

# The Daily Iowan

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

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Iowa City, Iowa, Tuesday, October 27, 1959

## Kaiser Steel Firm Inks Agreement

### No Wonder The Moon Hides Its Back; Reds Say It's Drab

(See Pictures Below)  
MOSCOW (AP) — The hidden side of the moon is largely drab plains with far fewer landmarks than we see on its face, Soviet scientists said Monday night.

They presented this analysis of photographs ascribed to picture-taking apparatus aboard Lunik III — used Oct. 7 as the Soviet rocket station passed beyond the moon.

Russian names are being given eight landmarks.

As presented Monday night on Moscow TV the pictures meant little to ordinary observers. A helpful announcer pointed to certain areas and said, "That is a sea. This is a crater."

But Prof. Alexander Mikhailov in a broadcast reported these findings: "The unseen part of the moon is considerably more monotonous than the side turned toward the earth. It contains fewer seas and fewer craters."

He said the general monotony of the landscape is "beyond doubt associated with the question of the origin of the configuration of the moon."

About 30 per cent of Lunik's ex-

posures showed the already charted face of the moon.

"The dark patches of the so-called seas are clearly visible," Mikhailov said. "Some of them extend to the other side of the moon."

The Russians say the pictures were transmitted to earth over distances up to 290,000 miles — just when was not announced.

Among the eight features named is "the Sea of Moscow." Tass said this sea is a 180-mile-wide depression north of the lunar equator. It was described as situated "between the 20th and 30th parallels and the 140th and 160th meridians."

A bay in the southern part of this sea has been called "the Bay of Astronauts."

The name "Tsiolkovsky" was given to a crater "more than 60 miles in diameter with a central elevation clearly discernible in the southern hemisphere."

Constantin Tsiolkovsky was a Russian authority on rockets and space travel in the early 1900s. He died in 1936.

Two big craters were reported situated north of the lunar equator "almost on the dividing line of the visible and invisible parts of the moon."

They were named "Lomonosov" and "Joliot-Curie."

The late Mikhail Lomonosov, a Russian, is credited here with de-

veloping the first working model of a helicopter.

Frederic Joliot-Curie, a French nuclear scientist who was a member of the French Communist party's Central Committee, died at 58 last year.

A mountain range stretching south from these craters toward the equatorial area was named "Soviet."

"A sea called the Mechta — dream—sprawls out in the southern hemisphere on the very edge of the moon's invisible side," Tass said.

The eighth feature is a continuation of the southern sea from the earth-viewed side of the moon.

A team of Soviet scientists chose the names.

This one-nature operation is a departure in science. The so-called seas, mountains and craters on the moon's side facing the earth have been named by scientists of many lands down through the ages.

An official announcement by the Soviet news agency said photographic apparatus aboard the Lunik was switched on at 6:30 a.m. Moscow time Oct. 7 and took pictures for 40 minutes.

At the time, the 614-pound, instrument-packed satellite was from 37,284 to 43,498 miles from the moon, Tass said.

The Soviet announcement de-

scribed the Lunik as taking actual photographs, a great technological feat. It is understood the United States in its planned moon shot will use an electronic scanning device to send back signals from which a picture can be reconstructed.

Presumably the control system acted on instruction from a Soviet ground station. Tass spoke of radio signals from the earth to the interplanetary station to control the latter's work.

Tass listed these as the achievements of Lunik III:

1. Radio-telemetric contact and transmission of TV images for cosmic distances have been achieved.
2. The task of orienting — or controlling — a man-made satellite in outer space has been solved.
3. The flight of a satellite in outer space along a complicated previously calculated orbit, has been successfully insured.

Tass said the Lunik also had on board other equipment for research in outer space. The data from this equipment has been tape-recorded by ground stations and is being processed.

By Soviet reckoning now the Lunik will continue in its orbit around the earth for about six months, then burn up in the earth's dense atmosphere.



### Kaiser Signs Pact

Edgar F. Kaiser, left, chairman of the board of Kaiser Steel, and David McDonald, president of the United Steelworkers Union, pose Monday night after reaching a strike settlement agreement. The formal contract signing comes later. — AP Wirephoto.

### Americans Win In Physics—

## Nobel Chemistry Prize To Czech

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Communist Czechoslovakia Monday got its first Nobel Prize. The United States, which has won or shared in more than 50 prizes, got another.

The 1959 chemistry prize worth \$42,608, was awarded a Prague professor who gave the world's industries a lift by inventing a new method of analyzing complicated substances.

He is Prof. Jaroslav Heyrovsky, 68. The Swedish Academy of Sciences honored him for developing since the 1920's the polarographic method of analysis, which has proved particularly valuable in metallurgical fields. A big virtue of it is that the method is fast.

"I am very happy at this distinguished honor," Heyrovsky said in an interview with a reporter of CTK, the official Czechoslovak news agency, at his laboratory in the Polarographic Institute in Prague.

The professor, who lectured in polarography at a number of American universities in 1933, said he regarded the award as "further evidence that new roads for still closer and more fruitful cooperation between scientists of both world systems are now opening up."

The 1959 physics prize, as forecast by official sources over the weekend, went to two American atomic scientists—Italian-born Dr. Emilio Segre, 54; and Dr. Owen Chamberlain, 39, who are attached

### Negotiation Marks First Break In Attempts To Check Walkout

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Kaiser Steel Corporation abandoned the industry's entrenched bargaining position Monday in the record 104-day steel strike and negotiated a separate agreement with the United Steelworkers. It was the first break in the heretofore solid industry front. Kaiser is the nation's ninth largest steel producer.

### Steel Strike Affects Only 1,000 Iowans

DES MOINES (AP) — Fewer than 1,000 Iowans have been put out of work so far by the 104-day-old steel strike, state employment officials reported Monday.

George W. Moore, chief of the Iowa employment service, praised the greater unemployment that had been expected by this time.

"They're all hanging on, doing everything they know of to keep the whole thing from going to pot completely," Moore said.

Steel-using industries in Iowa have been stretching their steel stockpiles and in a few cases bringing in imported steel, he said. Some industries have shortened their work-weeks.

"Reduced work-weeks are not highly desirable but they're better than no work at all," Moore commented.

Besides keeping at least a portion of regular paychecks coming, the reduced working hours avoid the expense of complete shutdowns of plants and hold the working force together, he explained.

Workers who leave jobs in the pattern of regular turnover are not being replaced in most steel-dependent industries, Moore said.

Moore expects the steel unemployment situation in Iowa to get worse before it gets better. An estimated 50,000 Iowans work in steel-using industries.

"Even if the strike were settled today," Moore said, "the best estimates are that it would take four or five weeks before steel would begin to flow into industries."

Earlier in the steel strike, employment officials had expected Iowa unemployment would begin to mount rapidly by mid-October.

"I think it's very fine that industries have been able to weather this thing out," he said. "So far it hasn't been so bad. The future, we can only guess, but it looks like there will be some increase in unemployment between now and the holidays."

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### West Gives Disarmament Plan To Reds

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — The Western powers laid before the Soviet Union Monday a revised resolution referring both Western and Soviet proposals to the forthcoming Geneva disarmament conference.

The new plan followed closely a Soviet-approved draft, but it was not known whether it would receive Moscow's blessing.

Details were hammered out at a private meeting of representatives from the United States, Britain, Canada, France, Italy, and Brazil.

Immediately after the meeting U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge called on Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Vasily V. Kuznetsov to present the revised resolution. Presumably it will be forwarded to the Kremlin for approval.

If accepted, it will go before the 82-nation U.N. Political Committee.

It will ask the committee to recommend that the forthcoming 10-nation East-West disarmament conference in Geneva consider all proposals on disarmament presented in U.N. debate.

### TV Show Tonight Features Van Allen

James A. Van Allen, SUI professor and head of physics, will appear in "Biography of a Missile," documentary show to be televised on the CBS network tonight between 9 and 10. In the film Van Allen will explain the instrumentation and hoped-for results of the Explorer VII satellite.

The program tells the life story of a giant rocket missile — from blueprint to launching pad — and is narrated by Edward R. Murrow.

"Biography of a Missile" will be shown over stations KRNT-TV, Des Moines; WHBF-TV, Rock Island, Ill.; WMT-TV, Cedar Rapids.

According to Van Allen, the films for the program were made in four places. These included Huntsville, Ala., where the mighty first stage rocket was made and the payloads were put through all kinds of testing to see whether they could stand the rigors of launching and outer space.

The second locale for filming was the Jet Propulsion Laboratory, at Pasadena, Calif., where solid fuel rockets are tested and the propulsion units which make up the second and third stages of the rocket are assembled.

In a Pan American Airways hangar at New York International Airport, Murrow and his team caught Van Allen on his way to Russia and filmed the SUI professor using a simulated payload to tell of experiments in Explorer VII — who designed them, what they are intended to do, and what it is hoped each will find.

Finally the TV crews showed the successful firing of the Juno II rocket system which put the Explorer VII instrument package into orbit.

### Tyrone Power's Widow, Loew Jr. Marry In Nevada

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Deborah Minardos Power, widow of actor Tyrone Power, and Producer Arthur Loew Jr. of the wealthy theater family were married Monday.

The ceremony was performed at the El Rancho Vegas Hotel with the owner, Beldon Kattelman, as best man. Justice of the Peace Oscar Bryan officiated.

It was the third marriage for Mrs. Power, 27. Prior to her marriage to Power she was the wife of actor Nico Minardos. They were divorced in 1955.

Loew, 33, often called Hollywood's most eligible bachelor, had not been wed previously.

### Agent Tells Of Expulsion From Russia

WASHINGTON (AP) — An American diplomat said Monday he was expelled from the Soviet Union because he blocked Soviet efforts to spy on the American Embassy.

Russell J. Langelie, ousted embassy security chief, said the Soviets were trying to destroy the allegiance of embassy staffers.

He accused the Soviets of having stepped up such intelligence operation against the American and some other Western embassies in the past six months.

"I became a target because as embassy security officer I frustrated and obstructed many of their activities," he said.

Langelie, 37, calm and unfruffled, made his accusations at a State Department-sponsored news conference before 75 newsmen.

He gave a blow-by-blow report of how he was kidnapped in Moscow Oct. 16 by five Russians, accused of being an American spy, and then offered a bribe to become an agent spying against the Americans.

When he scornfully refused, Langelie said, the Soviets expelled him with the accusation he was an American spy.

### See Chance Of Light Snow In Local Area

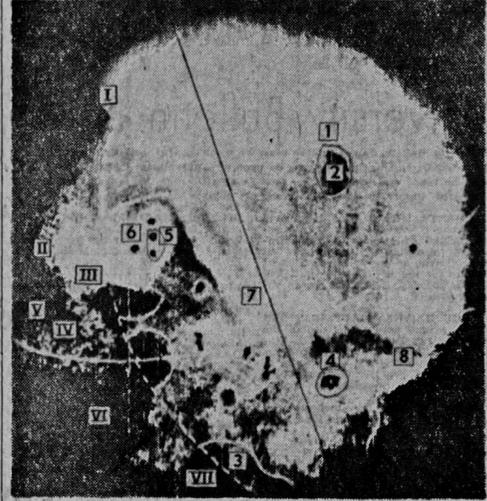
Predicted colder weather today is expected to bring out SUI men attired in wool scarves and gloves and coeds in leotards—and perhaps even snow boots.

Occasional light snow is forecast by the Weather Bureau for the Iowa City area, with up to two inches predicted along the northern tier of Iowa counties.

Light scattered rains were falling over much of the state late Monday. Snow flurries were falling in northeast sections.

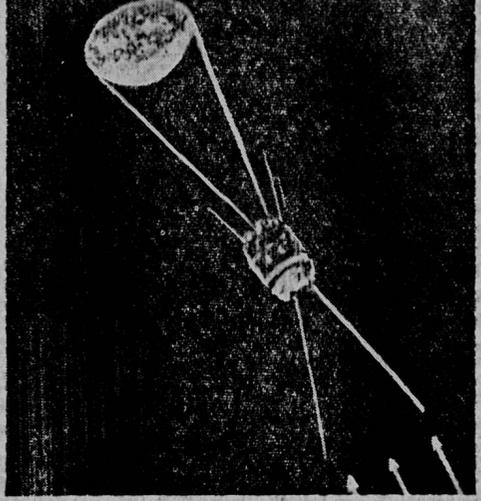
The Weather Bureau said the flurries were expected to end in the eastern portions today, and would be accompanied by brisk northerly winds of from 30 to 40 miles an hour. The winds expected to diminish this evening.

Today's highs will range from about 40 in the northeast to the upper 40s in the southwest.



### The Man In The Moon Shows His Back

Here's the hidden side of the moon and how the photo was taken, according to the Russian news agency Tass. Places on the picture on the left were identified by the agency as: 1—large 300 kilometer in diameter, sea crater, "Moscow" Sea; 2—"Astronauts Bay" of "Moscow" Sea; 3—Continuation of South Sea on Moon's reverse side; 4—Crater of main "Tsiolkovsky" hill; 5—Crater central "Lomonosov" hill; 6—"Joliot-Curie" crater; 7—"Sovietsky" moun-



### Forecast Colder, Possible Snow

Provost Harvey H. Davis Monday termed the 1970 enrollment estimate of 16,000 at SUI as conservative.

His statement came with the announcement that this is the fifth consecutive year in which the University's fall enrollment has exceeded predictions made early in 1955 by the state board of regents' co-ordinating committee of registrars.

"Considering such factors as the numbers of young Iowans then enrolled in high school and the gradual increase in those going on to college or university, the registrars had estimated that 9,500 students would register for classes at SUI in the fall of 1959 — nearly 1,300 less than the 10,789 present this fall," Davis said.

"Unfortunately, many of today's students are still going to class in the 'temporary' steel-sided buildings which we put up 13 years ago to provide classrooms for the GI emergency enrollment," Davis added. "In 1946, when those barracks were set up, they were expected to last a maximum of five years. But without those 'tin huts,' and a considerable amount of space in obsolete buildings which should have been torn down years ago, we simply couldn't provide classrooms for enrollments such as we have this fall."

Of the present enrollment, 598 list their homes in the Iowa City area. Ted McCarrell, registrar, reported. A total of 464 of those students are from Iowa City.

In addition there are many students, principally in graduate units of the university, who list their home addresses as Iowa City although their parents live elsewhere.

# Kaiser Steel Firm

## Negotiation Marks First Break In Attempts To Check Walkout

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Kaiser Steel Corporation abandoned the industry's entrenched bargaining position Monday in the record 104-day steel strike and negotiated a separate agreement with the United Steelworkers. It was the first break in the history of the nation's ninth largest steel producer.

The agreement was reached in Washington during meetings of Kaiser officials and U.S. Steelworkers union president David J. McDonald, union president, said the settlement was on the basis of a 30-month contract providing improved wages and insurance and pension benefits.

The contract, which will be in effect until June 30, 1961, provides an additional 10 cents an hour per man in fringe benefits the first year.

George W. Moore, chief of the low employment service, praised the pact, the workers will get another 13-cent-per-hour wage hike.

Work rules, one of the big sticking points in the industry-wide settlement, will be worked out by a committee.

The agreement also sets up a company-union committee to study means to insure a proper share of the fruits of the company's progress. Spokesman for both Kaiser and the union said this could not be called a profit-sharing plan.

In elaborating on union sharing, the industry and union to argue the reduced working hours would be the cause of complex adjustments of plants and hold the working hours together, he explained.

He said he proposed this to the industry as a whole but said "industry left it needed more space and time" to study the plan.

Both McDonald and Kaiser described the pact as non-binding, but industry has been insisting on a non-binding agreement and conceding that wage increases would be inflationary unless in work rules to effect economies in the mills.

U.S. Steel Corp. and National Steel said they would have no comment on the Kaiser agreement. McDonald praised the firm's board chairman, Edgar F. Kaiser, as "democratic" and "real enlightening leadership."

Kaiser said 500 to 600 of his maintenance workers would report to work Monday night and nearly 1,200 Tuesday.

The California-based company has been a group of the 17 largest steel producers registered for all 48 states.

While Kaiser contended with U.S. Steel President David J. McDonald, union committees met with some of the other companies in Pittsburgh and other sections of the country.

There was no indication that any of these producers had decided to seek a separate agreement.

The union announced that meetings with the various companies would continue Tuesday morning.

Top-level peace talks between the union and the industry's largest four bargaining teams had been scheduled here but they were called off after McDonald's cooperation.

R. Conrad Cooper, chief industry negotiator and vice president of U.S. Steel Corp., said no further meetings are scheduled.

The U.S. 3rd Circuit Court of Appeals in Philadelphia said it will rule Tuesday afternoon whether the 500,000 striking workers must return to their jobs for 80 days less than the 107,389 present in this fall, Davis said.

Unfortunatly, many of today's students are still going to class in the temporary, steel-sided buildings which we put up 13 years ago to provide classrooms for the GI emergency enrollment, Davis added. In 1946, when those buildings were set up, they were expected to last a maximum of five years. But without those buildings and a considerable amount of space in obsolete buildings which should have been torn down years ago, we simply couldn't provide classrooms for enrollments such as we have this fall.

Of the present enrollment, 388 list their homes in the Iowa City area. The Missouri legislature, says Tom McCarrall, legislator, in addition there are many students, principally in graduate studies, who are here. It is their determination to resist their parents' live elsewhere that they called an inflationary settlement.

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Kaiser Signs Pact

## Americans Win In Physics Nobel Prize To Czech

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP)—The University of California at Berkeley, Calif., has won the Nobel prize for physics for the year 1958. The prize was awarded to three American scientists: Charles Townes, I. I. Rabi, and Willard V. L. Bragg.

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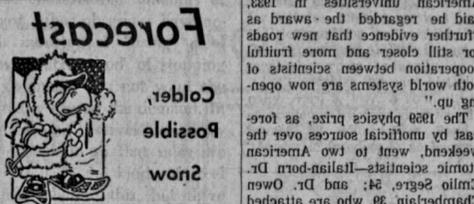
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Forecast Colder Possible Snow



The Man In The Moon Shows His Back

Here's the hidden side of the moon and how the photo was taken, according to the Russian news agency Tass. Places on the picture are labeled with letters A through H.

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### Stapleton: Kansas Toughest Foe Yet

AMES (AP) — Iowa State Coach Clay Stapleton Monday said Kansas will be the toughest team the Cyclones have faced.

Iowa State, tied with Kansas and Missouri for second in the Big Eight with a 2-1 record, plays at Kansas Saturday.

Stapleton said Kansas has two great sophomore backs in John Hadl and Curtis McClinton.

The Cyclones, who have a 5-1 overall mark, went through a light drill Monday.

### Squad Spirit Still Good—

# We Can Win The Rest: Evy

Successive losses to Wisconsin and Purdue have not discouraged Coach Forest Evashevski and the Hawkeye football team.

"I think we will win the rest of our games, for I have the greatest confidence in this team," Coach Evashevski declared.

The "rest of our games" are: Kansas State here Saturday, Minnesota in Iowa Stadium Nov. 7, Ohio State at Columbus, Nov. 14; and Notre Dame at Iowa City, Nov. 21. Iowa now has a 2-3 mark, 1-3 in the league.

Evy said he is sure that the players will bounce back. He pointed out that this senior team, after the defeats, could have presented excuses and indulged in self-pity. But the players took the responsibility and he has every confidence that the Hawkeyes will play some fine ball.

Iowans should be in far better shape for Kansas State than they were for Purdue. Co-Captain Ray Jauch, right halfback, will be ready to go, after missing the entire Purdue game. There is some doubt, however, about the status of Guard Don Shipanik, who injured a leg.

Since the Minnesota, Notre Dame, and Ohio State games have been sold out, this is the final chance for Iowans to see the Hawkeyes — unless they have tickets for the other contests.

Francis Graham, business manager, expects a crowd in excess of 48,000 in the stadium which holds 59,400.

Kansas State and Iowa have met only twice before, Iowa winning in 1951, 16-0; and in 1955, 28-7. The K-Staters are coached by Bus Mertes, former Iowa halfback. To date, they have a 1-5 record, after suffering losses of key personnel. They have lost to Wichita, Oklahoma State, Colorado, Kansas and Iowa State, while defeating South Dakota State.

#### KENTUCKY PAIRINGS SET

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Pairings for the seventh annual University of Kentucky Invitation basketball tournament to be held December 18-19 have been completed. On the opening night West Virginia will meet St. Louis and North Carolina will take on Kentucky. The host team won last year.

### Jeter Boosts Rushing Lead, Jauch Still 2nd

Bob Jeter added to his rushing yardage leadership Saturday as he netted 49 yards in 12 carries to boost his season's total to 345 yards in 56 tries, a 6.2 average per play.

Ray Jauch, although idle, stayed in the No. 2 spot ahead of Don Horn. Jerry Mauren jumped from fifth to fourth ahead of John Brown as he netted 35 yards Saturday.

Hitting nine of 11 passes, Olen Treadway boosted his season's percentage to .598. Again Saturday

#### Big 10 Standings

Team	W	L	T
Northwestern	3	0	0
Illinois	2	1	0
Wisconsin	2	1	0
Michigan State	2	1	0
Purdue	2	1	0
Indiana	1	2	0
Ohio State	1	2	0
Michigan	1	2	0
Iowa	1	3	0
Minnesota	1	3	0

he had no passes intercepted, his third game in a row with no miscues.

Don Norton grabbed two more passes Saturday to boost his total to 22 for the season, just three short of his total last year.

Fullback Don Horn moved into the scoring leadership with another touchdown. He now has five touchdowns for 30 points. Norton remains in second place with four touchdowns and a conversion for 26 points.

TEAM	Iowa	Opp.
First downs	90	68
No. of rushes	225	228
Yards rushing	1,022	670
Passes attempted	120	91
Passes completed	71	41
Passes had intercepted	4	6
Yards passing (net)	792	626
Total net yards	1,815	1,296
Fumbles	17	15
Fumbles lost	11	8
Yards penalized	296	229
Total points	112	73

Scores	
Iowa 44, California 12	
Northwestern 14, Iowa 10	
Iowa 37, Michigan State 8	
Wisconsin 25, Iowa 16	
Purdue 14, Iowa 7	
Attendance: 275,868; Home 118,500	

#### INDIVIDUAL Rushing

	Att.	Net	Avg.
Bob Jeter	56	345	6.2
Ray Jauch	46	214	4.6
Don Horn	41	128	3.1
Jerry Mauren	25	119	4.7
John Brown	15	108	7.2
Eugene Mosley	8	63	7.8
Wilburn Hollis	16	58	3.6
Larry Ferguson	3	19	6.3
Virgil Williams	3	3	1.0
Fred Erhardt	1	-7	-7
Bernie Wyatt	1	-4	-4
Olen Treadway	10	-24	-2.4

#### Receiving

	Caught	Yds.	TD
Don Norton	22	301	3
Jeff Langston	12	149	0
Jerry Mauren	8	73	0
Don Horn	6	28	0
Curt Merz	5	65	0
Ray Jauch	5	55	0
Bob Jeter	5	42	0
Eugene Mosley	3	38	1
Al Miller	2	22	0
John Brown	2	6	0
Bill Whisler	1	14	0

#### Scoring

	TD	PAT	FG	PTS
Don Horn	5	0	0	30
Don Norton	4	1	0	26
Tom Moore	0	10	2	16
Wilburn Hollis	2	0	0	12
Bob Jeter	1	0	0	6
Eugene Mosley	1	0	0	6
John Brown	1	0	0	6
Jerry Mauren	1	0	0	6
Dave Watkins	0	1	0	2
Jeff Langston	0	1	0	2

### Tucker, Hill Lead Hawks To 2nd Cross Country Win

Iowa's cross country team won its second meet of the year Saturday at Milwaukee, downing Marquette, 21-36.

The Hawkeyes led by Jim Tucker, took three of the first four places, and four of the first six.

Tucker was followed to the finish line by Iowa captain Jack Hill, and Don Greenlee was fourth.

"We were tough," said Iowa mentor Francis Cretzmeyer.

The winning time over the four mile route was 20:28.3. This was a good time considering the elements. It rained all day Friday, and it rained during the race. Part of the course was under water. Along with the rain the two teams had to put up with a brisk wind.

The next meet for the Iowa harriers will be a dual meet here Saturday against the Chicago Track Club, led by Olympic runner Phil Coleman. The race will start at 10:30 a.m. and will be run over the new Finkbine Golf Course.

Summary — 1. Tucker, (I); 2. Hill, (I); 3. Kotsubka, (M); 4. Greenlee, (I); 5. Lesch, (M); 6. Trimble, (I); 7. McDermott, (M); 8. Ray Hermeier, (I); 9. Revas, (M); 10. Fearing, (I). Time — 20:28.3.

### Parseghian: More Fumbles Will Beat Us

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — Who's going to beat Northwestern?

"If we don't quit fumbling we'll beat ourselves," says Ara Parseghian, coach of the second-ranked football team.

"I never thought it possible for any team to fumble away the ball five times in a game and win. We did it a week ago at Michigan, and won 20-7. We did it Saturday at Notre Dame and won 30-24. We can't keep doing it and win — I don't think."

Northwestern is unbeaten, having taken Oklahoma, Iowa, Minnesota, Michigan and Notre Dame in turn. The streak keeps going despite loss of key players. Injuries just seem to spur the team to greater things.

Northwestern is an ulcer-making team.

An intercepted pass for a touchdown gave it a 14-10 victory over Iowa.

A reserve quarterback, used only on defense previously, was called from the bench to lead a last period touchdown drive that beat Minnesota 6-0.

A stolen Irish pass ended what seemed to be a certain touchdown drive in the final minutes to preserve victory over Notre Dame.

Northwestern is an explosive team.

Ray Purdin ran 85 yards to score in the last four minutes in the Michigan game — longest Northwestern run against a Big Ten opponent in 60 years.

John Talley connected with Irv Cross on a 78-yard scoring pass play against Notre Dame — longest payoff aerial in Northwestern history.

#### DAYTON HAS CASE

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Coach Tom Blackburn, University of Dayton basketball coach, hopes his 13th season will be a lucky one. He will have back Frank Case who scored 435 points in 26 games last season. He also has a sophomore star in Garry Roggenburg who scored 711 points in 33 games for the freshman team last season. Four seniors and six juniors are available.

### Reserves Meet Frosh As Regulars Rest

Iowa's first two units got a day of rest Monday, but the reserves got a rugged workout in a steady downpour.

The Mau-Maus got their first look at the 1959 freshman team in a game-type scrimmage that lasted nearly two hours.

The Hawkeyes came out of the Purdue struggle much better than the Wisconsin game with only Jerry Mauren and Don Shipanik receiving anything resembling a serious injury. Mauren has a bruised shoulder and Shipanik a leg injury.

Both Mauren and Shipanik are expected to be ready for the Kansas State game as is co-captain Ray Jauch, who missed Saturday's game. The status of Curt Merz remains doubtful.

### Center's Bulging Veins Ruin Field Goal Try

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — University of Miami quarterback Fran Curci disclosed Monday he can tell when an opposing center is going to snap the ball by the bulging of the veins in his hands.

This enabled Curci to block a field goal attempt by Auburn last week. Playing close to the line of scrimmage, Curci hurdled over a prostrate lineman and reached the kicker's foot almost before the kick did.

#### ANTELOPE HUNTERS SCORE

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — The two-day antelope hunt in the southeast of New Mexico went off smoothly despite warm weather. Out of 245 hunters afield, 183 got game. On the Mennecke ranch 65 hunters took out 55 antelope.

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Shrimp Special ..... 1.65  
1/4 Chicken ..... 1.65

### Family Style Dinners

Fried Chicken ..... 2.00  
Salisbury Steak ..... 1.70  
Minute Steak (Top Sirloin) ..... 2.00  
U.S. Choice Sirloin Steak ..... 2.65  
Mississippi Catfish ..... 1.95 & 2.20

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## BREMERS



Scanning The Sports Scene

By DON FORSYTHE Sports Editor

What's this, Iowa in the Big Ten cellar? Rather an embarrassing position for a team that has won two of the last three conference championships, but nevertheless it's true.

It just goes to show what a mixed-up affair the annual Big Ten football race is. Fierce competition has long been a trademark of Big Ten football but in recent years the struggle has become especially bitter.

That oblong spheroid can surely take some crazy bounces. Just 23 points separate the Hawkeyes from a perfect record. But that's this year. Let's look back.

On their way to the Rose Bowl in 1956 the Hawkeyes had their share of good fortune. They downed Wisconsin 13-7, Minnesota 7-0, Ohio State 7-0 and Purdue 21-20 in four of their five conference wins. The other win came over Indiana 27-0 and the loss to Michigan by a 17-14 score.

This all goes to prove very little, but it does emphasize how small a difference there often is between a championship team and an also-ran.

Although it's hardly likely, as few as 10 points in one season can spell the difference between a undefeated record and just the reverse.

As a service to readers of The Daily Iowan, who demand accuracy, Saturday's issue will include "Illogical Predictions," recalled by popular request.

Much to the distress of seven professional basketball teams, Wilt Chamberlain has come of age. Chamberlain has probably been capable of playing among the pros for several years, but had to wait until his college class had graduated.

Philadelphia Warrior owner Eddie Gottlieb saw the potential value of Chamberlain some five years ago and set the machinery in motion so that the Warriors could draft Wilt while he was still in high school.

"The Still" put in a 3-year apprenticeship at Kansas University then jumped to the Harlem Globetrotters to prepare himself for the professional game.

Now he's playing with the pros. Termed the "best offensive pivot man in the league" even before he played a game with the Warriors, Wilt lived up to his advance billing in his first effort. He scored 43 points against the New York Knickerbockers Saturday night, and in addition grabbed 28 rebounds as he led the Warriors to an 118-109 win.

Chamberlain can't be judged on one game — especially considering that the Knicks have about the weakest pivot corps in pro basketball — but his performance was at least an indication of things to come.

His biggest test — Bill Russell — is still to come. Basketball fans everywhere are waiting to see what comes of the clashes between Chamberlain and Russell. At 7-2 Chamberlain has a four-inch height advantage over Russell. Russell has handcuffed big men before, but Chamberlain presents a new problem.

Russell's Boston teammates think that Chamberlain's presence in the league will make Russell even better than before. Their theory is that Russell has not really been pushed by anybody and that he is capable of even better basketball than he has shown in his short career with the Celtics.

The battle of giants poses some interesting questions, and the answer — at least for this year — may lie with experience and team personnel. It may take Wilt a while to adjust to his new environment, but when he does . . .

Here's an oddity (if such things exist) in the football world. The professional New York Giants have scored 99 points in their first five league games. Their opponents have recorded an identical number. But the Giants are sitting on top of the National Football League's Eastern Division with a 4-1 record.

# AL Expansion May Include NL Club

## Bucs Or Phils Could Go For N.Y. Franchise

NEW YORK (AP) — The American League's expansion program calls for an inter-league deal that would put New York back in the National League in exchange for one of its present franchises. The Associated Press learned this Monday from an authoritative source.

Under this revolutionary plan, the American League would expand to 10 teams, possibly next year. Two new franchises, Minneapolis and New York, would be added. The new franchise in New York, already American League territory, then would be offered to the National League in exchange for either Pittsburgh or Philadelphia.

The big problem, of course, would be to get the status quo-minded National League to accept this proposition. That doesn't seem likely.

The American League's expansion plans were confirmed by league President Joe Cronin Monday. After meeting with Commissioner Ford Frick and National League President Warren Giles, Cronin issued the following announcement:

"The fact finding committee of Commissioner Frick and Warren Giles today at the commissioner's office and informed them that the American League planned expansion in the future."

Cronin did not mention when the league expected to expand, how many teams would be involved or what cities might have new franchises.

Only six affirmative votes are needed in the American for expansion. It would take a unanimous vote for expansion in the National. Giles said there was absolutely no sentiment for expansion in the National at its last meeting in May.

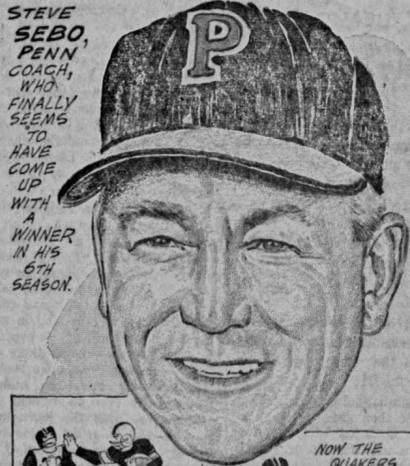
Only four American League clubs currently favor the inter-league exchange idea — Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland and Washington, the informant said.

Should this proposition become a fact, the American League would permit the Washington Senators to move to Minneapolis, but would retain the Washington franchise and put another team in the nation's capital.

Acquiring sufficient players to stock the two new clubs would appear to present a major problem, but not according to the AP's informants.

"The league simply would invoke its emergency disaster plan," he said, "making seven players from each club available for purchase at a set price." Opponents of expansion have maintained that two additional franchises would simply add a ninth and tenth place club because of the player problem.

## SUCCESS AT HAND - - - By Alan Maver



STEVE SEBO, PENN. COACH, WHO FINALLY SEEMS TO HAVE COME UP WITH A WINNER IN HIS 6TH SEASON.

NOW THE QUAKERS MAY BE HEADED FOR THEIR FIRST IVY TITLE UNDER THE PRESENT LEAGUE SET-UP STARTED IN 1959 WITH 3 STRAIGHT SHUTOUTS—2 AGAINST IVY FOES.

IF EVER A MAN DESERVED A CHANGE IN FORTUNE IT'S STEVE—DURING HIS EARLIER "RUNS IN EFFIGY" DAYS VICTORIES WERE MIGHTY HARD TO COME BY.

## Williams, Musial Maintain Leads Among Active Hitters

NEW YORK (AP) — Ted Williams and Stan Musial, despite dismal seasons in 1959, maintained their major league lifetime batting lead among active players.

Williams' lifetime average dropped three points to .346, but still is tops in the American League. The Boston Red Sox outfielder, sidelined part of the year with injuries and illness, hit only .254 in 1959.

Figures compiled by The Associated Press also revealed Monday that Musial's career average suffered a three-point decline to .337, highest average in the Na-

tional League. The St. Louis Cards' star batted .255 this past season.

Batting champions Hank Aaron of Milwaukee and Harvey Kuenn of Detroit moved into second place in their respective leagues. Aaron hit .355 and boosted his career average seven points to .323. Kuenn raised his lifetime mark six points to .314 after batting .353.

Joe Cunningham of the Cards showed the biggest gain in both leagues. His lifetime average jumped 14 points to .317, tying him for third in the National League list. He batted .345 this past year.

Sixteen players, eight in each league, boast .300 or better lifetime marks. The leaders are based on a minimum of 300 games.

## Crack Shot

### Timer Get Bird At Quarter's End

OTTAWA (AP) — The timer's gun fired to mark the end of the first quarter in Saturday's Big Four football league game here. A duck fell at the feet of timer Lee Snelling.

It had been shot that morning by a hunter and was thrown to the field from the roof of the grandstand high above the timer's bench.

## Ring Foe's Death Causes Becerra To Cancel Bout

LOS ANGELES (AP) — World bantamweight champion Jose Becerra upset over the ring death of a beaten opponent, Monday bowed out of a scheduled 10-round fight in Los Angeles Memorial Sports Arena Nov. 19.

Matchmaker George Parnassus said he received a telephone call from the Becerra camp in Guadalajara, Mexico saying the little champion was too broken up over the death of Walt Ingram.

Ingram died Monday following brain surgery in Guadalajara. He was injured in a non-title fight with Becerra in the Mexican city Saturday. A doctor said Ingram died of a heart attack following respiratory interruption.

Becerra was scheduled to meet Danny Kid of Manila here.

Ingram, born in Weirton, W. Va., had undergone a 2½-hour operation Saturday night after two hospitals reportedly refused to admit him because they lacked proper facilities.

## CARDS UNCOVERED

AMES (AP) — The 6,000 colored cards, used in the Iowa State student card section, were found Monday in a storage room in the East Stadium.

The cards, valued at \$2,000, were taken Friday night before the Cyclones' homecoming game with Kansas State.

## Rebels Count On Flowers To Counteract Cannon

UNIVERSITY, Miss. (AP) — So who's Billy Cannon, snorted Mississippi partisans. They point with Rebel pride to their own Charlie Flowers and football's game of the year between Ole Miss and Louisiana State Saturday night figures to furnish the answer.

Cannon is no stranger to the nation's sports pages. The 205-pound Bayou Bullet was an All-America on LSU's national championship team last year and seems headed for another spot on the honor team this fall.

Although Flowers was the full-back on the Southeastern Conference All-Star team last year, he's really come into his own in Mississippi's first six games this season.

Reporting to New York football writers Monday, John Rauch, who has been scouting the Falcons for Army, and Marty Reisch, Air Force sports publicity director, agreed the two teams play about the same way. They send an end out by himself and they have first-rate passing quarterbacks.

The first meeting with the youngest of the service academies has been a 71,000 seat sellout for weeks.

## GIFFORD OUT

NEW YORK (AP) — Frank Gifford, standout halfback for the New York Giants, will be lost to the National Football League's eastern leaders from two to three weeks because of torn cartilages of the ribs. Gifford, 28, was injured in Sunday's 21-16 victory in Pittsburgh.

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## No Rose Bowl Bid For Southern Cal, Class Of Coast

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Unbeaten Southern California, thundering along as the herd of old, is perhaps the best team in recent years to fly the tattered ensign of West Coast football.

But, ironically, the Trojans are ineligible to fork their lightning against the bogey men of the Big Ten in the Rose Bowl New Year's Day.

A NCAA ban on USC for too enthusiastic player recruiting runs until Jan. 7, and there is little chance for a reprieve.

So far this season, USC has knocked off Oregon State, Pittsburgh, Ohio State, Washington and Stanford.

The secret of the Trojan success is a big and rough line, swift backs, a pair of gifted, gambling quarterbacks and a young (35) coach named Don Clark, whose go-go spirit is catching.

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A Campus-to-Career Case History

Bill Dugan goes over work schedules with Chief Operator Merle Brauch in the Des Moines toll center.

**Bill Dugan wanted responsibility. See how he's done in just four years.**

When William P. Dugan graduated from State University of Iowa in 1955, he had a degree in business administration, a wife, and a firm resolution to get ahead in business.

Bill went to work with Northwestern Bell Telephone Company at Des Moines. "I wanted to work where I'd find real opportunities for advancement and get the training necessary to take advantage of them," he says. "I couldn't have made a better choice."

Ten months of diversified training taught Bill the "language" of the business and gave him the know-how and self-assurance he needed. He was transferred to the Traffic Department at Cedar Rapids where he gained experience in operating room procedures, force scheduling and training and in supervising operating personnel. He returned to Des Moines and in February, 1959, was promoted to District Traffic Supervisor there.

Today, Bill heads up an organization of ten supervisory people and about 230 telephone operators who handle approximately 42,000 calls each day. He is also responsible for auxiliary services such as Information and the Telephone Company switchboard.

"This is a booming business," says Bill. "There are new problems coming up every day to keep my job interesting and challenging. I don't know where a man can find more genuine opportunities to improve himself."

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Phi Rho Sigma vs. Phi Alpha Delta  
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# Steindler Memorial Library Will Be Dedicated Sunday

Dedication of a new library established in memory of the late Dr. Arthur Steindler, world-renowned SUI physician, will be Sunday in the Department of Orthopedic Surgery at University Hospitals.

Dr. Steindler, professor and head of orthopedics for 35 years before his retirement in 1949, died last July in Iowa City at the age of 81. After retiring from SUI he served on the Mercy Hospital staff.

The new library will be located in the east wing of SUI's Children's Hospital in a room formerly used as study area for resident physicians.

Dr. Carroll B. Larson, Dr. Steindler's successor as professor and head of orthopedics, said more than 1000 volumes from Dr. Steindler's personal library will be placed in the memorial library.

Also in the library will be a bronze cast of the famed physician's hands and a glass encase-



Dr. Arthur Steindler

ment of mementos from his earlier years. An oil painting of the

doctor will hang above the encasement.

Open house at the library will be from 1 to 5 Sunday afternoon for members of the SUI medical staff, medical students here, and former students, colleagues, and friends of Dr. Steindler.

The doctor's widow, Mrs. Louise Steindler, and members of the SUI orthopedic staff will greet visitors.

Dr. Steindler, a native of Austria, left a Des Moines practice to come to SUI in 1913. Before that he taught medicine here two days a week. He would leave Des Moines at 4 a.m. to make his 8 a.m. class.

During his medical work, Dr. Steindler saw more than 70,000 private patients in addition to many more state patients. He was world-known as a teacher of orthopedic surgeons.

Professional societies in Europe and Latin America had conferred honors upon the physician-teacher.

# Vivacious Vehicle Makes Marks On President's Hedge

Groundskeepers at the home of SUI President Virgil Hancher will have a minor landscaping job to do after a student spun his car through a hedge and across the lawn of the residence in efforts to escape Iowa City police here early Sunday.

The student, Kenneth Kinsey, 21, Cedar Rapids, was fined \$50 and costs of \$4 in police court Monday on a charge of reckless driving. He pleaded guilty to the charge.

Police Captain Donald Purvis said he flagged down Kinsey's 1959 model car at the intersection of Clinton and Washington Streets after he made an illegal U-turn, but then the car suddenly sped away, heading north on Clinton Street.

Captain Purvis said he began to chase the car which went several blocks without lights. He said he didn't pay attention to how fast he

was going, but the accelerator on the squad car was to the floor board, and he was still more than a block behind the Kinsey car.

As the car attempted to turn onto Church Street it skidded sideways, jumped a curb, bounced on the hedge and slid across the lawn of the President's home. Purvis said the force of hitting the curb blew out all four tires on the vehicle, but it did not overturn.

As the squad car skidded to a stop near the scene, Purvis said he saw the last of the four or five occupants of the car run around the corner of the home and disappear into the underbrush on the slope to the Iowa River.

The captain said he chased them for awhile then gave up when he lost them in the dark. Later, other policemen searched the area north along the river and Dubuque Street, but found no one.

Later Kinsey appeared at the police station with an attorney and was directed to appear in court Monday. At court the youth learned that Purvis had only intended to warn him of an ordinance prohibiting U-turns in the business district.

# Freedom Fighter Gets Kidnaping, Robbery Charges

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP)—First degree robbery and second degree kidnaping charges were filed Monday against Andras Balczor, 26, who claims he was a Hungarian freedom fighter.

The charges were filed by County Attorney Adrian Allen. Officials say Balczor had admitted shooting a bottle out of a liquor store clerk's hand, stealing about \$200 from the store and forcing the clerk at gunpoint to drive him to the opposite side of town.

Balczor, who claims his family was murdered by the Communists and that he suffered wounds in the Hungarian revolt against the Reds, says he would be shot if returned to Hungary.

He told the same story a year ago in a trial on charges of car theft, and was acquitted.

# Sigma Delta Tau Captures Prize For Selling Badges

Sigma Delta Tau sorority copped the first place trophy for Homecoming Badge sales with a grand total of 1,961, it was announced Monday.

Zeta Tau Alpha and Alpha Chi Omega ranked second and third respectively, with totals of 1,645 and 945 and will also receive trophies.

A total of 10,067 Homecoming badges were sold. Totals from other women's housing units were: Alpha Xi Delta, 832; Clara Daley House, 735; Pi Beta Phi, 696; Maude McBroom House, 654; Chi Omega, 463; Delta Delta Delta, 316; Delta Zeta, 311; Ruth Wardell House, 281; Gamma Phi Beta, 256; Currier Hall Team II, 172; Delta Gamma, 163; Alpha Delta Pi, 157; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 119; Currier Hall Team I, 114; Kappa Alpha Theta, 95, and Beth Wellman House, 93.

# Stock Market Rallies Vigorously As Strike Eases

NEW YORK (AP)—Inspired by signs of a break in the 104-day steel labor deadlock, the stock market rallied vigorously Monday on the heaviest turnover since Aug. 10.

Volume increased to nearly 3.6 billion shares from 2.8 billion Friday and was the biggest since 4.2 billion shares were traded Aug. 10.

An estimated \$1.7 billion was added to the quoted value of stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange, based on the rise in The Associated Press average.

The decision of Kaiser Steel to break ranks with the major steel makers and conduct separate negotiations with the union was looked upon by Wall Street as the beginning of the end of the long and damaging walkout.

In the early stages of the rally, steels, motors and rails moved forward solidly but these faltered on profit taking as the session wore on. Steels were irregularly higher at best, while the rail section turned spotty.

The Dow Jones industrial average advanced 4.54 to 637.61.

# Streamlined Penicillin Is Being Made

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP)—A new streamlined penicillin is in production — the vanguard of many coming synthetic penicillin weapons in the battle against disease.

The new drug promises to be safer and more potent than natural penicillin. Dr. Amel R. Menotti, vice president of Bristol Laboratories, said Monday.

Called syncillin, it seems to successfully attack resistant germs that have escaped natural penicillin — and it causes none of the unfavorable side effects produced by penicillin shots, Dr. Menotti added.

It is given by mouth but still has such powerful effects that it may make penicillin shots obsolete, he said.

Future synthetic penicillins may be tailor-made to do certain jobs — and the range of targets may be widened to include still other germs.

Bristol researchers have produced more than 500 synthetic penicillins. Of these, 60 or more are under clinical screening for use in humans.

# Police Discover Crippled Crook Amidst Flowers

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A man on crutches robbed a downtown hotel clerk of \$57.50 Sunday.

Clerk M. H. Hicks said the man threatened him with a club, took the money and stomped out the door.

Police searched the area. One officer halted abruptly as he passed a big planter box in front of a nearby building. One of the flowers in it had blue eyes.

Dragged from his hiding place was James A. Eddy, 23, who said he had been unable to work since his right ankle was injured in an accident two years ago.

"I'd never have tried it if I hadn't been hungry," he told police. "Whoever heard of a robber on crutches? It's crazy!" The officers agreed with him.

# U.S. Now Has Its 'Bare Face' Hanging Before Other Nations

By J. M. ROBERTS  
Associated Press News Analyst

In discussing the effect of the steel strike on American posture in the Cold War it's just as well to remember that it is not only such big events which give the peoples of the world their impression of this country.

The entire face of this nation is laid bare before an interested world these days as never before.

And it is the character of this composite face which in the end will determine whether the United States or the Soviet Union is chosen as a model by that portion of the world which is now in the process of rapid political and economic evolution.

Before World War I the world paid little attention to the United States. Until World War II an overwhelming proportion of the world's news was transmitted through European news agencies, with emphasis on Europe as the hub.

Now things have changed, because the United States has become the hub, with the Soviet Union challenging. The two great United States news services each now serve news to about 80 countries — as many as were served by all of the European agencies before the war.

But typical of the times is the fact that the New China News Agency, (NCNA), of Red China is one of the most rapidly growing press services of all.

And the NCNA serves one of the areas where the world struggle is most intense.

The vast dissemination of news by the American services now means that there is no longer any such thing as what we used to call domestic affairs because no country remains untouched by what goes on here.

Every facet of the American economy, the men Americans elect to public office and the way they act, every social attitude, the kind of music and art we produce,

is appraised abroad and has its bearing on the effectiveness of American foreign policy.

If you are talking to an Oriental it will not be long before he brings up the failure of the United States to solve its racial problems.

The American way, the results of the private enterprise system, the practices and the limitations of democracy in this Republic, are judged no longer by what Americans say, but by what they do.

# Canin Recital Selections Announced

A violin recital Wednesday by Stuart Canin, head of the SUI Violin Department, will feature several selections played by the SUI professor when he won the international Nicolo Paganini violin contest in Genoa, Italy, Oct. 11.

The recital, to begin at 8:15 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium, will be open to the public free of charge. Tickets will not be required for admission.

Selections on the program will include: "Sonata in E Minor," by Veracini; "Chaconne for Solo Violin," Bach; "Concerto in A Major, K. 219," Mozart, and "Three Caprices for Solo Violin" and "Moses Phantasy," by Paganini.

Canin was awarded 2 million lira (\$3,200) in prize money when he was named the winner of the international contest. Twenty-three contestants from 16 nations competed.

As part of his award, Canin used for a series of concerts he gave in Italy a violin willed to the city of Genoa by Paganini. The instrument is kept in a glass showcase, but is brought out once a year for use by the contest winner.

John Simms, associate professor of music, will accompany Canin on the piano in the recital.

# Burford At Opening Of Art Museum

Byron Burford, SUI associate professor of art, was among guests attending the opening of the Solomon R. Guggenheim Museum in New York City last week.

Burford said numerous artists, collectors and museum directors from various parts of the world were present. The museum is an outlet for modern art and contains the works of many internationally famous artists.

Burford considered the opening a major event in the art world, since this is an international collection of modern art.

One of the most controversial buildings in New York City, the Guggenheim Museum, designed by the late architect Frank Lloyd Wright, was opened to the public Wednesday. Plans for the building, cylindrical in shape and featuring a continuous ramp from the first to the sixth story, long were opposed by the city's department of buildings. Wright would not alter them. The differences were settled in 1956 and construction started in August of that year.

Burford represented Iowa at the opening last week.

# Social Notes

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

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

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# Bulletin Stresses Importance Of Training For Journalists

The increasing importance of trained journalists in the expanding field of mass communications is emphasized in the new SUI School of Journalism bulletin, "Journalism and Mass Communications at Iowa."

Copies of the 32-page booklet, presenting a comprehensive report on the university's mass communications program, have been sent to Iowa high schools and junior colleges, the nation's major university schools of journalism, the larger university and public libraries, and to Iowa newspapers and to radio and television stations.

"Today," says the bulletin, "the young man or woman who emerges from a professional journalism school which has provided sound basic education finds he or she can earn a living by writing or by talking in the process of mass communications, or by helping in any one of hundreds of ways to process the writing or talking of others."

"This product," says the booklet, "has its impact on many thousands or even on millions of people. How well the journalist does his work helps determine the nature and extent of this effect."

The bulletin notes that journalism is an expanding field and new ways constantly are developing for the journalist to practice his profession.

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hardware, sellers of hats and furniture, associations of physicians and citrus growers."

All these need the services of journalists, the book points out, to tell their customers what they have to offer, to tell their stockholders what management is doing, to tell their employees what's going on in the corporation — and to tell an industry of new developments that have taken place.

The mass media, says the book, have a vital, indirect influence on everyday life through their significant functions of informing, analyzing and educating.

The new SUI bulletin also voices the growing concern, among mass communications leaders, about the shortage of professionally-educated journalists.

Copies of the bulletin are available upon request at the SUI School of Journalism office or the Registrar's office.

# U.S. STANDS FIRM

GENEVA (AP)—U.S. Ambassador James J. Wadsworth said Monday the United States is unwilling to withdraw its insistence on international controls to safeguard a nuclear test ban treaty. He talked to reporters on his return from Washington.

**DOWN IN THE DUMPS?**

If career planning has you in a fix, maybe you should investigate the many advantages of life insurance selling. It may be right in your line.

Provident Mutual is looking for the college man with ability and imagination—we don't need experience. And if you're interested in actual sales training, you can get started now—while you're still in college.

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# 4 Chaplains Who Stayed With Doomed Troopship Honored

WASHINGTON (AP)—Good deeds are often forgotten while evil is remembered, and even celebrated, in story and song. But that's not true in York, Pa.

The leading citizens of York, led by Mayor Fred A. Schiding, came on an unusual pilgrimage Monday to commemorate one of this country's finest examples of self-sacrifice: The four chaplains of four faiths who went down arm-in-arm with the troopship Dorchester on the night of Feb. 3, 1943.

That dramatic scene has been recreated at the National Historical Wax Museum. The four chaplains, looking kindly and calm even in wax, stand on the deck as the doomed old boat sways in real water. One is handing his life jacket to an unidentified soldier.

York is especially proud of this chaplain. For he was Rabbi Alexander David Goode, and he lived in York for five years before he enlisted in the Army.

Joining him in prayer as the ship went down in the North Atlantic were the Rev. George Lansing Fox, a Methodist from Gilman, Va., the Rev. Clark Poling of the Dutch Reformed Church in Schenectady, N.Y., and the Rev. John P. Washington, a Roman Catholic priest from Arlington, N.J.

The town of York presented the museum with a bronze plaque, unveiled by Rosalie Goode, daughter of the rabbi, who now lives in Columbus, Ohio.

Incidentally, it takes a lot of research to present a historically accurate wax tableau.

Take the Dorchester. Plans were obtained from the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co., which turned out the ship in 1926, so that its decks would look just as it did, rust and all, the night it was torpedoed by a German submarine off Labrador.

The terrible toll on this torpedoed Army transport: 671 lost, 229 saved.

# Fred Waring To Perform At Dad's Day

Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians will present the exclusive Iowa performance of their latest cross-country tour, "Stereo Festival," at the SUI Dad's Day Concert, Saturday evening, November 7, in the Fieldhouse.

A wide array of talented new instrumentalists and vocalists will be featured. "Stereo Festival" presents a first in musical and stage history—a live performance combined with a stereophonic sound system designed to bring the music, in full, to every seat in the audience.

Tickets to Fred Waring's "Stereo Festival" may be ordered by writing to "Fred Waring Tickets," Iowa Memorial Union. All tickets are two dollars each. Checks should be made out to "Fred Waring Concert." Some tickets may be available at the door on the evening of the performance.

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WANTED—Full time waitresses. Meals and uniforms furnished. We will train. Contact Mrs. Buechler, Jefferson Hotel. 10-31

STATION Attendant, 2 or 3 mornings per week. Some experience. Don's Standard Service, 305 N. Gilbert. 10-31

STUDENTS—Part-time. Phone work and delivery. For internationally famous Dinner of the Month. Room 124½ E. College. 10-30

## Roommate Wanted

WANTED immediately—mature male student to share 3 bedroom furnished home with Pre-Dent student and graduate. Education. 0657 after 5:00 p.m. 10-25

## Pets for Sale

SIAMESE cats. 9488. 11-9

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

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

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TWELVE (12) Dinners of your choice, regardless of cost, FREE... When accompanied by your companion's paid dinner of equal value. HURRY only a LIMITED NUMBER AVAILABLE. Don't wait and be one of those that missed their twelve FREE DINNERS last year.



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# Nature Is Grand, It Gives So Much-Like 30 Little Pups

ROSEMEAD, Calif. (AP)—An unplanned family of 32 is giving Mrs. Charles Colton fits.

"We expected about four," she sighs. "And now they're taking up almost all my time."

Accidents do happen in the best of families, you see, and: "It's all because Friskie and Cindy jumped the fence one day," Mrs. Colton said last Thursday.

"Time? I don't have any time," Mrs. Colton exclaimed. "I have to bottle feed half of the pups every three hours."

One batch is on the service porch, the other in the garage. "I have to make a formula with powdered milk, just like with a baby," she said. "In fact, it's worse than a baby."

# Professor To Speak On 'The Organized Parent'

David McCandless, research professor and director of the Iowa Child Welfare Research Station, will speak on "The Organized Parent" Thursday at 8 p.m. at Herbert Hoover School.

He will speak at the first city-wide Parent-Education Program of the 1959-60 school year. Anyone interested is invited to attend the meeting.

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Week Day Mat. — 90c  
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The entertainment world's most wonderful entertainment!

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## NOW ENDS THURSDAY IOWA Fine Art Theatre

"America's Greatest Folk Singer" — Edith Fowke, C.B.C.T.V.

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DOORS OPEN THIS ATTRACTION 1:00 P.M.  
SHOWS—1:15 - 3:50 - 6:30  
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# JAMES STEWART

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as Lucy Hardesty, the girl behind the man

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10-27

## BY MORT WALKER

IT TURNED OUT TO BE JUST A PUBLICITY STUNT

## BLONDIE

WHAT KIND OF PIE WOULD YOU LIKE FOR SUPPER DEAR? NAME SOME

PEACH, APPLE, MINCE, STRAWBERRY, CHERRY, CHOCOLATE, LEMON, PUMPKIN, RAISIN, COCONUT CREAM—

OH GOODNESS—I'VE FORGOTTEN

WHAT WAS THE FIRST ONE YOU MENTIONED?

WELL—THAT'S THE ONE I WANT

10-27

# Fidel Flays U.S. Officials For Attacks By Americans

## Permit 'Bombings,' Castro Thunders

HAVANA (AP) — Prime Minister Fidel Castro, in his angriest speech against the United States, Monday night charged U.S. officials are impotently permitting planes to bomb Cuba from American soil.

He dramatically charged an unidentified light plane Monday afternoon dropped an incendiary bomb on a sugar mill in western Cuba and burned a house down.

Castro previously had shown extreme irritation with anti-Castro leaflet raids carried out from Florida since last mid-week and attributed to a former Cuban air force chief. This time he specifically charged a fire-bombing occurred.

The bearded revolutionary chief addressed a giant rally of Cubans gathered outside the presidential palace.

Castro dramatically arrived by helicopter with a Belgian automatic rifle in hand, stood by for three hours of warm-up speeches by others and then received an 8-minute ovation as he rose to speak.

Eyes and anti-aircraft guns were cocked skyward for signs of new leaflet raids but none had developed by nightfall.

Castro stopped in midspeech to read a report from Miami saying the U.S. chief of customs there had announced seven or eight planes were known to have left Florida for flights to Cuba.

Angrily the bearded Prime Minister announced that he had just been informed an unidentified light plane had dropped an incendiary bomb on a sugar mill at Pinar del Rion in western Cuba, burning one house to the ground.

Replying to a thunderous roar from the crowd of several hundred thousand, Castro shouted: "This is to say that the proper authorities in Miami knew these planes left for Cuba. Now we can tell them — the Miami officials — the first results and ask them to please let us have the first war communiqué of this attack against the Cuban people."

Emotional and bitter, Castro then asked: "How is it possible that a powerful nation with limitless technical resources to intercept even guided missiles admits they are incapable of stopping planes coming to bomb defenseless Cuba?"

Another roar went up from the giant crowd, its anger echoing that of Castro's.

The Prime Minister's charge against the United States followed a pattern of anti-American speeches by those who preceded him, including his younger brother Raul and Maj. Ernesto Guevara. The crowd cheered repeated anti-American references.

As the rally got under way here, a federal judge in Florida declined to issue a warrant for the arrest of Maj. Pedro Diaz Lanz, the ex-air force chief, for extradition to Cuba.

The U.S. FBI has reported Diaz Lanz admitted leading the current wave of leaflet raids. They began last Wednesday in a bold show of audacity during a travel agents' convention devoted to a revival of Cuba's once-lucrative tourist business.

As the bearded revolutionary leader arrived at the palace in his helicopter, a thunderous roar went up from the thousands of Cubans packed into the plaza fronting the palace.

The Cuban Labor Federation and press had called at Castro's request for a million Cubans to turn out and show their support for Castro against a rising tide of opposition to the Castro regime in Cuba and abroad.

The labor confederation set the stage by ordering a general work stoppage in Havana at noon except for electric, telephone and telegraph services.

Truckloads of campesinos — peasants — poured into the capital all day. Many carried placards. One read: "Fidel, shake the tree and sweep the dust off the firing walls."



Castro Lashes U.S.

Fidel Castro lashed out at the United States for "impotence" to stop intruder planes from "bombing" Cuba. He spoke to a giant crowd assembled before the Presidential Palace last night to support the revolutionary government.

## Demos Have Money Problems, Will Assign Accommodations

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Democratic National Committee plans to use its power to assign accommodations at the National Convention next July in raising funds to ease its financial plight.

The idea is to seat delegations on the Convention floor and reserve choice hotel facilities in Los Angeles in accordance with the support each state gives the party organization.

This was considered necessary after an accounting showed that there was \$94,000 due the national organization in quota obligations from 48 of the 50 states at a time when the National Committee has to "scrape for pennies" to meet every day expenses.

Early this month, for instance, \$2,820 had to be raised hurriedly to satisfy the landlord. Eviction for non-payment of rent had been threatened.

The committee was three months behind on party headquarters offices at 1001 Conn. Ave., N.W., a building owned by Mid-City Investment Corporation. A notice of legal action, served on the Democrats by Shannon & Luchs Co., the

## To Present Film Of N.U. Variety Show Wednesday

Filed highlights of the 1959 Waa-Mu variety show of Northwestern University will be shown with sound and in color at the SUI Student Council meeting Wednesday. The meeting will be held in the Pentacrest Room of the Iowa Memorial Union at 7 p.m.

The student produced variety show is an annual event at Northwestern. It is written and performed entirely by students, and operates on a yearly budget of approximately \$25,000.

SUI students may attend the film showing.

### STUDENTS!

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## Pope John Speaks In English To American Hierarchy Meet

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John XXIII has been a surprise in his first year as supreme ruler of the Roman Catholic Church.

He began his reign with surprises.

He provided another this month — as his first year neared its close — when he addressed an assemblage of the American Catholic hierarchy and student priests of the pontifical North American college, celebrating its centenary.

He spoke English. His first public words in the language, unusual to POPE JOHN his Italian tongue, sounded strange.

Then, the entire audience — including American cardinals Francis Spellman, Richard Cushing and John F. O'Hara — sensed the Pope's gentle determination to speak the language of their country.

For the 77-year-old pontiff, who had never before publicly used English, it was at least a minor triumph. It was an indication, too, of the spirited manner in which he has tackled the heavy tasks of his office and of his easy, pleasant manner that won for him such affectionate names as "John the Good," or "The Smiling Pope."

When Angelo Giuseppe Cardinal Roncalli, patriarch of Venice, was elected last Oct. 28 to suc-

ceed the late Pius XII — noted incidentally for his facility with languages — some thought he would serve as a sort of interim Pope, marking time for the coming of a younger and, presumably, more energetic man.

Pope John promptly tossed that notion into the discard.

He waited less than a day to go to a radio microphone and, in a surprising first address to the world, served notice that his reign, like that of his predecessor, would be dynamic.

Pope John then moved quickly on the Church's worldwide fronts. At the same time he gave new emphasis to his more humble, pastoral task as bishop of Rome. He was the first Pope in many years to walk in public Lenten processions.

Again acting surprisingly quickly, Pope John called a consistory to fill the thinned ranks of the College of Cardinals.

Little more than a month after the consistory that brought Roman Catholic prelates here from all parts of the world, the Pope provided a major surprise.

He announced on Jan. 25 that he would call an Ecumenical Council — the Church's first in nearly 100 years — aimed primarily at unity of the world's Christian forces. At least another year will be required to prepare for it. The last one, called in 1869, was interrupted in 1870 when Italian troops occupied Rome, until then under papal authority.

## 'Matt Dillon's' Wife Wants Reconciliation

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor James ("Gunsmoke"), Arness' estranged wife arrived Monday from Honolulu, where police say she tried to take her life because of marital problems. Arness wasn't on hand at the airport to greet her.

"I brought this all on myself," said Virginia Arness, "and now I have to accept the responsibility. I plan to try to pull myself together so I can raise my family."

"Jim is very polite to me, but very indifferent. He doesn't want a reconciliation, and I can't quite make it without him."

She was heading home from a two-month world tour designed to get her away from her domestic problems when, Honolulu police say, she slashed her wrists in a Waikiki hotel. The cuts were superficial.

As she stepped from a plane at International Airport, the 38-year-old wife of TV's Marshal Matt Dillon said she feels all right, but is nervous. She blamed "Hollywood influence" for the breakup of her marriage, saying an actor has to give up everything for a career.

Arness was at the house when his wife arrived. He greeted her politely and urged that she go to bed and rest. Instead she unpacked her luggage to find some gifts she had brought home for the children.

## Miss Aadland Gets Property In Flynn's 'Unsigned' Will

NEW YORK (AP) — An unsigned, unwitnessed document, purportedly drawn up 10 months ago, Monday bequeathed one-third of the late Errol Flynn's Jamaica property to his 17-year-old blonde protegee, Beverly Aadland.

Miss Aadland, with Flynn when he died of a heart attack Oct. 14 in Vancouver, B.C., was not mentioned in the actor's 1954 will, filed for probate here last week. The bulk of Flynn's estate — valued at more than \$100,000 — went to his widow, actress Patrice Wymore, and his children.

The document was filed Monday in Surrogate's Court by Justin Golenbock, Flynn's attorney and executor. He also filed the actor's 1954 will.

Donald S. Shack, a law partner of Golenbock, said the document was not in Flynn's handwriting. He said the papers were filed for information only and had no real bearing on the actor's will.

The document also provided for the possibility that Miss Aadland might have a child by Flynn. They were not married.

In Inglewood, Calif., informed that the papers were unsigned, Miss Aadland said: "That's ridiculous. I saw Errol sign it."

The Dec. 22, 1958, document, labeled "last will and testament," was on stationery of the Hotel Nacional, Havana. Flynn had gone to Cuba to join the forces of Fidel Castro.

"Errol dictated that document on the day before he left to join Cas-

tro," said Miss Aadland.

"Errol told me what to write and I wrote it. He signed his signature, as I remember it, in the middle of the page. He gave me the document. He said, 'If anything happens to me, give this to Golenbock,'" she added.

## Experimental Biology Medicine Meet Tonight

The 155th meeting of the Iowa Section of the Society for Experimental Biology and Medicine will be held tonight at 7:30 in the Medical Laboratories Building.

SUI staff members who will present papers during the scientific portion of the meeting are Drs. W. B. Bean, G. N. Bedell, and H. P. Schedl, Department of Internal Medicine; and Dr. E. E. Mason, Department of Surgery.

## TWO WOMEN & ONE MAN

One woman wished him to be less than he was. The other tried to make him more than he was. And he had to choose between them. Redbook Magazine presents Stanley Kauffmann's absorbing new novel, "The Only Place To Be," complete in the November issue.

Also read "Fallout and Your Family's Health," a comprehensive report on radioactivity... its effect upon your future, your children and all of humanity.

In the November issue of

Redbook The Magazine for Young Adults Now on sale at all newsstands

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# Dear Dr. Frood:

### DR. FROOD'S MORAL OF THE MONTH

Things worth having are worth working for. For example: If you want a football letter, find a football player and ask him to write you one.



Dr. Frood, Ph.T.T.

Dear Dr. Frood: I am a 35-year-old freshman. Should I wear a beanie? Worried

Dear Worried: If I were a 35-year-old freshman, I'd wear a mask.



Dear Dr. Frood: I have a ravishingly beautiful girl in my class. Sadly, she is witless. Should I flunk her? Bookish



Dear Dr. Frood: I'm flunking everything but math. I get D in that. Help me. (Name withheld by request)

Dear Withheld: Spend less time on math.

Dear Bookish: Pass her. Other professors are waiting.

Dear Dr. Frood: I go steady with two girls—one in the dorm, one in the Theta house. Traveling between the two places is making a wreck of me. What to do? Tired

Dear Tired: Get your girl to get your girl into her sorority.

### DR. FROOD AND THE AMAZING NEW FILTER

I had occasion recently to study the remarkable "no smoke" filter made of solid lead. No matter how hard you puff, you get no smoke. Incidentally, a pack of these cigarettes weighs 2 pounds. Luckies weigh less... and you get smoke. The best.



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