

# The Daily Iowan

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

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## Voters To Choose Council, Park Board Official Today

Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. today as Iowa City voters elect three members of the City Council and a member of the Park Board.

The election comes as voters in other states go to the polls to choose state and local officials.

A light turnout has been predicted for the local election, at which three new Council members will be chosen from five seeking the positions.

The five candidates include two men associated with SUI — J.

Wayne Deegan, 47, professor of mechanical engineering, and Fred H. Doderer, 39, assistant director of personnel.

The other three men are J. F. Fairbank, 55, of 213 N. Riverside Drive; Dorr Hudson, 50, of 216 Lowell St., and Norwood C. Louis, 62, of 317 S. Linn St.

All five have been endorsed by the Council-Manager Association. The successful three will serve 4-year terms.

Francis W. Suellep, of 233 N. Dodge St., is the only candidate for

the 6-year term on the Park Board. He is seeking re-election.

Terms of the new councilmen will begin Jan. 1. The new Council members will join two holdover members, Ray Thornberry and Mrs. Thelma Lewis, whose terms will expire at the end of 1961. Mrs. Lewis is the wife of Don Lewis, professor of psychology at SUI.

The new council members will succeed Mayor Phillip F. Morgan, who is a professor of sanitary engineering at SUI; Louis Loria, foreman at University Printing Service, and George P. Dvorsky, all of whom were elected in 1955.

Persons wishing rides to the polls may call 8-2678. The rides are being furnished by the League of Women Voters.

## Faculty Council Forms Link Between President, Faculty

By NANCY GROENDYKE  
Staff Writer

The University Faculty Council acts as a communicative and advisory agency between the faculty and the President of the University, council chairman John Gerber, professor of English, said Monday night.

Gerber told members of the SUI chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) he believes communication between the council and the President is "reasonably good," but he questioned the council's capacity to "mirror the sentiments of the whole faculty."

"The council can on occasion speak for the faculty, but I am not

sure it can do so with complete effectiveness," Gerber said. He referred to difficulties in communication between the council and the faculty.

Staff Magazine was initiated to convey to the faculty news and minutes of council meetings, Gerber said. Those in charge of the publication soon felt the minutes were not newsworthy and replaced them with other material, he added.

Gerber encouraged the members of AAUP to provide the council with suggestions. "It is much more impressive if the council can say the idea came from the faculty or from the AAUP," he said.

The council is becoming increasingly important in its advisory functions, Gerber said. Most communications to the President end with recommendations. Those not acted upon are usually brought up again in succeeding years, he said.

He also expressed the opinion that the University Faculty Council specifically needs to discuss campus planning and athletics in more detail with the President.

Evaluating the council, Gerber said that the group sometimes may be ineffective because it is unable to act rapidly. "The council should have spoken out quickly when the papers implied a double standard here for athletes and regular students," he said.

Gerber attempted to give the AAUP members a "birds' eye view" of the range and variety of topics considered by the council. Subjects include professional welfare, the academic program of the University, problems relating to students, and general problems, he said.

## Ike, Nixon Open Fight Over Inflation

WASHINGTON (AP) — An anti-inflation campaign based on millions of pledges to work harder and save more was kicked off Monday with the blessings of President Eisenhower and Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

Eisenhower also asked that citizens shower Congress with millions of appeals to keep the dollar sound.

Both men addressed a one-day session of representatives of 48 national organizations called to seek means of promoting economic growth and holding down the cost of living.

After they had endorsed the principles of the meeting, the chief sponsor, H. Bruce Palmer of Newark, N.J., told reporters a feature of the drive would be an effort to obtain 10 to 15 million individual pledges. Signers would promise to work productively, buy carefully, save money and support "sound fiscal policies," which Palmer did not spell out.

Addressing the breakfast session, Eisenhower said only public opinion can keep the dollar sound and urged it be exerted through millions of messages to congressmen and federal officials. And he declared that if public opinion fails, economic dictatorship is the alternative.

He discussed the idea that the government or any particular economic group is principally responsible for inflationary trends.

"Since there are many factors that are common to an economy — and if they are not operated and devised correctly will ruin us — then public opinion must do it, which means self-discipline must do it," he said.

"Otherwise, you will have control by government and imposed discipline. In the long run, no matter how you cut it, imposed discipline is dictatorship."

"I for one hope that you will not forget what telegrams, letters and phone calls coming in by the millions can do to help the Congress, and the President and the entire organization he heads, in doing the right thing," Eisenhower said.

"This I would feel, would be one of the great services you can now accomplish for the United States of America."

Nixon said it would be a mistake for the campaign to emphasize "negative, stand-pat terms" — to simply say inflation must be stopped. Rather, he said, it should emphasize that control of inflation is a means toward achieving sound, dynamic economic growth in which all would share.

Gerber attempted to give the AAUP members a "birds' eye view" of the range and variety of topics considered by the council. Subjects include professional welfare, the academic program of the University, problems relating to students, and general problems, he said.

"There is no strong backing for University-wide facilities," Gerber said. "The council has thought this its purpose," he added, citing the library and a University auditorium as subjects in this area.

Other matters which have been or are being considered by the council include parking rates and policies, student cars, changing the name of the University, married student housing rates, required ROTC standards for selecting students, cheating and plagiarism, athletic ticket distribution, policy on buildings used for political purposes, faculty control of athletics, University control of the Daily Iowan, and drainage on the lower level golf course, Gerber said.

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# Van Doren Confesses Role In Television Fix

## Columbia Accepts Resignation; Perjury Charges May Result

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fallen TV idol Charles Van Doren confessed in shame and anguish Monday that he was deeply involved in rigging the defunct, scandal-tinged "Twenty-One" quiz show. In a matter of hours, Columbia University accepted Van Doren's resignation as an assistant professor of English, effective immediately. Van Doren also faces possible perjury charges in court, for admitted misstatements to a New York grand jury investigating the rigging of TV shows, and perhaps an end to his \$50,000-a-year television career.

But the tall, wavy-haired, 33-year-old English professor had come at last to a tortured, soul-searing conclusion that the truth is the only thing "with which a man can live."

For three years Van Doren had concealed, in fear and folly, he said, that the \$129,000 he won on "Twenty-One" were dishonest dollars.

The man who coached him, he told a House subcommittee on Legislative Oversight, was Albert Freedman, the producer of the show. Freedman already is under indictment on charges of lying when he denied to a grand jury that the program was fixed.

In New York, the National Broadcasting Company said it was withholding comment on Van Doren's testimony for the present.

Freedman could not be located for his reaction.

At one time, Van Doren testified under questioning, Freedman told him: "Charlie, I think I ought to have \$5,000 of that money."

Van Doren said he was sorry he ever mentioned that — not that he's trying still to hide something, but "I don't think Mr. Freedman meant that the way it sounds."

The matter never was brought up again, he said, and no arrangement was ever made between him and Freedman.

Van Doren's 90-minute session on the witness stand was every bit as tense and dramatic as any of his 14 appearances in the NBC isolation booth back in late 1956 and early 1957.

Among the 500 spectators packed elbow to elbow into the House caucus room were Van Doren's wife and his father, Mark, the poet.

Also there was Herbert Stempel, a contestant Van Doren dethroned on the quiz program. It was Stempel whose charges led to evidence that the show was fixed.

After hearing Van Doren's story, the subcommittee shifted to the "\$64,000 Question" and the "\$64,000 Challenge" which used to be on CBS before corruption charges hit them, too.

The Rev. Charles E. (Stoney) Jackson of Tullahoma, Tenn., and Wilton J. Springer of New York, named Shirley Bernstein, assistant



Van Doren Had Answer Script

Charles Van Doren follows his wife out of the hearing room Monday after publicly revealing his famous television quiz program appearances were dishonest. Van Doren told the House Subcommittee on Legislative Oversight he followed a prepared script in giving answers that made him a celebrity. — AP Wirephoto.

producer of the CBS shows, as having supplied questions and answers in advance.

Today's witnesses are to include Xavier Cugat, orchestra leader who appeared on the "Challenge."

Van Doren said he knew ahead of time what he was going to be asked. He was coached on the answers and how to deliver them for maximum entertainment impact, he said, and was even given scripts to memorize in advance.

"I was involved, deeply involved, in a deception," he testified.

The man who became a national celebrity because of his apparently fabulous memory and range of knowledge said there may be a kind of justice in the fact that he was the principal victim of the deception because he was its chief symbol.

"I would give almost anything I have," he said, "to reverse the course of my life in the last three years."

When he had concluded, with a "God bless you" from Chairman Oren Harris (D-Ark.), Van Doren told reporters in slow, measured words, "I feel better than I have felt in three years."

It had taken Van Doren something like a half hour to read a formal statement saying he had had a part in doctoring the TV show and trying to explain the moral and mental torture he said he went through before he finally came up with the truth.

At times, tears flooded Van Doren's eyes.

Once they sprang to the surface when he spoke of Freedman and the \$5,000. They came again when Rep. Walter Rogers (D-Tex.) told him it was "the most soul-searching confession I think I've seen in a long time. I know you feel much cleaner inside."

And then again Van Doren was on the point of breaking into tears when he said he had heard he might lose his position at Columbia University.

While there was applause when Harris dismissed Van Doren with a "God bless you," there was applause, too, when Rep. Steven B. Derouian (R-N.Y.) declined to go along with compliments other committee members showered on the witness for telling the truth.

"I don't think an adult of your intelligence should be commended for telling the truth," Derouian declared in severe tones.

Van Doren winced, flushed and ducked his head.

## Probe Opens Into Airline Crash Cause

WAYNESBORO, Va. (AP) — With one survivor left to tell the tale, federal investigators Monday began their search for clues to why an airline's perfect safety record came to an end on a mist-cloaked Virginia mountain Friday night.

Twenty-three passengers and a crew of three died in the crash of a Piedmont Airlines DC3. Only E. Phil Bradley, 33, a union official of Clifton Forge, Va., escaped.

Civil Aeronautics Board investigators talked to Bradley Monday at a Charlottesville hospital where his condition was listed as satisfactory.

While Bradley's kin were congratulating him on the fate that favored him above the others on the flight, relatives of the 26 victims were claiming their dead.

The FBI joined in helping with identifications through fingerprints where it was necessary.

## Vicious Dog!

DUBUQUE (AP) — Postman Robert Weiler found the solution to a problem dog.

After a dog repeatedly cornered Weiler — but didn't bite him — the mailman quit bringing the mail.

The mail goes through now though.irate neighbors swore out complaints against four dog owners on the street and each was fined \$10. The dogs are tied up now.

Incidentally, one of the four dogs fined \$10 was a tiny 1½ pound Chihuahua that would easily fit into the mailman's cap.

NEW HANDSHAKE RECORD  
NOTTINGHAM, England (AP) — A British student claims he has broken a handshake record he says was held by President Theodore Roosevelt.

Stephen Rowlinson, 19, economics student at Nottingham University, stood in the old Market Square over the weekend and shook hands with passers-by. Two fellow students, keeping score on a large blackboard, said he shook with 9,001 people.

Rowlinson said the previous record was set on New Year's Day in 1907 when Roosevelt shook hands with 8,513 persons at a White House reception.

## Van Doren's Last 'Act' Reiterated

NEW YORK (AP) — The oldtime moviemakers who created reel upon suspenseful reel of the "Perils of Pauline" would have envied the "Twenty-One" television show on the night of March 11, 1957.

That was when Charles Van Doren, the hero of 14 weeks of nerve-shredding quiz drama, was evicted from the isolation booth by a woman lawyer, Vivienne Nearing, of New York.

It had been a tough 2½ months. Van Doren, like the movies' heroine, Pauline, survived dozens of near "fatal" calamities. His millions of fans had sweated with him through each show, confident of his prowess.

For three weeks in succession he had tied with Mrs. Nearing at 21 points each. His earnings reached \$143,000. And on the night of Van Doren's exodus from the show they were playing for a whopping \$2,000 a point.

Quizmaster Jack Barry's first question that night was to name the kings of Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Belgium, Jordan and Iraq.

Mrs. Nearing breezed through them in order: Frederick, Haakon, Gustavus, Baudouin, Hussein and Faisal.

Van Doren started slowly, with much grimacing, muttering and thinking out loud — his trademark over the weeks. He got them all except Baudouin of Belgium.

He was a study of concentration in the brightly lit booth as he mopped his perspiring forehead and muttered:

"The son of Leopold, the son of Leopold. . . I know that name."

The nation waited — expectant but confident he would somehow come up with the answer.

He didn't.

Van Doren finally made a guess, admitting it probably was wrong: "Leopold." The audience sighed.

But it wasn't over. There was an anti-climactic ending. Mrs. Nearing then had 10 points. Van Doren none. But she stopped after answering an easy seven-point question and Van Doren was done.

## Steel Strike Now In 111th Day; Union Reports 'No Headway'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal mediators shuttled between steel industry and union negotiators Monday. When it was over Steelworkers Union President David J. McDonald said there was "absolutely no headway" toward ending the 111-day-old steel strike. Government mediation chief Joseph F. Finnegan met separately with both sides in morning and afternoon.

Without showing any optimism, Finnegan announced he would resume his efforts Wednesday morning. He said he hadn't yet decided whether to call the opposing sides together, or to meet with them separately again.

The sessions were put over until Wednesday because the Supreme Court will hear arguments today on a union appeal from a back-to-work order.

Finnegan said activities for the industry and the union were meeting Monday night and Tuesday to study already-announced offers and positions of both sides. He noted they have done this before.

R. Conrad Cooper, chairman of the industry's negotiating committee, told reporters "I can't evaluate affirmatively at this point" any sign of progress or hope for an early settlement.

Cooper said his talks with Finnegan "were for the purpose of clarifying various factors of the company proposals." He declined to say whether the mediation service had submitted any proposals of its own.

Cooper defended the steel industry's policy of placing its negotiations in the hands of the bargaining team he heads instead of having the top executives of the major steel companies bargain with McDonald.

McDonald, who has campaigned for face-to-face bargaining with the top men of big steel, complained again about having to deal with Cooper's team. He said that in these talks "there are no people who have given the representatives of industry authority to make a settlement."

The renewed federal peacemaking effort came as the Labor Department reported strike-caused layoffs rose to 837,000 as of Oct. 21. The total included 500,000 striking steel mill hands and 337,000 workers in firms dependent on steel.

This was an increase of about 57,000 in a week's time, and the department forecast a further very sharp rise in layoffs this month.

## Supersonic Jet Crashes In Ohio, Kills 2 Sisters

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Skimming in like a giant buzz-bomb, a pilotless supersonic jet plane Monday crashed a suburban home and killed two young sisters.

The F104 Starfighter exploded as it hit the brick house, a converted school building. Flames shot across a road more than 50 feet away and enveloped a passing auto.

The flames also wrapped themselves around Grace Shoup, 37, the dead girls' mother. She was burned critically.

The pilot, Maj. James W. Bradbury, 34, survived almost miraculously. He is one of the few men ever to survive low-level ejection from the type of plane which holds the world speed record of 1,404 m.p.h.

Bradbury parachuted to a spot about a half-mile north of the crash scene and was not hurt.

The dead were Lynn Shoup, 12, a sixth grader, and Laura Shoup, 2. The passing motorist whose car was enveloped by flame from the bomblike blast was not injured, but his car landed in a ditch when it was hit by flying debris.

The tragic incident started when Maj. Bradbury took his supersonic craft off a runway at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base. He headed straight south on a low-level zooming training mission. The craft suddenly lost power and Maj. Bradbury hit the ejection seat release.

The craft pursued its flat trajectory like a bullet and smashed the Shoup house broadside.



The Car That Came To Dinner

Out of control after a sideswipe collision, this car, driven by Mrs. C. J. Gunther, 58, of Omaha careened across lawns and smashed into the dining room of the George F. Owens home. It upset a table, scattered bricks on the floor and the buffet and ripped away drapes. The driver suffered knee injuries. Damage to the house and furnishings was estimated at \$5,000. — AP Wirephoto.

## Forecast

Partly Cloudy, Cooler



The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students and is governed by a board of five student trustees elected by the student body and four faculty trustees appointed by the president of the University. The Daily Iowan's editorial policy, therefore, is not an expression of SUI administration policy or opinion, in any particular.



Herblock is away due to illness

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"Why, I Don't Believe You're Grandma At All"

A Lack Of Preparation

Two-thirds of the nation's children are expected by their parents to attend college, but relatively few families are making realistic plans to meet the expenses involved. This is the finding of a recent survey made by Edmo Roper and Associates for the Ford Foundation.

The Foundation reports that 69 per cent of the parents contacted by the survey expected their children of 18 and under to go to college. (It is interesting to note in this regard that U.S. Bureau of Census figures reveal that in 1958 only 21.4 per cent of the nation's population between 18 and 21 were enrolled in colleges and universities.) Of this group expecting to send their children to college, 60 per cent had no savings plan for the purpose. For the 40 per cent who did have some such plan, the median amount saved in 1958 was \$150. This was woefully short of the \$1,450 median expected expense for each year of college as reported by the survey.

In the West North Central states, which include Iowa, the survey found that 75 per cent — or slightly above the national average — of parents contacted planned to send their children to college. The expected cost per year in this area was \$1,375 per child — or just slightly below the national average.

Asked what they would do to meet college expenses, most parents said they planned to use several sources. Sixty-seven per cent cited some form of savings; 41 per cent some type of scholarship; 29 per cent, current income; 15 per cent, government or college loans; and 4 per cent, bank loans. In addition, 28 per cent expected their children to earn money on their own.

Of the children expected to attend college, over one-third of the parents contacted said their children would go to state institutions. Another third said they did not know

where they would send their children.

In interpreting the findings of the survey, the Ford Foundation said: "Sending children to college has clearly become as important to American families as sending them through high school was a generation ago. Even discounting for parents' optimism, there is a strong chance that within a decade half the nation's young people will be getting a year or more of college education. If so, the current prediction that college and university enrollments will increase from 3.7 to 6.5 million by 1970 may be on the low side.

"But American parents apparently need to know more about the economics of higher education and to adopt a more systematic approach to college savings. In the lifetime of the typical American family, the outlay for college and the buying of a home are the two largest investment expenditures."

Plaudits For The Band

The precision performance of the Hawk-eye marching band Saturday won a standing ovation from an enthusiastic SUI student body.

The flawless execution of the final drill which culminated in a flourish of white plumes and a traditional bow drew spontaneous and abundant applause from the appreciative audience grateful for the absence of card section speaker interference.

It was, in short, a triumphant afternoon for the band students and directors who have spent long, weary hours on practice sessions.

Undaunted, or perhaps inspired, by the Hawks' spectacular first-half offense, a quintet of SUI clowns turned the turf into a stage for their own first-rate performance. Their showmanship rivaled that of the band, and their "netball" game, if polished, could pose a serious threat to the Mau Maus.

"Hysterical Amnesia"—

England's Unique Murderer, Podola, To Be Put To Death

By DON COOK Herald Tribune News Service

LONDON — This week, on Thursday, November 5 — Guy Fawkes Day in England when all the kids shoot off firecrackers — a trap will open under the feet of Guenther Fritz Podola at 9 a.m. in Wandsworth Prison, and one of the strangest of British murder cases will be closed.

All legal machinery to save Podola has now been exhausted, and in this country the law does not permit the sort of juridical highinks which have kept Carl Chessman alive for 11 years. Only a reprieve recommendation from the Home Secretary to the Queen can stop the hanging now. Since there is no doubt in anybody's mind that Podola shot and killed an unarmed police detective who was about to arrest him, a reprieve is unthinkable. The law allows him two clear Sundays after failure of his last appeal before sentence of death is carried out.

There is no doubt about the case in the public mind — but there is considerable doubt in Podola's mind. In a sharp scuffle with the police when he finally was arrested, he was struck violently on the head when a door crashed open on him, and he has lost his memory — "Hysterical Amnesia" is the medical term.

Not only has this vastly complicated the legal position in the Podola case; it also caused very considerable disquiet in the public mind about the police, at a time when a series of police scandals already had been undermining public confidence.

As to the crime itself, it was about as open and shut a murder case ever to be laid before a British Judge, and had it not been for the "hysterical amnesia" factor, the trial would have probably been over in one day. Podola was attempting to blackmail an American model whose apartment he had robbed. By tapping her telephone, the police were able to trap him in a telephone booth when he was making one of his threatening calls.

He broke away and ran, but was chased and cornered by two detectives in the lobby of an apartment house. As one detective left to telephone for a police car, Podola pulled a gun and shot the other officer through the heart. Five days later, after one of the most intensive police searches London has ever seen, he was discovered in a small hotel not far from the scene of his crime.

With a tracker-dog, the police mounted the stairs to Podola's room and ordered him to open the door, after first trying it themselves. Next they heard a click, which could have been a revolver being cocked. A 240-pound officer threw himself at the door which burst open, striking Podola on the head and hurling him back across the room. Three policemen and the dog threw themselves on top of him, and he struggled briefly and went unconscious.

He had, in fact, apparently only unlocked the door.

It was nearly an hour before Podola was brought back to consciousness sufficiently to walk him down the stairs and take him to the police station. That night he was transferred to a hospital, and London was rife with speculation about the "beating up" he must have taken during his arrest.

The police had to keep silent about exactly what had happened because they could not prejudice subsequent testimony at the trial. But it did not help when Home Secretary Richard A. Butler — who must shortly decide whether to reprieve Podola or not — told the House of Commons that he was satisfied that no physical violence had been done to Podola "in the Chelsea Police Station."

The British do not like criminals shooting at their unarmed police, but neither do they like the police roughing up prisoners. Moreover, because of Podola's condition it took far longer than normal to produce him in court and charge him — and when he was produced he still had a large black eye 10 days after his arrest.

The mystery of what happened to Podola deepened when it was decided for the first time in years to hold the preliminary hearing in secret in order not to prejudice the trial.

Finally, then, the trial was set, but first there had to be a "trial within a trial" to determine whether he was suffering from genuine or feigned amnesia, and whether he was capable of being tried for murder. It was the defense plea that since he had lost all memory of the events, he was insane under the law and should simply be committed to an institution for the criminally insane without further ado.

ally killed and ate the cabin boy in order to keep alive. They were tried and convicted of murder, but set free!

In the end, after nine days of legal argument and testimony from all sorts of doctors and psychiatrists and the accused himself, the jury found Podola fit to stand trial for murder.

The defense called no witnesses when the trial itself opened. Podola, in a brief statement before being sentenced, said that it seemed on the evidence that he had committed the crime but he had no recollection of it whatsoever. The death sentence followed. His own attorneys decided not to appeal.

Then came a fresh surprise. Mr. Butler took the unprecedented step of referring the case to the Court of Criminal Appeal himself under an obscure clause of an act of 1907 in order to dispose finally of the question of whether loss of memory constitutes unfitness to plead. Two more days of hearings before the Lord Chief Justice and four other judges ended by the appeal being dismissed and the death sentence standing.

Podola's lawyers then sought to take the case to the House of Lords — England's final court of law — but the writ was refused. All of this legal complication, incidentally, will have been disposed of in exactly 110 days from arrest to execution.

When the full story of how and why the police acted as they did at the time of Podola's arrest finally emerged in trial testimony by the officers concerned, many an Englishman breathed easier with relief and rejuvenated pride. So will the police when Podola hangs.

New Commander Named To Replace Lost Cuban Officer

HAVANA (AP) — A new commander was appointed in Camaguey Province Monday to assume part of the duties of Maj. Camilo Cienfuegos, the Army chief missing since Wednesday on a plane flight.

The new Camaguey military leader, Maj. Pedro Garcia Pelaez, flew to Camaguey with Prime Minister Fidel Castro to assume command.

Castro directed Cienfuegos to take over in Camaguey Province after its commander, Maj. Hubert Matos, resigned with a blast at Communist influence in the Cuban government. Matos was arrested and charged with treason.

The search for Cienfuegos and two companions, who never reached Havana on a flight from Camaguey, was resumed by Navy, Army, commercial and private planes. Two U.S. Air Force helicopters from Myrtle Beach, S.C., in Cuba on another mission, joined the hunt.

Havana radio stations quoted Castro as saying that if there were any U.S. planes aiding in the search for Cienfuegos "I have not seen them."

This brought a prompt statement from the U.S. Embassy saying American Navy planes had concentrated their search over international waters and land areas outside Cuba, "as suggested by Cuban Government."

Warmups For '60 Voting Start Today

By The Associated Press

Two governors, legislators in five states and hundreds of mayors will be elected today in voting warmups for the 1960 national elections.

Only local issues figured in the scattered campaigns. But major party leaders hope to find some trend indicators in the returns.

Top prizes at stake are the Kentucky governorship and the Philadelphia mayoralty. Mississippi also elects a governor but the Democratic candidate, as usual, is unopposed. He is Ross Barnett, who won a run-off primary in August.

The Kentucky and Philadelphia offices are now held by Democrats and the odds favor the jobs remaining in Democratic hands.

Democratic factional fight may make a close race in Kentucky between Democrat Bert T. Combs, former state judge; and Republican John M. Robison Jr., a former congressman.

Democratic Gov. A. B. Chandler, who is ineligible to succeed himself, has lashed out at Combs, who beat Chandler-backed Lt. Gov. Harry Lee Waterfield in the gubernatorial primary.

Kentucky has had only two Republican governors since 1927, the latest elected in 1943. It is accepted that for a Republican to win the Kentucky governorship he must carry the 8th and 3rd districts by big majorities. Democrats concede Robison the 8th, a GOP stronghold in the mountains; but in the 3rd — Louisville and Jefferson County — it's a debate.

Registration favors the Democrats 3-1 in the 3rd district, but it has demonstrated GOP preferences in the past. Louisville is the home of Robison.

In Philadelphia, Harold E. Stassen, a former Minnesota governor and GOP presidential aspirant, is waging what appears to be a losing battle for mayor with incumbent Democrat Richardson Dilworth.

Dilworth, with strong organization and newspaper backing, and Joseph S. Clark, now a U.S. senator, teamed up in 1951 to end 68 years of Republican rule in Philadelphia. Clark was elected mayor and Dilworth district attorney. Dilworth later was elected mayor.

State legislators are being chosen in New Jersey, Kentucky, Virginia, Mississippi and New York. Only 11 vacancies are being filled in New York.

Besides Philadelphia, mayors will be elected in Boston, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, San Francisco and Salt Lake City and scores of lesser cities.

In Indiana's 108 municipal elections, Republicans seek to reverse a Democratic sweep in 1955 when Democrats won 72 of 104 city elections.

Market Trading Is Irregular

NEW YORK (AP) — American Motors roared ahead 8 1/2 points to a new high and a few other issues also were strong in an irregularly lower stock market Monday.

Studebaker-Packard, up 3, headed the most-active list again with American Motors second.

The Dow Jones industrial average dropped 1.14 to 645.46. Volume was 8,320,000 shares compared with 3,560,000 Friday.

SHARE NILE RIVER

CAIRO (AP) — The United Arab Republic and Sudan have settled their long dispute over sharing Nile waters, Cairo newspapers said Monday.

It's The Navy Against Goony Birds On Midway

NEW YORK (HTNS) — When ever two former servicemen who served on Midway Island get together, one of them eventually gets around to mentioning goony birds. The gooneys are about the only things worth remembering on Midway, and these days there's a certain urgency in the talk about them.

The word is going around that the gooneys are being threatened by mere man and his machines. It seems that the United States Navy has decided the great birds must leave their Pacific island home or die. The Navy, which has an air strip on Midway still claims the gooneys cause \$300,000 damage a year to aircraft here. They fly into propellers, the Navy says. They crash into expensive radomes.

More than half a million goony birds live on Midway several months of the year. They go there to mate and hatch their eggs. During World War II, while performing these

domestic functions, they provided more entertainment for thousands of sailors and Marines than Bob Hope or even Tokyo Rose.

The gooney bird is a member of the albatross family. But he is defined by personality from the ordinary sea gull as vividly as a genius clown is from the usual run of human. The gooney's seven-foot wing spread carries him on the peaks and valleys of the air currents as gracefully as a ballet dancer. But once he touches the ground he becomes as comically awkward as a newborn colt trying to walk. This awkwardness is exaggerated during the first days of the gooney's return to Midway. Scientists say he has remained in the air for months and his legs have become too weak to carry his heavy body.

During the war — and no doubt since, although this writer can testify only for wartime — the activities of the gooneys were therapeutic for thousands of sailors and Marines. It was common out there then to hear a bulle-necked Marine declare, "I'd go rock happy if it wasn't for the gooney birds."

The big black and white birds performed their ritualistic mating dances. They carefully taught their young to fly. They sang and pranced and gossiped and tangled with volley ball nets and radar screens. And the uniformed boys from Texas and Vermont watched and forgot for hours at a time that they were on a tiny coral sand island thousands of miles from mom's apple pie. Watching the gooneys, a G.I. could almost forget there wasn't a woman on the island. Even the war was far away, and life would have been almost unbearable without those crazy birds.

That's why the current predicament of the friendly gooneys should arouse sympathies from coast to coast.

The Navy, it is reported, has tried to lure the birds to nearby Kure Island by redecorating the place to make it look like Midway. But the G.I.'s old buddies would have none of that.

At latest word, orders were out to break the eggs and crack the skulls of every gooney in sight. It is said that it will take five years, because of their migratory habits, to dispose of all the gooney's by this crude method.

Nikita's Talk Hailed Most Conciliatory

By J. M. ROBERTS Associated Press News Analyst

Nikita Khrushchev's "reciprocal concessions" speech before the Supreme Soviet is being hailed by Western observers as his most conciliatory statement to date, despite the fact that it carries its own built-in warning.

The Soviet Premier dwelt at length on the necessity for peace. He reiterated the Soviet desire for a negotiated settlement of the Indian-Chinese border dispute. He injected a note of tolerance for France's troubles in Algeria.

On the latter point, Khrushchev seems to be again cuddling up to President Charles de Gaulle as he did in arranging to go to Paris for conferences. This leads inevitably to speculation as to his motive. Is he launching an intensive effort to widen the gap which already exists between De Gaulle and Britain on the one hand, and to a lesser degree with the United States on the other?

It has been the Soviet line for years to foment whatever trouble she can between the members of the North Atlantic Treaty Alliance.

The important thing, however, is that Khrushchev has now confirmed with his own words the widespread belief in the West that his disarmament and peace campaigns are tactics designed to better his position in the cold war rather than to end it.

He said Saturday that he was not moving away from basic Communist ideology, but was adhering strictly to Lenin's policy of flexibility.

Lenin's policy of flexibility has also been described as the zig-zag. Under it, frontal attack alternates with withdrawal when necessary, subterfuge where practical, with recurrent peace offensives designed to keep the world off balance and unprepared for revolutionary thrusts.

The world now generally accepts Khrushchev's protestations that he does not want war — at least not in the immediate future. He has not convinced it that he wants peace. Indeed, the cold war is to be pursued more vigorously than ever, under the zig-zag.

Good Listening— Today On WSUI

AN EMINENT PSYCHIATRIST, Dr. Jerome Frank, will be heard at 8 p.m. tonight relating the nuclear arms race to human psychopathic behavior. His particular approach to the most important contemporary problem has been widely disseminated since its original hearing in Baltimore some weeks ago before a fraternal organization of psychiatrists known as Psi Chi. One of the prominent names in modern psychiatry, Dr. Frank has written numerous books and appeared frequently as lecturer and panelist on matters of psychiatric interest. His talk is entitled: "The Nuclear Arms Race: Sanity or..."

began last night at 6 p.m. and will continue to be heard regularly at that time for the next several months. The Vienna is currently lodged at 2:30 p.m. every Friday. IT SAYS HERE, readings from current periodicals, is heard every Tuesday at 5:45 p.m. Norm Stein prepares and delivers the selections.

NICE NEW NOVEMBER NOTES are rising from the turntables at WSUI. For example, dozens of new recordings, their surfaces untouched, their deluges untapped, are being peppered into the record library at regular intervals. Several are scheduled for today: three items from the Hayden Society, compositions of Bach, Boccherini and Haydn (who owns the company) are on Evening Concert at 6 p.m.

- Tuesday, November 3, 1959
8:00 Morning Chapel
8:15 News
8:30 Religion in Human Culture
8:45 Morning Music
8:50 Bookshelf
10:00 News
10:05 Music
11:00 Friends of Other Lands
11:15 Music
12:00 Rhythm Rambles
12:30 News
1:45 Review of the British Weeklies
1:50 Music
2:00 Day To Remember
2:15 Let's Turn a Page
2:30 Mostly Music
2:45 News
4:00 Tea Time
5:00 Preview
5:15 Sports Here
5:30 News
5:45 It Says Time
6:00 Evening Concert
6:00 Evening Feature
8:00 Trio
8:45 News Final
10:00 SIGN OFF
12:00 Frequency Check

University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 261 Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication. They must be typed and signed by an advisor or officer of the organization being published. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

THE FINAL DATES for taking pictures of Seniors for the 1960 Hawkeye will be Nov. 4, 5, and 6. Seniors who have not yet had their pictures taken should report at University Photographic Service, E. Market on the following schedule: Nov. 4, 8 a.m. to 12 p.m.; Nov. 5, 8 a.m. to 12 p.m.; Nov. 6, 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. No senior pictures will be taken after Nov. 6.

VETERANS: Each P.L. 550 veteran and each P.L. 634 beneficiary must sign a VA form 22-1996a (5496a) to cover his attendance from September 24 through Oct. 31. A form will be available in the basement hallway of University Hall beginning Monday, Nov. 2 and continuing through Thursday, Nov. 5. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

1960 HAWKEYES may be reserved in various buildings on campus until Nov. 15. Boxes have been placed in dormitories, libraries and the Union to receive reservation cards.

ALL VETERANS who desire to enroll in the Air Force Advanced Courses of the ROTC program at the University between now and 1 Oct. 1960 are advised of the following requirement: Completion of an Air Force Officer Qualification Examination is mandatory. This exam will be given on Nov. 9 and 11 at 6:30 p.m. on Nov. 10 and 12 at 6:30 p.m. in the Chemistry Auditorium. Attendance on both nights is required. All students enrolled in Air Science 2 this semester are reminded of the above schedule. All interested veterans should contact Captain Hennessey or Captain Saleh X2343 or X2037, respectively, prior to Nov. 9.

UNIVERSITY COOPERATIVE BABY-SITTING LEAGUE book will be in the charge of Mrs. Fogel from Oct. 30 to Nov. 10. Telephone her at 8-3223

The Daily Iowan

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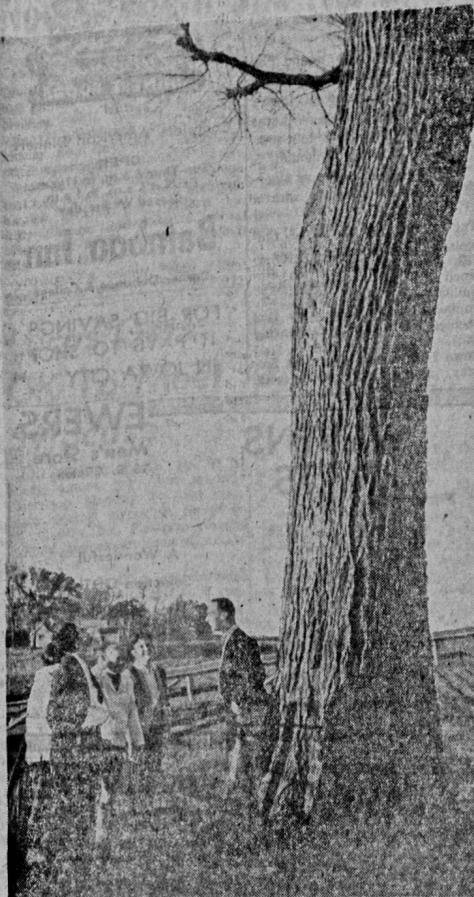
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# Pretty Day Gives S Ulowans 'Fall Fever'



SUNDAY WAS one of the first nice days of the fall, and S Ulowans took advantage of it. A group of them visited the Lone Tree, the one for which the town Lone Tree was named. Charles Perry, G, Chicago, (left), looks at something unknown in the tree top while Julie O'Brien, A4, Hampton (hidden), Leila Hazelton, A4, New York; Linda Stone, A4, Des Moines; and Bob Miller, A4, Chicago, stand about laughing.



THE BEAUTIFUL fall day reminded the S Ulowans of the fall days at school in their early years. Leila really lives the part as she takes a few turns on the swing in Lone Tree City Park.



THE SWING was not for Bob. He decided to try the slide, but nothing orthodox for him! He takes the ride head first while Julie looks on. — Daily Iowan Photos by Tom Hoffer.

# Russian Armies Present Danger

Herald Tribune News Service

WASHINGTON — Despite Russian talk of disarmament, the 175 Soviet divisions now under arms present a "dangerous potential" but any further build-up of the NATO shield must come from outside the United States, Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker has stated.

United States Army forces now stationed in Europe represent this country's full peacetime obligation to NATO, Brucker said. Any further strengthening of this force must come from the other 14 NATO nations, he added.

"We are decidedly not planning on reducing the forces of our country to any point that would be of danger to the free world," said Brucker. Premier Khrushchev's talks about disarmament during his recent visit to the United States and since have not affected this policy.

"I am not in any sense a policy maker," Brucker said, "because the Army executes policy. It does not make it. But I call attention to the fact that the same man (Khrushchev) who talked to the United Nations (about disarmament) made a statement 18 months ago that he would reduce his armed forces by 300,000 men. Eighteen months have gone by and we have

received no tangible evidence of any such reduction.

"We hope that there will be a climate of peace, and President Eisenhower is doing everything in his power to supplement that and to urge that kind of atmosphere. But, of course, it takes two to do that and we are waiting for that step which was promised 18 months ago and has never been taken."

The modernized Soviet Army presents a formidable challenge, he declared.

"In the West, many insist that all we need is good, small armies armed with nuclear weapons," Brucker pointed out. "But the Soviets have concentrated on good, large armies, similarly armed. They, therefore, have a capability for conventional non-nuclear warfare which appears gigantic."

But, he added, the picture is not so bleak for three reasons:

It took from 9 to 15 Russian divisions to put down the primitively equipped Hungarian revolt.

## Big Ten Universities To Cooperate

### Plan Geography Field Lab

Preliminary plans for the establishment of a joint geography field laboratory have been made by the Big Ten universities and the University of Chicago, according to Neil Salisbury, assistant professor of geography at SUI, who represented SUI at a meeting of geographers from the universities this week in Monticello, Ill.

The geography laboratory will function much as the summer archaeological "dig" now sponsored by the SUI geology department, Salisbury explained. Advanced students will spend the entire summer at some location in the Midwest collecting geographical data. The students will receive six or eight semester-hours credit for the summer project.

A pilot project will be conducted next summer, Prof. Salisbury said, but SUI probably will not participate, since funds have not yet been budgeted for participation. However, full-scale operation of the project will begin in the summer of 1961.

No decision has been made for a permanent location of the laboratory or summer project sites. Salisbury and Kennard Ramage, assistant professor of geography at SUI, were among the 20 geographers representing the various universities who laid the groundwork for the project at the Illinois conference.

"Several problems remain to be solved, but a committee has been formed to propose a plan for the laboratory," Joseph A. Russell, professor of geography at the University of Illinois, said.

Committee members will meet during the year to establish location of the laboratory and outline its purposes. For example, Prof. Salisbury said, students attending a summer lab might study land

use and measure physical features of the land.

The conference delegates voted to establish the summer field laboratory after agreeing that improved intensive training in the techniques of field study is essential if geographers are to make the maximum contribution in today's world.

"Three Big Ten universities — Northwestern, Michigan, and Illinois — already conduct summer field laboratories, but the wide range of landscape elements makes it necessary to have experts in a great variety of specialties within geography," Salisbury said. At the present time no such project is available to SUI students.

No single department has authorities in all of these aspects of geographic study, so cooperation through a field-study laboratory will insure superior field instruction to all graduate students in the participating universities, the geographers feel.

The Illinois conference of geographers was sponsored by the Committee on Institutional Cooperation of the Council of the Big Ten

and the University of Chicago. Studies of the committee are financed by a \$254,000 grant from the Carnegie Foundation of New York.

Salisbury and Ramage were named to represent SUI at the conference by Provost Harvey Davis, Iowa's representative on the Committee on Institutional Cooperation.

The committee, which includes a representative from each Big Ten university and the University of Chicago, was formally organized one year ago. Its chief objectives are to collect and analyze information concerning cooperative efforts of the eleven universities and to indicate areas where further cooperation can increase the effectiveness of the institutions.

### What A Wedding Present To Give

REIMS, France — Antonin Montreux, a mechanic, collects old paintings. He has an attic full of them. He was rummaging through them the other day in search of one suitable for a wedding gift.

He picked out a large oil. When he cleaned it he found the date 1842 and the signature of Courbet, 19th century French realist painter. The work has been verified by experts and Montreux has selected another painting for the wedding gift. Courbet's works have brought up to \$100,000 in the past.

## Iowa Hosts Birds Migrating South For Warmer Weather

Iowa is playing host to thousands of visitors again this fall. These newcomers are birds flying over the state en route to a warmer winter home.

Some birds started migrating as early as the first of August, said Dr. Peter Laude, SUI professor emeritus of dentistry. Geese, ducks, and other water fowl are just starting to move south, although the geese do start a little earlier than ducks. Dr. Laude has made a hobby of bird study for some 20 years.

Some birds like the tree sparrow have already migrated to Iowa from Canada and Minnesota and will make the state their winter home, pointed out Dr. Laude. Other birds travel all the way to South America. Robins spend the winter around the Gulf of Mexico, while some shore birds fly to Argentina.

A large majority of the land birds fly at night and eat during the day when they can find food more easily. "This explains why we don't see great numbers of migrating birds in flight," said Dr. Laude. "You can see the birds traveling at night by watching them through a telescope as they pass in front of the moon."

Many of these birds travel thousands of miles to the same spot every fall and return to the same summer home each spring. Bird experts do not agree on their explanations of how and why the

birds do this, Dr. Laude noted.

Some species of birds migrate in flocks and return in the spring in small groups, said the SUI professor. Other varieties fly south in small groups and return in great flocks. More of our summer resident birds are spending the winters in Iowa than did twenty years ago.

The birds that have left the state for the winter will begin to return the first part of March. Geese are usually the first birds to return, said Dr. Laude.

### Social Notes

PSI OMEGA WIVES will hold a general meeting at 8 p.m. this evening at the chapter house.

THE SUI DAMES Arts and Crafts group will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. George Utley, Roselane Apartments, Apt. B, 1106 5th St., Coralville, to make canape trays using plastic mosaic tiles.

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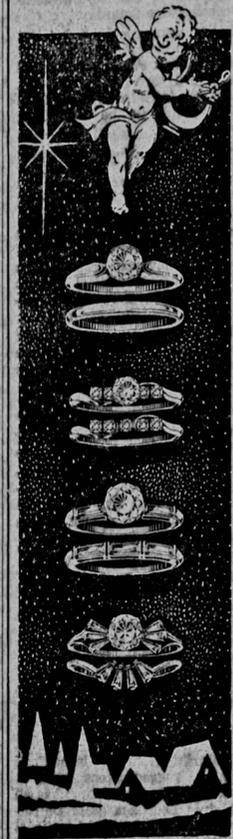
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## Scanning The Sports Scene

By DON FORSYTHE  
Sports Editor

It's still too early to jump on the bandwagon of any one team in the Big Ten race, but the chase has been narrowed to at least four teams.

A brief look at the remaining schedule seems to be in order at this time. Fourteen conference contests remain in three weeks.

Northwestern (4-0), Wisconsin (3-1), Purdue (2-1) and Illinois (2-1) are still very much in the running. Each could conceivably take home the bacon by winning three remaining games.

Purdue and Illinois may have done themselves a favor in playing to a 7-7 deadlock last Saturday. A loss would have eliminated one of them, but now both have a slim chance.

Of the four contenders league-leading Northwestern seemingly has the toughest road to hoe. The undefeated Wildcats meet Wisconsin at home, then go on the road for games at Michigan State and Illinois.

Wisconsin, still in a strong position, likewise has two games on the road. Saturday the Badgers travel to Northwestern, then meet Illinois at home before winding up at Minnesota.

Illinois is the only contender to have two home games left, an advantage they may need to overcome a 1½-game deficit. The Illini host Michigan, travel to Wisconsin and entertain Northwestern in their remaining contests.

Purdue plays two of three on the road but has the edge in that it does not have to meet one of the other challengers. The Boilermakers travel to Michigan State, entertain Minnesota, and wind up at Indiana.

The pivotal contest, at least for the present, is the Northwestern-Wisconsin game Saturday.

Northwestern could all but put the icing on the cake if it gets past Wisconsin. Ara Parseghian's squad has limped through its first six games, but faces the toughest third of its schedule in the next three weeks.

A Wisconsin win, on the other hand, would throw the race even further open; especially so if Illinois and Purdue should come through with victories Saturday.

Such an occurrence would send the Big Ten into its wildest windup in recent seasons. Four teams would have mathematical chances at the crown with two games remaining.

Only last year Iowa had the title wrapped up at that point in the season and in 1957 Ohio State clinched the crown a week early.

★ ★ ★

It had to happen sooner or later and the law of averages finally caught up with Tom Moore Saturday. After 10 consecutive conversions in the first five games, he missed his first try against Kansas State.

★ ★ ★

If Iowa should defeat Minnesota here Saturday the Hawkeyes would tie the best series of wins over the Gophers at five straight. Iowa has taken the last four contests 26-0, 7-0, 44-20 and 28-6. The Hawkeyes have to go back to 1922 for their five-game streak.

★ ★ ★

One volley from the Cannon and a pair of rugged defensive stands by some "Chinese Bandits" has all but given Louisiana State University its second mythical national football championship. The Tigers win over Mississippi was one of their few tough games, and they had enough to survive. Wait 'til next year you Yankee diehards!

# Hawkeyes Fear Minnesota

## Closed Drills Set For Week

The Iowa football squad got an unusual reward for their 53-0 pasting of Kansas State Saturday as Coach Forest Evashevski put the Hawkeyes through a full-scale scrimmage Monday — the first such workout since early in the pre-season drills.

Much of the brisk session was spent on defense, with the alternate unit seeing most of the action.

At the conclusion of the workout Evy said that the rest of the

### Big 10 Standings

	W.	L.	T.
Northwestern	4	0	0
Wisconsin	3	1	0
Illinois	2	1	1
Purdue	2	1	1
Mich. State	2	2	0
Ohio State	2	2	0
Iowa	1	3	0
Indiana	1	3	0
Michigan	1	3	0
Minnesota	1	3	0

week's preparation for Minnesota would be conducted behind closed doors.

End coach Whitey Piro, who scouted the Gophers, directed the Mau-Maus as they slogged away at the varsity defenses. For the most part they were unsuccessful, but they did reel off one long gainer.

The defensive strategy was concerned primarily with how to deal with Minnesota's big forward wall. The Gopher line averages almost 25 pounds a man more than the Hawkeye front.

After nearly an hour on defense the ball was turned over to the varsity. The offense that rolled up 615 yards against Kansas State found the going tough against the spirited Mau-Maus.

Don Horn, leading scorer for the Hawkeyes, was withheld from the contact work with a bruised leg.

## Warmath Praises Hawkeye Passing

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Coach Murray Warmath of Minnesota Monday called Iowa one of the greatest passing machines in the country but said his Gophers are not going to Iowa City Saturday for the ride.

"Not only does Iowa have fine passing from Olen Treadway but its backfield remains one of the fastest," Warmath said.

Against this speed and aerial menace, he said, Minnesota would have a substantial weight advantage in the line.

"But it is very doubtful whether we will have either Tom Brown or Mike Wright available," he added. "Brown almost certainly is lost for the game."

Brown, a 225-pound guard, suffered a leg injury in the second minute of Minnesota's victory over Vanderbilt Saturday. Trainers said the injury appears to be a torn cartilage, which could mean permanent loss this season of Minnesota's finest lineman.

Wright, too, suffered a leg injury against Vanderbilt but may be around for part-time service.

### LION SUSPENDED

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Lions Monday suspended fullback John Henry Johnson for an indefinite period. The veteran missed the team plane back to Detroit from the West Coast Sunday night after the Lions took a 33-7 drubbing from the San Francisco 49ers.

## KEEPING RECORD UP - - By Alan Maver

FLOYD "BEN" SCHWARTZWALDER, OF SYRACUSE, WINNINGEST COACH THE ORANGE EVER HAD, MAY HAVE HIS WINNINGEST TEAM IN HIS 11th SEASON ON THE JOB.



BEN HAS A GREAT TWO-WAY TEAM. AFTER 4 GAMES THEY LED THE NATION IN SCORING WITH A 34.5 AVG. INCIDENTALLY THE SAME AVERAGE, BUT IN YARDS, THAT THE DEFENSE LED BY THE SIZABLE SEVEN, YIELDED TO RUSHING.



## Controversy Flares On Coast After Injury To Cal's Bates

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Bitter controversy flared in Pacific Coast football Monday after California Coach Pete Elliott charged Southern California guard Mike McKeever deliberately fouled a Cal halfback.

Steve Bates injured in the play, was hospitalized with a broken cheekbone and nose. He will undergo surgery when the swelling in his face subsides. He is out of football for the season.

After viewing movies of the play, Elliott declared McKeever piled into Bates and struck him in the face with an elbow while the Bear player lay on his back outside the boundary lines. Bates was wearing a helmet with the standard single-bar face protector.

"It was one of the most flagrant violations I have ever seen in football," said mild-mannered Elliott.

In Los Angeles, the 220-pound junior lineman denied the accusations, saying: "I just couldn't stop. I don't know whether he was in bounds or out of bounds. It's something that's done 100 times — it's just one of those things."

Later in the game, won by USC 14-7, McKeever was ejected by officials for piling on Cal quarterback Pete Olson. The week before he was tossed out for unnecessary

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## Iowa, Gophers In Loop Cellar

Won three, lost three and three to play — that's the situation of the Iowa football team as it enters the November trio with Minnesota, Ohio State and Notre Dame.

Old rival Minnesota, which started playing Iowa in 1891, comes to Iowa City for the fifty-third game as Iowa tries to make it five straight over the Gophers.

The teams enter the game with identical conference records, 1-3, and sharing seventh place with Michigan and Indiana. The Gophers have beaten Indiana and lost to Northwestern, Illinois and Michigan, while Iowa beat Michigan State and dropped before Northwestern, Wisconsin and Purdue.

Coach Forest Evashevski said that missed assignments at this stage of the season are causes for worry. In the 53-0 win over Kansas State last Saturday, many of the gains were the result of individual effort and it will take sharper blocking to succeed against Minnesota.

### Defense Must Tighten

"I am pleased with individual performances and the first team moved the ball well, but I would like to tighten up the defensive play of the second unit. This looseness has caused some bad situations, especially in the losses to Wisconsin and Purdue," the coach said.

Evy pointed out that Iowa's offense must be in high gear because Minnesota probably is the best defensive team the Hawkeyes have played yet. The Gopher line averages about 225 pounds from tackle to tackle.

"It appears that Iowa must oil up its passing and put the ball in orbit right from the start," the coach declared.

So it seems that Olen Treadway, the Iowa passer, will be in for a busy afternoon — and "Okie" is just the player who can rise to the occasion and has the figures to prove it.

### Treadway Hits .613

Treadway now has a passing percentage of .613 on 73 completions in 119 shots for 875 yards and five touchdowns. So accurate has he been that only two interceptions are charged against him — and none in the last four games.

The game has been sold out since Aug. 4, the first of Iowa's home game sell-outs. The crowd will exceed 59,000. Nine Iowa and five Minnesota radio stations will broadcast and the game will be on closed circuit television in Des Moines, Cedar Rapids and Sioux City.

## Harriers Fall To Chicago 26-31, For Year's First Loss

Iowa's cross country team lost its first meet of the season Saturday morning to a strong Chicago Track Club squad 26-31. The loss

gave the Hawkeye harriers a 2-1 record.

Chicago's Gar Williams and Phil Coleman were untouchable as they finished one-two ahead of Iowa's sophomore Jim Tucker. Williams covered the soggy, chilly four-mile stint in 20:08 with Coleman, a member of the 1956 Olympic steeplechase team, coming in with a 20:17 clocking.

Tucker finished ahead of Chicago's Hal Higdon with a time of 20:23. Iowa captain Jack Hill copped fifth with teammate Bruce Trimble taking sixth. The Hawks remaining place-winners were Don Greenlee (ninth) and Ken Fearing (10th).

Iowa returns to action next Saturday, playing host to Minnesota.

## Regina Finishes Season At 4-2-2

Regina and the Davenport Assumption reserves battled to a 6-6 tie at Davenport Municipal Stadium Monday night by scoring touchdowns in the final quarter. It marked the final game for Regina and gave the Regals a 4-2-2 mark.

A meager crowd watched Regina strike first from the 14-yard line with 9:50 left in the game. Quarterback Jim McGuire threw a hook pass to John VeDeppo who lateraled to Larry Rogers. Rogers scampered into the end zone untouched from four yards out. Bob Parizek's conversion run was no good.

Four minutes later Assumption knotted the count with John Fennelly going over from the three-yard line on a quarterback option. Fennelly attempted to run for the conversion but was stopped short. The Davenport reserves threatened twice in the few remaining minutes of play. The biggest threat ended when Fennelly was stopped on the Regals' five-yard line on fourth down. Regina's last chance with a minute to play was cut short by a fumble with Assumption recovering.

## NBA To Field 12 Teams In '61

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Basketball Association, with Chicago already included in its 1960 plans, probably will expand to 12 teams in 1961 and eventually to 15, President Maurice Podoloff said Monday.

"Our long range plan calls for a three-division setup of five teams each, one division in the East, another in the Midwest and a third on the West Coast," said Podoloff. "There is a good chance that Los Angeles and San Francisco will be in the league in 1961."

"I was very favorably impressed with the intense basketball interest in Los Angeles when I was out there last month to see one of our exhibition games. We had very little advance publicity and the Dodgers were the big news at the time, yet, the game drew 12,000 fans."

"There are no longer any travel problems as far as the West Coast is concerned. With jet flights we can make it in four hours from the East. We do about 75 per cent of our traveling by plane now anyway," he said.



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## LSU Widens Gap In Grid Poll; Northwestern Still No. 2

By The Associated Press  
Unbeaten Louisiana State topped The Associated Press weekly football poll for the 14th straight time Monday with another booming vote of confidence after its 7-3 victory over previously undefeated Mississippi.

LSU had to go all out to snag that one, winning its 19th straight on an 89-year punt return by Billy Cannon and then stopping Mississippi on its 11th with a great goal line stand.

Although a losing team often drops right out of the picture,

## Lucas Gets OK To Meet Syracuse

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (AP)—Richie Lucas got final medical clearance Monday to lead Penn State against Syracuse Saturday in a battle for Eastern college football supremacy and a major bowl bid.

The all-America quarterback candidate suffered a minor concussion in the West Virginia game last weekend. But with him back in the fold, Coach Rip Engle turned his attention to his second unit, or "Reddies" as he calls them.

"Much will depend on how well our Reddies do against their second," said Engle. "This duel may, in the final analysis, decide the outcome of the game."

"This unit has come through every time this year when we've been in trouble," said Engle. He cited the 28-10 victory over West Virginia that made State's record 7-0 for the season.

With Lucas out of the game and State trailing 3-0 sophomores Galen Hall at quarterback and Roger Kochman at halfback provided the spark that put the Nittany Lions in front to stay. Kochman sprinted 52 yards for a touchdown and Hall tossed a 39-yard scoring pass to end John Bezdek.

This strong second unit has several players who at various times this year and last ran with the first team.

With Syracuse's 216 pound line the main obstacle to success, Engle can be expected to substitute frequently to keep his best players fresh.

Engle says Syracuse should be rated No. 1 in the nation. "After what Syracuse did to Pitt, (35-0), I fail to see how they could rank any team higher."

that was not the case for Mississippi. Even in defeat they dropped only two rungs to fifth place with strong support.

Northwestern clung to second place with its shiny 6-0 record now including a 30-13 triumph over Indiana. Texas advanced a peg to third on its 21-0 victory over Southern Methodist.

Powerful Syracuse routed Pittsburgh 35-0 and took over fourth place, moving up one step. The sturdy Orange line held Pitt to minus yardage on the ground in another fine demonstration of its strength.

Southern California held sixth and Penn State remained in seventh place as they remained unbeaten and untied. Southern Cal had a little trouble in beating California Saturday 14-7 but Penn State made liberal use of its reverses in rolling over West Virginia 28-10.

Once-beaten Auburn held tight to eighth place with a 6-0 decision over Florida and Wisconsin advanced one peg to ninth on its 19-10 triumph over Michigan.

The only new team among the top 10 was Clemson, which took over the No. 10 position while thumping Rice 19-0. Georgia Tech fell all the way from ninth to 19th in a 10-7 loss to Duke.

All of the seven major unbeaten, untied powers are in the first 20 teams. Six are in the first 10 and North Texas State is ranked No. 20.

The top 10 with points based on 10 for a first place vote, 9 for second, etc. First place votes in parentheses:

1. Louisiana State (132) . . . 1,859
2. Northwestern (30) . . . 1,596
3. Texas (6) . . . 1,442
4. Syracuse (14) . . . 1,374
5. Mississippi (1) . . . 1,123
6. Southern California (4) . . . 878
7. Penn State (8) . . . 810
8. Auburn (3) . . . 677
9. Wisconsin (2) . . . 446
10. Clemson (2) . . . 224

## Bus Mertes Denies Rumor He'll Quit

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP)—Bus Mertes, Kansas State football coach, denied Monday he had told friends he plans to resign at the end of the season.

"There isn't any truth to the report," he said. "I don't believe in announcing such things during the middle of the season."

The Des Moines Tribune said Mertes made his plans to resign known to several friends after last Saturday's 53-0 loss to Iowa.

The newspaper quoted Mertes, a former Iowa football player, as saying "it looks like my team was caught in the middle of a whispering feud between supporters of Iowa and Iowa State."

He denied saying anything to anyone about K-State being the victim of a whispering campaign but that he might have said his Wildcats would be the victim of Iowa.

"After Iowa State beat us 26-0 the previous week, we became a measuring stick to compare the strength of the two schools."

"Wow, did we take a licking. The Hawks went after us as if we were Louisiana State."

No member of the Iowa coaching staff mentioned Iowa State before the game, the newspaper said. Iowa used its first team about 20 minutes and nearly every player in uniform took part.

## Writers Cheer Facilities, But Not Plays

# 'Inside' Report On Press Box

By MARLENE JORGENSEN  
City Editor

While football fans in the Iowa Stadium cheered the Hawkeyes to victory Saturday, sports writers, high above the crowds in the two-year old press box, busily typed away.

The press box, which cost the SUI Athletic Department \$450,000, rises some 100 feet above the ground behind the west stand. It was built after the old press box was continually being called "the worst in the country" by sports writers.

The working press section is located on the first floor of the press box. About 90 chairs in three rows comfortably accommodate the writers. Writers furnish their own typewriters, and if a writer has one which is electric, it may be plugged in at any of the tables.

The first row in the press box accommodates larger papers which have Sunday editions. Behind the chairs are Western Union teletype machines on which the latest developments can be quickly reported.

The tables are arranged in three decks so persons in each of the rows can easily see the field. The huge windows lining the box frame the field so no one needs to strain to see around poles, people, or other obstacles.

One of the first things one notices when watching the game from the working press section is that no one cheers. Below fans are yelling and waving pompons and flags, but the sound barely reaches the ears of the press.

When Don Horn dragged a Kansas State player with him as he crossed the goal line for the first touchdown, the press just laughed and turned to their typewriters. Even writers who had no Sunday paper deadline didn't cheer but just commented to their neighbors.

When the extra point was at-



While fans cheer the Hawks to victory, sports writers are kept busy writing stories and sending latest developments over Western Union teletype machines located in the press box. About 90 newsmen can be accommodated in the newspaper section of the press box on first floor. — Daily Iowan Photo.

tempted by Tom Moore, his first failure in the season, the public address announcer said, "First time he's missed in 12 attempts." The all-knowing press called "11 attempts." A moment later the announcer was back with the correction.

The public address system which runs into the working press section is not the same one which fans hear in the stadium. The systems are located side by side, but in two separate rooms. The press announcer gives a play-by-play description as well as information pertinent only to the press, such as when statistics will be available.

During half-time, Sports Information, headed by Eric Wilson, distributes statistics and a play-by-play description which is 12 pages long. His staff is preparing and running off the play-by-play pages throughout most of the game.

After the game Wilson's busy staff has ready another set of play-by-plays as well as a lineup and scoring summary, final team statistics, and final individual statistics.

The Athletic Department has provided other valuable aids to the sports writers. Each member of the press receives a free football program and a sheet listing three-deep lineups, alphabetical rosters, and numerical rosters. The teams' passers, punters, kickoff men, and PAT experts are also listed, as are scores to date and pronunciation guides for radio and television announcers.

The press is served a free lunch before the game and during half-time. Press box employees distribute coffee, milk, pop, sandwiches and donuts while the writers continue their work uninterrupted.

Other things on first floor are booths for the statistics crew, timers, two rest rooms, a coal-hanging area, and an enclosed working area for duplicating and assembling material from Sports Information. Visiting scouts are seated in the south section of the second row.

As the game progressed, the press relaxed and began chatting more noisily, although the room was still relatively quiet. In contrast, on second floor one could hear the voices of radio announcers drifting from the 10 studios there. Their voices carried an excitement certainly not found among the newspaper writers.

A large TV area, capable of handling any type of national television, is also located on second floor, as is the snack bar where food is prepared for service throughout the press box.

Still picture, movie and newsreel photographers are accommodated on third floor. Four film darkrooms for quick processing of photographs are also found there, and six more

## Round Table, Top Stakes Winner, Put To Pasture

LAUREL, Md. (AP)—The retirement of Round Table, racing's all-time money winner, was announced Monday. Officials at Laurel race track, where Round Table was scheduled to run his last race, promptly expressed angry disappointment.

The 5-year-old horse was supposed to have raced Nov. 11 in the Washington D.C. International at Laurel.

However, trainer Willie Molter called Laurel from New York to say Round Table finished his fabulous racing career there last Saturday in the Jockey Gold Cup.

"We have had these disappointments in the past," commented John D. Schapiro, president of Laurel and originator of the race eight years ago.

"However, the hardest disappointment to accept is when a man gives his word and then reneges."

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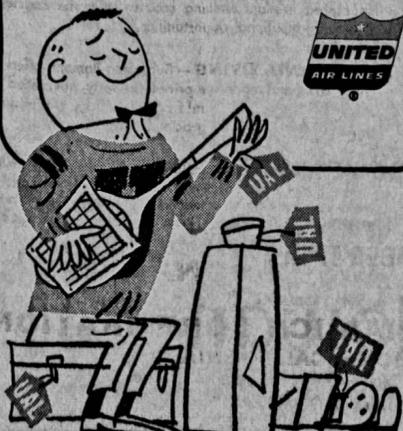
## Intramural Scoreboard

MONDAY'S RESULTS  
Touch Football  
Bush 21, O'Connor 6  
Fenton 19, Kuever 6  
Volleyball  
Steindler 2, Calvin 0  
Ensign over Seashore (forfeit)  
Sigma Phi Epsilon 2, Delta Upsilon 0  
Delta Tau Delta 2, Pi Kappa Alpha 0  
Nu Sigma Nu 2, Phi Delta Phi 0  
TODAY'S SCHEDULE  
Touch Football  
Steindler vs. Van der Zee  
Schaeffer vs. Totten  
Phi Alpha Delta vs. Nu Sigma Nu  
Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Theta Xi  
Volleyball  
East Tower vs. Upper D  
Upper A vs. Tudor Hall  
Delta Sigma Delta vs. Beta Alpha Psi

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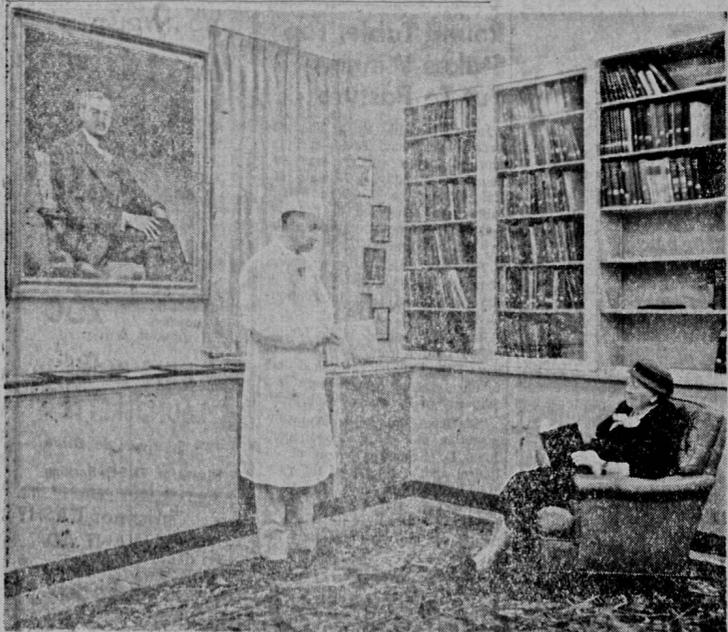
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Please make arrangements for interviews at the Engineering Library





### Hospital Library Dedicated Sunday

Mrs. Louise Steindler, widow of the famed physician Dr. Arthur Steindler, talks with Dr. I. V. Ponseti, professor of Orthopedic Surgery at SUI, in the library which was dedicated in memory of her husband Sunday at University Hospitals. The event was attended by members of the medical faculty at SUI, medical students and former friends, colleagues and students of Dr. Steindler. More than 1,000 volumes from the physician's personal collection were transferred to the memorial library in the SUI Department of Orthopedic Surgery. Some of the books and a painting of Dr. Steindler are shown in the background.

### Colleges Ask Consideration In Car Ban

Officers of student councils at the three state-supported schools have asked that the Iowa State Board of Regents consider the student car ownership situation at each school individually if the question of banning cars is discussed.

They also asked, in a letter to Harry Hagemann, Waverly, chairman of the Board of Regents, that if the Regents consider a car ban the councils of the three schools would like to explain student opinion and the possible results on each campus, of such action.

Meeting Saturday at Ames, the officers were: Paul Schlachtenhaufen, A4, Des Moines, SUI student body vice-president; Jim Baloun, president of Cardinal Guild at Iowa State University; and Erik Farley, president of the Student League Board at Iowa State Teachers College.

Also attending were Robert Downer, A3, Newton, external affairs commissioner of the SUI Student Council, and Ron Bern, executive affairs commissioner at ISU.

Schlachtenhaufen said the officers felt that the car situations at the three schools are basically different and each should be discussed separately.

The SUI Student Council will consider the question of banning cars at its next meeting, Nov. 12, or possibly at a special meeting this week, Schlachtenhaufen said.

## Fred Waring Concert To Feature Stereophonic Sound

Live music combined with stereophonic sound is the feature of Fred Waring's "Stereo Festival," which will be presented at the SUI Dad's Day Concert, Saturday evening at the Field House.

The new stereophonic system makes it possible for Waring and the Pennsylvanians to present a full performance to every member of the audience. The ability of the listener to hear well is no longer dependent on his position in the audience. This new sound system, developed by the engineers of University Loudspeakers, makes it possible for an audio-engineer, working at a master console, to achieve a careful balance of tone, level, and direction for every member of the audience, regardless of the acoustical features of the auditorium. Novel and interesting musical effects are also made possible by this sound system. For example, a soloist can easily be made to "walk" around the hall from speaker to speaker.

Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians became a national sensation in the 1920's. From playing major social events at universities and shattering vaudeville box office marks, the Pennsylvanians went on to Hollywood where they starred in "Syncopeation," the first big musical of the "talkie" era. Later they added artistic and financial laurels in Europe. Then Broadway claimed their charms for the hit revues, "Hello Yourself," and "The New Yorkers."

In 1933, the Fred Waring Pennsylvanians scored their greatest theater success, an unprecedented six months' run at the huge Roxy, and from there went to network radio. From radio they went on to even more popularity through television and tours.

One of Fred Waring's noteworthy characteristics is that of finding new and talented Pennsylvanians. His "Stereo Festival" is no exception. A new and versatile Pennsylvanian is handsome Fred Waring, Jr., who performs as a trombonist, banjo player, dancer, and singer.

Also featured will be Livio, a great tenor, whom Waring discovered while the singer was performing as an orchestra leader and vocal soloist on the S.S. Nassau cruise ship.

"Stereo Festival" will contain the vocal and instrumental stylings of the Pennsylvanians as a group as well as the soloists' numbers. Tickets may be obtained by writing to: Fred Waring Tickets, Iowa Memorial Union. All tickets are \$2.00 each. Checks should be made out to Fred Waring Concert. Some tickets may be available at the door on the night of the performance.

### Ike Congratulates New Island Paper

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Puerto Rico's first English-language daily newspaper, the tabloid Star, made its debut Monday with front-page congratulations from President Eisenhower.

The politically independent paper said editorially it would advocate Puerto Rican statehood when the island commonwealth has grown sufficiently to "build and stabilize an economic foundation that will assure Puerto Rico's success as a state."

The Star has an initial circulation of 8,000. William J. Dorvillier is editor and publisher; Look Magazine President Gardner Cowles is board chairman. World news comes to the paper from The Associated Press.

### GOOD MOVIE!

AOSTA, Italy (AP)—Firemen called police Sunday night because spectators refused to leave a movie house although the place was on fire.

The gallery of the theater was destroyed but there were no injuries — except for a few spectators bruised in scuffles with the police.

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## Two Faculty Musicians Slate Joint Program Wednesday

Two SUI faculty members will present a duo vocal concert Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union.

They are Patricia Barandson, instructor of music, and David Lloyd, associate professor of



LLOYD Miss Barandson  
music. Miss Barandson will perform during the first half of the program, and Lloyd will appear during the second half.

Miss Barandson's selections will include Solo Cantata by George Philipp Telemann, "Ihr Volker, hort:" Songs from William Shakespeare, "Tell Me Where Is Fancy Bred," "Pardon, Goddess of the Night" and "When Icicles Hang by the Wall."

Also Igor Stravinsky's "Musick to Hear," "Full Fadom Five" and "When Daisies Pied"; Hugo Wolf's "Auch kleine Dinge Konnen uns entzucken," "Auf einer Wanderung," and "Verborgenheit."

She will be accompanied by a spinet harpsichord and recorders. Lloyd's selections will include Ludwig van Beethoven's "My

Father O My Father" from Christ on the Mount of Olives, Op. 85; Song Cycle, "An die ferne Geliebte," Op. 98 (To the Distant Beloved), "Aur dem Higel sitz'ich spahend" (On the hill I sit gazing), "Wo die Berge so blau" (Where the mountains so blue), "Leichte Segler in den Hohen" (Light clouds on high), "Diese Wolken in den Hohen" (These clouds on high) "Es kehret der Maien, as bluhet die Au," (May is returning, the meadow is blooming), and "Nimm sie hin denn, diese Lieder" (Take them away then, these songs).

Also, Ralph Vaughan Williams' song cycle, "On Wenlock Edge," "From Far, from Eve and Morning," "Is My Team Ploughing," "Oh, When I Was in Love with You," "Bredon Hill" and Clun. Miss Barandson attended Northwestern University and received her B.M.E. degree in 1953 and her Master of Music degree in 1956. She spent two years in Germany, and studied with Gerhard Husch at the Akademie der Musik. She also studied with Lotte Lehmann and her brother, Fritz Schmann, former conductor in California.

This summer she directed the former Broadway hit comedy, "The Boyfriend."

Lloyd first appeared here in 1956 when he appeared as soloist in the

SUI Symphony and Chorus production of "Requiem". He returned again in 1956 for a performance with John Simms, piano instructor, for the Civic Music Series.

Before taking his place on the SUI faculty, Lloyd completed a trip to South America, where he sang at the Teatro Colon, a famous opera house in Argentina.

Lloyd has appeared over 50 times with the Boston Symphony, over 40 times with the New York Philharmonic and with many other orchestras in this country.

Much of Lloyd's time has been spent in the field of opera. He spent 10 years touring with the New York City Center and with the NBC Opera Company. His interest has prompted him to organize an Opera Department here at SUI.

### Picture Deadlines Told For Annual

Picture deadlines for seniors and schedules for organizational pictures for the 1960 Hawkeye have been made by Larry Day, editor.

Seniors who want their pictures in the 1960 Hawkeye yearbook must have pictures taken by Friday, he said.

Pictures are being taken at Photographic Service, 7 E. Market St., Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday according to the following schedule: students with names beginning with A through I, Wednesday; students J through P, Thursday; and students Q through Z, Friday.

Students are asked to report for their pictures from 1 to 5 p.m. on the days indicated.

Group organization pictures for the 1960 Hawkeye will be taken Tuesday afternoon and evening and Wednesday and Thursday evenings in the River Room of the Iowa Memorial Union.

### SUI Medical Meet Plans Underway

Program plans are underway for the 11th annual SUI Pre-Medical Conference Nov. 13. Invitations have been mailed to prospective students from the office of Dr. W. W. Morris, associate dean at the College of Medicine.

Medical professors and students here will take part in the program. Discussion will include important facts to consider in preparing for a medical education and practice. SUI students will tell of life in a medical school.

Students from all Iowa colleges and universities are expected to attend. Tours of medical laboratories and the SUI General Hospital are scheduled.

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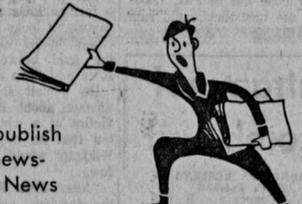
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S. L. A. Marshall



Marguerite Higgins

HTNS writers whose stories will be appearing in these pages include: the nation's foremost military critic, S. L. A. MARSHALL . . . the top interpreter of Soviet Affairs, EDWARD CRANKSHAW . . . Pulitzer Prize winning Washington reporter, MARGUERITE HIGGINS . . .

and . . .

. . . From HTNS and OFNS bureaus in Moscow, Cairo, Paris, London, Rome, Bonn-Berlin, Tokyo, Hong Kong, Singapore, Ottawa, New York, Mexico City, Tel Aviv, Beirut, Jerusalem, Karachi, New Delhi, Nairobi, Johannesburg and Chicago . . . such renowned correspondents as WILLIAM HUMPHRIES, DON COOK, FRANK KELLEY, BARRETT MCGURN, ROBERT BIRD, JUDITH CRIST, TOM LAMBERT, B. J. CUTLER, A. T. STEELE, GASTON COBLENTZ, JOE ALEX MORRIS, JR., WALTER BRIGGS, WALTER LISTER, JR., PATRICK O'DONOVAN, PHILIP DEANE, RAWLE KNOX, RICHARD LOWENTHAL, JOSEPH NEWMAN . . .

Herald Tribune NEWS SERVICE

STARTING NOVEMBER 17 in

## The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper  
Serving the State University of Iowa and the people of Iowa City

# Was Low Labor Costs Why Kaiser Bolted Industry Talks?

**Herald Tribune News Service**  
NEW YORK — Relatively low labor costs may be one of the reasons why Kaiser Steel Corp. has bolted an otherwise solid industry front and elected to bargain with the United Steelworkers on a wage package that other producers have labeled as "inflationary."  
Payrolls are the steelmakers' single biggest cost factor and Kaiser, though operating on the same wage and hour standard as the rest of the industry, has apparently managed to keep them under tight control.  
From 1954 to 1956, for instance, labor costs at the top 50 companies in the industry accounted for between 32.7 and 38.2 cents out of every sales dollar taken in. At Kaiser they ranged between 29.3 and 35.7 per cent of sales.  
Much of this edge is apparently a

technological one, the fruit of an aggressive expansion program that in the last four years alone has seen the value of Kaiser's mills boosted by 81 per cent. This is more than twice as fast as the rate at which the rest of the industry has grown.  
More modern mills translate into greater productivity, lower costs, and wider profit margins. At Kaiser's Fontana, Calif. plant the accent has been on oxygen converters rather than conventional open hearth furnaces.  
A big chunk of the \$214 million investment that has almost doubled Kaiser's capacity in the last three years was earmarked for the converters. They operate at lower cost and higher yield than their open hearth counterparts.  
The lower labor costs implicit in huge amounts of cash Kaiser has been pumping into new plants makes for broader profit percentages. Kaiser's profit margins have characteristically run wider than the rest of the industry. They did so even last year when volume was

down and starting up costs on new facilities cut into earnings.  
Indirectly, the steelworkers can thank Wall Street for their latest contract. Like most of the grey metal industry, Kaiser has been generating much of its capital internally — through retained earnings and the cash flow it has been writing off wear and tear on its plant.  
Unlike most of the rest of the industry, however, Kaiser has also leaned heavily on debt and equity financing. The company's long term debt at the end of last year was \$244 million — a whopping two-thirds of its total capitalization.  
Kaiser Steel has also benefited from the fact that it is relatively closely held. Some 80 per cent of its outstanding stock is owned by Kaiser Industries, which is in turn owned largely by the Kaiser family. This has enabled the steel maker to hold its dividend payout much lower than would be possible in a more widely held company and correspondingly given it just that much more cash to put into expansion.  
Its taste for expansion has made Kaiser the only fully integrated steel producer on the West Coast. This gives it freight advantages which, taken in the context of other favorable cost factors, helps to explain some of the economic reasons why Kaiser Monday broke with the rest of the industry on wages.

## Scientists Agree On Solar Protons

Papers given at SU1 Friday reporting and interpreting data on solar protons gathered in Alaska, Canada, Greenland, Minnesota and Texas agreed in their observations concerning these charged particles released by violent flares from the sun. The talks were presented in the opening sessions of the Midwest Cosmic Ray Conference.  
Reports at the conference gave observations from various altitudes and detection instruments. They presented theories of fluctuations in the earth's magnetic field and gave tentative conclusions as to why

protons from various latitudes on the face of the sun reach the earth with varying delays.  
The reports added up to a coherent picture of solar proton activity, the physicists agreed.

The data provided by detection devices ranging from giant radio telescopes to small emulsion plates on a high-altitude balloon, furnish a giant pattern of solar proton activity in the upper atmosphere.

## Berkeley Prof To Give Talk

"Temperatures Within the Earth" will be the topic of John Verhoogen, professor of geology at the University of California at Berkeley when he gives a lecture sponsored by the Iowa chapter of Sigma Xi Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Geology Lecture Room at SU1.  
As a national lecturer for Sigma Xi, national honorary scientific society, Verhoogen will give the talk this month in 19 Midwest cities. His lecture at SU1 will be open to anyone interested. Following his appearance here, he will go to Rochester, Minn., where he will give the lecture under the sponsorship of the Mayo Foundation. Verhoogen is Chapter of Sigma Xi.  
A native of Brussels, Belgium, Verhoogen was educated as a mining engineer at the University of Brussels. He attended the University of Liege and received a Ph.D. degree from Stanford University in 1936. From 1936-40 he made studies of active volcanoes in the Belgian Congo for the University of Brussels and Fonds National de la Recherche Scientifique. From 1940-46 he was engaged in the procurement of strategic minerals in the Belgian Congo.  
Verhoogen has been a member of the geology faculty at the University of California at Berkeley since 1947. He was named to the National Academy of Sciences in 1956 and was given the A.L. Day Medal by the Geological Society of America in 1958.



## D.M. Policeman Fired For Taking Bribe After Theft

DES MOINES — Detective James S. Allen, a member of the Des Moines police force since 1938, was fired Monday for what Police Chief Howard Eide said was "accepting a bribe, withholding evidence, obstructing justice, and receiving and concealing stolen money."  
Eide said he took the action "as a result of a continuing police investigation of the \$40,000 safe robbery Oct. 5 at the Hiland Potato Chip Co.  
County Attorney Ray Hanrahan and Eide said that information police have assembled against Allen would be submitted to a grand jury.  
After meeting with Eide for half an hour Monday, Allen declined to comment. But Eide said Allen insisted he is innocent and claims credit for work leading to a grand jury indictment last week of three men on breaking and entering charges in connection with the Hiland robbery.  
Eide said he told Allen he would appeal the discharge to the Des Moines Civil Service Commission, which then would hold a hearing and determine whether to uphold the discharge or order Allen back to duty.

As a national lecturer for Sigma Xi, national honorary scientific society, Verhoogen will give the talk this month in 19 Midwest cities. His lecture at SU1 will be open to anyone interested. Following his appearance here, he will go to Rochester, Minn., where he will give the lecture under the sponsorship of the Mayo Foundation. Verhoogen is Chapter of Sigma Xi.  
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Iowa City's Newest and Finest  
24 HOUR COIN OPERATED LAUNDRY NOW OPEN  
Across from Hy-Vee Grocery at  
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Matinee Today - 2 p.m.  
Evening Show - 8 p.m.

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WOMEN...RAVISHED AND SHAMED IN WAR-TORN INDIA-CHINA

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Starring DOLores MICHAELS, PATRICIA OWENS, and NEVILLE BRAND

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"The FBI STORY" — IN TECHNICOLOR —

## ENGLERT

STARTS WEDNESDAY  
DOORS OPEN THIS ATTRACTION — 1:00 P.M.  
— First Show 1:15 —  
"Men! Bless their clean-cut faces and dirty little minds!"

### "DOORS OPEN 1:15"

## STRANDS

STARTS TO-DAY

### DARRYL F. ZANUCK'S THE ROOTS OF HEAVEN

Directed by JOHN HUSTON  
Color by DE LURE

— WITH ERROL FLYNN • JULIETTE GREGO • TREVOR HOWARD • EDDIE ALBERT • ORSON WELLES —

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## "ROOM AT THE TOP"

Starring LAURENCE HARVEY • HEATHER ZEAR • SIMONE SIGNORET  
MAT. 7:30 — EVE. 9:00

### "DOORS OPEN 1:15"

## STRANDS

STARTS TO-DAY

### DARRYL F. ZANUCK'S THE ROOTS OF HEAVEN

Directed by JOHN HUSTON  
Color by DE LURE

— WITH ERROL FLYNN • JULIETTE GREGO • TREVOR HOWARD • EDDIE ALBERT • ORSON WELLES —

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We do tailoring too!

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415 E. Burlington  
— FREE PARKING —

### For DELICIOUS Food at REASONABLE Prices

Eat at the

## MAID-RITE

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service

We Give Gold Bond Stamps  
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## STOP SERVICE

LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANING  
Open 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.  
"Across from Pearsors" • 315 E. Market

### If You Pay Cash— YOU SAVE!

Special This Week At 211 Iowa Avenue

## SKIRTS and PANTS each 50¢

SHIRTS Laundered 25¢

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211 IOWA AVENUE

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Wanted: 24-hr. power lawn mower, 100-watt photographic enlarger with easel

### Classified Advertising Rates

One Day ..... 8¢ a Word  
Two Days ..... 10¢ a Word  
Three Days ..... 12¢ a Word  
Four Days ..... 14¢ a Word  
Five Days ..... 15¢ a Word  
Ten Days ..... 20¢ a Word  
One Month ..... 39¢ a Word (Minimum Charge 50¢)

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One Insertion: \$1.26 a Column Inch  
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### Where To Eat

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

### MONEY LOANED

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Bargains on items out of pawn  
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### Who Does It

TV SERVICING, evenings and week-ends. 8-1089 or 8-3542. 12-28  
ELECTROLUX Sales, Service & Supplies. Erwin Brandstatter. Phone 8-9172. 11-26  
MAKE covered belts, buckles and buttons. Sewing machines for rent. Singer Sewing Center, 125 S. Dubuque, Phone 2413. 11-7R

### 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

### Work Wanted

Experienced lady desires baby sitting. Afternoons and evenings. 8-6365. 11-4  
WANTED — Ironing. 7964 — 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. 11-5  
WANTED — Laundry. 8-1946. 11-18  
BABY sitting in my home. Experienced. Phone 5531. 11-3

### Help Wanted

WANTED — Part time student help. Day or night work. Dial 558, Hamburg Inn No. 1, 119 Iowa Ave. 11-7

### Driver Wanted

WANTED — Reliable driver for Chrysler car with 2 passengers to Henderson, Ky., or portion of route through Ill. Leaving Thursday, Nov. 5th. 11-5

### Help Wanted—Male

WANTED — Part time Shoe Salesman. Lorenz Bros., Inc. Experience necessary. Apply E. Collins. 11-4

### Typing

Typing. 5169. 12-3  
Experienced typing. 8-3845. 11-29  
Typing. 3174. 11-27R  
Typing. 3843. 11-27R  
Typing. Experienced. 8-4931. 12-20R  
Typing. 6110. 11-15R  
Typing. IBM. 9202. 11-14  
Typing. 8-9437. 2-9  
Typing. 8-2066. 11-3  
24 HOUR Service. Electric typewriter. Jerry Nyall. 8-1350. 11-5

### Pets for Sale

Welmerreiner pups. Excellent hunting dog. 8-4387. 11-3  
SIAMESE cats. 9498. 11-9

### Instruction

Ignition Carburetors  
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### Rooms for Rent

CLEAN, approved room for men. Linens furnished. \$20.00. 5386. 11-14  
Single and double rooms. Men. 8-4497. 11-4  
DOUBLE room for women. Cooking, washing privileges. 2 blocks from campus. Now being redecorated. 2383. 11-6  
ROOM. 4821, after 4:00 p.m. 11-22  
DOUBLE room for male students. 6735. 11-3  
GRADUATE man student. Dial 7761. 11-21  
ROOM for 2 ungraduate girls, cooking. \$25.00 each. Dial 3703. 11-3  
ROOMS, graduate students. 8-5637 after 4 p.m. 11-3  
GRADUATE (or over 23) man. Cooking. 530 N. Clinton. 5948 or 5487. 11-10

### Apartment for Rent

STOVE and refrigerator furnished. Utilities paid. West side. 9836. 11-7  
FURNISHED apartment. 3 rooms and bath. Close in. 4815. 11-4  
SMALL apartment. Couple or couple and small child. 8-3353. 11-6  
Furnished apartment. First floor. Carpet. \$70.00. Couple. Dial 7721. 11-10

### House for Rent

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

### Trailer for Rent

FOR RENT—one bedroom house trailer with study. \$30.00 plus lot expense. 92A, Forest View Trailer, 3919 after 5 p.m. 11-3

### Garage Wanted To Rent

WANT to rent garage vicinity Church and Dubuque. 4179. Ricky Klock. 11-14

### Trailer for Sale

41 FOOT two bedroom trailer. Will accept smaller trailer or car on trade. 4428. 11-4  
TRAILER HOME — 35 foot — one bedroom. \$2290. 8-4899. 12-23

### Help Wanted — Female

PHONE for Dinner of the Month. Need 20 women part time or full. Age no barrier. No experience necessary. Apply 1241 E. College. Room 201. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. 11-7

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### Miscellaneous

NEW set Americana Encyclopedia. Call 8-2720. 11-5  
COMBINATION radio and record player. 8-2166. 11-7  
SLANT arm davenport and chair. Like new. 2548. 11-7  
MOVING and wish to sell complete wardrobe including formal, evening dresses and skirts. 8-2235. 11-4  
TOYS — SAVE 25%. Our Christmas savings plan for those who buy before November 20th. Open every day. Hours, weekdays 10 to 9 p.m., Saturdays and Sundays, 10 to 7 p.m. Iowa Lawn and Garden Center, Highway 6 west, Coralville. 11-20  
3 SIZE 38 suits, 2 pairs size 36 drip dry slacks, excellent condition. 8-0192. 11-3  
NEW Winter-Master Snow Tires. \$14.88 exchange and up. At GAMBLE'S, 203 N. Linn. 11-7  
FOR SALE — Pure Apple Cider. No preservatives. Coral Fruit Market. 11-22  
BUGS for Barracks and trailers. \$10.00 up. Dial 3703. 11-3  
FURS, Jackets and lengths. Sizes 8 to 12. \$15.00 up. Dial 3703. 11-3

### Autos for Sale

1958 Coral colored Volkswagen. White side walls. Low mileage. \$1500.00. Phone 8-1712. 11-5  
1953 Ford, very clean. Exceptionally good condition. 5735. 11-12  
1956 MERCURY, low mileage. 2788. 11-4  
BUICK, 1955 Century hardtop, new tires. Save. Quick sale. See Friday, Monday, Wednesday, 12:30-1:00 p.m. West Liberty Parking Lot. License 54-4206. Box 222, Sigourney. 11-3  
1954 AUSTIN HEALEY. Sell or trade for VW. 8-1426. 11-3  
1957 PLYMOUTH Custom Suburban Station Wagon. 8 cylinder—4 door—fully equipped. 17,000 miles. Call 3111 ext. 301 or 523. 11-10

### House for Sale

FOR SALE—Four three-bedroom homes in Plum Grove. Terms. Hegstvedt Agency. Phone 3911. 11-7

## HELP WANTED MALE

Part Time  
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## McDonald's

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### BEETLE BAILEY By MORT WALKER

11-3

11-3

### BLONDIE By CHIC YOUNG

11-3

11-3

# 7 Ottumwa Children Buried After Fire Hits Home Friday

OTTUMWA (AP) — Seven young children, playmates in life, were buried side by side in little white caskets Monday.

They died early last Friday when fire destroyed their two-room home while their mothers were away in a tavern.

The caskets, each with a white cross resting on top, held the bodies of the six Van Horne children — Karen, 9; Sharon, 7; Patty, 6; Leroy, 4; Debra, 2, and Cynthia, 1 — and their cousin, Carla Campbell, 4.

The children had been left with a 14-year-old babysitter, Sharon Ann Dooley, in the home of Mrs. Patricia Van Horne, 28, who lost all her children. She had gone out for the evening with a sister, Mrs.

Lorraine Campbell, mother of Carla.

A new note of tragedy was added Monday when Carla's father, Carleton Campbell, was charged with abandoning his family two years ago in Cedar Rapids.

The Van Horne children's father, Herman, already was in custody at Santa Monica, Calif., on suspicion of bigamy. He had left his family here last February, police said.

While services were being held for the seven youngsters, funeral arrangements were made for Sharon Dooley, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dooley, are divorced. She died Sunday despite an heroic rescue by an Ottumwa fireman. Her funeral will be Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Van Horne wept briefly before the open graves when the Rev. R. N. Coolidge, pastor of First Church of God, spoke of the resurrection and life beyond. He said there is no question where these young children are going.

The Rev. A. G. Edwards, at whose Northside Nazarene Sunday School the Van Horne children were enrolled, read from Matthew and Samuel in officiating at the service inside the Johnson Funeral Chapel.

Expense of the Van Horne children's funeral will be borne by public assistance since the family was on relief. Communitywide organizations also raised funds to help the family and the Wilbert Cement Vault Co. of Ottumwa donated vaults for each of the fire victims.

Campbell was picked up Monday when he returned to his wife's home. Although he was permitted to attend the funeral, he later was turned over to Cedar Rapids authorities.

# U.N. Tosses Disarmament To Geneva

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — The U. N. Political Committee approved unanimously Monday a resolution tossing all disarmament proposals to the forthcoming Geneva conference.

But just before the vote the United States and the Soviet Union clashed on the emphasis to be placed on Premier Nikita Khrushchev's plan for wiping out all armaments in four years.

Soviet Dep. Foreign Minister Vasily V. Kuznetsov declared the Soviet Union expected that Khrushchev's proposal will be taken as a basis for the work of the 10-nation East-West Committee that will gather in Geneva early next year.

U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge replied that the resolution referred specifically to both Soviet and British plans presented to the United Nations and to all other proposals and suggestions made here.

"That language is clear enough to make plain that the Geneva group has been asked to give thorough consideration to all pertinent proposals, and not just one," he declared.

He said that the United States has under way a comprehensive disarmament review and that "we may wish to put forward new proposals of our own" at Geneva.

France is reported to have completed its first atomic bomb some time ago — a weapon larger than the ones dropped on Japan in 1945 but much smaller than some of today's H-bombs.

Authoritative sources said Monday night the weapon was ready for its test explosion months ago, but that the tests had been delayed by the complicated task of preparing an experimental station in the heart of the Sahara Desert.

These reports circulated as the General Assembly's 82-nation political committee prepared to open debate Tuesday on a Moroccan move to enlist U.N. aid in halting the proposed test.

Col. Benjamin Karsokas, newly appointed Commandant of Area G, visited the State University of Iowa Air Force ROTC Detachment last week.

Col. Karsokas attended the Iowa-Kansas State football game as the guest of Col. Charles G. Kirk, Professor of Air Science at SUI. After the game, he was guest of honor at the Cadet Officers Club post-game party.

The purpose of the colonel's visit was to observe the facilities and activities of the Air Force ROTC Unit at SUI.

Col. Karsokas left Monday for Grinnell to continue his six-state tour.

# Tickets Available For Play, 'They Saw The Whole Zoo'

Tickets for the first Studio Theatre production of the season at SUI are available at the theatre reservation desk, East Lobby, Iowa Memorial Union.

"They Saw the Whole Zoo," a modern play written and directed by Robert Bonnard, G. New York, will be presented Thursday through Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Studio Theatre, Old Armory.

SUI students will receive free reserved seat tickets upon presentation of their identification cards. Individual admission to others is 75 cents. There are no reserved seats for Studio Theatre.

# Research Team Advances Against Muscular Disease

NEWCASTLE, England (AP) — A British research team says it has made a major breakthrough in the fight against muscular dystrophy, a cruel, crippling disease that strikes young and old alike.

Three doctors of the Royal Victoria Infirmary report they have succeeded in keeping fragments of dystrophic human muscle alive for three weeks in a special chemical nutrient.

"We want people with the disease to realize that we are just in the experimental stage," a spokesman for the doctors said Monday. "It will take some time before we come within sight of being able to restore normal growth of muscle."

"But we are very encouraged. The experiment has made it possible to study the whole life history of a dystrophic muscle."

# ROTC Colonel Makes SUI Visit

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# Farm Woman, 62, Raped By Youths

ATHENS, Ala. (AP) — Two young Negroes were jailed at this north Alabama town Monday in the rape-slaying of a 62-year-old white farm woman and the beating of her 88-year-old mother.

Feeling ran high here and in the isolated area of the farm where the women lived alone, but Deputy Sheriff Lifus Sanders said, "I don't think there is any threat of mob action."

The two Negroes were arrested at their home near the women's farm a few hours after the bludgeoned, slashed and raped body of Miss Dicie Boyd was found nearly nude in a barn.

Her mother, Mrs. W. T. Boyd, was found in the farm house, slumped in a rocking chair, her head battered. She was hospitalized at nearby Pulaski, Tenn., and reported in serious condition.

Sheriff Clyde Ennis identified the two Negroes as Joe Henry Johnson, 17, and Clifford Brown Jr., 18.

The sheriff said Johnson was arrested when police found blood on him during a routine check of houses in the area. He said Johnson admitted taking part in the attack, then implicated Brown.

An angry posse of about 50 men combed the area for suspects Sunday night following the discovery of Miss Boyd's body about sundown.

Circuit Solicitor Jimmy Woodroof said no charges had been filed, pending the return of investigating officers.

# Therapy Group Elects Officers

The graduate physical therapy class at SUI has elected John Thomas Quick, son of Russell B. Quick, Clinton, as its president.

Walter Ward Golden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Golden, Elkhart, Ind., was elected secretary-treasurer.

The new officers will serve until mid-September, 1960, when the class will graduate.

## REDDICK'S

CITY CLUB WEATHER BIRD *Shoes* VELVET STRIP

# Railroad Unions Attack Rule Changes Proposed By Industry

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — The battle lines were drawn Monday as union leaders attacked railroad industry proposals for work-rule changes that would permit management to trim payroll.

Defending present rules as necessary for reasons of safety, union leaders aimed their guns primarily at changes that would reduce train or work crews.

The management battle cry is "featherbedding," and the industry has been giving wide publicity to charges that present rules require payment for work that is not done and not needed.

H. E. Gilbert, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, accused the railroad management of a callous attitude toward safety and termed the proposed changes inhuman and unrealistic. He said entire rail

communities could be wiped out as a result of the changes.

"Management's peculiar attitude toward safety is again reflected in its attacks on locomotive firemen who, in a sense, serve as railroad's co-pilot and are major factors in safe operations," Gilbert declared.

He was referring to rule change No. 4 proposed by the Association of American Railroads, which says management should be allowed to "determine when fireman should be used on diesel and other non-steam locomotives in freight and yard service."

# Pill, Peanut Firm Plead Guilty To Act Violations

DES MOINES (AP) — A reducing pill maker and a peanut processor and officers of each firm pleaded guilty Monday in Federal District Court to charges of violating the food and drug act.

Sentral Laboratories Inc., of Des Moines and its president, James H. Roberts, were charged in an indictment with misrepresenting the proportions of a drug contained in a drum of reducing pills shipped Nov. 25, 1957 to the Dwarfies Corporation, Council Bluffs.

Peanut Corporation of America and its secretary-treasurer and manager, Harry Miller, were charged in a two-count indictment with storing two shipments of peanuts here so that they became contaminated with rodent filth.

Indictments stated that Peanut Corporation had been convicted on an impure food charge in 1957 and Sentral Laboratories on a drug mislabeling charge in 1952.

Judge Robert E. Van Pelt postponed sentencing of the defendants on the new charges pending investigations by the federal probation officer.

# Grand Jury Investigating Parker Case

POPULARVILLE, Miss. (AP) — A grand jury under instructions to preserve the state's way of life ended its first day's deliberations Monday, apparently without a full-scale effort to investigate the lynching of Negro Mack Charles Parker.

Dist. Atty. Vernon Broom and County Atty. William Stewart, who spent the day with the jury, declined to comment on the day's action.

"All I can say," Broom told newsmen, "is that the grand jury will return at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning."

There was no indication of whether any witnesses were subpoenaed in the April lynching. Almost certainly, the grand jury will be advised officially of Parker's death when the sheriff reports the absence of his prisoner from the jail.

When Circuit Judge Sebe Dale made his charge to the grand jury of 18 white men, including 10 farmers, he made no mention of the lynching.

Judge Dale would have presided over Parker's rape trial last April 27. But two days earlier, a band of hooded men dragged the struggling, screaming Negro from his third floor jail cell, beat and shot him and dumped his body into the nearby Pearl River.

A weeks-long FBI investigation of Parker's lynching resulted in a lengthy report to Gov. J. P. Coleman who passed it on to Dist. Atty. Vernon Broom.

Broom labeled the report hearsay and said he would not present it to the grand jury unless requested. He said he would prefer to follow Mississippi law and subpoena the agents making the report to present their evidence personally.

A source close to the court reported neither Broom nor County Atty. William Stewart planned to subpoena any witnesses or otherwise push the Parker lynching case.

# Farm Woman, 62, Raped By Youths

ATHENS, Ala. (AP) — Two young Negroes were jailed at this north Alabama town Monday in the rape-slaying of a 62-year-old white farm woman and the beating of her 88-year-old mother.

Feeling ran high here and in the isolated area of the farm where the women lived alone, but Deputy Sheriff Lifus Sanders said, "I don't think there is any threat of mob action."

The two Negroes were arrested at their home near the women's farm a few hours after the bludgeoned, slashed and raped body of Miss Dicie Boyd was found nearly nude in a barn.

Her mother, Mrs. W. T. Boyd, was found in the farm house, slumped in a rocking chair, her head battered. She was hospitalized at nearby Pulaski, Tenn., and reported in serious condition.

Sheriff Clyde Ennis identified the two Negroes as Joe Henry Johnson, 17, and Clifford Brown Jr., 18.

The sheriff said Johnson was arrested when police found blood on him during a routine check of houses in the area. He said Johnson admitted taking part in the attack, then implicated Brown.

An angry posse of about 50 men combed the area for suspects Sunday night following the discovery of Miss Boyd's body about sundown.

Circuit Solicitor Jimmy Woodroof said no charges had been filed, pending the return of investigating officers.

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