds for Over One Third of a Century
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WHY PAY MORE?

Always plenty of hot water
Wash any time—any day
Clothes are triple rinsed
No attendant to bother you

15¢

Do-it Yourself and save up to 60% PHILCO-BENDIX Commercial Washers

Have sparkling bright, sunshine fresh laundry... five minutes for just...

5¢

Big 16-lb. Loads Only

25¢

King Koin Launderette
923 S. Riverside Drive—Lots of Free Parking

Norton, Treadway, Jeter, Lapham Nominated —

All-American Bids To Hawks

CHICAGO (AP) — Although four guards on opposing elevens have pushed to the front as the Midwest's top all-American candidates four Iowa players — end Don Norton, quarterback Olen Treadway, halfback Bob Jeter and center Bill Lapham — have received mention by the regional selection board for the Associated Press 1959 all-American team.

Some of the finest Big Ten performers this season have been at the guard position which calls for hard-nosed play and, too often, little recognition.

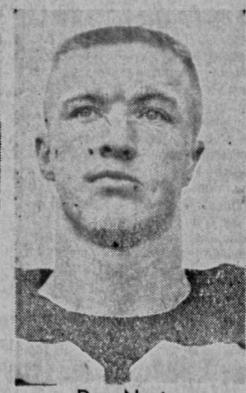
The regional selection board has had special praise for guards Bill Burrell of Illinois, Tom Brown of Minnesota, Joe Abbatiello of Northwestern, Ron Maltony of Purdue and Jerry Stalcup of Wisconsin.

Burrell, named the AP's Line-man of the Week, has been a superb workman for the unbeaten Illini whom he captains. This 207-pound linebacker made 16 tackles as Illinois defeated Minnesota last Saturday.

Board Member Dick Cullum of the Minneapolis Tribune said Bur-



Bob Jeter



Don Norton

rell was "the best player I've seen anywhere this season." Brown, Cullum said, does not range quite so far as Burrell, but may be a shade better offensive-

ly. Abbatiello, a slick 200-pounder,

is one of the bulwarks of Northwestern's second-ranked Wildcats, who have featured rock-ribbed defensive play in sweeping to four consecutive victories.

Midwestern ends also have taken the play from the backfield chaps, who usually hog the spotlight. A half-dozen wingmen have been certified as Grade A by the board. These include Norton, Ohio State's Jim Houston, Indiana's Earl Faison, Purdue's Dick Brooks, Northwestern's El Kimbrough and Notre Dame's Monty Stickles.

At tackles, the top choices happen to be from the same team, Wisconsin's Dan Lanphear and Jim Heineke, while rated among the leading centers are Lapham, Jim Andreotti of Northwestern and Larry Huber of Miami of Ohio.

Injuries have cut a wide swath among potential All-America backfield candidates, especially at quarterback. However, Wisconsin's Dale Hackbart and Treadway have been stand-out signal callers.

Maury White of the Des Moines Register and Tribune observed that Hackbart "can kill you almost single-handedly." Oliver Kuechle of the Milwaukee Journal saw Treadway, record-breaking passer, as the Big Ten's "biggest senior surprise."

Ohio State's Bob White, after a slow start, is beginning to live up to advance notices as a potential All-America fullback. At halfback, top nominations include Dwight (Moe) Nichols of Iowa State, Jeter, the Big Ten rushing leader, and Northwestern's Ray Purdin, who brilliantly has taken up the slack caused by the injury of heralded Ron Burton.

Marquette Saturday Foe For Cross Country Squad

Iowa's cross country team leaves today for Milwaukee where it will run against Marquette tomorrow morning at 11. The Hawks will be going after their second straight win of the season, after beating Wisconsin 18-42 last weekend. Team captain Jack Hill, and sophomore Jim Tucker finished one-two in that meet.

Most of the runners have been bothered by colds during the past week, but coach Francis Cretzmeier believes that all will be in shape for tomorrow's action.

The eight-man squad going to Marquette includes Hill, Tucker, Rich and Ray Hermeier, Don Greenlee, Bruce Trimble, Denny Rehder, and Ken Fearing. None

have ever run before on the Marquette course.

"We did real well at Wisconsin," Cretzmeier said. "There are a couple of the boys who will be able to put out more, but this will come with more experience."

"The idea is to keep coming along gradually, so as to be in top shape by the end of the season," said the Iowa mentor. "Fearing is coming along real well, and with a little more experience he'll be real tough," Cretzmeier added.

Marquette was beaten 27-31 by Minnesota, but took the first two places in the meet.

Next week will be the team's first home meet, a dual meet against the Chicago Track Club.

Newcombe Keeps Best Hitting Pitcher Title With .308 Mark

NEW YORK (AP) — Cincinnati's Don Newcombe continued to display his prowess at bat in 1959 but his hitting supremacy among pitchers was challenged by a pair of American Leaguers, Camilo Pascual of Washington and Jim Perry of Cleveland.

Big Newk finished with a .308 batting average, according to statistics released by The Associated Press Thursday, to top the National League's hitting pitchers. Pascual, a .158 batter in 1958, led the American League with .302 and Perry, a rookie, was next with .300.

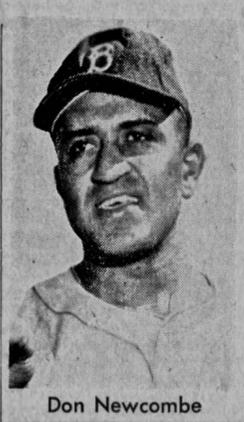
Newcombe, the major league leader in 1958 with a .361 average, boosted his lifetime mark five points to .275 in nine seasons. The 33-year-old left-handed swinger compiled 32 hits, most among hurlers, in 104 trips. Among his hits were two doubles and three homers.

Newcombe had five hits in 20 at bats as a pinch-hitter and his 21 runs batted in also was tops for pitchers. Newcombe's lifetime home run output is 15.

Pascual, 25-year-old right-hander, collected 26 hits in 86 at bats. Perry had 15-for-50.

Warren Spahn of Milwaukee connected for two homers among his 24 hits, giving him 23 home runs in 14 seasons. He batted .231.

The Dodgers' Don Drysdale, who tied Newcombe's National League record by hitting seven home runs in 1958, again topped the majors in that department with four homers. Jerry Casale of the Boston Red Sox had the most homers in the American loop, three.



Don Newcombe

Cyclones' Strength Worries Mertes

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) — "Iowa State is capable of beating any team in this conference this year," Kansas State football coach Bus Mertes said Thursday of the opponent his Wildcats meet this weekend.

Iowa State has not won a game against Kansas State in the six years Mertes has been here.

The Wildcats worked on offense with Ralph Lambing at first string center. He replaces Al Kouneski who has a sprained ankle. Kouneski is expected to play in the game at Ames.

Hawks To Hold Drill, Then Fly To Lafayette

The Iowa football squad will hold a short drill in the Stadium then leave by plane for Lafayette, Ind. today for Saturday's Big Ten clash with Purdue.

The Hawkeyes worked out in sweat clothes Thursday in their last major preparation for the Boilermakers. The session was devoted primarily to defense with much of the work designed to stop the passing of Purdue's Bernie Allen and Maury Guttman.

Curt Merz remained sidelined Thursday and may not be recovered enough to make the Purdue trip. Ray Jauch, the Hawkeyes' other prime injury worry, worked out but watched Jerry Mauren and Bernie Wyatt do most of the work at the right half spot.

Saturday's contest is to be televised nationally in color by NBC. The Boilermakers, in addition to the home field edge, have the added incentive of the game being their Homecoming.

Easy Workout For Boilermakers

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Purdue football coach Jack Mollenkopf took it easy with his patched-up squad Thursday in the last full-scale drill prior to Saturday's homecoming game with Iowa.

Purdue still wasn't certain if starting quarterback Bernie Allen would see any action Saturday. Allen injured an ankle last Friday before the Ohio State game but played most of the contest anyway.

Aside from inserting sophomores Stan Sezurek and Pat Russ at right guard and right tackle, Mollenkopf indicated he will stick with the same starting lineup he used against the Buckeyes.

GREER BACK TO NATS
SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Hal Greer is being discharged from the Air Force and will join the Syracuse Nats for their National Basketball Association opener against Boston here Saturday night. Greer, a former Marshall College star, will practice with the team Friday.



Olen Treadway



Bill Lapham

RED BLAIK ... on football

Red Likes Iowa, Illinois, Northwestern, Ohio State

With the season nearing midway, major powers have been knocking off one another to confuse national as well as sectional pictures. But despite such general madness, fan and forecaster still have a few tried and true notions to cling to.

Ohio State has returned to its payoff attack — "three yards and a cloud of dust." Tennessee and Alabama played a traditional meat-and-potatoes 7-7 tie that left their all-time series tied. Oklahoma is still the Big Red of the Big Eight.

And Southern California, by coming from behind against Washington, proved it has not become so invincible as to lose the Hollywood touch.

No, all sanity has not been swept away. Not yet, anyhow.

Iowa over Purdue. You seldom defend the Hawkeyes — you have to outscore them. I doubt the Boilermakers can do it.

Ohio State over Wisconsin. I believe the Buckeyes are moving now and will win a knock-down, drag-out fight up front.

Auburn over Miami (tonight). Goldsmith wrote: "Sweet Auburn! loveliest village of the plain." But the plain's unloveliest are the Auburn line.

Illinois over Penn State. This will be played in Cleveland's Municipal Stadium. We hope Frank Lane will not fire the losing coach.

Columbia over Holy Cross. Donelli's sophs keep growing up a little.

Navy over Penn. A vote for "the boys from down in Crabtown on the bay."

Syracuse over West Virginia. The Mountaineers will find that orange juice can have more kick than moonshine.

Pitt over Texas Christian. One vote for the unpredictable Panther.

Harvard over Dartmouth. The prodigal Harvard will take the Indians on the town while Coach Yovicsin sits up late and watches the clock.

Yale over Colgate. Yale, the Auburn of the Ivy League, recalls Pa Corbin's analysis of an earlier Bulldog regime — a strong defense is like a righteous life — monotonous but satisfactory.

Michigan State over Indiana. The Spartans haven't looked better this season than they did against Notre Dame — not even at Thermopylae.

Northwestern over Notre Dame. The crippled Irish may rise up, but

the edge lies with Northwestern's defensive speed.

Louisiana State over Florida. We don't expect the Bengals to go clean, but this is not their week of come-uppance. LSU's defense, which has allowed only two field goals, must be respected.

Minnesota over Michigan. Murray Warmath could use a swig out of the Little Brown Jug.

Missouri over Nebraska. Missouri's record belies its potential.

Mississippi over Arkansas. Ole Miss gets its first real chance to prove it is the great team I suspect it to be.

Oklahoma over Kansas. But Bud and Gomer better lock the barn door. "Jayhawk Jack" Mitchell's in town.

Texas over Rice. The Longhorns recover from the Razorback scare.

Southern California over Stanford. Southern Cal's ground game will beat the Indians' passing.

Washington over Oregon. Both have shown surprising strength and the winner could be Rose Bowl bound.

UMPIRE PROMOTED

CINCINNATI (AP) — Warren C. Giles, president of the National League, Thursday announced purchase of the contract of umpire Lee Howard Weyer from the Southern Association.

Weyer at present is serving a six months' tour of military duty but will report to the National League next March. He will work spring training games, Giles said.

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U-High, Regina Have Final Home Appearances Tonight

By GEORGE KAMPLING
Staff Writer

Two of the local prep squads, University High and Regina, are playing their final home game of the season tonight while the third, City High, is on the road.

The opponent for U-High's homecoming game tonight is New London, one of the top teams in Eastern Iowa. Coach Bob Hoff's Blues will be trying to sidetrack the New London powerhouse which is well on its way to a perfect season's record. Game time is 7:30 on the University's lighted practice field.

New London is 6-0 going into tonight's fray with an offense averaging 40 points a game (winning their last two games with identical scores of 60-0 over West Branch and West Liberty) and a defense that has allowed its opponents only one touchdown all season. The only touchdown scored against the New London outfit came in its 14-7 win over Columbus Community.

The Blues, winning four of six, have scored over 20 points per game, while limiting their opponents to only 12.

Injuries and ineligibility are hurting the Blues again this week. Jim Bowen, who has not been able to play at full capacity all year, is out with a thigh injury; guard Bill Alley is out of action for the second straight week; Ralph Cochran and Fred Cooper, halfbacks, both have ankle injuries and Roy Anderson and Jerry Bush are ineligible.

"I know the New London team is good," said Hoff. "But I'll have to see them before I believe they're as good as the team they had last year."

The City High Little Hawks are at Clinton, where they hope to improve their season's 4-1 record, in a Mississippi Valley conference game. Game time at Clinton is 6:30 Central Standard Time.

"The Valley league is like the Big Ten," said Hawtlet coach Frank Bates. "On any given night the little guy can overthrow the leader. Last week it was Moline who beat Washington of Cedar Rapids," he said.

Bates went on to say that Clinton could be due for a win. They have been bothered by injuries all year, and some players have been cut from the squad giving some juniors and sophomores more playing time.

About last week's 33-6 homecoming win over Cedar Rapids Jefferson, Bates said "Our defense was excellent. We only gave up 65 yards, about 50 of that in the last minute and a half with our fourth team in the game.

"Our ground game wasn't what it should have been. I wasn't happy with it at all," said the City High mentor.

Harry Ostrander has now passed Phil Minnick for the rushing lead on the Little Hawks team, picking up 231 yards in 39 carries, for a 5.9 average. Frosty Evashevski is still the leading passer completing 27 of 50 for 452 yards, and six touchdowns. Tony Welt is the leading scorer with 30 points, followed by Ostrander with 24.

The Regals of Regina High are also celebrating their homecoming in a game tonight on the City High field against Durant. Game time is at 8:00 o'clock.

The Regals have won three, lost two, and tied one so far this season, dropping a one pointer to North Scott, and losing last week to St. Edmunds of Port Dodge, 26-24.

"They had a superior offense," said Regal coach Hern Miskowicz. "If their defense was anything like their offense they would have a real good team." Miskowicz said about the Ft. Dodge team.

Durant has won only one game this season, that against Toledo Juvenile.

The Regal coach has announced several changes in the line-up for tonight's game. Jim McGuire will start as offensive quarterback, replacing Phil Carmody who has a broken bone in his right hand. Carmody will see action in his regular defensive position. Bob Parizek will continue in the fullback slot in place of Bill Dostal. Dostal has been out of the line-up with a bruised knee, but will be ready for limited action.

American League Group Discusses Expansion

NEW YORK (AP) — The American League's expansion committee met Thursday for three hours with league president Joe Cronin and explored the possibilities of becoming a 10-club baseball league. Cronin left for Boston immediately after the meeting without making any announcement. A committee member said Cronin wished to confer with Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick before he called another meeting of the committee. No date was set.

Rigney Rehired By Giants In Estimated \$40,000 Pact

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Bill Rigney Thursday was re-hired as manager of the San Francisco Giants with a one-year contract calling for an estimated \$40,000.

President Horace Stoneham told a news conference the terms are the same as in Rigney's two-year contract that expired at the end of the 1958 season. The Giants finished third in the National League after leading much of the year.

The terms were not disclosed but a reliable source placed Rigney's stipend in the \$40,000 neighborhood, about half the salary paid his star outfielder, Willie Mays.

Stoneham said he hadn't talked about the manager's job with anyone except Rigney, but intimated his pilot would be on the spot to produce a champion next season.

The president said that actually he had discussed the one year contract with Rigney during the Giants' final home series (Sept. 20).

"I asked him to consider staying another year at the same terms," Stoneham said. "It was agreeable. But we decided it was not important enough to make an announcement at that time."

Rigney said he was "tickled to death with the deal."

"The Giants are the best ball club and this is the best outfit to work with," the National League club manager said.

Rigney ran into criticism this past season when the Giants collapsed after leading the league by two games with just eight left.

They lost seven of those final eight and finished three games behind the deadlocked Los Angeles Dodgers and the Milwaukee Braves.

Rigney said he had an idea of what he needed — a good relief pitcher and a utility infielder — and that the Giants were trying to fill those spots.



San Francisco Giants' President Horace Stoneham, left, puts his arm around Bill Rigney as he shakes his hand after announcing that Rigney had been re-hired to manage the Giants in 1960. Terms of the one-year contract were not announced. — AP Wirephoto.

Miami-Auburn Tilt Kicks Off Collegiate Football Weekend

By The Associated Press

Ambitious Miami, fresh from a 23-4 victory over Navy, hopes to upset high-ranked Auburn and the Air Force aims to get back on the winning path against favored UCLA in games that will provide a fine introduction to a busy weekend schedule tonight.

Miami (3-1) bounced back from its beating at the hands of Louisiana State to topple Navy last week. Coach Andy Gustafson's Hurricanes are cast in the role of underdogs against the sturdy Auburn (3-1) team that has lost only to Tennessee in its opening game. Auburn, toppled by Georgia Tech from the ranks of the unbeaten last week, 7-6.

The Air Force (3-1) knocked off by Oregon last week 20-3, moves into Los Angeles against favored UCLA (4-1-1). The academy team needs a victory to bolster morale for next week's Yankee Stadium test with Army.

Anthony-Hunter Bout Opens Garden Season

NEW YORK (AP) — The fall boxing season opens at Madison Square Garden Friday night with a 10-round heavyweight match between Tony Anthony of New York and Billy Hunter, of Detroit.

It will be the first fight in the Garden since Aug. 14, marking the start of a new series that will feature boxing in the Garden on 18 of 23 Friday nights during the fall and winter season.

Anthony is heavily favored to beat the 25-year-old newcomer, whose main claim to fame is a Sept. 25 TKO over Alex Miteff. They say Anthony now has settled down to work after a "fight or play" ultimatum from his manager, Ernie Braca. He has won his last two after a three-month lay-off.

Several of the 12 major unbeaten, untied teams face real threats on Saturday's busy program.

Of the dozen, only Penn. (4-0) is an underdog because the Quakers stray out of their Ivy League to wrestle with Navy (2-3).

Louisiana State (5-0), the No. 1 team in the nation, hits the road for a game against a strong Florida team (3-1-1) that was unbeaten until last week's 13-6 defeat by Vanderbilt.

Northwestern (4-0) the No. 2 club in the rankings, also is away from home for a game with Notre Dame's (2-2) sophomores, who may be ready for a big effort against the unbeaten Wildcats.

Unbeaten Texas (5-0) defends its southwest conference lead Saturday night against winless Rice (0-2-2) which tied Florida and Southern Methodist in its last two starts.

Mississippi (5-0) tangles with Arkansas (4-1) in a match of the No. 4 and No. 10 teams in the national poll at Memphis. Southern California (4-0) is expected to march along without too much trouble from Stanford (1-4).

Syracuse (4-0), gaining support as the strongest in the East, is given a solid edge over the West Virginia team (3-2) that upset Pitt last week.

Penn State (5-0), which may give Syracuse its roughest battle Nov. 7, must battle Illinois (3-1), in a game to be played at Cleveland. Georgia Tech (4-1) is due to bounce back against Tulane (2-3) Saturday night.

Oregon (5-0) the No. 11 team in the AP poll, plays at Portland against Washington (4-1), unbeaten until it ran into Southern California.

New York City Stadium Plans Boost Hopes Of 3rd League

NEW YORK (AP) — The still-forming Continental Baseball League cleared a major hurdle Thursday. The city's Board of Estimate unanimously approved a \$170,000 appropriation for an engineering firm to prepare preliminary plans for construction of a \$15,000,000 sports stadium at Flushing Meadows Park.

The park is in Queens, a borough of New York City. William Shea, Continental founder who was in Reading, Pa., said he was delighted and encouraged by the board's action.

"This was a necessary prerequisite to our completing the Continental League," he said. "We can now look forward to the selection of the three remaining cities

to complete our complement in the league.

"We hope that this will be accomplished some time between the first and 15th of November."

The five founding cities are New York, Toronto, Houston, Denver and Minneapolis-St. Paul.

Only Wednesday Branch Rickey, the president of the Continental, said the last three would be chosen from among Montreal, Buffalo, Atlanta and Dallas-Fort Worth.

The engineering company will draw plans and specifications for a 55,000 seat all-sports stadium whose capacity could be increased later to 80,000.

Three-I League Attendance Up

CEDAR RAPIDS — Paid attendance to 1959 games of the Three I League showed an increase of \$3,965, or 25 per cent, over the figures of 1958, according to an announcement made today by League President Hal Totten. The league's paid attendance for the 1959 season totaled 445,527.

However, lest the statistics be taken too optimistically, the loop prexy points out that with the expansion from six to eight clubs, the advance would have had to be a third rather than a quarter, for the league to have held to its last year's pace.

Including all games played under league jurisdiction—league schedule, All-Star Game, and Playoff—the clubs played to a total of 509,854 spectators. Of these, 455,056 paid their way into the parks and 54,798 were admitted free.

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Tudor Hall 39, Spencer Hall 12
Sigma Nu 43, Phi Kappa Alpha 0
Alpha Epsilon Pi 14, Delta Chi 0
Phi Epsilon Pi 18, Phi Delta Theta 13
Sigma Alpha Epsilon 25, Acacia 0
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Iowans Declare Big Issues As Peace, Money: Martin

By JIM KADERA Staff Writer

An analysis of recent Congressional legislation was given Thursday by Sen. Thomas E. Martin, (R-Iowa). The analysis included remarks on political issues considered most important by Iowans according to a "grass roots" poll which Martin is taking.

Thus far, Martin said more than 8,000 Iowans returning his questionnaire have declared the following issues most important in order given: maintaining peace, Government spending, labor legislation, farm policy, labor corruption, controlling the federal budget and communism.

Unexpectedly, an issue not included in the questionnaire was added by many Iowans, the senator said. Inflation, the issue, seems to be worrying many more Iowans than he had

thought, Martin added. Congress dropped some of its spending programs and this helped to keep inflation in check, he noted.

Legislators new to Congress in January are on the liberal side as to fiscal spending, he said. "If it hadn't been for Sen. Lyndon Johnson, (D-Tex.), our budget would have been doubled."

"No one wants to raise taxes but we will have to or face deficit spending and increased inflation," he declared.

Recent Congressional investigation into labor unions made it apparent that labor legislation needed to be revised, Martin observed, but opposition of Southern Congressmen prevented it in 1958.

This year, President Eisenhower and other took the issue before the people and strong labor legislation received "the strongest pub-

lic backing I've ever seen," the speaker declared. When Congress voted on the revision, only two votes were cast against it, he said.

United States space science should be used for peaceful means such as predicting and eventual controlling of the weather, Martin said. The senator added he talked to Russian leaders during their recent visit to Iowa but no agreement was reached as to peaceful use of space science.

The last Congressional session passed no agricultural legislation, Martin said. "We're having a hard time convincing some Congressmen that agricultural laws need revising to meet the present situation."

Industrial development in rural areas is also needed as many farmers can not support their families on farm income alone, he stated. Iowa City was given as

an example where industry is helping farmers.

Martin said many areas not in Iowa are seeking reclamation projects, but he finds it hard to vote for such projects when surpluses in most crops occur yearly in Iowa.

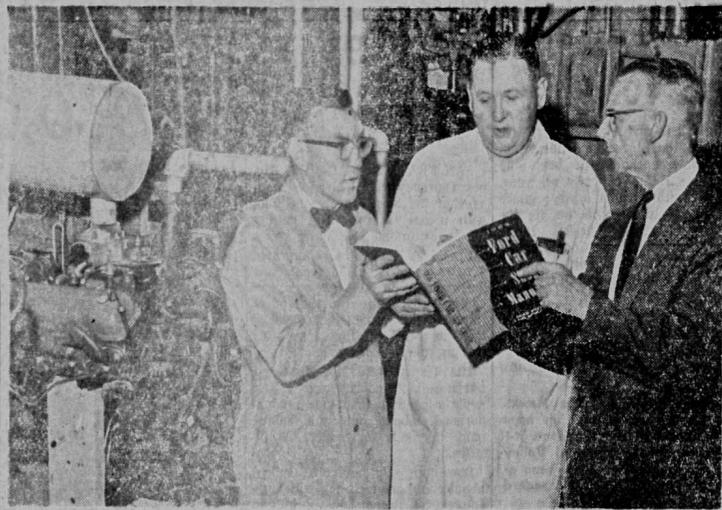
The senator also commented on other political issues.

A slow-down in Federal highway building may occur even though the Federal gasoline tax was raised one cent, he said.

Referring to the U.S. post office department Martin said, "Summerfield, (postmaster general), is doing a good job of modernizing the mail system. We need higher postal rates but won't get them from the present Congressmen."

More than two-thirds of the world's mail is sent in the United States, he said.

Martin spoke at the Rotary Club luncheon in the Hotel Jefferson.



Ford's Contribution To SUI

A 1959 Ford passenger car engine is presented here by Ford Motor Company officials to the SUI Mechanical Engineering Department. Tom Weeber (center) and J. M. Trummel (left), both of the SUI staff, will use the engine and an automatic transmission also given by the Ford Company for classwork in the power laboratory and research in the experimental laboratory of the department. Jack Eades (right) is the Ford district service manager at Davenport.

SUI's Canin Will Present Violin Recital

Stuart Canin, head of the Violin Department at SUI and recent winner of the Nicolo Paganini International Violin Contest in Italy, will play a recital at SUI Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium.

The recital will be open to the public free of charge. Tickets will not be required for admission. Professor Canin will present some of the selections he played when auditioning for the Paganini Contest in Genoa, Italy.

Canin was awarded the first prize, about \$3,000, in the contest on Oct. 11. Since that time he has been in Italy presenting a series of concerts. He is expected to return to Iowa City today.

The Paganini Contest, sponsored by the Italian Government, is held in connection with celebrations honoring Christopher Columbus. Competition in the contest included a series of three examinations. Twenty-four violinists were selected for the second round and three performers were selected to present a final recital.

An international jury of famous musicians named Canin the winner of the contest.

Departure Time Change Set Up By Rock Island

SUI Iowans taking trains out of Iowa City after this week will be following a slightly different time schedule.

Rock Island Railroad officials said eastbound train No. 506, the Des Moines Rocket, which now leaves Iowa City at 9:11 a.m., will be renumbered 6 and will begin leaving at 9 a.m.

West-bound train No. 7, Rocky Mountain Rocket, will begin leaving the Iowa City depot at 5:54 p.m. instead of 6:24 p.m.

The evening west-bound train, No. 505, Des Moines Rocket, will change time and number. The train will be called No. 5 and will leave at 9:36 p.m. instead of the present 9:30 p.m.

The early morning train now leaving Iowa City at 4:22 a.m. will leave the station at 4:30 a.m. beginning Sunday.

Hawkeye Group Pictures Set For October 27, 28, 29

Hawkeye Photo Nights will be held October 27, 28, and 29, in the River Room of the Memorial Union.

All campus organizations having group pictures in Hawkeye will meet in the alcove between the River Room and the cafeteria.

The times and camera assignments will be listed on notices to be placed on campus bulletin boards this afternoon. All persons should be at the River Room at their assigned time. There will be no retakes of these pictures.

Associate Director Of Library Named To Head State Group

Dale M. Bentz, associate director of libraries at SUI, will become president of the Iowa Library Association tonight at the closing session of the 66th annual meeting of the group in Des Moines. Bentz was named to the post Thursday.

Mrs. Julia Bartling, head of reference and bibliographic services at SUI, will remain as secretary of the group, and Jack E. Tilson, Boone, as treasurer.

Featured speaker at the three-day meeting, which began Wednesday at Hotel Fort Des Moines, will be Vance Packard, author of the best-seller "The Status Seekers." Other speakers include Sidney P. Marland, superintendent of schools at Winnetka, Ill.; Frazer G. Poole, Chicago, American Library Association; and Maj. Gen. Stanley T. Wray, USAF Commander.

Bentz became associate director of libraries at SUI in 1953. He had been head of the processing department at the University of Tennessee before coming to SUI.

He received an A.B. at Gettysburg, Penn. College in 1939; a B.S.L.S. at the University of North Carolina in 1940; and an M.S. at the University of Illinois in 1951.

Professor Bentz has served in numerous posts with the Iowa Library Association and on a number of committees of the Association of College and Research Libraries and the American Library Association. He has served as secretary-treasurer and an executive committee member of the SUI chapter of the American Association of University Professors and is president of the Triangle Club, SUI men's faculty organization.

Flagler Instructs 8-Session Course For Personnel Men

Ways to help management improve personnel programs are being considered in an eight-session short course in Developing Human Resources in Industry which opened Thursday evening at SUI. The course is designed for managers who work with personnel.

Aimed at providing new ideas for getting things done through the effective selection, development, and motivation of employees, the course is sponsored by the SUI Bureau of Labor and Management, a division of the College of Business Administration.

Sessions will be held Thursday evenings through Dec. 10 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the Iowa Center for Continuation Study, according to John J. Flagler, program director of the bureau. Professor Flagler, former head of the labor relations degree program at St. Bonaventure University, Olean, N.Y., will give all eight sessions of instruction.

Topics covered in the short course include coaching, counseling, job analysis, performance appraisal, testing, conference leadership, and motivation.



Dale M. Bentz

Top Purpose Of Old Gold Days Outlined

"This year, the purpose of Old Gold Days, Jan. 15 and 16, is to acquaint prospective college students with the opportunities afforded them by higher education," says Fred Gasman, Old Gold Days chairman.

"This will be accomplished by stimulating their interest in continuing their education, defining specific areas of study to explain backgrounds leading to future careers, attempting to create a more intellectual atmosphere here at the University of Iowa, presenting a practical viewpoint of college life and, in general, conveying every aspect of higher academic education."

The officers and committee chairman of Old Gold Days are: Fred Glassman, A3, Iowa City, chairman; John Schneider, A2, Chicago, vice chairman; Ann Mayner, A2, Fairfield, recording secretary; Jo Roberts, A3, Nevada, corresponding secretary; Don Knight, B4, New Hampton, administrative program; Gary Dunahugh, A3, Cedar Rapids, campus relations; Sharon Thornberry, A3, Iowa City, careers conference; Sharon Van Oeghen, A3, Moline, Ill., displays and tours; Paul Vogt, The Dalles, Ore., housing; Kent Nesbit, G, Clear Lake, leadership school; Sara Schindler, A4, Albia, leadership school; Nancy Stokes, A3, Elmhurst, Ill., principal-freshman contact; Mary Roos, A3, Davenport, publicity; Mary Long, A4, Cedar Rapids, registration; Al Brennecke, L2, Marshalltown, union showcase; Nancy Henderson, A3, Ottumwa, varsity varieties and Bill Sutton, B4, Red Oak, ex-post president.

Governor —

(Continued from page 1)

tional convention was the best method of gaining equitable reapportionment. Constitutional amendments passed by the legislature must be approved by two sessions before ratification by the people.

A short ballot to make the executive branch appointive rather than elective might also be taken up in a constitutional convention, Swisher suggested. "The governor should be chief executive in fact as well as in name," he said.

In answer to Swisher's remarks, Hill argued that many voters will vote against a constitutional convention in 1960. Rural areas will fear loss of representation, second-class citizens in larger communities will fear an increased labor voice, and some labor leaders fear a constitutional convention will include a right-to-work law in the constitution, Hill said.

Hill argued that the election of more liberals to the legislature would bring reapportionment. Any candidate who refuses to pledge to support equitable reapportionment should be denied party support in an election, Hill said.

If the legislature is opposed to reapportionment, it can defeat it by providing for the election of one convention delegate from each county, said Hill.

Constitutional convention delegates would find reapportionment no easier than the legislature did, Hill said. "They would be subject to the same biases and the same pressures from organizations and individuals. If factions are equal, they would be quite as likely to deadlock," he concluded.

During the morning session of the conference, Mrs. Lovelless was presented a gift from the federation. Two large silver trays were given to the Governor's Mansion in honor of Mrs. Lovelless and two smaller serving pieces were presented as a personal gift to her.

"It's going to be good to serve something on a Democratic gift," Mrs. Lovelless quipped in accepting the gift.

New federation officers were elected during the conference business session Thursday morning. Named president was Mrs. Eugene McCarville, Perry. Other officers chosen were Mrs. J. H. Bickert, Albia, first vice president; Mrs. Oran D. Meyer, Marshalltown, second vice president; Dr. Phyllis Hughes, Manchester, secretary; and Mrs. Catherine Botsford, Des Moines, treasurer.

Newman Club

Robert Specht, A4, Bellevue, was elected president of Newman Club in a special election held Sunday. Beverly Rose, A3, Davenport, was appointed corresponding secretary.

10 Years Of Research Nets Klotz Court Surfacing Win

By MARCIA BOLTON Staff Writer

A new resurfacing process for tennis courts, developed by Donald D. Klotz, SUI associate professor and tennis coach, is being used on eight SUI courts.

After working on the process for 10 years, Klotz is employing a method that is in opposition to several accepted ideas of tennis court construction.

Where the old courts were drained to keep them dry, Klotz's method features sub surface watering. He is using relatively untested limestone products instead of commonly used stone dusts, clay or asphalt.

After grading the court areas to a slope on which water will move, workmen laid strips of polyethylene plastic to keep water from draining. The plastic, in 40 foot by 100 foot sheets, is said to be indestructible and should not decompose.

Tar paper is placed over the plastic sheets to keep rock from

punching holes in it. Next, 800 feet of half-inch plastic pipe, drilled with holes at one foot intervals to release water under the court were laid. A three inch layer of limestone covers the pipes. It is covered by a half inch layer of finer, screened limestone.

Water is expected to move evenly and rise through the limestone by capillary action. The top layer is of green stone, chosen to color the courts and contrast with in-laid concrete lines that will be white.

Klotz listed several advantages of the new courts, saying that "street shoes or any shoes without cleats can be used on them. The courts will need rolling only once a year and they dry quickly after rains. Watering through the pipes is automatically controlled by a thermostat-like device."

It is estimated that within 7 years, savings in maintenance costs will pay for resurfacing the courts. Klotz said that the total cost for the eight courts resurfaced this fall will be about \$5,000 compared with \$24,000 that would probably be spent using another method.

The tennis coach began his ex-

Janitor Comes Through, But—

Dorm Elevator Presents Very Weighty Problem

Sixteen girls from Currier were trapped for 45 minutes Wednesday in a Currier elevator designed to hold 13 persons or a maximum of 2000 pounds, one of the girls reported.

Dinner was over at 6:30 p.m. and the girls raced for the elevator, crowding despite protest from the rear, the elevator fell to the basement floor where it stopped about a foot above floor level.

After the girls rang the emergency bell for 20 minutes, the voice which answered informed them, "Sixteen people! We'll never get you out."

"Not a very cheerful message" one of the trapped girls said.

Eventually a janitor with a crowbar succeeded in prying the door open, and the girls jumped the foot to the floor.

Our observer reported that the sixteen occupants were not nearly as worried about suffocating as they were about being campused

for overloading the elevator. When the rescue was finally performed many of the girls pulled the neck of their blouses or sweaters over their heads and ran up the three flights of stairs to their rooms.

Sunday Hike Set By Mountaineers

The Iowa Mountaineers will sponsor a hike and supper this Sunday starting at 2 p.m. Members should meet at the Iowa Memorial Union. Anyone interested should register at Lind's Camera Store by noon Saturday. Cost for food is 50 cents.

Next Wednesday at 5:30 p.m., the Mountaineers will leave from the Union for a horseback ride. The cost for food, ride and transportation is \$2.

Anyone interested in the outing should register at Lind's Camera Store by Monday.

Who said it first?

A column of incidental intelligence by Jockey brand

"THE WORM TURNS" Shakespeare said it this way: "The smallest worm will turn, being trodden on." But Miguel de Cervantes beat him to it in "Don Quixote," Part II, Book 3: "Even a worm when trod upon, will turn again."

"MUSIC HAS CHARMS" The 17th Century playwright, William Congreve, was the first to set down this classic metaphor concerning the powers of sound and rhythm. You'll find the whole quote in "The Mourning Bride," Act I, Sc. 1: "Music hath charms to soothe the savage breast, To soften rocks, or bend a knotted oak."

"RHYME OR REASON" Edmund Spenser, 16th Century poet, expected a pension. He didn't get it. So he wrote this rhyme: "I was promised on a time/To have reason for my rhyme;/From that time unto this season,/I received nor rhyme nor reason."

Jockey Underwear

Of all the kinds of underwear, only Jockey brand is especially tailored to feel better because it fits better. This superior comfort is assured by exclusive construction features that no other underwear has duplicated. To enjoy real comfort, insist on Jockey brief—the world's first and finest. Look for Jockey at your campus store.

fashioned by the house of Cooper

EWERS Men's Store 28 S. Clinton

Jockey Skants Red — Black Gray — Blue — White

STUDENTS LIVING IN CORALVILLE

NOW YOU CAN ENJOY ALL THE SERVICES AND DEPENDABILITY OF IOWA CITY AT:

CORAL CLEANERS "NEXT TO WALKS" A STA-NU STORE

FREE 150 WATT Light Bulb BUY 6—GET 7! \$1.50 AT YOUR DEALER'S STORE OR IOWA ILLINOIS Gas and Electric Company

Add the spacious look to your home with distinctively styled furniture from the whipple house. You will be delighted with our modern furniture styles designed for comfortable living.

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Rock Island IMPORTANT TIME CHANGE ON ROCK ISLAND TRAINS Ineffective SUNDAY October 25, 1959 CONSULT YOUR AGENT FOR SCHEDULE DETAILS Phone 3143

BECKMAN'S FUNERAL HOME 507 E. COLLEGE ST. PHONE 3240

See Chance For Protestants, Catholics Using Same Bible

NEW YORK (AP)—For Protestants and Roman Catholics—the same Bible. That's considered a possibility in the ranks of biblical scholarship. It's also seen as a potential means of bringing closer ties between the two faiths.

But some practical difficulties are noted, including the question of whether ordinary church people would readily take to the idea.

"It could be done," said the Very Rev. Msgr. John J. Dougherty, of Immaculate Conception Seminary, Darlington, N. J., "at the scholarly level, it's recognized that there is little difference in contemporary Bible translation."

Yet scant likelihood is seen for the project at present, since Protestants have barely launched a major new translation of their own revised standard version, and Catholics are just finishing a new one.

Each undertaking has required years of work—and heavy investments.

A mutual Bible might not be "feasible at the present, but it would be wonderful for the future," said the Rev. Dr. William F. Albright, a noted Protestant archeologist, biblical expert and professor at Baltimore's Johns Hopkins University.

"If such a Bible could be brought out, it would be advantageous to both sides," he added. "It would be one more break in the wall which separates Catholics and Protestants."

The suggestion was made this week by the Rev. Walter M. Abbott, associate editor of the Catholic weekly, America.

With modern advances in biblical research, and increasing cooperation of Protestant and Catholic scholars in this field, he said

Grant Permission To West Germany To Build Missiles

LONDON (AP)—The European allies Thursday granted West Germany permission to build its own anti-aircraft guided missiles.

Surface-to-air and air-to-air guided missiles were thus struck from the list of weapons which Germany agreed not to manufacture when she joined the North Atlantic Treaty Organization four years ago. Long-distance missiles are still barred.

The new move was recommended by U.S. Gen. Lauris Norstad, supreme commander Allied powers in Europe, and approved by the Western European Union—a kind of European inner NATO.

WEU was formed in 1954 with the object of bringing West Germany into the Western defense network. It was based on the Brussels treaty of 1948, a collective self-defense and economic pact.

The Brussels treaty was revised in the foundation of WEU in order to end the occupation of Germany and permit her to enter NATO. Incorporated in the treaty was the list of weapons forbidden

for West German manufacture. Members of WEU are Britain, France, the Netherlands, Belgium, Luxembourg, Germany and Italy.

The amendment will not increase the types of weapons now on German soil. The German army has rockets, but they all are manufactured abroad.

Still barred to German arms makers are nuclear bombs, chemical and bacteriological weapons, battleships, large destroyers and long-range missiles.

Charco's

DRIVE-IN Highway 6 West
CHARBURGER 45c
1/2 LB. MEAT
HAMBURGER 25c
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KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN
1/2 CHICKEN DINNER \$1.25
CHICKEN BOX-9PCS. \$2.00
Our Big Chicken Tub
15 PIECES OF CHICKEN
FRENCH FRIES
ROLLS
HONEY \$3.65
PACKED TO TAKE HOME OR EAT HERE

MONEY FOR VICTIMS
TOKYO (AP)—Japan's Red Cross reports it has received contributions totaling \$235,000 from over the world for victims of Typhoon Vera, the most disastrous in Japanese history.

TO REPLACE TRAIL
LONDON (AP)—A modern Soviet asphalt road soon will replace the old packhorse trail across the Pamir Mountains from Soviet Central Asia to Red China, India and Afghanistan, says Moscow Radio. The 450-mile route reaches to 15,000 feet above sea level.

Danceland
IOWA'S SMARTEST BALL ROOM
Cedar Rapids, Iowa
Tonite
"Best In New Western Swing"
PUG'S WESTERN PLAYBOYS
Adm. \$1.00
\$1.50
"TOP 40" Music
2 BANDS
BOB-O-LINKS
and
ROCK N FLAMES
(No Increase in adm.)

DANCE SWISHER PAVILION
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SATURDAY, OCT. 24
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METRO GOLDWYN-MAYER presents
AN ANKKA PRODUCTION
Glenn Ford
Debbie Reynolds
IT STARTED WITH A KISS
GUSTAVO ROJO, EVA GARDOL, FRED CLARK
PLUS—COLOR CARTOON
"Wild Life"
—DONALD DUCK—

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We Give Gold Bond Stamps
A college home for your car, just a block south of the library!

Shirts and Dry Cleaning IN BY 9 a.m. OUT BY 4 p.m.
1 STOP SERVICE
LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANING
Open 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.
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SPECIAL SHOWING! EXTENDED ENGAGEMENT!
"DOORS OPEN 1:15-9:45" STARTS
STRAND TO-DAY
SHOWS—1:30 - 3:45 - 6:30 - 8:45
ADULTS—MATINEES—60c NITES—SUNDAYS—75c

THE STAGGERING STORY OF THE STRONGEST MAN WHO EVER LIVED!
CECIL B. DE MILLE'S
SAMSON AND DELILAH
SEE the most awesome moment in history—when Samson pulls down the huge pagan temple!

PLUS—COLOR CARTOON AND—COLOR CARTOON
"Dough For Do-Do" "T.V. Fuddle Head"

2 BIG HITS IOWA NOW ENDS MONDAY

A LAND OF VIOLENCE!
THE ANGRY HILLS
STANLEY BAKER-ELISABETH MUELLER
and GIA SCALA - in CinemaScope

ACTION—COMPANION HIT
Two Brothers... one gun-shy and the other girl-crazy.
SADDLE THE WIND
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TYPING. IBM. 9202. 11-14
TYPING. 8-0437. 2-8
TYPING. 8-2066. 11-2
EXPERIENCED typing. 8-3845. 10-26
TYPING. 3174. 10-25R
TYPING. 3843. 10-24R
24 HOUR Service. Electric typewriter. Jerry Nyall. 8-1320. 11-5

Where To Eat

TURKEY SANDWICHES and HOME-MADE PIES to go. Manicrest Sandwich Shop. Hwy. 218 South. Across from the Airport. Phone 8-1773. 11-21R

Want To Buy

USED shotgun, preferably 12 gauge pump or automatic. Phone 8-0971. 10-24

Trailer for Sale

TRAILER HOME—35 foot—one bedroom. \$2290. 8-4989. 12-23

Pets for Sale

SIAMESE Kittens. 5623. 10-23
SIAMESE cats. 9498. 11-9

Help Wanted—Male

TRUCK DRIVER—Long haul. 10-23

WANTED, miscellaneous hauling and odd jobs. Contact: Services, Inc. Joe Stewart, 8-5568, Robert Ausberger, 2107. 10-23

NOTICE—Do your laundry at Racey's Laundry Center, West Branch, north of Ford Garage. Open to public. No appointment necessary. We never close. 11-17

CHRISTMAS PORTRAITS—Special prices now. Easy terms available. Dial 3331. Kent Studio. 11-15

Autos for Sale

1958 CORAL Colored Volkswagon. White sidewalls. Low mileage. Phone 8-1712. 10-24

1958 RENAULT 4CV—Sale or trade. 4091. 10-31

Apartment for Rent

EXTRA nice 3 room apartment. \$90.00. 5483. 10-31

FOR SALE

1957 CHEVROLET Black 2 Door. Radio. Heater. Undercoat. Winterized. Excellent Condition. Evenings only—8-7165

USED TIRES

Reduced For Quick Sale
\$2 And Up

Montgomery Ward

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DRUG SALES

In Retail Drug Store

- Group Insurance
- Paid Vacations
- Liberal Discounts, Merchandise and Meals
- Modern Air-conditioned Store

Can arrange hours to fit student.

See or phone Mr. Clements, manager

FORD HOPKINS DRUG CO.

201 East Washington Phone 6272

Rooms for Rent

ROOM for rent in exchange for housework and baby sitting. Dial 3703. 11-23

FOR RENT—Rooms, men. Dial 8-4154. 10-30

ROOM. 4921, after 4:00 p.m. 11-72

FOR RENT—Single room available November. Phone 3174. 10-28

DOUBLE room for male students. 6735. 11-3

GRADUATE man student. Dial 7761. 11-21

HALF room; close in. Nice roommate. 211 Church. Dial 2972. 10-27

1/2 DOUBLE room. Man. One block to East Hall. 6389. 10-24

ROOM for 2 unaccompanied girls, cooking. \$35.00 each. Dial 3703. 11-3

ROOMS, graduate students. 8-5637 after 4 p.m. 11-3

GRADUATE for over 231 man. Cooking. 530 N. Clinton. 5848 or 5487. 11-1

ROOM. 8-2518. 10-29

Help Wanted

LADY for noon meal cashier, City High. 7547 or 6784. 10-24

STUDENTS—Part-time. Phone work and delivery. For internationally famous Dinner of the Month. Room 1241, E. College. 10-39

MEN—Women. \$20 Daily. Sell Luminous nameplates. Write Reeves Co., Attleboro, Mass. 10-24

Who Does It

MAKE covered belts, buckles and buttons. Sewing machines for rent. Singer Sewing Center, 125 S. Dubuque. Phone 2413. 11-7R

WANTED, miscellaneous hauling and odd jobs. Contact: Services, Inc. Joe Stewart, 8-5568, Robert Ausberger, 2107. 10-23

NOTICE—Do your laundry at Racey's Laundry Center, West Branch, north of Ford Garage. Open to public. No appointment necessary. We never close. 11-17

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Phone 9635 Iowa City

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- Group Insurance
- Paid Vacations
- Liberal Discounts, Merchandise and Meals
- Modern Air-conditioned Store

Can arrange hours to fit student.

See or phone Mr. Clements, manager

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Miscellaneous

RCA Orthophonic Hi-Fi table model with stand, diamond-needle Records. Excellent condition. 8-4301 after 6:00 p.m. 10-24

CHROME dinette set. 3174. 10-27

FOR SALE—Pure Apple Cider. No preservatives. Coral Fruit Market. 11-23

EXCELLENT library table. \$360. 6149. 10-23

MAPLE bed, dresser, miscellaneous furniture. Health-Way bar bells. Reasonable. 8-0947. 10-29

FOR SALE—Typewriters: Royal, Remington, three Smith Coronas—portable. Two office typewriters. Choice. \$40.00. Hook-Eye Loan. 4553. 10-27

SLIGHTLY used portable GE 14-inch TVs. \$70.00. 8-3651. 10-24

FOR SALE—Boy's topcoat, sport jacket, trousers, sizes 8-10. 6562. 10-24

Gamble's Rucker Riot Sale. Swivel Rockers and loungers at TREMENDOUS savings. Linn and Market Street. 10-27

RUGS for barracks and trailers. \$10.00 up. Dial 3703. 11-3

FURS, Jackets and 3/4 lengths. Sizes 8 to 12. \$15.00 up. Dial 3703. 11-3

Work Wanted

WANTED—Ironing. 7964—8 a.m. to 4 p.m. 11-18

WANTED—Laundry. 8-1946. 11-18

WILL CARE for children in my home and during ball games. 7616. 10-24

BABY sitting in my home. Experienced. Phone 3531. 11-3

Instruction

BALLROOM dance lessons. Miami Youde Wurtz. Dial 9485. 11-1

Help Wanted—Male

WANT two student boys for board jobs. Apply between 2 and 8 p.m. Jack's Cafe, Junction of Hiways No. 1 and No. 215. 10-31

WANT TO TRY OUT A CAREER—Local office of nationally known, long-established company will hire several men students—Juniors and seniors preferred—for part-time work. You can learn enough about this business to decide if you want to make it your career after graduation and earn substantial money while in school. But you must have time and willingness to work at it. Write Box 18, Daily Iowan. 10-24

House for Rent

NEW 2 bedroom. \$100.00 per month. Stove and refrigerator. Available now. Also 2 bedroom home with basement. Coraville. \$100.00 per month. Available Nov. 1st. 8-2265. 11-4

Garage Wanted To Rent

WANT to rent garage. Anywhere. Ext. 3627 between 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. 10-23

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OUTDOORS INDOORS IT'S Fall Repair time
The fall months are ideal ones to get those needed repair jobs done. For materials, advice and assistance see us NOW!

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NORGE LAUNDRY DEMONSTRATION!
featuring the new NORGE DISPENSOMAT.
• Bring in an old clean towel and have us show you NORGE'S new kind of clean! We'll give you a new towel in exchange!
• See your old clean towel washed shades whiter and lighter automatically.
• See how NORGE DISPENSOMAT washer adds up to four washday products automatically, gives you a new kind of clean for all your washables!

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28
10 A.M.—2 P.M.—8 P.M.
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205 So. Capitol Ph. 6331

Funniest Comedy in Years
Mr. Hulot
Academy Award Winner!
(Best Foreign Film)
IT LEAVES YOU HELPLESS WITH LAUGHTER!
Jacques Tati's
"MY UNCLE"
in Eastman COLOR
AND MORE LAUGHS—
it's a Riot!
IT'S THE ORIGINAL...
IT FLICKERS! IT JUMPS!...
IT'S SILLY!...
Chaplin!
"Chase Me Charlie"
EDWIN C. O'BRIEN presents
ESSANAY'S Charlie Chaplin

By the author of "Battle Cry" and "Exodus"
A LAND OF VIOLENCE!
THE ANGRY HILLS
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ACTION—COMPANION HIT
Two Brothers... one gun-shy and the other girl-crazy.
SADDLE THE WIND
ROBERT TAYLOR - JULIE LONDON
and JOHN CASSAVETES
M-G-M FILMED IT IN THE COLORADO ROCKIES IN CINEMASCOPE AND METROCOLOR
XTRA • Color Cartoon

BEETLE BAILEY By MORT WALKER
AND THEN THE THIRD PLATOON WILL BE CAUGHT IN A PINCH. MOVEMENT HERE—GOT IT?
YES SIR
GEE, I DON'T KNOW HOW TO BREAK THIS TO SARGE! HE'LL BE TERRIBLY UPSET!
HE'S GETTING KILLED OFF IN TODAY'S WAR GAMES
CHARGE!

BLONDIE By CHIC YOUNG
OH, MY GOODNESS—HERE COME THE WOOLEYS AND ME IN MY ROBE!
AND ME IN PAJAMAS!
STAY DOWN AND BE QUIET—MAYBE THEY'LL GO AWAY
RING
HELLO, MR. AND MRS. WOOLEY—COME ON—I'LL LET YOU IN (ALEXANDER)
OH, HELLO—I WAS JUST SAYING TO BLONDIE WOULDN'T IT BE NICE IF THE WOOLEYS DROPPED IN?
10-23

Ike, Mitchell Blast T-H's Strike Clause

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower and his secretary of labor said Thursday they have little faith in the Taft-Hartley law as a means of dealing with such situations as the steel strike.

But where Eisenhower indicated plainly he doesn't plan now to ask for any new legislation, Secretary James P. Mitchell announced he intends to recommend changes in the law to allow earlier use of national emergency machinery, including the fact-finding process.

Both Eisenhower and Mitchell ruled out any new laws to settle strikes by compulsion.

The President spoke at a news conference in Augusta, Ga. Mitchell was interviewed for a television program here. The interview was taped before Eisenhower held his news conference.

Eisenhower appealed — as he often has before during the long steel dispute — for a voluntary agreement between union and management for the sake of the nation.

In discussing the 12-year-old Taft-Hartley law with newsmen, Eisenhower said he doesn't think it has a very brilliant history.

"I do not believe it is necessarily good or adequate legislation," he said, adding, "But on the other hand, I am not so sure that additional legislation is going to do exactly what we want."

The President voiced opposition to any punitive laws, or laws of compulsion. He said they only tend to worsen a situation.

"I don't think Taft-Hartley is necessarily any cure for this thing," Eisenhower said. "I believe that self-discipline and the setting up by all of us as our standard, the welfare of the United States of America, is the only thing that ever will do it."

Mitchell, in urging changes in the Taft-Hartley law, said a main aim would be to allow the President to appoint a fact-finding panel early in a dispute, perhaps before the workers strike.

This, he said, would "go a long way to making the parties sharpen their issues and get down to business, which in the steel strike was very difficult to do."

As the Taft-Hartley law now stands, the President may set up a fact-finding panel only after a strike has dragged on long enough to endanger the nation's health or safety. Not until such a panel has held hearings and made its report may a president seek a court order to halt a strike for 90 days.

Pacific Color Film Set For Sunday

The Iowa Mountaineers will present Curtis Nagel and his film, "Portraits of the Pacific," at 7:45 p.m. Sunday in the Macbride Auditorium. The program is open to the public.

The film will open with a tour of San Francisco, swing to Hawaii, and then show the Portuguese colony of Macau and the British Crown Colony of Hong Kong, all in vivid color.

Nagel, one of the most popular Mountaineer lecturers, has produced more than 65 theatrical color films for Educational Films, Paramount, and 20th Century Fox.

Highway Program To Pivot On Finish Of Interstate 80

AMES (AP) — A new five-year construction schedule for Iowa primary and Interstate highways, based upon statewide application of sufficiency ratings, was approved by the State Highway Commission Thursday.

The commissioners commended the engineering staff for its work in drawing up the program.

But at the suggestion of Chief Engineer John Butter, they directed the engineering staff to work out a new construction program formula taking into account other factors besides the sufficiency ratings.

It was the first long range primary road building schedule built upon a statewide plan. It has been the practice of the commission to allocate available funds to the six highway commission districts and then to draft a construction program for each district.

The program for the Interstate calls for concentrating on completion of Interstate 80 between Des Moines and Davenport and the part of Interstate 35 from Des Moines to Ames before undertaking any further building on other super roads.

Chairman Robert Brice said this decision was made to "get some continuity into the Interstate pro-

gram and avoid piecemeal construction." The five-year plan calls for spending an estimated \$312 million on highway construction, planning and related work in 1960 through 1964.

The commission estimated it will have funds totaling \$449 million during the period, but maintenance and other obligations will take about 30 per cent.

For Interstate 80, the commission plans to build both ways from already completed seg-

ments near Davenport and Des Moines.

The 1960 program calls for paving Interstate 80 from Iowa Highway 38 north of Wilton Junction to the Cedar River. At the other end, paving is scheduled from Altoona, east of Des Moines, to Highway 6 east of Colfax during the 1960 season. Cost of the Cedar County work is estimated at \$1.7 million and of the Polk-Jasper projects at \$4.1 million.

Meanwhile, the segments from U.S. 6 to Iowa Highway 14 south of Newton, and from the Cedar River to Highway 1 east of Iowa City, will be prepared for paving in 1961. Cost of bridges, culverts and grading on these sections is estimated at \$1.6 million. The U.S. 6-Iowa 14 paving estimate is \$1.8 million and the Cedar River-Highway 1 job, \$3.8 million.

Principal Charged With Lascivious Acts

RED OAK (AP) — Eugene C. Whiteman, 34, Red Oak Junior High School principal, has been charged with lewd and lascivious acts with children. He waived pre-

liminary hearing, was bound over to the grand jury and released on \$1,000 bond.

Whiteman was arrested on a complaint filed by the father of a 12-year-old junior high school girl. County authorities said five junior high girls, all 12 or 13 years old, have signed statements in-

volving Whiteman. He was suspended from school duties Tuesday at a special session of the school board. He is married and a father. Whiteman taught at Panora and Rockwell City before coming to Red Oak in 1958.

Erbe: 'Some Nursing Homes Deplorable'

ESTHERVILLE (AP) — Atty. Gen. Norman Erbe said Thursday that deplorable conditions exist in some unlicensed custodial and nursing homes in the state.

Erbe told the Estherville Rotary Club that his office and other state agencies had substantiated complaints against one such home. He identified it as the Catherine Porter Nursing Home at Indianola.

The attorney general said the complaints involved alleged forced feeding of patients, improper diets and keeping patients tied to their bed or a wheelchair.

A "watery cereal" was forced down one of the patients with a syringe, he said. Another person was kept on a liquid diet for months because she was "too heavy to handle," he added.

In Indianola, Mrs. Porter said "the only time we tie up a patient is on written orders from a physician, who says it is necessary to restrain the patient for his safety."

Mrs. Porter also said the only time she force fed patients was on the advice of a doctor. "When a doctor comes and tells us to force feed a patient we take care of that," she said.

She said her home had been inspected by the state fire marshal's office, and she planned to apply for a license after the fire marshal's office approved improvements made since its first inspection.

"I sincerely hope this is an isolated instance of cruelty perpetrated in unlicensed nursing and custodial homes," Erbe said. "The licensed homes in Iowa are known to have high standards of care, treatment and physical facilities."

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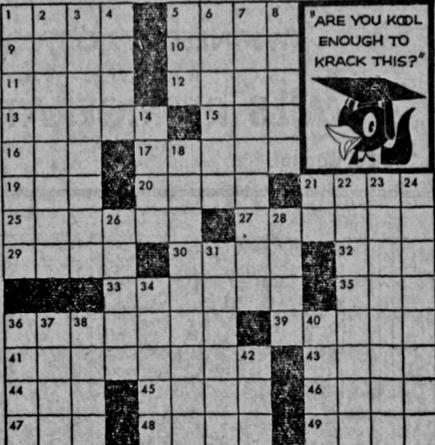
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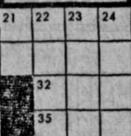
1. Talk about your victory
5. Perches in churches
9. Clair de la's last name
11. Swedish gal's name
12. An arbor graduate
13. Goody Mortimer
15. French lady saint (abbr.)
16. — Aviv
17. Competitive kind of woman
19. Eric is a little short
20. Motors, waves and lions do it
21. King of Norway
25. It's common to airports
27. Walk with a roll
29. Raps backward
30. Graf — (German ship)
32. Almost a Veep
33. Discerning
35. 2nd Person sheep
- 36, 39. What makes Koole so enjoyable?
41. Not the kind of town for a race track
43. Speak highly of
44. Dental degree
45. Act like an onion
46. Little America
47. This suffix is the most

DOWN

1. Is very hot
2. Second man
3. Girl from L.A.
4. It's shifty in a sports car
5. One man's carving hand is another's —
6. His ab (anagram)
7. Play obviously not by Somerset
8. A bun one misleads you
14. Classical dumb gal
18. Good places for dolls
21. Either brother
22. Tennis skunking sounds romantic
23. Flat, not beer-loving spouses
24. Crooks who could be soft touches
26. This is madness
28. Meet up, in the rain
31. Hand holders
34. A type of line
36. Fashion
37. What the Brits call cigarette butts
38. Tree house
40. Follow who could probably use a Koole
42. — out (earn a scanty living)



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