

The Daily Iowan

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

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Russian Scientists Visit SUI

A member of the team of five Russian top space scientists is shown with Professor James Van Allen, right, of the SUI Department of Physics and Mathematics as the Russian team arrived at the Iowa City airport. The group will make a brief visit of the SUI campus and space installations, and the leader of the group, Leonid I. Sedov, will speak in Macbride Auditorium at 8 p.m. tonight. — Daily Iowan Photo by Tom Hoffer.

5 Soviets Visiting Here —

Russian Scientist To Speak

The leading figure in Soviet space science, Academician Leonid I. Sedov, will give a public lecture on "Space Research by the Soviet Union" tonight at 8 in Macbride Auditorium.

Sedov and four other top Russian space scientists will be the guests all day today of the SUI Department of Physics and Mathematics, headed by Professor James A. Van Allen;

During their brief visit to the SUI campus Van Allen expects to show the Russians the satellite receiving station, data reduction center, satellite construction and testing equipment and other installations and equipment at the SUI Physics Building, including two Explorer satellites. Van Allen says there will also be discussions of the recent Soviet moon flights and other recent work and future experiments of both countries.

Leader of the Russian group is Sedov, whose title "Academician" indicates that he is a full member of the Soviet Academy of Science. Sedov is the man who announced the Soviet moon shots and showed the first pictures of the other side of the moon. He has had a major role in international cooperation in space research. Van Allen was Sedov's guest in Moscow last summer and invited him to visit SUI at that time.

The other Academician with the group is A. A. Biagonravov, who has been a leading figure in rocket and satellite work in the U.S.S.R.

Three professors from Moscow State University will also be in the group. The one best known to SUI scientists is V.I. Krasovskiy, an upper atmosphere and auroral physicist. Professor Krasovskiy, who had an experiment aboard the third Sputnik, is director of the Institute of Atmospheric Physics at Moscow State University. Krasovskiy will give a technical physics colloquium Tuesday afternoon on Sputnik and moonflight measurements.

Professor Y. Galkin is engaged in instrumentation of satellites and

is a specialist in powering satellite equipment with solar light. Professor V. I. Kostomov is one of the top Russian physicists and in addition serves as an interpreter.

The visitors, who will leave Iowa City Wednesday morning, have been in Washington, D.C., attending the annual meeting of the American Rocket Society.

Commenting on the strong common professional interest in space science between the visiting Russians and their SUI hosts, Van Allen said the purpose in inviting them to the campus is to provide an opportunity for faculty and students in physics and other departments of the University to visit with leading Russian scientists

Chances Are Summit Meet On April 25

PARIS. — The diplomatic numbers game, better known as picking the date for a summit conference, pointed fairly strongly Monday at next April 25.

Several Paris newspapers with good lines into President De Gaulle's Elysee palace reported in unison that the late April date appeared to have the best chance of being chosen for the long-delayed East-West meeting.

The foreign ministry discouraged such speculation. While not denying that there was active consultation between Paris, London, and Washington on a summit date, it said the decision would not be taken before Dec. 19.

On that day President Eisenhower, Gen. De Gaulle, Prime Minister MacMillan of Britain and Chancellor Adenauer of West Germany are to begin meeting here to compose allied differences and decide on a date and agenda for a summit conference to be proposed to Soviet Premier Khrushchev.

Khrushchev's trip to France, starting March 15 for about two weeks, and Gen. De Gaulle's April 5 to 8 visit to Britain, and then the Easter holiday have ruled out a heads of government encounter before the last week of April.

COATS FOR SALE

LONDON — Lady Norah Docker said Monday she feels like a change of fur coats so she's putting 19 of her present collection up for auction. They might fetch about 40,000 pounds — \$112,000, she said

Participants Report Walkout A 'Success'

Regents Delay Union Addition, Car Action

3-Day Meeting Gives No Solutions

By Staff Writer

Action on the student car ban proposal was deferred by the Board of Regents until results of reports submitted by the three state schools have been studied.

After three days of meetings, the Board met at SUI Saturday morning to hear final arguments on the proposed addition to the Iowa Memorial Union. The Board tabled the matter until their meeting Dec. 10-11 in Des Moines.

Burke Carson, representing the Iowa City Hotel Company which owns the Jefferson Hotel building and lot, said hotel business is a "side issue from education." Carson called on the Board to divert funds from the Union Addition to other University facilities that need the funds.

He pointed out the condition of the Electrical Engineering Building, Old Dental Building, and the Physics Building. He said that these buildings need the funds more than the University needs a hotel.

Charles Mitchell, representing the Jefferson Hotel Operating Company, told of the possible effects on the hotel should the Board approve the new Union Addition.

He pointed out that over the last 5½ years the Jefferson Hotel Operating Company has spent \$300,000 on hotel improvements. He said that an additional \$150,000 of improvements is planned for the next five years.

Building a "University hotel," said Mitchell, would make it impossible for the Jefferson Hotel to continue its program of providing first-rate accommodations to Iowa City.

The direct competition from the University would have a serious effect on the operation of the Jefferson Hotel and on the other motels and hotels in the area, he concluded.



Union Workers Strike

Four unidentified students picketed the SUI Memorial Union Saturday morning in a protest for a 25 cent increase in their food allowances. The walkout ended Sunday with some provisions made to compensate for the students' demands. The students had protested that the prices they paid for food at the Union had increased about 25 cents per meal since June but that their pay had not been raised accordingly. — Daily Iowan Photo by John Hardy.

Withdraw For Kennedy Reception —

Pickets Embarrass Demos

By NANCY GROENDYKE Staff Writer

Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.) said Saturday that neither he nor members of his personal staff requested the withdrawal of student waiters picketing the Iowa Memorial Union Saturday.

"I don't know very much about the situation," Kennedy said. "There was a delegation at the hotel," he added, explaining that Gov. Herschel C. Loveless and Iowa Democratic leaders had consulted with student picket representatives prior to the reception Saturday morning.

Kennedy said that his own staff did not meet with the students.

Loveless, who introduced Kennedy at the Union Saturday, said after the reception that arrangements had been made to move the reception to the library because of the picketing.

Loveless said that the students volunteered to move their picket lines across the street so that the reception could be held as scheduled. "I never asked anybody to move," Loveless added.

Jerry Lutz, A3, Conesville, a

spokesman for the pickets said they were told by Loveless that the Kennedy party could not cross a picket line because of possible implications of such a move.

"We agreed to withdraw across the street for the duration of the reception because we did not want to embarrass Kennedy or take advantage of his being here for our particular purposes," Lutz said. "This was not a political issue."

Lutz explained that the student group went to the hotel at the request of Edward McDermott, a Dubuque lawyer, who approached them at the Union at 9:30 Saturday morning.

McDermott suggested an agreement should be reached concerning the picketing because the Senator was concerned about crossing a picket line, Lutz said.

In a discussion with McDermott and Loveless the students first offered to withdraw pickets during Kennedy's arrival and departure, Lutz said. "They thought it would look bad for Kennedy to talk in a picketed building."

Lutz said there was no pressure on the students to stop picketing

and that the party leaders were "very congenial."

"It was a purely voluntary move on our part and done out of respect to Kennedy," Lutz said. "We resumed picketing when we saw the Kennedy party leave the building."

Lutz said he asked Loveless if he would "do anything to help us." "Before he could answer, Kennedy came in and they went off to the Union," Lutz said.

When asked after the reception if he would help the students' cause, Loveless commented, "I think they have a pretty good point."

"Of course, I didn't do very well for the married students here a few years ago," Loveless added.

Earl E. Harper, director of the Iowa Memorial Union, said Saturday night that he telephoned Democratic leaders Friday and "warned them that the boys threatened to picket."

Harper said he suggested the officials might want to change the location of the reception. "They worked it out with the boys and convinced them it would be embarrassing to Kennedy," he added. "I appreciate the fact that the boys did withdraw the picket line."

Harper said the students threatened the walkout if he did not meet with them Friday night. "As it was, I was unable to meet with them, but with a threat I wouldn't go anyway," Harper said. "I couldn't go and they walked out."

Harper said he could see no reason for the picketing because the students' petition had been taken under consideration earlier this week.

"I don't know what their motive was," Harper said. "I think the walkout was a very misguided idea and very embarrassing to the University."

Miss Violet Pammel, manager of the Union Dining Service, said Saturday noon that she was not informed that the students would not come to work Saturday. "I had heard rumors but was not formally told," she said.

Miss Pammel said that no extra help was called. "A lot of students did work and we had a few high school students who always help us when we have large parties," she said. "We served the Board of Regents and about a thousand people at the Kennedy reception, and everyone who came in did a beautiful job, and were most cooperative and efficient."

HUSSEIN IN GERMANY

MUNICH, Germany — Visiting King Hussein of Jordan made a tour Sunday night of some of the classiest Munich night spots.

Students End 2-Day Action Against IMU

Get Fringe Benefits, Former Jobs Back

Thirty-five SUI student board employees at the Iowa Memorial Union agreed Monday night to form a permanent organization with the purpose of eventually gaining an increase in their food allowance.

They also issued the following statement:

"We have pushed the likely benefits that will result from our negotiations a lot closer. In this sense our walkout was successful. We didn't receive the 25 cent increase in food allowance that was requested, but we feel we didn't back away.

"We feel negotiations with University officials may best continue if we are back on the job."

Student waiters who staged a walkout Saturday and Sunday in an attempt to gain a 25 cent increase in their food allowance, applied for jobs in the Union Dining Service Monday. Technically, they had quit by not showing up for work.

Violet Pammel, manager of the Dining Service, said all students who participated in the walkout have been rehired.

Seven representatives of the board employees met with Earl E. Harper, director of the Union, and George Stevens, associate director, for two hours Sunday.

"I told them that their jobs were open and they could apply for them," Harper said. "However, they were hired on their merits as any other students would be. We were under no obligations to rehire them."

"I have been an administrator for 22 years, and last Saturday was the blackest day in my life," he said. "The Board of Regents, Governor Loveless, Senator Kennedy, and the president of Notre Dame were in town and I was extremely embarrassed."

Miss Pammel said the Dining Service operated without some of the board employees during the weekend. A few high school students replaced "strikers" in the Gold Feather Room, she said.

Robert Ware, supervisor of the cafeteria, said the board employees claim that food prices were increased 25 per cent in July is not true. He said the increase was about 8 per cent and was due partially to an increase in portion size of some items.

All of the Dining Service officials said they believe an adequate meal can still be purchased for \$1.

At their meeting Monday night, the employees voted in favor of accepting two benefits which the representatives said were offered to them Sunday by Harper and Stevens.

First, is a credit card system of purchasing meals which would change the system from 44 meals to \$44 of food per month. At present, the board employees must eat 44 meals monthly and are charged for any number less.

Under the credit card system, meals of varying cost could be purchased, and also, the minimum number of meals per month might be changed.

The second benefit calls for a change in the rates for laundering board worker's uniforms. At present, they are charged either \$3 or \$5 monthly, depending on which area they work in. The change calls for laundry to be charged on a per unit basis — about 13 cents a piece of clothing.

Board employees now receive \$1 for every hour of work over their minimum requirement of 44 hours per month, and plans do not call for this to be changed.

Polish Officer Asks Asylum

WASHINGTON — A key Polish officer who may have inside knowledge of Communist spying operations around the world has fled to the United States with his family.

The State Department said Monday that Col. Pawel Monat has asked asylum and that his request probably will be granted.

Otherwise, the department was silent about the defection of Monat, who reportedly was intelligence chief of Polish military attaches in embassies and other diplomatic missions around the globe.

Monat probably brought with him considerable information his strategic job gave him about Polish military intelligence. Since the Soviet bloc works so closely together, Monat may also know much bearing on the Soviet Union.

Claims Market Cornered —

U.S. Hits Steel Conspiracy

SAN FRANCISCO — The U.S. Government charged Monday that an unlawful trade conspiracy in 1958 cornered 75 per cent of the market in seven Western states for steel bars used in reinforcing concrete.

Named in the antitrust suit, filed in the U.S. District Court in San Francisco, were an association, six steel companies and 12 fabricators.

Atty. Gen. William P. Rogers asked that the Western Reinforcing Steel Fabricators Association be dissolved and that the 19 defendants, including Bethlehem and U.S. Steel, be declared conspirators to restrain trade.

Involved, the charges said, were the impeding of small fabricators and the use of noncompetitive and collusive bids.

Spokesmen in the West for the defendants generally declined comment until they have more time to study the complaints.

F. S. Clough, associated manager of the Fabricators Association with headquarters in Oakland, Calif., said the action was a surprise. He said he knew that a grand jury in San Francisco had been investigating the steel fabricating industry but noted there

had been no indictment and none was asked. Monday's action was a civil suit.

The product involved is known as a "rebar." First steel companies make the bars out of scrap metal. Then the fabricators turn them into rebars up to 40 feet or more long for use in reinforcing concrete.

The suit alleged the fabricating companies named had induced the steel mills to refuse to sell rebars direct to general contractors for processing on large construction jobs, had allocated rebar fabricating among themselves and had adopted uniform contract terms.

The Government charged the steel mills went along with these alleged restrictive practices. It said this resulted "in the suppression of competition in the sale, distribution and fabrication of rebars" in Arizona, California, Idaho, Nevada, Oregon, Utah and Washington.

In addition to Bethlehem and U. S. Steel, other defendants were 16 U. S. steel companies, 13 of which were in California. Among the West Coast companies were Blue Diamond Corporation in Los Angeles, Herrick Iron Works in Hayward, Bethlehem Pacific

Coast Steel Corporation in San Francisco and Pacific States Steel Corporation in Niles.

Other companies were located in Chicago, New York and Pittsburgh. The Pittsburgh company is

the Pittsburgh-Des Moines Steel Company.

Justice Department officials said the alleged conspiracy had been under investigation for 15 months.

Cuban Labor Rejects Reds

By HAROLD K. MILKS

HAVANA — Cuba's organized labor rejected a Communist bid Monday and elected an all-Castro slate as its ruling committee.

It also invited workers of other countries to join in a new Latin-American "revolutionary labor confederation." This could develop into an effort by followers of Prime Minister Fidel Castro to export his labor policies throughout the Americas just as they already have tried to sell his political program to his neighbors.

A 16-hour marathon closing session of the congress of the Cuban Confederation of Labor ended with the re-election of David Salvador — handpicked by Castro to boss the nation's 2.5 million union workers — as secretary general. Castro personally appeared before the 3,000 delegates late Saturday night and made a fiery speech continuing into Sunday morning demanding unity, after a disciplined Communist minority of about 150 put up a hard fight for representation on the executive committee.

With Castro's blessings, the delegates finally permitted Salvador to pick his own committee. Composed exclusively of representatives of Castro's 26th of July Movement, without any outright members of the Communist organization, the committee was approved by a roaring voice vote.

It included several former Communists and sympathizers, however. Castro's lashing address appeared to have crushed the more strongly anti-Communist elements as well as the Communists.

Castro personally appeared before

Weather

Cloudy;
Snow
Flurries



The Old Problem Of Football And The Faculty— Who Is—Or Should Be—In Control?

SUI Prof Hits Brechler's Talk

(Editor's Note: The following article previously appeared in the form of a letter to the editor in the Des Moines Register. The writer, Harry M. Bracken, assistant professor of philosophy at SUI, granted permission for it to be reprinted in the Iowan.)

Prof. Paul Brechler, in an address before the Football Writers Association in Des Moines, is reported as warning that university faculties are attempting to exert control over football. One wonders whether he informed the assembled multitude that Big Ten Conference rules state: "Only institutions having full and complete faculty control of athletics may hold memberships in the conference."

The unfortunate fact is that the manner in which faculty control is exercised at S.U.I. is clearly in violation of the spirit, although not the letter, of Big Ten rules. Many faculty members at SUI are disturbed that the faculty representative to the conference as well as the faculty members who serve on the board in control of athletics are in no way selected by nor responsible to the faculty they supposedly represent.

The fashion in which these faculty members "represent" the views of their colleagues is perhaps best revealed by the fact that Professor Brechler confidently asserts how they will "always vote" on the issue of Rose Bowl participation.

Professor Brechler also argues that the "total" faculty is not qualified to be involved in the administration of athletics. Now surely Professor Brechler must realize that the faculty wants a hand in the control of athletic policy and not in day-to-day decisions in his department.

The faculty wants this not only because it is a requirement of the Big Ten Conference, but also because many educational policy decisions elsewhere in the university are made by the faculty.

Assuredly Professor Brechler is not called on to decide issues within other departments, but he has often been in a position to vote on what shall constitute, say, the foreign languages and the history background to be required of all candidates for degrees in the College of Liberal Arts.

One of the reasons that the liberal arts faculty takes a special interest in athletic policy is that the vast majority of athletes are liberal arts students — a point Professor Brechler appears to have forgotten. And if Professor Brechler feels, as reported, that it would be absurd for him to sit in on policy decisions in dentistry, one is at a loss to explain why he is so content with the present constitution of the board in control of athletics — for Dentist George Easton is board chairman.

Professor Brechler grossly misunderstands the concern of American university faculties if he thinks they are intent on crushing athletics. The real concern now being so widely expressed is concern over educational values.

We all know that several towns in Iowa have willingly sacrificed educational improvement by fighting school consolidation where teams have been at stake. What is perhaps less well known is that colleges and universities are able to devote more time and money in recruiting high school athletes than in recruiting valedictorians — or, for that matter, professors.

Thus instead of encouraging academic excellence, even our colleges and universities persist in undermining academic values in the high schools and on their own campuses. Not only are institutions of higher learning able to devote much effort to recruiting athletes, but they also offer them substantial financial rewards.

For example, at SUI in 1957-58, there was well over twice as much aid dispersed to athletes as to all other undergraduates. Indeed, excluding graduate fee remissions to staff appointees, roughly one third of the total scholarship, fellowship and prize aid awarded students in all colleges, i.e., commerce, dentistry, engineering, graduate, liberal arts, medicine, nursing, law, and pharmacy, went to athletes, and their supporting cast, the bandmen.

Furthermore, if an athlete has scholastic troubles, he can expect help from an elaborate and expensive tutoring system — a service not available to the student who can contribute only intelligence.

Finally, it should be noted that those who believe that sports can and should make a positive educational contribution, now find a

situation in which, for all practical purposes, there is no opportunity for non-recruited students to participate in major sports.

Americans must come to the sobering realization that their "innocent" demand that schools provide an occasional substitute for TV entertainment, has involved the distortion of intellectual values and repeated abrogations of moral principles in colleges and universities across America.

Magazine Says Everything Rosy

(Editor's Note: The following article is reprinted from the Nov. 16 issue of Sports Illustrated magazine.)

When Robert Maynard Hutchins, tart-tongued boy wonder of 30, was leaving Yale Law School to become president of the University of Chicago he cast a baleful eye toward the Yale Bowl and prophesied, with an over-tone that included all of intercollegiate football: "That will be an archeological ruin in 25 years."

Yale's Bowl and intercollegiate football in general both managed to survive the succeeding 30 years but Hutchins did bring a measure of truth to his prophecy at Chicago, which in 1939 dropped out of Big Ten Conference and gave up all intercollegiate football.

In succeeding years the ranks of those who subscribed to the dyspeptic Hutchins swelled visibly. As the desire for winning teams and the player-recruiting frenzy in the Big Ten mounted, it posed a patent threat to academic integrity in an educational complex whose students (207,000) number more than those of all the universities in Great Britain.

"It began to look," Assistant Big Ten Commissioner Bill Reed told Sports Illustrated Correspondent Nick Thimmesh last week, "as though our football would be strictly professional by 1971. We had reached a critical point between athletics and education."

The result, in 1956, was a thoroughgoing faculty examination of the whole problem, a study which led to the enactment of a series of rules so strict as to cause an occasional raised eyebrow in even the de-emphasized Ivy League.

The old play-for-pay scholarship ride, with make-work tasks that were never performed by athletes, was replaced by a regulation permitting the granting of scholarships to athletes only if their families could show need, and then only if the boy was in the upper two-thirds of his high school class. Recruiting tactics were strictly circumscribed, and special athlete curricula were limited.

Many Big Ten coaches howled in pain. "What we're looking

for under this code is a penniless genius with muscles," moaned Northwestern's Ara Parseghian. "If this keeps up," warned Michigan State's Duffy Daugherty, "the caliber of Big Ten football will drop badly."

"Socialistic, communistic, foolish and unrealistic," said Iowa's Forest Evashevski.

But the net result was a notable rise in the academic standings of Big Ten athletes (weher only 75 per cent of conference lettermen had once graduated, the figure rose closer to 90 per cent), a commendable easing of faculty-football tension and no discernible lessening of enthusiasm among the three million fans who still flock to Big Ten games each year. Even Evashevski has at last admitted a preference for the smarter athletes. "After all," is the way he puts it, "they're running up and down the field with my paycheck in their hands. They'd better be bright."

Today control by faculty has largely replaced control by the low I.Q., high-income alumnus in Big Ten football. The control varies from tight at Minnesota, Michigan and Wisconsin to slight at Indiana, Northwestern and Iowa (schools which are still in phases of football excitement the others have already passed through), but control it is. As a consequence, the professors are no longer screaming for abolition. On a recent tour of the Big Ten to sound out faculty feeling Correspondent Thimmesh found a measure of down-right enthusiasm. "Big Ten schools are growing up," Ohio State's Alfred Garrett told him.

"Football has run each and every one of the Big Ten schools at one time or another," said Minnesota's Dean Athelstan Spillhaus. "Now we have a more sensible attitude toward it."

Of course, and inevitably, there are still and will always be conflicts. This was made plain at anti-footballer Hutchins' own ex-Big Tenner Chicago the other day as a tense crowd of 30 watched the team of U of C scrubs take on an equally informal outfit from Wilson Junior College. The kick-off in this different return of intercollegiate football to the once-forbidden territory was delayed a full 10 minutes because Chicago's end was tied up in a physics exam.

Navy, Gooneys Continue War

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy tersely reported Monday that the outcome of its long, costly war with the gooney birds remains in doubt, but that it still hopes for a just and lasting peace.

In all the annals of the sea, has ever there been such a curious war?

Both Navy top brass and gooneys appear convinced that, after a long sea flight, Midway Island in the Pacific is an ideal landing spot. Both have been attempting landings and takeoffs simultaneously, with fearsome results for both.

November is the critical month. The island is so crowded that during daylight hours 40 per cent of all aircraft takeoffs and landings collide with gooneys, or with Laysan albatrosses as they are known by their scientific friends.

Result: Terrible carnage to 538 albatrosses, annual damage of \$156,000 to aircraft, plus the possibility that airman may be killed. To try to alleviate the problem, the Navy has built a new home for the birds, Green Island, 50 miles away. To keep the birds from Midway, they have tried to make it less attractive by tearing down gooney-attracting sand dunes at a cost of \$110,000.

An earlier scheme of the Navy was to scare the birds away. They set off formidable fireworks, but the birds gathered on convenient dunes and seemed to enjoy the show thoroughly.

University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 901 Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication. They must be typed and signed by an advisor or officer of the organization being publicized. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

1960 HAWKEYES may be reserved in various buildings on campus until Nov. 25. Boxes have been placed in dormitories, libraries and the Union to receive reservation cards.

YWCA MEMBERS who would like to babysit may leave their names, telephone numbers, and a report of when they are available at the YWCA office. A card file will be kept so that persons desiring babysitting service may call the office.

UNIVERSITY COOPERATIVE BABYSITTING LEAGUE book will be in the charge of Cindie Tschudy from Nov. 11-Dec. 1. Telephone her at 8-3881 if a sitter or information about the program is desired.

LIBRARY HOURS: Monday-Friday, 7:30 a.m.-2 a.m.; Saturday, 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, 1:30 p.m.-2 a.m. Service desks: Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, 2 p.m.-5 p.m. Reserve Desk: Regular hours plus Friday and Sunday, 7 p.m.-10 p.m.

RECREATIONAL SWIMMING for all women students will be on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, from 4:15 to 5:15 at the Women's Gym.

NORTH GYMNASIUM of the Fieldhouse will be opened for student use from 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. on all Saturdays on which there are no home games. Students must present their I.D. cards at the cage door in order to gain admittance. The North Gym will be opened for student use each Friday from 1:30-3:30 p.m.

WEIGHT TRAINING ROOM will be opened for use by students on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays between 3:30 and 5:30 p.m.

THE INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in the East Lobby by Conference Room of the Union. The speaker will be Mr. Holstein, a psychiatry and social worker at the Veterans Hospital.

Campus Notices

THE INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in the East Lobby by Conference Room of the Union. The speaker will be Mr. Holstein, a psychiatry and social worker at the Veterans Hospital.

EVENING CONCERT tonight: Sinfonia Concertante by Prokofiev; String Quartet No. 2 by Haydn; "Prelude" and "Liebestod" from Tristan and Isolde by Wagner; Horn Concerto by Rosetti; and Mysterious Mountain by Hovhanness.

THANKSGIVING VACATION at WSUI will be marked by a day's absence from broadcasting. However, there are other rewards in store this week. For example, Saturday Supplement will return to the air at 1 p.m. next Saturday, again under the direction of Emma Sue Phelps.

TONIGHT ON FM, one may hear a variety of selections including Quintet No. 6 in G Minor by Solyer.

Tuesday, November 24, 1959

8:00	Morning Chapel
8:15	News
8:30	Helligon in Human Culture
9:15	Morning Music
9:30	Bookshelf
10:00	News
10:05	Music
11:00	Friends of Other Lands
11:15	Music
12:00	Rhythm Rumbles
12:30	News
12:45	Review of the British Weeklies
1:00	Mostly Music
2:00	Day to Remember
2:15	Let's Turn a Page
2:30	Mostly Music
3:55	News
4:00	Tea Time
5:30	Preview
5:45	8:45 H. Says Here
6:00	Evening Concert
8:00	Evening Feature
9:00	Trio
9:45	News Final
10:00	SIGN OFF

Electronics In Sharp Advance

NEW YORK (AP) — Electronics and some high quality conventional issues joined hands in big advances Monday but the overall stock market was a mixed affair.

On the basis of over-all statistics there was a slight drift to the downside. The industrials, however, were up nicely, rails sagged. Utilities drifted off.

The market was filled with cross currents due to tax loss selling and switching, brokers said. Among the 16 most actively traded issues, however, gainers outnumbered losers by 10 to 5, with one stock unchanged, Standard Oil, New Jersey.

Ampex dropped more than 6 points at the worst before coming back to post a net gain of 1 1/2 at 136 3/8. This stock advanced 12 1/8 Friday in anticipation of its planned 3-for-1 split.

Current Best Sellers

(Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)

- FICTION
ADVISE AND CONSENT, Druy.
THE UGLY AMERICAN, Lederer & Burdick.
EXODUS, Uris.
DEAR AND GLORIOUS PHYSICIAN, Caldwell.
THE WAR LOVER, Hersey.
NONFICTION
ACT ONE, Hart.
FOLK MEDICINE, Jarvis.
THE STATUS SEEKERS, Packard.
THIS IS MY GOD, Wouk.
THE ELEMENTS OF STYLE, Strunk & White.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

Wednesday, November 25
Thanksgiving Recess — classes suspended 12:20 p.m.
Sunday, November 29
7:45 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers Film Lecture — Colin Wyatt, "Nepal, Hidden Kingdom of the Himalayas" — Macbride Auditorium.
Wednesday, December 2
7:30 p.m. — Student NEA — Senate Chambers of Old Capitol.

Elmer's Philosophy

... I hear that baker the female space monkey is expecting a baby. . . . it looks as though it might be a wise idea for spinsters to sign up for flight to outer space. . . . my favorite sport next to participation on the t.v. show "21" is taking university exams. . . . posthumously of course. . . . there are 25 new "yield to pedestrians" signs in Iowa City. . . . I dare a blind man to cross the street by the sul library. . . . being a ghost has its advantages. . . . I don't have to worry about sliding down hills with an arm load of books. . . . humans are a funny lot. . . . they sit for two hours and listen to a renowned negro leader speak of problems his race are having and come out with such statements as "he sure dresses sharp". . . . I'm glad in a dog. . . . a dead one at that. . . . I heard that brigittie hardot's husband was in the hospital to have his eyes checked. . . . what a joy to get eye strain. . . . the control room staff of sui's t.v. center is still giggling over the remark a local prima donna made when asked to sit instead of stand. . . . "but it isn't motivating". . . . every night a del rio texas d. j. proclaims "there is free government land". . . . oh yes, there is a slight fee to find out where. . . . I wonder if there will be another snow lady sitting in front of old capitol this year. . . . overheard from mud-stained fan while trotting back from iowa-notre dame game, "there's no joy in mudville, the mighty herky has pooped out". . . . well off to get a red flannel sheet. My friends say they can't see me when there's snowy background. . . . woof!



ELMER
There are some forms of representation — such as painting — which have been explained as being "non-communicative" art. Whether this is a self-contradictory term must be left to the beholder. Whether literature or any writing is art is a semantic question which is unimportant here. But I cannot accept that writing should be for any other purpose above the purpose of communication.

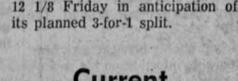
Hits Style Of Writing

An effective style helps writing communicate. But when the style is allowed to subvert the message, one must wonder what the objective of the writer is. The writer who uses a bizarre style gives the impression that his form is more important than his message. Punctuation, capitalization, and inflections may be considered as conventions. They are more than that, but considering them only as that, it is well to remember that abandoning or resisting convention, without good reason, is a waste of energy for the person resisting and is a source of confusion to those relying on the convention.

If Mr. John Gilgun's prose is intended to be merely a puzzle in finding the meaning, it is neither obscure enough nor meaningful enough to be worthwhile. But if he is attempting to communicate, he is putting stumbling blocks in his own way. If this latest example (Nov. 20, page 2) is more "parody and satire," I hope Mr. Gilgun's defenders will explain whom he is parodying and, especially, what he is satirizing.
Leland West, LI
341 South Park

Elmer's Philosophy

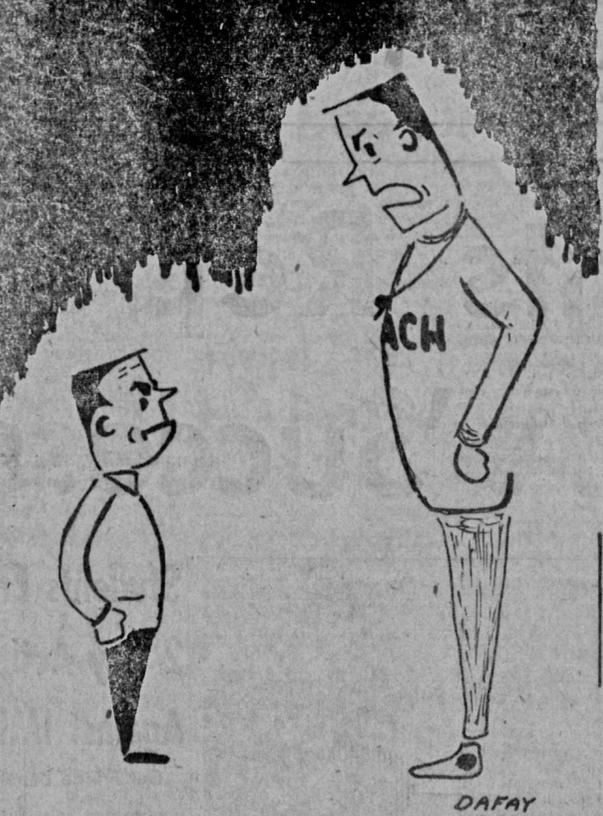
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DAFAY

I Don't Care If You Did Play Center For Primrose High!

Another Season

Random reflections on the passing of another football season. . . The SUI Marching Band again proved itself one of the finest collegiate groups in the country. The half-time shows were lively, original and well-executed. . . To the Hawkeye football squad and coaching staff also go plaudits. Though the Hawks didn't rise to last year's Rose Bowl heights, they were an explosive and exciting team that never quit. A few breaks along the way might have made some difference in what was still a winning season. . . To those in charge of the turf at the stadium belongs something less than praise. The fall weather was nothing to glory in, but the field seemed in poor condition from the start of the season. . . Cheers also to those who thought to clear the snow from the stadium for Saturday's game. A difficult job, but how fortunate the flakes fell a week and a half ago, leaving ample time for the task. . . The Highlanders again were adequate but far from exciting. Their routines seem to change little from game to game, or even from year to year. Perhaps it's not enough to rely on a novel idea (coeds in authentic Scottish dress with bagpipes, etc.) that has long since ceased to be novel for Iowa audiences. . . As usual the clowns provided some laughs, and some enthusiasm. Overheard at one game: "Why not let the clowns lead the cheers? They'd get more response." Why not? . . . Finally, a hearty salute to that THING known as big-time football. It continues to prove an unmatched source of cheers and jeers, lung-clearing and soul-searching.

Something New

Two new features make their appearance on today's editorial page — or rather one that is new and one that is reborn. The new one is the cartoon drawn by David A. Fay, A3, Conesville. A mathematics major, Fay is assistant editor of Fusion, a magazine of the Physics Department. His cartoons will appear periodically in the Iowan.

The reborn feature is the column Elmer's Philosophy. The column originally appeared in the Iowan for a period of two years, ending in the spring of 1958. For those unacquainted with it, Elmer is — or rather was — a local dog (mongrel) whose barbed comments on SUI happenings were dutifully transcribed by a human secretary and printed in the Iowan each week. Last year no secretary could be found to work with Elmer; perhaps this had something to do with his untimely passing during the summer. At any rate, now that he is in the land of the limitations of his nature. In short, he now is able to communicate with us directly — and his new comments seem so perceptive that we have decided to again carry them in the old manner.

As a preface to his weekly remarks, Elmer has asked that we print his creed. Thus: "I am the conscience of SUI. . . as big and powerful as Evy's Hawks. . . as high and mighty as Van Allen's rockets. . . as sensitive as the DI reviewers. . . as American as hot dogs and bubble gum. . . as tender as kids rolling drunks. . . as institutional as I.C.'s parking meters. . . as definite as final grades. . . together with Nile Kinnick and Calvin Jones, I walk your campus once more, watching YOU."

Next President?

"Who knows, Senator John Kennedy may be our next President," said his police escort at SUI Saturday.

Standing outside the Iowa Memorial Union waiting for the senator to come out from his visit in the Union, the red-haired Irish policeman, Captain Richard Lee, said he was escorting Kennedy "on his own time."

Lee said, "I escort all important men on my own time, no matter what their political association is. And after all, Senator Kennedy may run for President of our country. So he must be a good man."

"Of course, I happen to be a Democrat!" Lee added with a smile.

The Daily Iowan

Page 2 TUESDAY, NOV. 24, 1959 Iowa City, Iowa

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

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After Civic Center Fire —

City Recreation Hampered

By JIM KADERA
Staff Writer

On Jan. 28, 1955, Iowa City firemen were called to fight one of the most destructive fires in Iowa City history. Even before the smoke had subsided, thousands of local adults and children realized the loss of their indoor recreation center — the Iowa City Community Building.

Not only were organized games and activities for all ages held in the building, but it also served as a friendly "hangout" for teenagers seeking a cool coke and a hot ping-pong game.

What are the present municipal recreation facilities? When will a new recreation center be built? The first question is easy to answer, the second is not.

Since 1955, the Playground and Recreation Commission has held most indoor activities in grade school gymnasiums. The Golden Age Club, for men and women of retirement age, meets in a recreation room of the Congregational Church.

Indoor activities include: basketball leagues for men and boys, a junior high dancing club, adult square dancing, and a Saturday play day for grade school children. A swimming club for boys and girls who have passed the intermediate swimming test will meet in the pool in the former SUI women's gym annex.

However, several activities which were formerly held in the Community Building have been dropped, according to Robert A. Lee, recreation superintendent.

Space was never found for the Old Man's Card Club, the adult craft program and men's volleyball, Lee said. "The school board has co-operated with us, but there simply isn't enough room to go around," he said.

The biggest void in the current program, Lee said, is the lack of any facilities for "drop in" activity. "We have no place where teenagers can drop in for a coke and play billiards or ping-pong."

Other activities have been dropped or curtailed for lack of interest resulting from "uncomfortable" surroundings, the recreation head said.

"The high school Paper Doll Club (dancing club held in school gym) failed because it was not held in the proper environment," he said.

"When you spend all day in a school, you don't want to go back to a school at night. We need a building designed for social recreation where people can feel at ease."

The need to feel at ease is also hurting the adult square dancing program, he said. Some people don't attend because they can't smoke in the school gyms and others complain of poor lighting or that the folding chairs are too hard, Lee said.

A men's basketball league folded last year when the players found themselves cramped on a playing course designed for small boys, he said. A much larger gym will be available this year, and Lee said he hopes the league can be revived.

Another sore point in the present recreation program is that of storage space. When asked where balls and other equipment is stored, Lee said, "We try to find an occasional empty corner in a school building."

"Some equipment must be taken back and forth between our office and the schools. We have no table tennis program because it's impossible to keep moving the tables around."

In general, the above faults in the indoor recreation program are keeping many Iowa City citizens away from the "makeshift" play areas, he said. It is impossible to compare attendance figures because all Recreation Commission records burned in 1955.

Lee pointed out that no other Iowa city of comparable size is without some type of building designed for recreation. It appears that it may be some time before local citizens can also boast of having a recreation building.

In 1956, a \$785,000 bond issue to finance a civic center consisting of fire, police, administration, and recreation sections was defeated by a 2 to 1 margin. Last May the Recreation Commission called a meeting of representatives from civic organizations to determine interest in starting some type of fund raising drive. The answer again was no.

The present City Council has tentative plans to pay for a recreation building by the "pay-as-you-go" system now being used to finance the fire and police stations under construction on the Musser parking lot. Plans call for the saving of property taxes — about a 3 mill rate — to begin in 1961, at the earliest.

The opinions of Iowa City's three councilmen-elect are important for

they could lead to a change in the plans.

"I am in favor of the present council's decision," Dorr Hudson commented. "The taxpayers feel they have paid enough for schools and there is no interest in a bond issue."

Fred H. Doderer, SUI assistant personnel director, said he has not investigated the problem closely yet, but he would be in favor of the people having a say in the matter. "I'm not sure the council has the power to continue tapping property taxes for municipal construction," he said.

The third councilman-elect, Norwood C. Louis, said he is open minded on the subject. "I think we need a recreation center, but I haven't studied the subject enough yet," he said.

Again, when will a new recreation center be built in Iowa City? This question will not be answered until the problem of financing is solved.

Medical Prints Exhibit To Open Here Wednesday

"Ars Medica" or "The Healing Arts," a unique collection of rare medical prints, including works by great masters, will be exhibited in the new lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union from Nov. 25 to Dec. 5.

The collection, owned by the Philadelphia Museum of Art, depicts the practice of medicine and pharmacy over the centuries. The collection, totaling 134 prints, is being exhibited on the campus by the Fine Arts committee of Union Board.

Among the latest additions to the collection are prints illustrating the treatment of the mentally ill, as well as graphic medicine, quacks, caricatures and dentistry. Carl Ziegler, curator of prints for the Philadelphia Museum of Art, compiled the medical illustrations. The original collection was exhibited for the first time in 1952. Since then it has been touring the United States, Canada, and the British Isles.

Among the outstanding prints in the collection are Rembrandt's "Christ Healing the Sick," Vesalius' "Ninth Plate of Muscles," Winslow Homer's Civil War portrayal of the "Surgeon at Work During an Engagement," Toulouse-Lautrec's lithograph of the ailing French President Carnot; Wechlin's woodcut of "Cosmas and Damian," patron saints of the physician and apothecary, and Hogarth's engraving of the London insane asylum, "Bedlam Hospital."

Leader Says Red Industry Gets No Aid

By TOM LAMBERT
Herald Tribune News Service

MOSCOW — The chairman of one of the Soviet Union's new Communist Industry Control Commissions has complained bitterly that industry managers are not cooperating.

The complaint came from Chairman A. Zakharenko in an indignant letter to Party Life, the Communist party's journal for practical party matters. His letter was headlined "Wrong Attitude Toward The Commissions."

The Party Control Commissions were established recently as watchdogs over Soviet industry, charged with helping plants and factories to improve, increase and rationalize production. Management is supposed to listen to the control group's recommendations, and the group can appeal to higher party organs if management proves unresponsive.

Chairman Zakharenko heads the commission which is charged with improving the efficiency of a mine. He told Party Life Monday his commission had tough sledding almost from the moment it went into business.

The commission persuaded the mine management to remove some unnecessary equipment and institute a work safety program, he reported. But the management began to delve more deeply into the mine's operation.

Chairman Zakharenko said his party team has unearthed some "shortcomings" in the mine — power lines draped along the ground, drivers dozing in their cabs while their trucks were being loaded, and so on.

The commission took these "shortcomings" to a tunnel boss, comrade Solodkov. He ignored the commission and its report.

According to Chairman Zakharenko, the mine superintendent, comrade Shornkov, learned that the commission was prowling about the mine on a "shortcomings" search and ruled the mine out of bounds for them.

The mine officials' conduct came to the attention of a propaganda journal, Chairman Zakharenko contended, and it blasted both of them.

Then, he reported in grievous tones, Superintendent Shornkov interrogated him about who gave the information to the journal and otherwise was pretty nasty.

"Members of the commission doubted they will be successful in fulfilling their task" of improving the efficiency of the mine, Zakharenko said dolefully.

Dorm Hostesses Prepare Holiday Feast For 1,700

Mom or the head cook in the house may be struggling with preparations for Thanksgiving dinner, but she can find some consolation from the menu of two hostesses with the biggest guest lists in the state of Iowa.

The two women who manage the dining services at Burge and Currier, women's residence halls at SUI, will supervise the preparation of Thanksgiving dinner — SUI style — for more than 1,700 University coeds tonight.

The menu for Thanksgiving dinner at the two SUI dormitories includes: tomato juice cocktail; roast turkey with sage dressing; whipped potatoes and gravy; whole green beans with mushrooms and slivered almonds; fruit salad; relishes; hot rolls with jelly and butter; pumpkin pie with whipped cream, and coffee, tea

and milk.

Margaret Stokely, manager of Burge Hall dining service, ordered 41 twenty-five-pound turkeys to serve approximately 1,000 Burge coeds. Helen Goodenow, manager of Currier Hall dining service, order 21 twenty-five-pound turkeys to serve over 700 coeds at Currier. That's a total of 1,550 pounds of turkey to be prepared in the two dormitory kitchens.

Besides the preparation of the turkey, Currier and Burge cooks coeds take a lot of food, a lot of cook and whpi 600 pounds of potatoes.

Preparing and serving Thanksgiving dinner for more than 1,700 coeds take a lot of food, a lot of time, and close co-ordination among dining service personnel. But they know their job and have had lots of experience.

Each day in SUI's boarding dormitories, cafeterias and grills, 12,000 meals are served under the supervision of 26 trained meal managers and dieticians, some 180 full-time food workers and 135 students, working part-time for their meals.

Attorney General Blasts Key Clubs

DES MOINES — Key clubs are one of the worst problems for Iowa law enforcement officers, Atty. Gen. Norman Erbe told the Exchange Club Monday.

"Within the last six weeks in at least two counties crime and hit-and-run driving with death the result have been traced to phony key clubs," he said.

He said such clubs are set up to evade the Iowa liquor law and are patronized "because customers would rather have a drink there than obey the law."

Erbe cited the key club problem in asserting the need among citizens for a greater respect for laws.

Practices being disclosed in the television and radio industry are reflected at the local level in the "attitude that it is legal if you get by with it," he said.

"It is time that we all re-examine our attitudes and provide home guidance and leadership in obeying and respecting the law because it is the law and not because we might get caught if we don't," Erbe said.

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DJ's Resign As Stations Probe Payola

NEW YORK — A wave of resignations hit the spinning world of disc jockeys Monday as radio and television stations pressed their own investigations of payola.

In New York, WNEW-TV dropped Alan Freed. In Detroit, Don McLeod resigned from WJBK — the third performer to leave that station in 36 hours. In Philadelphia, Joe Niagara resigned from his job spinning records for WIBG radio.

Networkers and some individual stations, taking a cue from congressional probers, have started investigations of payola, the payments by record companies or other sources to disc jockeys for plugging certain records.

Freed, who specializes in rock 'n' roll, repeated his denial that he ever accepted payments for record playing. Station WNEW and the performer said after a conference that his contract was being terminated "by mutual agreement."

Among other developments, Martin Block, a pioneer disc jockey, signed ABC's statement denying payola.

The managing director of WJBK radio in Detroit said McLeod's resignation was effective immediately, but did not comment on the reason for it. McLeod could not be reached immediately for comment.

In Philadelphia, there was no immediate explanation for the resignation of Niagara from WIBG, who is known as the "Rocking Bird" to thousands of his teenage followers.

On a related subject, the president of the Mutual Broadcasting System said rigged audience ratings of local broadcasting stations have been used to sell air time to advertisers.

Robert F. Hurlleigh, the president of the all-radio network, said in Chicago most local program ratings are "such small samplings as to be ridiculous." He added that "too often these ratings, at the local level, are preplanned to aid the subscriber."



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Varsity Cagers Meet Frosh Tonight

Iowa's basketball squad gets its first test of the season tonight, meeting a highly-regarded freshman team, at 7:30 in the Fieldhouse.

The game will serve as a pre-season tuneup for the varsity, which opens a week from today at Evansville College of Evansville, Ind. The game also gives the freshman team its only taste of real competition as the Big Ten prohibits any other frosh games.

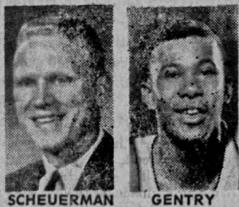
Cochs Sharn Scheuerman has named a starting lineup that includes two seniors, two juniors and a sophomore to face the talented frosh aggregation.

Getting the call at forwards are seniors Nolden Gentry and Pete Schaefer. Juniors Ron Zagar and Bob Carpenter, rated the top offensive guards, get the backcourt spots. Don Nelson, 6-5 sophomore who paced the freshman squad in last year's battle with the varsity, will start at center.

Freshman Coach Bob Campbell will field a squad that has a slight height advantage over the varsity. Campbell has selected Tom Harris, 6-5 forward from Batavia, Ill.; Homer Thurman, 6-5 forward from Detroit, Mich.; Frank Allen, 6-5 center from E. Chicago, Ind.; Dick Shaw, 6-5 guard from Des Moines and Ron Long, 5-10 guard from Monticello as his starting lineup.

Allen, a veteran of AAU competition, and Thurman are considered the most polished performers on the frosh squad.

Scheuerman also lists 2-year lettermen Bobby Washington and



SCHUEYERMAN GENTRY

Mike Heitman as likely to see a lot of action at the guard spots. Junior Dennis Runge, the tallest Hawkeye at 6-11, is also slated to play since October 15 in pre-season action at center and forward. Junior Mike Dull and sophomore Mike Woods are ready for relief roles at forward spots.

The Hawkeyes have been working for their season opener at Evansville. Scheuerman says "the progress shown by the squad is encouraging, and I feel that we are more ready for our non-conference schedule than we were last season at this time."

The Freshman squad will run Evansville patterns for the most part. Evansville had a 16-6 record last year and won the NCAA college division tournament.

Lou Triverio, an all-state guard from Bogota, N.J. and Jerry McAndrews, brother of the varsity's Tom McAndrews are also slated to see action for the frosh.

Joe Cahalan, all-state guard from Mason City, has been held out of practices with a bad back and is not expected to see action with the yearlings tonight.



SCHUBLER ZAGAR CARPENTER NELSON

Mertes Resigns As K-State Grid Coach After 2-8 Season

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) — Bus Mertes, head football coach at Kansas State University, resigned Monday after a season in which his Wildcats won only two out of 10 games.

The resignation of Mertes, who has led the post for five years, was accepted at a special meeting of the school's athletic council.

Mertes did not comment on the possibility he may remain on the

athletic staff, a choice he has under the university's tenure policy.

Kansas State surprised the dopsters Saturday by defeating Nebraska 29-14. There were reports the coach told his players before game time that he was quitting.

"For seven years Bus has been a credit to Kansas State and to the game of football which he loves," Athletic Director H. B. (Bebe) Lee said after the council's action. "I am confident that openings will appear in his profession which will be attractive to him and all here wish him the best of luck."

Asked about a replacement, Lee said: "A search will begin immediately."

Dissension struck the Wildcat squad at the end of the 1958 season and Mertes was hanged in effigy, but he remained under a one-year contract.

After serving as an assistant coach for two years, Mertes was named to the top grid coaching spot in January, 1955. He had come here from Bradley University, where he was a backfield coach and head coach.

Mertes played football at the University of Iowa in 1941 and 1942 and was with the Navy's Iowa Pre-Flight national service champions in 1943. After World War II, he played professional football with the Chicago Cardinals, Los Angeles Dons, Baltimore Colts and the New York Giants.

LSU TO SUGAR BOWL
NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Louisiana State's football team Monday night voted to accept an invitation to the Sugar Bowl game on New Year's Day. It's generally understood that the bowl, an \$8,000 trophy-sized replica of a football stadium, and a permanent plaque would be presented to Syracuse Dec. 1.

Syracuse 1st Winner Of MacArthur Bowl

NEW YORK (AP) — Syracuse University Monday was named the first winner of the Gen. Douglas MacArthur Bowl, presented by the National Football Foundation to its choice as the top college football team in the nation.

Vincent Draddy, chairman of the awards committee, said the bowl, an \$8,000 trophy-sized replica of a football stadium, and a permanent plaque would be presented to Syracuse Dec. 1.

BREMERS

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Intramural Scoreboard

MONDAY'S RESULTS
Touch Football
Beta Theta Pi 9, Phi Delta Pi 6
Delta Tau Delta 26, Phi Kappa Sigma 9
Nu Sigma Nu 19, Delta Sigma Delta 19 (Nu Sigma won playoff)
TODAY'S SCHEDULE
Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Phi Kappa Psi
Tudor Hall vs. Lower B
Spencer Hall vs. Upper A
Upper C vs. East Tower
North Tower vs. South Tower
Phi Delta Phi vs. Phi Rho Sigma

Mauren 1960 Grid Captain

Jerry Mauren, junior halfback from Wyandotte, Mich., Monday night was named captain of the 1960 football team.

Mauren's selection highlighted the annual post-season banquet honoring the Hawkeye gridder and coaches held at the Blackhawk Hotel in Davenport. The banquet is co-sponsored by the Davenport Quarterback Club and the



Jerry Mauren

Quad-City chapter of the I-Club.

Dick Clark, reserve guard from Maquoketa, was presented the Hawkeye award for "contributing most to team spirit and effort." Clark has been a squad member for three years. Most of his playing time was logged with Iowa's famous reserve unit, the Maus.

Mauren blossomed into a steady performer this year finishing third in rushing behind Bob Jeter and Ray Jauch. A versatile performer, Mauren first came to the attention of Iowa coaches as a defensive specialist.

He ranked fourth in pass receiving, fifth in scoring, second in punt returns and also had the squad's best punting average this year.

The seniors on this year's team will be honored again Dec. 7 at the Elmerest Golf and Country Club in Cedar Rapids. The Linn County I-Club, sponsors of the dinner, will award gifts to the seniors.

Illini Name Burrell Most Valuable Player

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Senior guard Bill Burrell Monday was selected Illinois' most valuable football player and fullback Bill Brown was named captain for 1960.

Both selections were made by football players. Brown, 21, led the Illini to victories over Wisconsin and Northwestern. The Powerhouse from Mendota, Ill., gained 504 yards for the season and averaged 5.6 yards per carry.

Burrell, a 23-year-old from Champaign, Ill., is Illinois' top candidate for All-American honors.

End Jardine Voted Purdue's 'Most Valuable'

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — End Leonard Jardine was voted Purdue's "Most Valuable" player Monday night by teammates prior to the beginning of the annual football banquet.

Jardine, a steady 199-pound six-footer from Chicago, co-captained the Boilermakers this season and was one of the most consistent performers in the forward wall.

AP Names Jeter, Norton To All-Big 10 Grid Squad

CHICAGO (AP) — Northwestern, despite its season-ending fadeout, captured three berths to dominate the 1959 All-Big Ten football team named Monday by The Associated Press.

Wisconsin's champion Badgers, Illinois and Iowa each placed two players, while one berth each went to Michigan State and Ohio State.

Unanimous choices in the voting by 12 Associated Press sports writers on the Big Ten front were two linemen — guard Bill Burrell of Illinois and tackle Dan Lapham of Wisconsin.

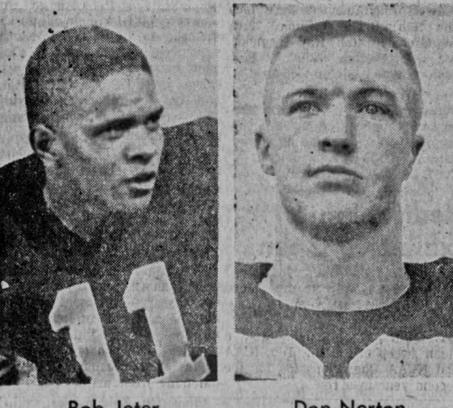
Missing a sweep of first team votes by only one ballot was center Jim Andreotti of Northwestern. Two players were two votes shy of a sweep, guard Jerry Stalcup of Wisconsin and halfback Ron Burton of Northwestern.

The third Northwestern player picked was fullback Mike Stock. In the all-star backfield with Burton and Stock were quarterback Dean Look of Michigan State and halfback Bob Jeter of Iowa, the Big Ten's top rusher.

The All-Big Ten line, averaging 212 pounds, was rounded out with ends Don Norton of Iowa and Jim Houston of Ohio State and tackle Joe Rutgers of Illinois, who barely shaded Northwestern's Gene Gosage.

Houston, 216-pound Buckeye senior; the ever-dangerous Burton; and Stalcup were repeaters from the 1958 team.

Bob White, whose play slipped along with Ohio State's decline, fell from top fullback ranking last year to the third honor team this year. Another 1958 star, Ron Maltony of Purdue, dropped from first



Bob Jeter Don Norton

to second team. Whereas last year's AP All-Big Ten had only four seniors, the 1959 team has nine with juniors Stock and Rutgers the only underclassmen. Two of last year's all-conference stars, end Rich Kreitling of Illinois and halfback Willie Fleming of Iowa, dropped out of school.

Look, who engineered the Spartans to an excellent finish, won out at quarterback by a close margin over Wisconsin's Dale Hackbart. Iowa's passing champion, Olen Treadway, was placed on the third team.

Iowa's Ray Jauch and Ray Purdin of Northwestern were the second team halfbacks.

Bill Lapham of Iowa was the second team center and Hawkeyes receiving honorable mention were end Jeff Langston, guard Mark Manders and halfback Jerry Mauren.

Los Angeles — end Monte Stickles of Notre Dame, halfback Bob Jeter of Iowa and fullback Charley Flowers of Mississippi.

Minneapolis — St. Paul — quarterback Dale Hackbart and guard Jerry Stalcup of Wisconsin and end Don Norton of Iowa.

New York — quarterback George Izo of Notre Dame, halfback Ed Kovac of Cincinnati and end Alden Kimbrough of Oregon.

In what was described as a move to give each club a chance to develop a nucleus and "equalize talent in the league," selectors filled all 11 squad positions for each team in their first draft rounds. They drew lots to determine the order of selection.

Lamar Hunt, young Dallas millionaire and founder of the league, conceded the NFL would "go high" in the bidding to sign choice players.

"But every club in this league is prepared to match them," he said. "We realize there will be financial losses, but we're determined to go ahead."

It was unfortunate, he said, that the National League "has chosen to muddy the waters," a reference to the future of Minneapolis-St. Paul.

AFL Begins Talent Drive, Selects Jauch, Jeter, Norton

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The new American Football League made a bold bid for survival by drafting the top college stars in the nation Monday in the face of behind-the-scenes maneuvering that turned Minneapolis-St. Paul into a battleground between the AFL and the National League.

Declaring flatly that an American League team will be operating here next season despite reports that the door is open to a

Three Iowa players were among the top choices Monday in the new American Football League draft.

Bob Jeter was drafted by Los Angeles. Ray Jauch was selected by Buffalo and Don Norton was called by Minneapolis-St. Paul.

Twin Cities franchise in the NFL, AFL owners named players they hope will form the hard core of their 1960 rosters.

All are subject to the NFL's own draft next week. If the American League is serious about operating in 1960 — and all the owners insist it is — a bidding war is certain.

These were among the top priority choice in the AFL's early rounds:

Boston — Halfback Gerhard Schwedes of Syracuse and Ron Burton of Northwestern, and center Max Fugler of Louisiana State.

Dallas — quarterback Don Meredith of Southern Methodist, halfback Johnny Robinson of Louisiana State and tackle Gene Gosage of Northwestern.

Denver — center Jack Leclerc of Trinity, quarterback Dean Look of Michigan State and fullback Jack Spikes of Texas Christian.

WHO IS ANNA KASHFI?

She was Mrs. Marlon Brando, but is no longer. She insists she was born Anna Kashfi. But this is not her real name. Her parents, she says, were Indian. But this is not the case. Who is the real Anna Kashfi—why does she assume an existence not her own?

In the current issue of Redbook, Anna Kashfi offers the first reliable answers to the riddle of her strange life and even stranger marriage... reveals what attracted her to Marlon Brando and what finally tore them apart.

It was unfortunate, he said, that the National League "has chosen to muddy the waters," a reference to the future of Minneapolis-St. Paul.

In the December issue of **Redbook**
The Magazine for Young Adults
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Harriers Equal All-Time Best— Hawks 3rd In NCAA

Special To The Daily Iowan
Iowa's cross country team finished third behind Michigan State and Houston Monday, equalling its all-time best finish in NCAA competition.
Sophomore Jim Tucker paced the Hawkeys with a 9th-place finish in a field of 254 runners. Iowa's only other third place NCAA ranking came in 1952 with Rich Ferguson and Ted Wheeler leading the way.
Although Michigan State successfully defended its team title, Crawford Kennedy, last year's individual champion and the favorite this year, was dethroned by Houston's Al Lawrence.
Lawrence, a sophomore from Sydney, Australia, toured the sloppily four-mile course in 20:35.7 to

Team Finish

1. Michigan State	44
2. Houston	120
3. Iowa	134
4. Notre Dame	141
5. Western Michigan	153
6. Iowa State	153
7. Army	160
8. Indiana	185
9. Air Force	188
10. Penn State	212

Iowa's other finishers were Jack Hill, 26th; Bruce Trimble, 33rd; Don Greenlee, 46th; Ray Hermeier, 75th; Ken Fearing, 86th and Rich Hermeier, 91st.

Iowa Coach Francis Cretzmeyer praised his team for its third place finish saying, "everyone did a fine job — I'm happy with their performance."
Cretzmeyer pointed out that the adverse weather conditions that hampered the Hawkeye workouts last week apparently had no effect on his squad.
The course was wet and muddy following a rain Sunday night and the time was well off the record of 20:07.1 set last year by Kennedy.

The win gave Michigan State a clean sweep of the Big Ten, ICAA and NCAA Championships for the second year in a row.
Francis X. Cretzmeyer, University of Iowa track coach, Sunday night was elected president of the NCAA Cross-Country Coaches Association for 1959-60 at the annual meeting of the association at East Lansing, Mich.
Other officers elected at the meeting were Bill Ward, St. John's University, vice president; and Orin Brown, Michigan State University, secretary. Cretzmeyer served as treasurer last year. The meeting preceded the 21st annual NCAA Cross-Country Championships at Michigan State University Monday morning.

The Spartans' balance was the determining factor in the team race. Kennedy and Bill Reynolds, who finished fourth, paced the five Spartans who finished among the top 25.
Houston had three finishers among the top ten but lacked the overall strength to seriously challenge the Spartans.
The first ten finishers:
1. Al Lawrence, Houston; 2. John Macy, Houston; 3. Crawford Kennedy, Michigan State; 4. Bill Reynolds, Michigan State; 5. Tom O'Riordan, Idaho State; 6. Billy Mills, Kansas; 7. Dick Engelbrink, Penn State; 8. Pat Clohessy, Houston; 9. Jim Tucker, Iowa; 10. Dick Greene, Army. Time: 20:35.7.

Cretzmeyer New Prexy Of Coaches Association
Francis X. Cretzmeyer, University of Iowa track coach, Sunday night was elected president of the NCAA Cross-Country Coaches Association for 1959-60 at the annual meeting of the association at East Lansing, Mich.
Other officers elected at the meeting were Bill Ward, St. John's University, vice president; and Orin Brown, Michigan State University, secretary. Cretzmeyer served as treasurer last year. The meeting preceded the 21st annual NCAA Cross-Country Championships at Michigan State University Monday morning.

D'Amato License Revocation Complicates Fight Picture

NEW YORK (AP) — Cus D'Amato, manager of former heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson, Monday had his New York license as a manager and second revoked. The decision has far-reaching implications in the boxing world.

The proposed rematch between Patterson and Ingemar Johansson who dethroned him June 26 in Yankee Stadium, now becomes more complicated. Patterson now has no manager in New York and the National Boxing Association, has said it will uphold the ruling — as of now.

The promotional firm Rosensohn Enterprises, Inc., which holds the return bout contract, previously had its New York license revoked. Monday Bill Rosensohn, who still owns one third of the promoting firm, had his matchmaker's license suspended for three years.

Although Vincent Velella, New York lawyer and politician, who heads Rosensohn Enterprises, Inc., talks of a Miami date in March for the rematch, a New York group, headed by Joe Tepper, former boxing commission official, is trying to take over the fight. Velella could not be reached immediately.

Johansson's purse of \$152,000 from the first fight still is being held in escrow by the New York commission. However, Commissioner Julius Helfand said Monday Johansson could collect at

any time. "We have no contract on file for a return fight," said Helfand, former chairman.

Although Johansson has said repeatedly he wanted to fight Patterson in his first defense, there now was a possibility that he might be a free agent.

"Maybe I don't have to fight Patterson any more now," said Johansson in Geneva, Switzerland. "But I want to give him a chance. First I have to go home and talk it over with Edvin Ahlquist (his adviser)."

In Goteborg, Sweden, Ahlquist said "Velella wanted the return fight in Florida where I understand Mr. Tony 'Fat' Salerno (a notorious gambler) has his headquarters. There will be none of that now."

"We still prefer New York and I think the fight can go in the beginning of June."

Tepper arrived in Sweden Sunday and said he might have "big news" within the next few days.

D'Amato is involved in all sorts of trouble stemming from the fight promotion. He is free under \$2,500 bail on a charge of violating the general business law for failing to respond to a subpoena from the state attorney general, who also is investigating the promotion. He goes on trial on that charge Dec. 14.

The commission's final decision on D'Amato and Rosensohn followed a three-month inquiry into alleged irregularities in the promotion of the title fight.

The commission dismissed a charge of consorting with Charlie (Black) Antonucci, whom it described as a gambler and an associate of bookmakers.

Four charges sustained were:

1. Failing to appear at a Sept. 14 commission hearing into the alleged irregularities;
2. As a licensed manager participating as matchmaker and promoter in the title fight;
3. Seeking to foist Harry Davidov upon Johansson as a manager, thereby attempting to control both contestants;
4. Failing to file after the fight a manager's financial report within the required five days.

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New Marks, Statistics Leads Hawkeye Prizes In 5-4 Year

New records and numerous top rankings in Big Ten statistics marked the University of Iowa's football season but the Hawkeys finished with a 5-4 record, 21 points short of a perfect mark.

As football was filed away for 1959, the team had a 3-3 mark in the league for sixth place; victories over Michigan State, Minnesota and Ohio State and losses to Northwestern, Wisconsin, successor to Iowa as champion; and Purdue.

Iowa had an attack which averaged 377 yards per game and

most of the season ranked second nationally. The Hawkeys gained 3,399 yards; 2,151 on the ground and 1,248 by air.

The slick passing of quarterback Olen Treadway helped to break the Hawkeye season record for pass completion percentage. Iowa finished with .571 to break the mark of .566 set last season.

Treadway's performance gave him three Iowa individual marks: most attempts, 41; most completions in a single game, 26, which also were conference records. His 304 yards for one game was another Iowa record. These three figures also were Iowa team single game marks and the attempts and completions were Big Ten team records.

"Okie" also set a new national collegiate record for consecutive avoidance of pass interceptions, 128. His string started midway in the Northwestern game Oct. 3 and ended with the last pass of the Notre Dame contest, his final college career throw.

Other Iowa records were single game total offense, 295 yards by Treadway; most field goals, three, by Tom Moore; and Don Norton equalled the mark of most pass catches in one game, nine.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Rushing

	Att.	Net	Avg.
Bob Jeter	108	609	5.5
Ray Jauch	74	335	4.5
Jerry Mauren	51	313	6.1
Don Horn	66	204	3.0
Wilburn Hollis	43	200	4.6
John Brown	25	194	7.7
Eugene Mosley	31	182	5.8
Virgil Williams	15	98	6.5
Larry Ferguson	9	50	5.5
Arnold Klott	1	7	7.0
Bob Russo	1	-2	-2
Bernie Wyatt	1	-4	-4
Fred Erhardt	2	-7	-3.5
Olen Treadway	13	-27	-2.0

Passing

	A	C	I	Yds.
Olen Treadway	147	86	3	1,014
Wilburn Hollis	39	16	5	215
Fred Erhardt	4	2	0	19
Bernie Wyatt	1	0	0	0
Keith Kinderman	1	0	0	0

Receiving

	Cght.	Yds.	TD
Don Norton	30	428	4
Jeff Langston	18	224	2
Bob Jeter	10	94	0
Jerry Mauren	8	73	0
Curt Merz	7	92	0
Bill Whisler	6	96	1
Ray Jauch	6	60	0
Don Horn	6	28	0
Eugene Mosley	5	71	1
Al Miller	3	28	0
John Brown	3	15	0
Dave Watkins	2	20	0
Virgil Williams	1	19	0

Punt Returns

	No.	Yds.	Avg.
Ray Jauch	11	77	7.0
Jerry Mauren	10	181	18.1
Bob Jeter	6	60	10.0
Virgil Williams	3	73	24.3
Don Horn	2	11	5.5
John Brown	2	2	1.0
Arnold Klott	1	23	23.0

Scoring

	TD	PAT	FG	Pts.
Don Horn	7	0	0	42
Don Norton	5	2	0	34
Bob Jeter	4	0	0	24
Tom Moore	0	14	3	23
Jerry Mauren	3	0	0	18
Jeff Langston	2	2	0	16
Wilburn Hollis	2	1	0	14
Virgil Williams	2	0	0	12
Eugene Mosley	2	0	0	12
John Brown	2	0	0	12
Larry Ferguson	1	1	0	8
Ray Jauch	1	0	0	6
Bill Whisler	1	0	0	6
Dave Watkins	0	1	0	2
Al Miller	0	1	0	2
Safety (Iowa)	0	1	0	2

Punting

	No.	Yds.	Avg.
Don Norton	27	888	32.8
Jerry Mauren	5	170	34.0

Kickoff Returns

	No.	Yds.	Avg.
Ray Jauch	10	229	22.9
Bob Jeter	5	167	33.4
Don Horn	2	42	21.0
Don Norton	2	16	8.0
Jeff Langston	2	8	4.0
Larry Ferguson	1	17	17.0
John Brown	1	14	14.0

Pass Interceptions
Jauch 3-68; Mauren 2-23; Wyatt 2-31; Thorsen 1-2; Shipanik 1-0; Tucker 2-43; Brown 1-0; Humphreys 1-2.

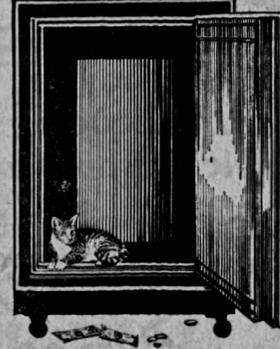
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Pressbox Quarterbacks

Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.), strikes an almost reverent pose as he watches Notre Dame squeeze by Iowa, 20-19. Kennedy said earlier Saturday that he would "Cheer for Iowa but pray for Notre Dame." Gov. Herschel Loveless seems to be taking matters a little more seriously, no doubt the result of another Notre Dame passing bombardment by George Izo.

Loveless To Play Large Role —

Kennedy Makes Prediction

By Staff Writer Gov. Herschel C. Loveless "will play a large role in the 1960 Democratic convention, both for his own qualities and because he comes from an important section of the country."

Kennedy's remarks came in response to a question asking his reaction toward Loveless as a running mate in 1960.

"I think it would be a mistake to start setting up tickets before one has become a nominee," Kennedy said.

Kennedy told reporters he felt it most important that both parties have the ablest candidates, regardless of areas represented.

"I think it is almost inevitable that one of them will come from the Midwest, more because of their own qualities than because of the area," he added.

Kennedy stressed that he will not make a statement of his own political intentions until January. When asked if he would accept a vice presidential nomination on a Stevenson ticket, Kennedy said again that he would make no statement until January. "It would be difficult to run for two things at once," he quipped.

Speaking briefly to some 1,500 persons gathered at the reception in his honor at the Union Saturday morning, Kennedy said he "did not come to Iowa City seeking your votes."

"I have come because in this city is going to be played the best football game in the country today," Kennedy said. He added that as the holder of an honorary degree from the University of Notre Dame and as the guest of the Iowa governor, he was facing "one of the most serious political decisions of my life."

"Somebody said I should cheer for Iowa and pray for Notre Dame," he added.

Former Missionary Here —

SUI Student Body Varied

The 10,789 students at SUI form a kaleidoscope of many faces representing varied backgrounds, personalities and experiences.

A former missionary from the Belgian Congo is working on his Ph.D. in the SUI School of Religion; a sophomore in political science is planning to "float" himself through SUI on a personal bond issue.

From every state except Alaska, and from all areas of the world, young men and women gather at SUI to work for the common goal of a higher education. During the 1959-60 academic year, 190 foreign students from 49 countries are attending SUI. The three countries represented with the most students at SUI are India, 33 students; China, 27 students, and Korea, 16 students.

"When I tell people my name they don't believe me or they just smile and seem to wait for an explanation," explains Eva-Marie Gabor, graduate student in German at SUI.

Eva is formerly of Berlin, Germany, and now lives with Mrs. Imogen Emery, Mt. Vernon attorney. She became acquainted with Mrs. Emery 12 years ago when her mother and Mrs. Emery began to correspond through a national woman's club service. Eva's mother died in April, 1957, and in June, 1958, Eva came to the United States to live with Mrs. Emery.

She attended Cornell College last year. After she receives her M.A. at SUI, Eva hopes to teach foreign languages in a U.S. college. She is fluent in English, French, Spanish, Russian, Latin and, of course, German.

The Rev. Robert W. Barnett and his family are on a furlough from the Belgian Congo, where they have worked as missionaries in an eight-year-old mission near Boko, Africa. He is working on his Ph.D. degree in the SUI School of Religion. The Barnetts are now living in Cedar Rapids.

One of the experiences the Barnetts will always remember is the evening a witch doctor frightened their congregation. Mr. Barnett was holding services for the natives when the witch doctor, who had left the village in the afternoon, returned to the village and "proceeded to make sounds like a hippopotamus." The villagers became frightened and fled — leaving the minister without a congregation.

Mr. Barnett says that in the villages where Christianity has taken hold, the natives are happy to see the white man. However, in some villages they have never seen white persons and even though they are quite curious, they will run away, he says.

Mr. Barnett and his family are presently waiting word from the American Baptist Convention to see whether they will return to Africa next summer. "We would like to

go back," he says.

An SUI sophomore, Ronn Mullins, is planning to "float" himself through SUI and into a law career on a personal bond issue.

Ronn, who is from Minburn, hopes to issue non-negotiable \$100 bonds, starting with the next semester, that will pay his subscribers \$140 at the end of a 10-year period. That's equivalent to interest at an annual rate of 4 per cent, says Ronn.

Ronn isn't sure about the legal aspects of floating his own bond issue, but he is investigating the requirements.

"I'll need to raise about \$500 to finance the spring term," he says.

Ronn attended Iowa State University at Ames as a freshman and transferred to SUI after deciding on a career in law.

Dinah Burford of Wimbledon, Surrey, England, is doing graduate work in history at SUI under a Rotary Foundation Fellowship. After the 1959-60 academic year at SUI, Dinah plans to return to England and study law so that she can take the bar exams there.

Group participation and emphasis on group activity are two of the big differences Dinah sees between the United States and England.

"We don't have undergraduates and graduate students working to-

gether in our colleges and universities," she says.

Football games are another place where Dinah sees more evidences of group action. "There is no organized group cheering at our football games," she notes.

A sparkling, dark-haired coed at SUI has a scrapbook full of memories from "one of the most exciting events in my life." Jacques Baker, Miss Iowa in the 1959 Miss America contest, is a junior this fall at SUI.

A transfer student from Grinnell College, Grinnell, Jacque was a finalist in the SUI Dolphin Queen contest. Her home is in Glasgow, Montana.

Fumes Affect 125 Students In Songfest

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — An estimated 125 high school students were affected by apparent carbon monoxide fumes while singing in a Thanksgiving song festival at Oklahoma State University Monday night. None were believed in critical condition.

Fifty or more youngsters were reported at the university infirmary and about 75 at the Stillwater Municipal Hospital. More were treated at Gallagher Hall, the Oklahoma State fieldhouse.

An estimated 3,000 students had half-filled the fieldhouse for an annual Thanksgiving song festival.

Jim Bellatti, station manager of KSPI, said his station was broadcasting the event. He understood the chorus was about to start the last number — Handel's "Hallelujah Chorus" — when youngsters began passing out on the top rows. The singing was stopped and the youths told to go outside.

More reportedly became ill when they reached the outside.

Bellatti, who is a county deputy sheriff, said the motors of several busses in an adjoining parking lot had been started to get them warmed up for trips to surrounding cities. The fumes were believed to have come from the busses. The wind was from the south, and the parking lot is just south of one entrance to the building.

Military Plans To Inspect Cranberries

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department set up a system Monday for getting untainted cranberries into the military's Thanksgiving Day menus.

The program follows the inspection system set up last week by the Welfare Department to deal with contamination found in some cranberries as a result of misuse of a

dangerous weed killer. Various military commanders of the three services have been directed not to issue or sell any cranberries not cleared by laboratory analysis.

After inspection, stocks found free of contamination will be made available for issue or re-sale.

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Educators To Discuss Trends, TV

The use of educational TV in Iowa schools, trends in guidance services for public schools and challenges faced by school superintendents will be discussed at the 44th Annual School Administration and Supervision Conference to be held at SUI Dec. 1-2.

Conference members will attend observation and discussion sessions Tuesday morning, Dec. 1, in classrooms at the University High School and Elementary School.

School guidance will be discussed during the Tuesday afternoon session in Macbride Auditorium. Kenneth B. Hoyt, associate professor of education at SUI, will speak on the topic "The Impact of Recent State and National Development on Guidance Services for Public Schools."

Will E. Dugan, professor and head of the Department of Educational Psychology at the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, will discuss "If I Were A School Administrator, This Is What I Would Look For And Expect From A School Counselor."

Tuesday evening Roy M. Hall, assistant commissioner, U.S. Office of Education, will speak on the subject "Research Speaks On The Problem And Promise of Television in the Classroom."

The Wednesday (Dec. 2) session will open with a talk by Lee Cochran, director of the SUI Bureau of Audio Visual Instruction. He will discuss "The Use of Educational TV in Iowa Schools."

Dr. Knezevich will also speak Wednesday morning on the topic "Too Many Chiefs and Not Enough Indians — A Fact or Fiction in Iowa Schools?"

The final session of the conference will be held Wednesday noon in the River Room of the Iowa Memorial Union. SUI Provost Harvey H. Davis will greet the conference members. Harvey A. Burke, superintendent of schools, Omaha, Neb., will discuss "The Challenges of School Administration in Omaha, Nebraska."

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Tighten Pilot Licensing

WASHINGTON (AP)—Currently licensed airplane pilots will not be required to learn instrument flying but those licensed after next March 16 must master fundamentals of such flying.

The Federal Aviation Agency (FAA) brought this out Monday in clarifying an earlier order which had been misinterpreted to mean that all private pilots not trained on instruments would be grounded after March 16.

Pilots already licensed will be encouraged to take training so they can better cope with bad weather emergencies, the FAA said.

Training for private licenses after March 16 will be of two types. Those seeking purely private, non-hire licenses will be required to accomplish certain maneuvers and meet certain standards which will teach them what to do when they unexpectedly encounter fog or storms cutting off ground visibility.

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Two Days 10¢ a Word	VEDEPO'S Barber Shop. 423 E. Washington. 1 1/2 blocks east of Post Office. 12-12	Two riders to East St. Louis area. Leaving Wednesday noon. 139 Riverside Park after 5 p.m. 11-24	Babysitting in my home. Weekdays. 8-4138. 11-25
Three Days 12¢ a Word	TV SERVICING, evenings and weekends. 8-1089 or 8-8442. 12-12	NOW is the time to get those riders for your Thanksgiving trip home with a Daily Iowan Classified. Phone 4191.	Autos For Sale 66
Four Days 14¢ a Word	ELECTROLUX Sales, Service & Supplies. Erwin Brandstatter. Phone 8-0172. 11-26	Pittsburgh, Thanksgiving. 3157. Bill Lo. 11-24	'55 Olds Super "88", full power. Must sell by Nov. 29. A steal! Phone 7405 — Ken Pratt. 11-24
Five Days 15¢ a Word	MAKE covered belts, buckles and buttons. Sewing machines for rent. Singer Sewing Center, 125 S. Dubuque. Phone 2413. 12-10/18	Want To Buy 38	MONEY LOANED on Diamonds Luggage Cameras Watches Typewriters Record Players Guns Musical Inst. Bargains on items out of pawn HOCK-EYE LOAN CO.
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	TYPING. 5169. 12-3	Need part-time help, mornings, afternoon, and evenings to expedite Christmas orders for picture frames. Associated Enterprises, Coralville. Phone 4821. 11-23	
	TYPING. Experienced. 8-4931. 12-20R	Foundry help wanted. Excellent hours and salary. Must apply in person. Lubin's Drug Store. 12-24	
	TYPING. 8-6437. 2-6	Help Wanted, Women 59	
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	Comfortable double room \$15.00 5939. 11-26	Help Wanted, Men 60	
	Rooms. Graduate men. Dial 7761. 12-18	Want part-time mechanic, evenings. Write: Box No. 1, Daily Iowan. 12-21	
	Rooms for 2 undergraduate girls. Cooking. \$25.00 each. Dial 3703. 12-4		
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FINE. ONE SECOND, I WANT TO PUT MY FOOTGEAR ON.

WE MUST BE GETTING ABSENT-MINDED. HE ALREADY HAD HIS BOOTS ON.

LAST TIME I KEPT STEPPING IN FOXHOLES

BLONDIE By CHIC YOUNG

SIR, WOULD YOU LIKE TO JOIN THE TURKEY-OF-THE-MONTH CLUB?

EVERY MONTH WE SEND YOU A CRATE OF LIVE TURKEYS, AND YOU KEEP ONLY THE ONE YOU WANT.

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WHAT NEXT?



SUI Given \$3,000 Set

Shown above is the \$3,000 Generalized Machine Laboratory Set which was recently presented to the SUI Electrical Engineering Department by the Westinghouse Corporation. Accepting the set is (right) Edwin B. Kurtz, professor and head of electrical engineering. The machine is one of 150 in use in colleges and universities throughout the country. By varying the several physical constraints incorporated in the machine unit, it is possible to reproduce the performance characteristics of most commercial machines using both alternating and direct current. — Daily Iowan Photo by Tom Hoffer.

Ike Returns From Georgia; Prepares For Overseas Trip

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower flew back to Washington Monday, after 12 days of golf in Georgia, to prepare for some rigorous overseas duty. He looked rested.

The presidential plane Columbine II landed him and Mrs. Eisenhower in the rain at National Airport at 5:35 p.m. A canopy and then an umbrella sheltered them on the walk to a White House car.

Eisenhower assigned the duty to himself — a three-continent tour of 11 nations beginning Dec. 3. This unprecedented good will journey will take him to Italy, Turkey, Pakistan, India, Afghanistan, Iran, Greece, France, Spain, Tunisia and Morocco.

There had been some speculation whether the President's health was equal to such a venture, but he appeared unusually fit as he ended his work and golf vacation at Augusta, Ga.

The President began his final day at Augusta with an hour of work in his temporary office, and then went to the nearby first tee

of the Augusta National Golf Club for his 12th round of golf in 12 days.

Also during the day, he appointed Edward Page Jr., of Washington, a career diplomat, to be ambassador to Bulgaria, a Communist country with which the United States is resuming relations that were broken off in 1950.

During his Augusta stay, Eisenhower held a series of conferences on the Government's budget for the fiscal year beginning next July 1. These conferences must now be followed up for final decisions, since the new budget must be sent to the printer about the middle of December and Eisenhower is not due back in Washington until Dec. 22.

'Wild Varieties' Named Theme For Gold Days

"Varsity Varieties Goes Wild!" is the theme for this year's variety show to be presented during Old Gold Days in January.

Varsity Varieties is a student variety show consisting of large and small group skits and acts. Various SUI housing units participate in the presentation of the acts.

The theme allows for unlimited variety and originality in acts, according to Nancy Henderson, A3, Ottumwa, chairman of the Varsity Varieties committee.

The deadline for scripts has been postponed until 4 p.m. Monday, Nov. 30.

A meeting will be held Dec. 9 at 7 p.m. in the East Lobby Conference Room of the Union for representatives from each act, trying out for mistress or master.

Any SUI student interested in of ceremonies for Varsity Varieties should come to tryouts Dec. 10. Anyone desiring further information should contact Kathy Erwin, phone 83663.

U.S., Bulgarian Relations Resume

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower's decision to name Edward Page Jr. as U.S. minister to Bulgaria ends an almost 10-year diplomatic vacuum between the two nations.

Eisenhower announced the appointment of career diplomat Page Monday before heading back to Washington from Augusta, Ga.

Relations between the United States and the small Communist country in the Balkans were broken off in February, 1950, when the United States, through its envoy Donald Heath, was accused of involvement in a plot to overthrow the Communist regime.

Heath, now ambassador to Saudi Arabia, closed the Sofia legation in protest for nine years.

U.N. Group OK's Debate On Hungary

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The U.N. Steering Committee Monday brushed aside Soviet objections and overwhelmingly approved a United States request for full General Assembly debate on conditions in Communist Hungary.

The Soviet Union contended that another airing of the Hungarian question here would destroy the "Spirit of Camp David." This was a reference to the talks last September between President Eisenhower and Premier Nikita Khrushchev on relaxation of East-West tensions.

But U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, told the Assembly Monday that the talks at Camp David "that requires us to pass by in silence on the other side of the street when a brutality is committed."

"What is against the spirit of Camp David are acts which turn a brave little country into a moaning colonialist slum."

The vote in the powerful Steering Committee was 15-3 in favor of the United States proposal. The lopsided vote foreshadowed victory when the action comes before the 82-nation Assembly for ratification.

Negative votes were cast by the Soviet Union, Romania and Czechoslovakia, Indonesia and Morocco abstained.

Vasily V. Kuznetsov, Soviet deputy foreign minister, denounced Sir Leslie Munro of New Zealand, the U.N.'s special representative on Hungary, as a puppet who was performing dirty work for certain Western circles desirous of keeping the cold war alive.

Munro has prepared a special report for the assembly on Hungary.

Kuznetsov described anti-Communists in and outside Hungary as "monsters." He said they were aligned with those who work against a relaxation in international relations as evidenced by the Eisenhower-Khrushchev talks.

Poetry Anthology To Include Works Of 8 SUIowans

Eight SUI students have had poems accepted for publication in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry, published by the National Poetry Association, Los Angeles, Calif.

The eight students and their selections are: Dean Beer, A3, Strawberry Point, "Majority to Minority"; Robert Burmeister, G, Iowa City, "The World Lives On Work"; George Keithley, G, Mount Prospect, Ill., "This Man"; Ann Oleson, A3, Elkader, "The Creation"; Linda Phetteplace, G, Lima, Ohio, "Pastel"; Sandra Skurow, A3, Cincinnati, Ohio, "Unicorn"; Warren Slesinger, G, Winchester, Mass., "Glockenspiel"; and Vivian Zimmerman, A3, Iowa City, "Painted Horses."

The Anthology of College Poetry is a compilation of the poetry written by American college students representing every section of the country. Selections were made from thousands of poems submitted.

News Digest

Aurora's Council Fires Police Chief

AURORA, Ill. (AP) — The City Council fired Aurora's police chief Monday, a feat that Mayor Paul Egan had tried unsuccessfully for months.

The unpredictable mayor cast the dissenting vote. His own resolution, calling for the ouster of the corporation counsel as well as the chief was defeated.

The Council took the vote after the police chief, Donald F. Curran, declined to submit his resignation, as requested. The Council turned against Curran after police barred cameramen from a Council meeting earlier this month.

In Egan's resolution, the mayor wanted to remove Charles A. Darling, the corporation counsel who looked up the law and ruled the Council is empowered to appoint and discharge heads of all principal city departments.

Scopes' Trial Defense Counsel Dies

ROCKWOOD, Tenn. (AP) — Dr. John R. Neal, credited with talking schoolteacher John T. Scopes into being the guinea pig in the world-famous "monkey-trial" in 1925, died Monday of pneumonia.

Neal acted as Scopes' chief defense counsel in the test of a state law which prohibited teaching of the Darwin theory of evolution in public schools.

"I didn't care whether man descended from a monkey or whether the story of Genesis or evolution was true," Neal once said. "To me it was a fight for the freedom of teaching."

Scopes was convicted, but the jury did not fix the penalty.

The presiding judge, the late John T. Raulston, assessed the minimum fine—\$100—but the Tennessee Supreme Court held that he exceeded his jurisdiction and reversed the judgement.

Deaf Boy Confesses Slaying

OLATHE, Kan. (AP) — A 13-year-old deaf boy, who used sign language to confess the knife slaying of playmate Steven Moscoe, 8, had never shown such anger before, his father said Monday.

A petition was filed asking the Johnson County Juvenile Court to declare George Henry Martens a delinquent child. He is the son of George Leo Martens, an Olathe carpenter.

"He is just beginning to understand that the little boy won't wake up," Martens said after visiting his son in jail. "We have a sign to tell him something he did was bad. He wanted to know if it was finished and if he could go home with us. We had to tell him he had to stay there. He broke down."

Divorce May Cost Actor \$1 Million

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Dancer Eleanor Powell called Glenn Ford antisocial Monday and got a divorce that could cost the movie box-office king more than a million dollars.

The 16-year marriage once was considered one of Hollywood's happiest.

"He was moody and antisocial," Miss Powell testified. "He made me very nervous and embarrassed me considerably. I had to be under a doctor's care for nervousness."

Court Rules Suspicion Not Enough

WASHINGTON (AP) — Suspicion is not enough for an officer to arrest a citizen, the Supreme Court ruled Monday.

Speaking for a 7-2 majority, Justice William O. Douglas said: "It is better, so the 4th Amendment teaches, that the guilty sometimes go free than that citizens be subjected to easy arrest."

Douglas said the authority of FBI agents to make felony arrests without a warrant is restricted to offenses committed in their presence or to instances where they have reasonable grounds to believe the person to be arrested has committed or is committing a crime.

Douglas held that FBI agents who arrested John Patrick Henry in Chicago May 13, 1957, lacked "probable cause."

STUDENTS DEMONSTRATE

SRINGAR, Kashmir (AP) — Thousands of students paraded Monday demanding expulsion of Chinese Communists from eastern Ladakh. They carried placards saying "Hands off Ladakh. Throw out the Chinese."

Washington Floods Crest

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) — Western Washington's worst floods in 26 years crested Monday night after turning lowland areas into inland seas and virtually cutting off land travel across the Cascade Mountains.

New trouble was dispelled as a high pressure ridge shunted in from the Pacific. No more rain is expected before Thursday.

Rivers crested at record or near record heights after wreaking havoc in lower valleys. Hundreds fled their homes or were snatched to safety by helicopters, powerboats and amphibious craft.

Vast areas are the Snohomish, Snoqualmie and Green River valleys within a radius of about 50 miles of Seattle were under water. Livestock huddled on high ground or stood belly deep in the swirling water. Farm homes were isolated islands in a wide, muddy belt of floods.

The loss is expected to reach millions. No exact estimate could be made until rivers start to subside.

Giant mud and rock slides loosened by the deadly mixture of too much rain, wind and warmth rumbled down in the Cascades Sunday night and early Monday, blocking main cross-state highways and rail lines.

Ninety passengers were marooned 10 hours in a stalled train before getting out to safety.

Heavily traveled four-lane U.S. 10, the state's principal east-west route, had a 300-foot chunk gouged out by the wild Snoqualmie. First estimates were it would be closed 30 days but later the State Highways Department said one-way travel would be possible by Friday.

The headworks of the Tacoma City water system on the Green about 35 miles upstream reported the highest flow since 1912 of 28 billion gallons of water daily.

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Mr. Anton has recently attended a comprehensive course in personal and family insurance at the Company's home office in Boston, Massachusetts. He was one of the 24 men coast-to-coast chosen for the special study. He attended the University of Iowa School of Commerce, and was a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. Mr. Anton, his wife, and children reside at 204 Grandview Court, Iowa City. Call him to learn how New England Life means a better life for you.



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We Close on Thanksgiving Day.

YOU

... are money ahead in many ways when you depend upon Quality Dry Cleaning to keep your wardrobe at its best.

At Paris there are many things that back up the word "quality." It's a combination that always assures you of uniform workmanship and dependable service time, after time, after time. We take pride in our business ... in seeing a job well done on every piece of dry cleaning that comes in.

To keep abreast with every new method and procedure in dry cleaning we are actively interested as a Member of the National Institute of Drycleaning. We have two Institute graduates to insure the best possible handling in line with the highest Institute standards. With this in mind ...

next time see or call

