

# Senators' Kin Rake In \$182,244 In Wages

## Senate Shows First Payroll List Since '48

20 Lawmakers Employ 26 Relatives

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30. (HTNS) — The secrecy lid came off the Senate payroll for the first time in more than a decade Monday, and it showed at least 26 relatives of 20 Senators earning a combined salary of \$182,244.

Under a Senate resolution passed June 26 in response to pressure by the press and public, the names and salaries of employees of Senators, committees, and Senate administrative offices must henceforth be made public four times a year. The first quarterly report came out Monday.

The report showed that some Senators had sons, daughters, sisters and brothers, cousins, nieces, nephews and assorted in-laws working in their offices. Other relatives were listed on the staffs of committees, or in the housekeeping offices of the Senate. The latter are patronage posts, with so many jobs going to each Senator.

The document brought to light at least five Senators who had not previously appeared in surveys of Senators with relatives on the payroll. They are Sen. Dennis Chavez, (D-N.M.), Sen. Carl T. Curtis, (D-Neb.), Sen. J. Allen Frear, Jr., (D-Del.), Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, (R-Me.), and Sen. Andrew F. Schoepel, (R-Kans.).

Other relatives, spotted in previous published reports, had disappeared from Monday's listing. Sam Houston Johnson, brother of Senate Majority Leader Lyndon B. Johnson, (D-Tex.), was listed as a \$15,333.36 clerk to the Senate Democratic Conference. But Mary Johnson, Sam's wife, previously listed as a secretary, is no longer on the payroll.

Similarly, Mrs. Lucretia Caldwell Engle, wife of Sen. Clair Engle, (D-Calif.), is no longer listed as secretary to the Senator, and Miss Margaret L. Ervin, is not listed anymore as a member of the office staff of her father, Sen. Sam J. Ervin, (D-N.C.).

Publication of the report ended a secrecy policy that prevailed since 1948, when the Republican Senate that year stopped publishing salaries. Succeeding Democratic Senates kept the lid clamped down, publishing only the lump sum allocated to each office in an annual report. Names of employees were listed, but the space for salaries next to each name was left blank.

When the Herald Tribune News Service attempted to inspect the \$9.9 million a year Senate payroll last March, it was turned down by Felton McLellan Johnson, secretary of the Senate (listed at \$19,249.92 annually in Monday's report). Senate financial clerk Robert A. Brenkworth (listed Monday at \$16,299.96 a year) and the staff of the Appropriations Committee.

Sen. Kenneth B. Keating and Sen. Jacob K. Javits, New York Republicans, led the fight to end payroll secrecy, on the grounds that the taxpayers are entitled to know where their money goes.

Monday's report, compiled by Johnson, does not identify relatives of the lawmakers. Sometimes, they can be spotted by identical last names, although not all employees with the same last name as the Senator are relatives. On the other hand, many relatives do not have the same last name as their benefactor, making the relative-spotting task a difficult one.

## Cuba To Try U.S. Citizens

PINAR DEL RIO, Cuba (AP) — Cuban military tribunals resumed operations Monday with two U.S. citizens in the prisoners, dock and facing prosecution demands for the death penalty.

After more than 500 executions, the military tribunals were discontinued four months ago, but now have been reinstated to deal with Prime Minister Fidel Castro's opponents.

On trial in the theater of regimental headquarters here were Frank Austin Young, 38, of Miami, Fla.; Peter John Lambton, 24, of Nassau, Bahamas, who has been described as both a British citizen and naturalized American; and 37 Cubans on charges of homicide and conspiracy against the revolutionary government.

A second military tribunal was scheduled in Havana Monday night, with Rafael del Pino, 33, of Miami, a naturalized American, and five Cubans on trial on charges of counterrevolutionary activity. The prosecutor is demanding the death penalty for all six.

# The Daily Iowan

Established In 1868

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## Weather Forecast

Partly cloudy through tonight. Cooler west today and over state tonight. Highs today upper 30s north to upper 40s south. Outlook for Wednesday — fair, little temperature change.



### Nikita Joins Applause In Hungary

Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev, second from right, joins East German and Hungarian Communist leaders in applause at the opening session of the Seventh Congress of the Hungarian Communist Party in Budapest Monday. From left are Walter Ulbricht, East German Communist party chief; Gyorgy Marosan, Hungarian minister of state; Khrushchev; and Hungarian Communist party chief Janos Kadar. AP Wirephoto.

## Iowa Senators Not Hiring Relatives, Payrolls Show

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than 100 on their payrolls, but Iowa's two senators apparently aren't among them.

This was disclosed Monday when the Senate for the first time in more than a decade lifted the official secrecy surrounding salaries paid to staffs of senators and the Senate itself.

The report, issued by the Senate secretary in line with a resolution adopted last summer, showed Sen. B. B. Hickenlooper of Cedar Rapids had nine persons on his payroll in the July 1-Sept. 30 quarter, and Sen. Thomas Martin of Iowa City had 14. Both are Republicans.

Highest paid of the senators' staff members was C. Russell Turner Jr., Martin's administrative assistant. His pay for the quarter was listed as \$4,974, which figures out to an annual rate of \$19,896.

The top man on Hickenlooper's staff was Administrative Assistant Dan O'Brien, who was paid \$4,074 for the quarter, or \$16,296 annually. The resolution requiring quarterly publication of senatorial payrolls was adopted by the Senate last summer after publication of news stories about relatives on the payrolls of congressmen.

Among others, it was disclosed that Martin and two Iowa Democratic congressmen, Rep. Leonard Wolf and the late Rep. Steven V. Carter, had employed relatives. Martin disclosed he had employed his son, Dick, from 1955 to 1958. The senator said he also had put his wife on the payroll for a short

time earlier this year after a long-time secretary retired.

Martin declined at first to reveal how much he had paid his son, but after the resolution was passed authorizing senators to reveal their payrolls, he said the amount averaged \$9,144 per year.

Carter had hired his son, Steven A. Carter, then 19, at a salary of \$11,873. He acknowledged later he had made a "mistake in judgment" and reduced his son's salary to \$6,402.

Wolf, whose wife was drawing more than \$12,000 per year, refused to remove her from the payroll or reduce her salary. He said most of the mail he had received from his constituents approved of his hiring her.

The Senate report Monday listed only the names of employees of the various senators. It did not indicate whether there was any relationship between the senators and the employees.

Other members of Hickenlooper's staff and their quarterly pay included:

Margaret A. Sparks, \$1,577; Charles E. Witt, \$2,085; Majorie Bolger, \$2,000; Elizabeth Janda, \$1,520; Dorothy J. Dykhouse, \$1,520; Ruth E. Addison, \$1,153; Linda F. Fatcliffe, \$228; and Joan E. Rowles, \$48.

Martin's employees and their quarterly pay:

Jane C. Bittner, \$3,344; Fern Mann, \$2,420; Army R. Bradley, \$2,284; Kathleen Hansen Jr., \$2,198; Lelia D. Lively, \$2,198; Eileen A. Linahan, \$2,057; Barbara H. Watson, \$2,057; Mary V. Solari, \$1,237; Esta A. Davidson, \$221; Ethel O. Whitehead, \$221; Olga M. Winte, \$221; J. Robert Yeabower, \$221; and Stephanie Solari, \$221.

The students, representing SUI in off-campus activities, are chosen on the basis of voice, personality and appearance. The 10 coeds and 14 men present a program of light entertainment, including show tunes, a medley of Iowa school songs and novelty numbers.

The Old Gold Singers are sponsored by the SUI Alumni Association and the SUI Music Department. Their director is Gerald Lawson, G. Superior, Neb., choral music instructor at University High School and a candidate for a Ph.D. in music education at SUI.

Last summer the group recorded music for the RCA Victor Corporation. The Old Gold Singers share the spotlight with the SUI Band on the recording, which is distributed exclusively through the Alumni Association.

The group performs Meredith Willson's "Iowa, It's a Beautiful Name," "Iowa Victory Chant" and the popular songs "Laura," "I'll See You in My Dreams," "Goodnight Sweetheart," "Tenderly" and "Where or When." "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi," "Old Gold" and Willson's "May the Good Lord Bless and Keep You."

The recording is distributed through the SUI Alumni Association by mail or at the Alumni House for \$4.95. This 50 minutes of music is being presented on Camden, an RCA Victor label.

The Old Gold Singers have presented several concerts this fall and are scheduled to perform four times during December. The singers will appear Dec. 2 and 8 in Iowa City, Dec. 12 in Des Moines, and Dec. 14 in Cedar Rapids.

The group will also appear during the half time program of the Iowa-Purdue basketball game Jan. 16, and it is planning its first out-of-state appearance after the first of the year.

## Old Gold Singers Celebrate 2nd Anniversary This Month

A colorful troupe of SUI singers, better known as The Old Gold Singers, is celebrating its second anniversary. The group was formed two years ago this December.

Since its beginning, this group of non-music majors has given over 60 performances, both on campus and throughout Iowa. The 24 singers recently made their recording debut on a 12-inch long-play recording for RCA Victor which was distributed in September.

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## Freed Refuses To Face Jury

NEW YORK (AP) — Rock 'n' roll disc jockey Alan Freed refused Monday to face a payola-probing grand jury without protection from possible prosecution.

The district attorney's office promptly slapped a subpoena on his television files.

Freed, recently fired from his television and radio jobs, emerged from an hour's session at the prosecutor's office and told newsmen he had refused to sign a waiver of immunity.

Without such a waiver, a witness cannot be prosecuted on the basis of self-testimony.

Before the session, Freed reiterated he has never accepted payola — bribes for plugging records.

But he admitted taking what he called consultant fees.

Later, an accountant from the district attorney's office was refused permission by Freed's lawyer to remove any files from Freed's office.

The program director of station WNEW-TV, Jack Linn, said he would turn over the station's records but couldn't produce Freed's papers because they were the disc jockey's personal property.

# Hungarian Leader Says Troops Stay

## Council Sets Committee To Study Student Labor

Labor relations in student employment on the SUI campus is to be studied by a Student Council committee appointed Monday night at a special meeting of the council.

The council also discussed possible insurance plans for SUI students.

Paul Schlachtenhaufen, A4, Des Moines, student body vice-president, appointed the study committee after the council passed a motion asking for such a study.

The study was called for as a result of a discussion by the council of the walkout on Nov. 21 by student board employees of the Iowa Memorial Union.

Jerry Lutz, A3, Conesville, spokesman for the Union employees during their walkout, explained the reasons behind the walkout to the council. Lutz said that board employees are given an allotment of

\$1 of food for each hour of work. They work a minimum of 40-meal hours a month.

Lutz said that prices paid for food at the Union have increased about 25 cents per meal since June, but the food allotment has not been increased.

The walkout by the 35 employees ended Nov. 23. They were rehired and are to receive added benefits, rather than a food allowance increase.

The benefits are a credit card system of purchasing meals, which will change the system from 44 meals to 44 of food per month, and a change in rates for laundering board workers' uniforms.

Appointed to the study committee are: Kay Ackerman, A2, Iowa Falls; Larry Albrecht, P3, Hartley; Myrna Balk, A3, University City, Mo.; Julie Kennedy, A2, Farley; and Jerry Lutz, A3, Conesville.

The committee will study the present situation of student employment on campus and report to the council at the next meeting, Wednesday, Dec. 9.

Judy Clark, A4, Cedar Falls, student body president, outlined to the council the present system of student health benefits in effect on campus, in a discussion of a possible program of student insurance.

Miss Clark said that presently the students are charged only for medication received through the pharmacy when they visit the Student Health Office. The services of Student Health are included in the activity fees.

Also included in the activity fee, she said, is \$1 per semester for hospital emergency treatment, allowing the student up to 30 days of hospitalization in a school year and \$50 a year for surgery, x-rays and treatment.

The present system covers students only while on campus.

Don Lindholm, A3, Burlington, explained to the council the possible student group insurance plans being considered. Lindholm and Miss Clark are meeting with the University Insurance Committee before Christmas.

If the possible student insurance plan is accepted by the Insurance Committee, the council will be able

to receive bids from insurance companies.

The plan would be a strictly voluntary program, Miss Clark said. Present private group insurance plans cost about \$130-150 yearly, she said. The plans under consideration for SUI students would average in cost about \$15-20 per year.

The Tunisia URGES free election.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Tunisia urged France Monday to take up political matters as well as a cease-fire in peace talks with the Algerian rebels.

Mongi Slim, delegate from Tunisia regarded as the chief spokesman here for the Algerians, said all the rebels want is a chance to discuss election guarantees and safeguards that would permit Algerians to make a truly free choice in determining their future.

Slim made the statement in a mildly worded speech to the U.N. Political Committee that praised French President Charles de Gaulle for opening the way to reconciliation and peace in Algeria. But Slim also called on France to end "dillydallying" over acceptance of five imprisoned rebel leaders as negotiators.

He was the only speaker as the U.N. opened debate on how to end the five-year-old rebellion in Algeria. The French boycotted the debate on the grounds that Algeria is an internal issue whose debate here for the fourth successive year violates the U.N. Charter.

CRIMES UP IN QUEBEC

MONTREAL (AP) — When Queen Elizabeth II was on tour here last summer she granted amnesty to 500 prisoners in Quebec jails. Now says Provincial Police Director Hilaire Beauregard, there's a 100 per cent upturn in burglaries of cottages in the Laurentian, South Shore, Lachine and St. Anne de Bellevue areas. He thinks the amnesty may have had something to do with it.

650 Die Violently During Vacation

The Thanksgiving weekend holiday this year cost 650 lives in accidents.

Traffic deaths killed 445, fires 70, and other types of accidents 135 during the 102-hour, four-day, period from 6 p.m. Wednesday, to midnight Sunday.

The holiday traffic toll ran only slightly higher than that for a count covering a non-holiday weekend test period of equal length two weeks earlier — 433 fatalities. The test period also brought 49 fire deaths and 100 in miscellaneous accidents.

The National Safety Council said that a non-holiday weekend of 102 hours from Wednesday evening through Sunday night would be expected to see 470 traffic deaths.

Will Shoot Hawkeye Pix Thursday

All Hawkeye group pictures not taken earlier this fall will be taken in the alcove between the River Room and the cafeteria of the Iowa Memorial Union, beginning at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Larry Day, Hawkeye editor announced.

He added that no group or individual will have a picture retaken unless there is a conflict. If 75 per cent of the group is present, the picture will be taken, he said.

The time schedule for pictures is announced as follows:

7 p.m. Alpha Chi Sigma, Central Party Committee, Sub-Committee, Student Council, Sub-Committee, Dolphin Fraternity.

7:10 p.m. Delta Sigma Delta, Nu Sigma Nu, Alpha Kappa Kappa, Westlawn Social Board.

7:20 p.m. Wardlaw House Floor Officer, Lutheran Student Association, Roger Williams Fellowship, Phi Eta Sigma.

7:30 p.m. Gamma Alpha Chi, Sigma Theta Tau, McBroom House Floor Chairmen, Town Women.

7:40 p.m. Town Men, Ponton House, Interform Council, Westlawn Council.

7:50 p.m. Westlawn Social Board, Westlawn Nominations Board, McBroom Orientation Board, Student NEA.

8:00 p.m. Medical Student Council, Medical Class Officers, Freshmen; Medical Class Officers, Sophomore; Medical Class Officers, Junior.

8:10 p.m. Medical Class Officers, Senior; Old Gold Days Sub-Committee, McBroom Public Relations Board, Drama Department Board of Governors.

8:20 p.m. Sigma Pi, Clara Daley General Council, Clara Daley Judiciary Board, Clara Daley Public Relations Board.

8:30 p.m. Clara Daley Scholarship and Rec Board, Clara Daley Activities Board, Clara Daley Social Board, Currier Unit Eight Officers.

8:40 p.m. Currier Unit Nine Officers, Currier Unit 10 Officers, Currier Unit 11 Officers, Quadrangle Social Committee.

8:50 p.m. Quadrangle KWAD Council, Quadrangle Library, Music Room Committee, Quadrangle Publicity Committee, Quadrangle Movies Committee.

9:00 p.m. Quadrangle "Quad-Angles" Committee, Quadrangle Photo Lab Committee, Quadrangle Judicial Committee, Quadrangle Leadership and Orientation Committee.

9:10 p.m. Quadrangle Parking Committee, Quadrangle Scholarship Committee, Quadrangle Officers.

The following are military groups. All personnel in these groups will report in uniform.

9:20 p.m. Air Force Wing Staff, Billy Mitchell Squadron, Billy Mitchell Squadron Staff Officers, Air Force Seniors.

9:30 p.m. Army Regimental Staff, Army Seniors, Pontoniers, Pershing Rifles.

This is the last photo night to be held this year. Any group which is not scheduled, but has signed a contract for page space, may contact Larry Day at University ext. 2238.

City Dresses Up

Christmas comes to Iowa City, as a father-son team hangs the final Christmas tree that will adorn the town's main streets. The trees are part of the decorations that are helping put Iowa City in a holiday mood. At left is Nate Moore, 455 Grand Avenue, and right is his son, Paul Moore, 1000 Tower Court. — Daily Iowan Photo by Tom Hoffer.

RUSSIAN CONDUCTOR DIES

MOSCOW (AP) — Death of Prof. Vasily Nebolsin, 61, former conductor at Moscow's Bolshoi Theater, was announced Monday by Tass the Soviet news agency.

Blames U.S. Imperialism For Uprising

Tells Party Congress Of Open Threats

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — With Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev an intent listener, Janos Kadar declared Monday Soviet troops are staying in Hungary.

The Hungarian Communist party leader lashed out at the United States in opening the party's first Congress since the 1956 uprising.

Kadar placed major blame for the 1956 uprising on "international imperialism headed by U.S. reactionary quarters." He accused the United States of spending huge sums of money to agitate against Hungary inside and outside the United Nations.

All Soviet bloc nations favor "simultaneous and mutual withdrawal of troops stationed in foreign countries." Kadar said in an obvious reference to U.S. troops deployed abroad.

"But at the moment," he said, "there are still open threats against the people's democracies and Soviet troops will remain in Hungary as long as this is required by the international situation."

Western diplomatic quarters had speculated that Khrushchev might have come to the congress to announce withdrawal of all or part of the 50,000-80,000 Soviet troops still garrisoned in Hungary. The Soviet leader is expected to address the congress Tuesday.

A troop withdrawal would help along Khrushchev's current campaign of peaceful coexistence. It also would prop up Kadar's contention that living standards are up, the people are contented and his regime is stronger than ever.

Kadar said that even if Soviet troops were withdrawn it would not help any "reactionary forces" still in Hungary. He said his regime is in a position to defend itself against the "enemy within."

Kadar singled out Khrushchev as a worker for peace and added: "We are happy that he is now among us and we heartily congratulate him on the success of his trip to the United States."

Kadar said Hungary, too, wanted to improve relations with the United States but blamed Washington for current difficulties.

"A considerable portion of the \$125 million appropriated by the U.S. Congress for subversive purposes is used against Hungary, Kadar said.

He said the United States followed the "unprecedented practice" of maintaining diplomatic relations here while interfering in Hungary's internal affairs and using the United Nations and other forums to discredit the country.

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# Says Students Feel Their Values Don't Need Defense

(An article on students and politics by Kirk Porter, Professor Emeritus of Political Science, which appeared in the Nov. 18 Iowan is discussed below by P. R. Carlsten, a Political Science grad student. A second article on the same subject will appear in Wednesday's Iowan.)

By P. R. CARLSTEN

Professor Porter's reflections on the indifference of college students to organizational politics are not likely to evoke factual dispute. Clearly American youth is politically inactive.

There may be less agreement with Professor Porter about the motives underlying this inaction or the relative objectivity of scholar and politician. He argues that "students are not active in politics for the simple reason that they are students . . . and as students they have been trying to learn the truth." He asserts that scholars who enter political organizations "compromise their integrity and subordinate their knowledge to the will to win." I dispute both contentions.

Those of us who have made the leap into "practical politics" are often frustrated in our proselytizing efforts. We are frustrated because students who share our values and are similarly concerned at the rejection of these values by American society nevertheless eschew political activity because they regard partisan advocacy as incompatible with scholarly objectivity.

More frequently, however, the refusal to join in organizational politics is attributable to a fact which Professor Porter ignores. Students in the sciences, arts, humanities, and social sciences tend to accept the values of "liberal" or "scientific" humanism. They tend to accept them because the humanist values are typically the values of the intellectually curious. These do not, to any appreciable degree, approximate the values affirmed by the relatively indistinguishable halves of the American two-party system. In other words, concerned, intelligent students eschew politics because the political mechanism works to bulwark values which they reject.

True, the student dissatisfied with prevalent values might view political activity in the "long run." He could force himself to think in terms of the possible. He might conclude that the Christ-mongering values of Organization Man Capitalism can be whittled

away through political reform if first either party can be persuaded to adopt a position consistent with the humanist values. Here we arrive at the second consideration ignored by Professor Porter. The student in organizational politics is not solely an apostle to those outside the flock. He is also an advocate of policies and programs within the party.

Still, it is the nature of youth to be impatient. Students, emulating their elders, want no part of a process that is necessarily roundabout. Thus they acquire early an indifference to politics of probable life-long duration. The indifferent rarely become concerned upon graduation. Political organizations generally are dominated by the same types who typify campus politics — frustrated females and "political lawyers" (law students).

The mass of students is neither disillusioned nor eager to hold in-violate dispassionate minds. One should not blithely dismiss an opinion formed of forty years' experience. Professor Porter's impression that students are serious and open-minded is therefore reassuring to anyone interested in the study of politics or in politics itself. At the same time, we should not overlook the bias in his sample. Enrollment in a course in political parties is evidence of a prior interest in politics.

I hypothesize from different postulates than those of Professor Porter. I assume most students are not in disagreement with the values prevailing in America. Secondly, values need be defended only when threatened. Further, one's political activity is motivated by the desire to defend (promote) the values he holds. I assume most students are unaware of any serious challenge to the prevalent values. From these postulates I conclude that students are politically inactive because they see their values as so secure as not to require defense.

Professor Porter also sets forth a dichotomy of objective scholars and partisan advocates. Probably the term "objective scholar" is not intended to emphasize the "science" in the presumptuous title of Political Science, for those in the field are acutely aware that all the lawful theory in the discipline could be placed on a single 3 x 5 card (not that such a step would be advisable — some

methodologist would insist on footnoting it). Objective more typically is intended to mean that the political scientist seeks to isolate his analysis from his personal values and own circumstances.

The question is then resolved to the subtle shading of degree. How more objective is the scholar than the advocate? The answer clearly is determined entirely by the man himself. Frequently the scholar who is most objective in the classroom is also active in organizational politics. Particularly in History and the Social Sciences a pre-condition to honest discussion may be a frank admission of preferences for partisan policy alternatives.

The partisan is necessarily relativistic and pragmatic but does this mean his integrity is compromised? Isn't it likely his political activity makes him more conscious of his bias and therefore more likely to minimize its influence?

The genius of American politics is its accommodation. It permits men of diverse value positions to group themselves in political activity for broadly defined purposes. Conversely, this is also the weakness of American politics, for lack of specificity makes it unsubstantive. Our parties fail to examine even their own ideology. They do not provide critical analysis, but offer only slogans, personalities, hoopla, and the means to expend energies.

The urgent need of American parties is for theoreticians. More than anything else, each needs scholarly advocates to hack out the party line. Possibly because of the difference in party leadership in recent years (contrast the image of Stevenson as "egghead" and the charismatic appeal of Eisenhower as "father-image") there has been no Republican equivalent of the emerging Programmatic Democrats. "Modern Republicanism" is a secondary descriptive term, an afterthought synonym for "Eisenhower Republicanism."

Finally, I find Professor Porter's reflections distressing on an even more fundamental consideration. Telling this generation it isn't complacent, just quietly serious-minded, is lamentable beyond the limits of ordinary grief — the smug, spoiled little monsters are uncritical enough to believe it.

trouble, all of the lovely and lovelorn girls are in trouble, the skyline is bleak with spidery black chimneys, and still you believe it's a beautiful day — as, in a musical, you should.

Or take a farewell party in a downtown armory on the eve of Laguardia's invasion of Europe (He is accompanied, one is given to understand, by the United States Army.) Choreographer Peter Gennaro has provided "Fiorello!" with the most delightful dances in many a Mulberry Street moon, but he has arranged no more dazzling ensemble work than this. The ladies in lavender waltz gently and begin to languish; the gentlemen in puttees embrace them soberly; the mellow period harmonies of "Till Tomorrow" subside to an apprehensive whisper. No one is spotlighted; no sharp sentimental focus is given to the scene. A graceful and rueful 1917 gathering is simply suspended for a moment, like an enchanted memory, in a pale blue monochrome that drifts in from the portals; a faded photograph stirs, and the world is younger and more innocent than it will ever be again.

Working shrewdly against the glow that has crept into the corners of a grubby world is the bumptious back-talk of Jerry Bock's music. When conductor

Hal Hastings brings the orchestra in, he brings a bassoon-like mockery, a comment on all the chicanery, with it. A band of baffled politicians, headed by raffish Howard Da Silva, straggle onto the stage to a kind of lugubrious march-step; they have won an election they never meant to win, and the rhythms make them stunned, starcrossed and feebly exuberant all at once. A timid Pat Stanley on a picket-line, scarcely raising her voice for fear of being hooted down by hecklers, squeaks out a mouse-like bravura that is a magnificent musical contradiction in terms.

Best of all, Mr. Da Silva and cronies settling themselves on rickety chairs, explain to an absent judge how politicians happen to get so rich on such infinitesimal salaries. ("I gave up smoking a couple of months," intones the pious Da Silva, adding that he has stored the saved pennies away in a "little tin box" and so made a fortune in real estate.) Sheldon Harnick's lyrics and Irwin Kostal's orchestrations are as funny and intelligent as the infectious music.

If the evening never misses a trick, it never seems to be playing one. It is all of a piece, it has a personality as independent as Mr. Laguardia's fusion ticket.



Her block is away due to illness

"Now Don't Gulp It"

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## Elmer's Philosophy

... to those of you who are feeling the sting of mid-term grades, let this statement be your guide to your exams . . . "too soon we get old and too late we get smart" . . . along the lines of the above . . . while laying on a table in the union the other day I heard two humans, the freshmore types, bemoaning their fate in the mid-term exams session . . . one wailed that he'd stayed up all night studying for the test and had received a lousy C, and that his roommate had spent two weeks studying for the test and had got an A . . . there ain't no justice in there chum . . . art . . . while sitting on the hi-fi in a local beer parlor I heard two frat boys discussing the deploring of one of their pebbles . . . "had to kick the slob out — he didn't own an umbrella" . . . I have noticed a consistency in Iowa's weather . . . from Monday to Thursday it's nice, the week-ends are reserved for rain, snow and hangers . . . woof . . . isn't college wonderful . . . where else would they take a year to find out whether or not 200 students cheat . . . at the rate they're going, it will take them 14 years to find out if all 10,000 Iowaans are cheating . . . if the

## Campus Notices

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM will meet today in 301 Physics Building at 4 p.m. Professor Max Dresden will speak on "Physical Problems of Transport Theory."

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM will meet Tuesday, Dec. 8 at 4 p.m. in 301 Physics Building. Dr. Robert Puff will speak on "Ground Properties of Nuclear Matter."

MATHEMATICS COLLOQUIUM will meet Thursday, Dec. 3 at 4 p.m. in 311 Physics Building. Professor Malcolm F. Smiley will speak on "Jordan Homomorphisms." Coffee will be served at 3:30 p.m. in 301 Physics Building.

STUDENTS interested in Human Relations are invited to join an informal group interested in race relations in Iowa City. The group, open to all, will meet Wednesday, Dec. 2, at 8 p.m. at the First Congregational Church in Fellowship Hall.

DELTA PHI ALPHA, German honorary fraternity, will have a Christmas party in the North River Room of the Union Sunday, Dec. 6 at 3:30 p.m. Those wishing to attend register in 101 Schaeffer Hall or phone x2209. Guests should bring a small dimen-sion gift to be given to Children's Hospital. The public is invited.

DR. LESLIE G. MOELLER will speak to graduate students and faculty members on "Major Problems in Mass Communications Today" Thursday, Dec. 3 at 12:30 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque Street.

ZOOLOGY SEMINAR will meet Friday, Dec. 4 at 4:20 p.m. in 201 ZB. Dr. N. S. Halmi will present "Biphasic Effect of Thyrotropin on the Thyroid."

car ban goes through, it will mean an increase of bicycles on campus. where will they put the A stickers, on the seats? . . . more about the car ban . . . I don't think it will go through Iowa city and university cops just spent a fortune buying new ticket books . . . I'm hurt, the d.i.'s great editor called me a mongrel . . . I was a full blooded english fox hound with a pedigree longer than a seniors story about a late paper . . . you humans are silly . . . you buy the same three button suits, vests and socks, date the same girls and talk about the same false things in the same false tone of voice . . . maybe we dogs should all be a conservative gray, have a part in our tails and bark in a cultured "ruff" . . . woof . . . like the famous r.c.a. dog, love music and I dig all sorts of waifing (if I can borrow a few contemporary terms) . . . well enyhow . . . I was sitting on the fire escape over a local drug and hash-house when I heard two rather long-haired, unwashed individuals mention a wailing session in the vicinity . . . so I flew to this pad to make the scene . . . inghostinot of course . . . but, there assembled in two rooms and a john was every phoney and frustrated idiot in Iowa city . . . pretending to be out of it via watery 3.2 beer and the arhythmic beats of a nebbish bongo . . . man from now on this ghost gets his wailing from con-way twitty and guitar. . . woof . . .

Members Seek Union Monitors

INDIANAPOLIS — Two Baltimore, Md., members of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America asked a court Monday to appoint monitors for their union to halt what they described as widespread corruption.

A suit filed in Circuit Court here accused top officers of running the union with bribery, threats and intimidation. It was filed under the new Landrum-Griffin labor control law enacted by Congress.

High among the charges in the suit is the allegation that union money was used to bribe Indiana officials to prevent prosecution of union officers in the Indiana highway scandals.

Named defendants by union members Joseph K. Huntsman and Harry Riley of Baltimore Local 101 are President Maurice A. Hutcheson, Vice President O. William Blair, Treasurer Frank M. Chapman and 11 other international officers.

## Current Best Sellers

- FICTION: ADVISE AND CONSENT, Drury; EXODUS, Uris; DEAR AND GLORIOUS PHYSICIAN, Caldwell; POOR NO MORE, Ruark; HAWAII, Michener; NON-FICTION: ACT ONE, Hart; FOLK MEDICINE, Jarvis; THIS IS MY GOD, Wouk; THE STATUS SEEKERS, Packard; THE ELEMENTS OF STYLE, Strunk, Jr., & White

## University Bulletin Board

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

VETERANS: Each P.L. 550 veteran and each P.L. 624 beneficiary must sign a VA form 22-1996a (5496a) to cover his attendance from Nov. 1 through Nov. 30. A form will be available in the basement hallway of University Hall beginning Tuesday, Dec. 1 and continuing through Friday, Dec. 4. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

CANDIDATES FOR DEGREES IN FEBRUARY: Orders for official graduation announcements of the February Commencement are now being taken. Place your order before 5 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 5 at the Alumni House, 130 North Madison St., across from the Union. Price per announcement is 12 cents.

THE FINAL HAWKEYE PHOTO NIGHT will be Thursday, Dec. 3 in the River Room of the Union at 7 p.m. Time schedules have been posted on all University Bulletin Boards. Groups will assemble in the alcove between the Union Cafeteria and the River Room.

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.

# Let's Be Logical And Ban Students

To The Editor:

The word is out: graduate students no longer welcome in the library coffee lounge! When I first saw the notice I was thunderstruck. Psyche stunned, the vital centers numbed, I took to my bed, quaffed tonic vats of tea. Then I told myself folly, folly, it was all folly. Vanity, self-will, pettiness. And I began to consider, I began to make connections, I began to see.

We hear talk of banning student cars, student walkouts, student protests and demonstrations, even of such bold measures as banning out-of-state graduate students. But I say weak, weak; half-measures all! We are missing the nub of it; we have not got to the core. There can be only one way to match the courage of the new move taken unanimously by the library committee, so simple and self-evident a way that I wonder no one has yet put forth the suggestion, and that is to pursue the course indicated to its logical end; ban students!

Students are the sole cause of virtually all our difficulties. Who is it that demands, for example, that the library shall be open at all? Students. Who creates the parking problem on campus? Students. Who embarrasses university officials before visiting political figures and a nationwide audience with talk of fair play? On whom is lavished taxpayers' money that could otherwise be spent to build hotel and coffee-lounge facilities worthy of the alumni of this institution? Students are at the bottom of the cheating problem, the traffic problem, the drinking problem, the fiscal problem.

Students must be admitted, registered, examined, suspended, graduated. Their interminable demands are a drain on the administrative staff. Their perplexities are a worry to the faculty. Politically they are unreliable. Have they anything to bring by way of compensation? Status? Property? Influence? Are they anything? No. Their want of commitment is a menace and their presumption an insult and a reproach to the solid element of our citizenry. In sum,

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## OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

Wednesday, December 2

7:30 p.m. — Student NEA — Senate Chambers of Old Capitol.

Thursday, December 3

"Awake and Sing"—University Theater — 8 p.m.

Lecture by Dr. Macdonald Critchley — 4 p.m. — "The Language of Gesture" — Amphitheater — Hospital.

Friday, December 4

Intercollegiate Conference on World Problems Senate, House and Boardroom, Old Capitol. 9 a.m. — 9 p.m.

"Awake and Sing"—University Theater — 8 p.m.

Saturday, December 5

Intercollegiate Conference on World Problems Senate, House and Boardroom, Old Capitol. 9 a.m. — 12 noon.

Basketball — Southern Methodist — Iowa — Fieldhouse — 7:30 p.m.

"Awake and Sing" — University Theater — 8 p.m.

they are a bother. Therefore I say, down with timid half-measures! Let us not stop with mere coffee-lounge snubbing. Let us look boldly and honestly into our minds and hearts, let no false pride delude us, let us hold our course, once set, to the end.

BAN STUDENTS!  
Martin Luschei, G  
184 Riverside Park

## Questions For The Library

To The Editor: Graduate students have been notified that they may no longer buy a cup of coffee at the library during the morning and afternoon coffee hours. Beginning November 30th this privilege is extended to members of the faculty and library staff only.

Before any meaningful discussion of this incident can take place, two questions must be answered: Why was this traditional privilege taken away from graduate students, and why was it taken away without any warning?

In regard to the latter question, if graduate students had abused this privilege, they should have been given the opportunity to correct the abuses themselves. For example, the undergraduates were given a considerable amount of warning and reason before the coke machines were removed from the smoking lounge.

It can only be hoped that the Executive Council of the Library Staff Association will be courteous enough to reply to the above two questions.

Richard F. Houston, G  
1133 E. Court  
Frank P. Belloni, G  
515 9th Ave.  
Coralville

Readers are invited to express opinions in letters to the Editor. All letters must have handwritten signatures and addresses which will be printed. Opinions expressed do not necessarily represent those of The Daily Iowan.

## Stock Market In Rousing Advance

NEW YORK (AP) — Electronic issues, the 1959 wonders of Wall Street, paced the stock market Monday in a rousing advance that added nearly two billion dollars to the quoted value of all stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange.

Gains ranging to 8 1/2 for Texas Instruments featured the electronic and space age issues. Motorola rose 7 1/2 and Minnesota Mining & Manufacturing, aided by an advisory service recommendation regarding magnetic tape operations, spurred 8 1/4.

Advances elsewhere ran from fractions to a point or so as rails, oils, airlines, tobaccos, chemicals, nonferrous metals and aircrafts joined the advance.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was up 6.66 at 658.18

## God Listening— Today On WSUI

A GROUP OF RUSSIAN SPACE SCIENTISTS, led by air-dynamicist Leonid Sedov, may be heard, en presse conference, tonight at 8 p.m. Exclusively available to WSUI, after a general press conference, the Soviet scientists answered questions regarding Russian popular reaction to their accomplishments, the relative importance of their scientific achievements of recent date, and the possibility of extending to the economic and diplomatic areas the spirit of co-operation which has developed among nations in the area of scientific discovery. Dr. James Van Allen, who provided the impetus for the Russians' visit, may also be heard in the early portion of the recorded discussion giving data about his guests and presiding over their introductions.

Since these are the gentlemen who have fielded the most successful space team to date, their words, even in translation, deserve a careful auditing.

MUSIC TO ORBIT THE MOON By will follow at approximately 8:35 p.m.

TONIGHT ON EVENING CONCERT, from 6 p.m. to 8, the program will consist of Symphony in G Minor by Brunnetti; Quartet for Flute, Oboe, Clarinet and Bassoon by the late Villa-Lobos; String Quartet, Op. 33, No. 1; by Haydn; and Symphony No. 5 in B Flat by Bruckner.

ON THE OTHER HAND, tonight's FM feature will be Sym-

phony No. 3 in G Minor by Roussel. There are three hours of FM musical entertainment, from 7 p.m. to 10, at 91.7 megacycles: KSUI-FM.

A NEW BOOK, undoubtedly non-fiction, will make its debut on the Bookshelf this morning at about 9:30 a.m. Nobody can be sure what the selection will be, because the most recent offering ended so abruptly, and what with the Thanksgiving vacation and all, well . . . Anyway, it'll be a good book (you KNOW that), and you can get in on the very beginning, if you start listening today.

WSUI, speaking of books, has already laid the ground-work for complete coverage of the Esquire symposium this weekend: Norman Mailer, Ralph Ellison and Mark Harris will talk.

## 'Fiorello!' Called Chunky, Electric —

# It Looks Like Laguardia

By WALTER KERR  
Herald Tribune News Service

NEW YORK — The most surprising thing about the new George Abbott-Jerome Weidman musical, "Fiorello!" is not that actor Tom Bosley has managed to look so much like him, and everybody's hero, Fiorello Laguardia. It's that the whole show looks like Laguardia. It is solid, chunky, charging, electric and endearing.

Still, and strangely, I now find myself remembering it in terms of two things that seem to have little to do with its fire-siren spirit and its bulldog stride: I keep remembering the lights and the music.

The lights, for instance. Quite a few of the scenes take place in Laguardia's not especially affluent law office, tucked away in one of the seedier corners of World War I New York. Designers William and Jean Eckart have not tried to glamorize this minor mecca to which the insolvent and the indicted come.

Yet there is a time in the second act, a time when everything is not coming up roses for the Little Flower, when the sun and air that seem to pour through a second-story window somehow wash the premises with glory. The mayor is in

trouble, all of the lovely and lovelorn girls are in trouble, the skyline is bleak with spidery black chimneys, and still you believe it's a beautiful day — as, in a musical, you should.

Or take a farewell party in a downtown armory on the eve of Laguardia's invasion of Europe (He is accompanied, one is given to understand, by the United States Army.) Choreographer Peter Gennaro has provided "Fiorello!" with the most delightful dances in many a Mulberry Street moon, but he has arranged no more dazzling ensemble work than this. The ladies in lavender waltz gently and begin to languish; the gentlemen in puttees embrace them soberly; the mellow period harmonies of "Till Tomorrow" subside to an apprehensive whisper. No one is spotlighted; no sharp sentimental focus is given to the scene. A graceful and rueful 1917 gathering is simply suspended for a moment, like an enchanted memory, in a pale blue monochrome that drifts in from the portals; a faded photograph stirs, and the world is younger and more innocent than it will ever be again.

Working shrewdly against the glow that has crept into the corners of a grubby world is the bumptious back-talk of Jerry Bock's music. When conductor

Hal Hastings brings the orchestra in, he brings a bassoon-like mockery, a comment on all the chicanery, with it. A band of baffled politicians, headed by raffish Howard Da Silva, straggle onto the stage to a kind of lugubrious march-step; they have won an election they never meant to win, and the rhythms make them stunned, starcrossed and feebly exuberant all at once. A timid Pat Stanley on a picket-line, scarcely raising her voice for fear of being hooted down by hecklers, squeaks out a mouse-like bravura that is a magnificent musical contradiction in terms.

Best of all, Mr. Da Silva and cronies settling themselves on rickety chairs, explain to an absent judge how politicians happen to get so rich on such infinitesimal salaries. ("I gave up smoking a couple of months," intones the pious Da Silva, adding that he has stored the saved pennies away in a "little tin box" and so made a fortune in real estate.) Sheldon Harnick's lyrics and Irwin Kostal's orchestrations are as funny and intelligent as the infectious music.

If the evening never misses a trick, it never seems to be playing one. It is all of a piece, it has a personality as independent as Mr. Laguardia's fusion ticket.

## The Daily Iowan

Page 2 TUESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 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 SUU administration policy or opinion, in any particular.

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# Congress May Enter Strike

By ROBERT J. DONOVAN  
Herald Tribune News Service

WASHINGTON — Congressional action to end the steel strike, if the strike should recur after the cooling-off period ends Jan. 26, was strongly indicated Monday on the eve of a resumption of negotiations. A poll of the members of the Senate and House Labor Committees by the Herald Tribune News Service disclosed a widespread, though not unanimous, conviction that the public interest would compel Congress to step in if the strike goes on again. This was an opinion held by both Republicans and Democrats.

Among the proposals suggested by members as possible means of ending a renewed strike were:

1. **Strengthening the injunctive provisions of the Taft-Hartley Act and lengthening the duration of the cooling-off period.**

2. **Granting the President a much broader range of powers for dealing with the steel deadlock.**

3. **Conferring on the Presidential Fact-Finding Board authority to make positive recommendations for a settlement.**

4. **As a last resort, compulsory arbitration and even, in case of emergency, authority for seizure of struck plants.**

While compulsory arbitration and seizure appeared in some of the individual recommendations, however, the poll indicated conclusively that Congress would not approve them, barring an emergency much more dire than is now in prospect.

Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.), chairman of the Subcommittee of the Senate Labor Committee, which has the responsibility for handling labor legislation said that his group "will definitely have recommendations ready for consideration early in the session."

At 2 p.m. Tuesday Joseph F. Finnegan, Director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, will resume talks with labor and management in a renewed attempt to settle the strike.

President Eisenhower will make a further appeal to both sides in

a nationally televised speech from the White House at 7:15 p.m. Thursday before taking off on his trip to Europe, Asia, the Middle East and Africa.

Sen. Lister Hill (D-Ala.), chairman of the Senate Labor Committee, said he favored a Congressional investigation of the steel dispute. Rep. Graham A. Barden (D-N.C.), chairman of the House Labor Committee, said that he did not see how Congress could stand aside "if this thing reaches proportions of a national emergency, and it very easily could do that."

Rep. Phil M. Landrum (D-N.C.), co-author of the Landrum-Griffin amendment to the Taft-Hartley Act passed at the last session, urged that Congress study the strengthening of the injunctive provisions of the act.

With respect to future disputes he suggested that the law might be

## Loveless Asks Development Of River Area

NEW ORLEANS — There is virtually unlimited potential for economic development of the Mississippi River Valley, Iowa Gov. Herschel C. Loveless said Monday.

Loveless addressed the 20th annual meeting of the Mississippi Parkway Planning Commission here.

He said sound governmental programs in flood control, conservation and the like can "bring about a flowering of the valley that would substantially improve the well-being of a large segment of the American population."

The governor praised the proposed Mississippi Parkway river road project which he said would make more accessible to millions the "matchless natural beauty of the Mississippi."

Loveless also said the river is "a symbol of the future greatness in America."

"I am convinced," he said, "that in this great American river — her rich store of history and legend, her challenge to scientist and engineer, her enormous potential for commerce and industry — we may find a means toward the revitalization of the dynamic spirit that has made America great."

He said the proposed Great River Road would bring an increased appreciation of American history, which he termed "good medicine for what ails us nowadays."

"A nation that loses its sense of history," he said, "can hardly expect to have a clear sense of purpose."

### GIANT DINOSAUR FOUND

TOKYO — The bones of a giant dinosaur which was nearly 100 feet tall and weighed 50 tons have been found by a Soviet-Chinese expedition in the Gobi Desert the New China News Agency reported in a Peiping broadcast.

changed to require that workers vote on an employer's final offer before a strike is actually called. There is no such provision at present. However, the Taft-Hartley Act does require a vote on the last offer before a strike may be resumed after the 80-day cooling off period.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits (R-N.Y.) suggested that in national emergency strikes, one of the additional powers that should be made available to the Government is the authority contained in the railway mediation law for compulsory negotiation and a cooling-off period, "coupled with the ultimate power of seizure, if the public interest can be protected in no other way."

Rep. Edgar W. Hiestand (R-Calif.) expressed the opinion that unions "should be made subject to all existing laws, including anti-monopoly laws, to which other organizations and businesses are subject."

Rep. William H. Ayres (R-Ohio) proposed that the Taft-Hartley injunction should be lengthened from 80 to 110 days.

Rep. Roman C. Pucinski (D-Ill.) said that he would be willing to introduce legislation in January that would throw all strike negotiations in critical industries open to the public and press, so the facts could become known to all and public opinion could "provide the leverage needed to settle or avoid" strikes.

Sen. Winston L. Prouty (R-Vt.) also suggested that future ne-

## Army History Defends Ike's War Decision

WASHINGTON — An official Army history defended a World War II decision Monday by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower to restrain Allied armies from trying to dash into Germany a few months after the D-Day invasion.

Because of the supply situation and other factors, the history concluded, it could have meant disaster to give a free rein either to the armies of British Field Marshal Bernard L. Montgomery in the north or those of U.S. Gen. George Patton on the south.

Eisenhower's decision — one of the most hotly debated in World War II — is discussed in the latest volume of the Army's history of the conflict, published Monday. It was written by Dr. R. G. Ruppenthal.

The decision held up the advance of the bulk of Allied forces for nearly three months in the fall of 1944. It was opposed in part by some of Eisenhower's American generals and by Montgomery.

The official Army history found that the forward dash by one of several armies could have been carried out "only by sacrificing the mobility of other forces," that it would have further extended already strained transportation facilities and that it was a gamble predicated on a belief that the Germans could be frightened into immediate surrender.

Ruppenthal said the Nazi forces, although badly mauled after the breakout from the Normandy beaches, were still stronger than Patton's 3rd Army.

From his study of documents, the historian said, Eisenhower's approval of the proposal — attributed to Patton — "could have brought the Allies to the brink of disaster."

## Sir Winston Celebrates With Vigor

LONDON — Sir Winston Churchill refused to act his age Monday and celebrated his 65th birthday with the vigor of a man many years his junior.

He downed a hearty lunch and topped it off with brandy. Despite a cold damp day, he then went off to the House of Commons — and moved it to cheers. He even made a speech.

And before anyone else could make a long one, he headed home for a bang-up birthday party — a table groaning with food and wine and a 60-pound, four-tier internationally flavored birthday cake.

Churchill's doctor, Lord Moran, visited Britain's great wartime leader during the day and came out smiling.

"I'm happy to say," Lord Moran told reporters, "that he's in excellent health."

The great man's day began as it does nearly always — with a long time in bed reading the newspapers and messages. The messages made a weighty pile, including congratulations from all over the world, President Eisenhower's among them.

## SUI Physicians Author Chapters In Medical Book

Three physicians in the SUI Department of Internal Medicine are authors of chapters in a new medical book entitled "Diseases of the Chest, Including the Heart," published by Charles C. Thomas & Company, Springfield, Ill.

Dr. William B. Bean, Raymond F. Sheets and Ernest O. Theilen wrote a total of 10 chapters for the book.

The book also includes a chapter written by Dr. Bernard I. Lewis, now of the Palo Alto Clinic in Palo Alto, Calif., and formerly of the internal medicine staff at SUI.

Dr. Bean, who is professor and

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## Safe Drivers To Get Cut Insurance Rates

HARTFORD, Conn. — The Travelers Insurance Co. announced Monday that its new safe driver insurance plan will be introduced in Ohio Dec. 15.

The plan provides discounts up to 30 percent for the motorist who has not been involved in an accident or received a moving traffic violation during the last five years.

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## Taped Interview With Scientists On Radio Today

An interview with the five Russian scientists who visited Prof. James Van Allen and the SUI Physics Department last week, will be broadcast over SUI radio station WSUI tonight at 8. In a recording to be aired at 9:10 on the AM radio dial, the five Russians and Dr. Van Allen will talk to Larry Barrett on developments in outer-space exploration in the Soviet Union and on public reaction in Russia to these developments.

The 35-minute interview was taped one week ago after the leader of the Russian space scientists, L. I. Sedov, had completed a public lecture in Macbride Auditorium at SUI. All of the Russians participated in the interview except Y. Galkin, who was present but did not comment.

Other Russians participating besides Sedov, Galkin, and Kostomarov, are V. I. Krassovsky and A. A. Blagonravov.

## Prof. Moeller To Discuss Mass Communications

Prof. Leslie G. Moeller, director of the SUI School of Journalism, will speak on the subject, "Major Problems in Mass Communications Today," at a meeting of graduate students and faculty members at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St., on Thursday, at 12:30 p.m.



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**FOLK MUSIC CONCERT**  
**GUY CARAWAN**  
in  
**A SATURDAY AFTERNOON**  
**FOLK SING.**

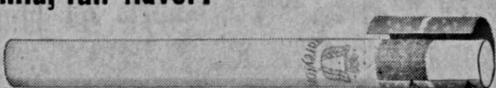
Guy Carawan will appear on Saturday afternoon, December 12, 1959, at 2:00 P.M. at the Moose Hall, 114 1/2 S. Clinton St. Tickets are \$1.00 each (incl. state tax) and are now on sale at Campus Record Shop. Carawan is a young singer who is expert on banjo and guitar. His specialty is southern song, but he has a large repertoire of American and world folk music.

**NOTE: Due to a shortage of chairs, ticket holders are asked to bring their own chairs or pillows. The other alternative is the floor. This concert is informal!**

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Product of The American Tobacco Company

# Cagers Open At Evansville Tonight

## Purple Aces Field Rangy, Veteran Five

Iowa's basketball Hawkeyes, minus last-year's one-two scoring punch of Dave Gunther and Clarence Wordlaw, make their 1959-60 debut at Evansville, Ind., tonight. The Hawkeyes meet the Evansville College Purple Aces, last year's NCAA college division champions in a game scheduled for 8 p.m.

Coach Sharm Scheuerman, starting his second year at the helm, will start the same team that started last week's Freshman-Varsity contest.

Seniors Nelden Gentry and Pete Schebler will man the forward spots, juniors Ron Zagar and Bob Carpenter open at guards and sophomore Don Nelson gets the call at the center spot.

Evansville has four regulars back from last year's 21-6 squad. Leading the Aces is one of the Midwest's finest players, Ed Smallwood.

The 6-4 senior has scored 1168 points in two seasons and is headed for Evansville's all-time scoring mark. Smallwood was a little all-American first team selection last year.

The Aces have a well-balanced team with Mel Lurker and Dale Wise, both 6-4, filling in the front line. The tallest starter is Larry Erwin, a 6-6 guard. Ken Reising, a 6-2 guard, rounds out the starting five.

Depth is no problem at Evans-



Ron Zagar Returns To Backcourt Starting Berth

ville as the Aces have 12 lettermen back from last season and only two squad members are sophomores.

Coach Arad McCutchan is in his 14th year at the helm of the Aces and has a 198-140 career mark in the past five seasons he has had a 98-31 record.

Gentry, who jumped into a starting position as a sophomore, is the Hawkeye who opened the season as a starter last year. The 6-7 jumping jack has been moved back to a forward spot after filling in at the pivot last year.

Schebler, a 6-5 senior from Davenport, saw little action last year but played a big role in the late season contests. He has a good shooting eye and could help balance the Hawkeye attack.

Zagar returns to the Iowa lineup after sitting out the second half of the season last year with scholastic troubles. The 5-8 junior had clinched a starting berth just before becoming ineligible last season and has won the job again.

Carpenter, Iowa's tallest guard

### A hearty "Hello!"

is the trademark of Iowa City's friendliest tavern.

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## Loaded dice..

... the Dunhill aroma for men—that women adore! Brisk—stimulating—fresh—cool as an evening breeze. Created especially for men.

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The Dice Bottle Gift set... four-ounce bottles of Dunhill After Shave and Cologne, \$5.00. Individual Dice Cologne, \$3.00, After Shave, \$2.00. All plus tax.

**Stephens**  
BY THE CAMPUS

20 South Clinton

## Gridders, Harriers Awarded 41 Letters, 73 Numerals

Award of 41 major letters and 73 freshmen numerals to University of Iowa football players and cross country runners has been made by the Hawkeye board in control of athletics.

Football men won 33 letters and the other eight went to the runners. There are 68 freshman football numeral awards and five in cross country. Three football managers' awards also were given. These are the awards:

### FOOTBALL Major "I" (33)

John Brown, Kansas City, Mo.; Richard Clark, Maquoketa; Richard Clauson, Strawberry Point; Roger Ewen, Milford; Lawrence Ferguson, Madison, Ill.; Robert Hain, Davenport; George Harrell, Beloit, Wis.; Alfred Hinton, Saginaw, Mich.; Wilburn Hollis, Boys-town, Neb.; Donald Horn, Detroit, Mich.; Lloyd Humphreys, Chicago, Ill.;

Raymond Jauch, Mendota, Ill.; Robert Jeter, Weirton, W. Va.; Jeff Langston, Iowa City; William Lapham, Des Moines; Charles Lee, Fair Oaks, Calif.; Paul Lees, Pana, Ill.; Mark Manders, Des Moines; Gerald Mauren, Wyandotte, Mich.; Curtis Merz, Springfield, N.J.; Ernest Mielke, Chicago, Ill.; Allan Miller, Flint, Mich.;

Thomas Moore, Rochester, Minn.; Eugene Mosley, East St. Louis, Ill.; Don Norton, Anamosa; Gerald Novack, Lorain, O.; John Savin, Chicago, Ill.; Sherwyn Thorson, Ft. Dodge; Olen Treadway, Muskogee, Okla.; William Whisler, Yankton, S.D.; Virgil Williams, Omaha, Neb.; Bernard Wyatt, Amityville, N.Y.; Donald Shipanik, Chicago, Ill.;

### Manager's Award

John Grier, Ottumwa.

### Freshman Numeral (68)

Michael Blackman, Iowa City; Robert Buntz, Jr., Des Moines; Thomas Buroker, Wilton Junction; John Calhoun, Mason City; Richard Canacci, Subiaco, Ark.; Richard Youngstown, O.; David Cantral, Subiaco, Ark.; Richard Drummond, Washington, D.C.; Harold Ebbers, Jr., Clearwater, Fla.; Donald Ferrell, Washington, Pa.; Alan Fischer, Freehold, N. J.;

### Intramural Scoreboard

#### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Basketball (No. 136)  
Alpha Tau Omega vs. Phi Gamma Delta  
Delta Tau Delta vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon  
Delta Chi vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon  
Phi Kappa Psi vs. Delta Upsilon  
Phi Delta Theta vs. Lambda Chi Alpha  
Sigma Chi vs. Sigma Nu  
Upper A vs. Spencer Hall  
Upper B vs. East Tower  
Upper D vs. South Tower  
Bordwell vs. Fenton  
Bush vs. Ensign  
Mott vs. Thatcher  
O'Connor vs. Seashore

#### Basketball (Hywt.)

Baird vs. Bush  
Fenton vs. Thatcher

#### Touch Football

Beta Theta vs. Sigma Nu  
East Tower vs. South Tower

#### MONDAY'S RESULTS

Touch Football  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon 13, Delta Tau Delta 6  
Nu Sigma Nu 33, Phi Delta Phi 26

Hugh Fisher, Cedar Rapids;

James Galmin, Camden, N.J.; Donald Gardner, River Rouge, Mich.; Peter Hallgren, Mt. Vernon, N.Y.; Sammie Harris, East St. Louis, Ill.; Ronald Herold, Prairie du Chien, Wis.; Loren Hilliard, Corydon; John Hobbs, Des Moines; Wilmer Honnold, Monroe; Ronald Isler, Staten Island, N.Y.; Richard Jacobsen, Blackduck, Minn.; Marshall James, Columbia, S.C.;

James Jones, North Chicago, Ill.;

James Kelley, LeMars; Alexander Korzenewski, Hamtramck, Mich.; Robert Kreamer, Des Moines; Michael Lamberti, Des Moines; Marshall Lambie, Lorain, O.; James Lannon, DeWitt, N.Y.; Jan Lindeman, Aurora; Robert Loughrie, Amherst, O.; Lynn Lyon, Clinton; Julian Malinski, East Rutherford, N.J.;

Brian Mays, Park Forest, Ill.; Robert McCauley, Des Moines; Michael McDonald, Port Huron, Mich.; Earl McQuiston, Keokuk; Jay Memler, Iowa City; Larry Moody, Chicago, Ill.; William Moore, Washington; Kenneth Neuberger, Chicago, Ill.; Walter Nohrnagel, Quincy, Ill.; William Perkins, Jersey City, N.J.; Dayton Perry, East St. Louis, Ill.;

Gary Peterson, Wayzata, Minn.;

Duane Petz, Williamsburg; Richard Podominick, Keewatin, Minn.;

Herbert Prouty, San Antonio, Tex.;

Merritt Pulkrebek, Yankton, S.D.;

Joseph Rabada, Shenandoah, Pa.;

James Robertson, Zion, Ill.;

Felton Rogers, Detroit, Mich.; Jack Rohrs, Sanborn; Richard Turci, Pittsburgh, Pa.;

Darrell Tramp, Elk Point, S.D.; Paul Roman, North Tonawanda, N.Y.;

William Schaaf, Iowa City;

James Smith, Marion; Ralph Snodgrass, Coggon; Lawrence Stednitz, Falls City, Neb.; Jerry Swartz, Luray, Va.; Matthew Szykowney, Pittsburgh, Pa.; David Watkins, Leavenworth, Kan.; Jason Williams, Glidden; Rudolph Williams, Rahway, N.J.; Louis Wilson, Jr., Grand Rapids, Mich.; James Winston, Morristown, N.J.; Willis Wise, Columbia, S.C.

### Freshman Manager Awards

Lary Fane, New London; Larry Ford, Boone.

### CROSS COUNTRY Major "I" (8)

Leighton Betz, Marengo; Kenneth Fearing, Wapello; Donald Greenlee, Iowa City; Raymond Hermeier, Iowa City; Richard Hermeier, Iowa City; Jack Hill, Davenport; Bruce Trimble, Cedar Rapids; James Tucker, Hampton.

### Freshman Numeral (5)

Gary Fischer, Dubuque; Roger Kerr, Wapello; Norman Maske, Iowa City; Galen Stahle, Cedar Rapids; Ralph Trimble, Cedar Rapids.

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821 East Jefferson  
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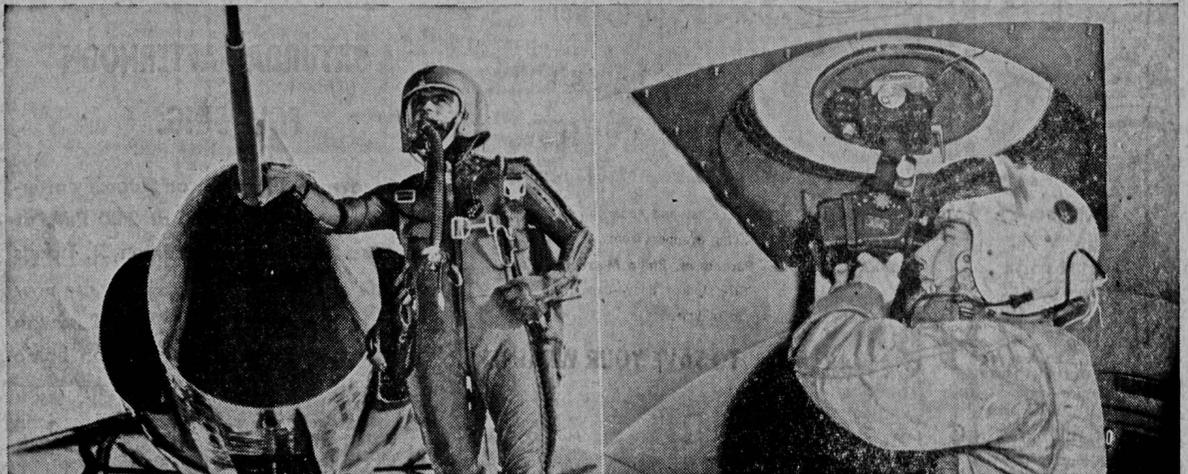
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"Across from Pearsons"  
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# Scanning The Sports Scene

By DON FORSYTHE Sports Editor

Although Iowa will not be making the trip to the Rose Bowl again this year, at least four Hawkeye griders are slated for action in post-season contests. End Don Norton and halfbacks Bob Jeter and Ray Jauch have been named to the 24-man East squad in the annual East-West classic, to be played at San Francisco Jan. 2.

Tackle John Sawin has been named to the North team in the Dec. 26 Blue-Gray contest. Iowa State's Dwight Nichols has also been selected for the North squad, coached by Purdue's Jack Mollenkopf.

Iowa City will have a heavy dose of baseball talk this winter with Ernie Banks, Charlie Grimm and Vernon "Lefty" Gomez making banquet appearances locally.

Grimm, the new manager of the Cubs, and Banks, who keeps the Cubs out of the National League cellar, are first on tap. They are the featured speakers at a sports dinner to be held at the Elks home at 6:30 p.m. Dec. 14.

The dinner and program are open to the public and tickets are now on sale downtown at \$2.50 each. Gomez makes his appearance Jan. 6 at Iowa City's Ninth Annual Sports Dinner. This dinner will be held at the Eagles' Club House.

The dinner is being sponsored by the Eagles for the benefit of the Babe Ruth and Little Leagues in the Iowa City area. Gomez, a former New York Yankee pitcher, now works for the Wilson Sporting Goods Company.

The major league inter-league trading season has produced little in the way of a "big deal," save Monday's trade by San Francisco and Baltimore.

Now that the ice has been broken several more swaps seem likely. Adding fuel to the trading fire is the major leagues' annual winter meeting which got underway Monday.

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#### 58 AUSTIN HEALEY

7000 actual miles on this one owner car that is just like new. All the factory options.

only \$2850

### ECONOMY

#### 59 RENAULT

Dauphine with 7000 miles. White with wire wheels. One owner looks just like new. SAVE

at \$1495

#### 58 MORRIS

Minor delux 2 door sedan. Dark green with wire wheels, heater. 40 MPG transportation for

only \$1395

#### 58 METROPOLITAN

Red and white hardtop with radio and heater. Priced at

\$1395

#### 59 KING MIDGET

1700 miles on this economy special. 60 MPG at

only \$695

### DOMESTIC

#### 57 FORD

Fairlane 500 4 door sedan

#### 56 MERCURY

Monterey 4 door sedan

#### 55 FORD

Customline 4 door sedan

### FOREIGN CARS

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# Norton, Merz, Hain To Eagles— NFL Picks 5 Hawks

PHILADELPHIA — Seven players from Iowa schools were selected Monday as the National Football League completed its 20-round draft.

Five of the players were from SU1. One was picked from the Iowa State team and another from Cornell College.

Ends Curt Merz and Don Norton and halfback Bob Jeter, all of the University of Iowa, also were drafted last week by the rival American Football League.

Watkins was chosen by the Cleveland Browns on the 15th round.

The other University of Iowa players drafted were tackles Bob Hain and Charles Lee. Lee was selected by Pittsburgh in the 18th round. Hain was chosen by Philadelphia in the 19th round.

Jeter, one of the Hawkeyes' top halfbacks the past two seasons, was chosen by the Green Bay Packers in the second round. Los Angeles of the new AFL previously had picked him.

Merz, drafted by the AFL New York team, was the choice Monday of the Philadelphia Eagles in the third round.

Norton was a fifth round selection of the Eagles. Last week he was named by Minneapolis-St. Paul.

The Iowa State player drafted was Tom Watkins, junior fullback who led the nation in rushing most of the season. He was eligible for the draft of college seniors because his original class will be graduated next spring. He transferred to Iowa State from a Los Angeles junior college.

The Pittsburgh Steelers picked up George Phelps, outstanding back for Cornell College, and then traded him to the Chicago Cardinals. Phelps was not among those drafted by the AFL.

The NFL passed up these Iowans chosen by the new league: Bill Bohler, St. Ambrose end; fullback Don Horn, center Bill Lapham and halfback Ray Jauch, all of Iowa.

Don Perkins of Waterloo, Iowa, who played for New Mexico, was drafted by the Baltimore Colts in the ninth round.

## Baseball Draft Nets 14 Players

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — The major league baseball clubs Monday drafted a total of 14 minor league players for \$340,000.

Only one first-year man, pitcher Michael Lee, who was paid \$80,000 by the San Francisco Giants to sign, was selected.

Philadelphia, San Francisco, Kansas City and Detroit each drafted two players. Washington, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, Cleveland and the Chicago Cubs each picked one.

The No. 1 draft by the Washington Senators was pitcher Don Lee from the Louisville club of the American Association. The former Detroit Tiger \$40,000 bonus boy had 14-9 won-lost record last year at Charleston, W. Va., in the American Association.

Steve Bilk, first baseman with several major league trials, was picked off the Spokane roster by the Detroit Tigers. Detroit also selected outfielder Emerit Lindbeck of Louisville.

### ASKS EXPANSION STAND

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Commissioner Ford Frick has asked American and National league presidents Joe Cronin and Warren Giles, respectively, to take a definite public stand on the subject of expansion.

### ATTENTION STUDENTS

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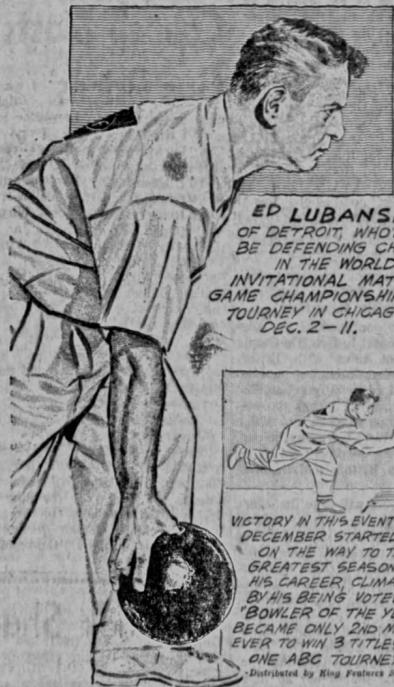
Please send information.

Name .....

Address .....

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## ON THE SPOT - - - - By Alan Maver



ED LUBANSKI, OF DETROIT, WHO'LL BE DEFENDING CHAMP IN THE WORLD'S INVITATIONAL MATCH GAME CHAMPIONSHIP TOURNEY IN CHICAGO, DEC. 2-11.

VICTORY IN THIS EVENT LAST DECEMBER STARTED ED ON THE WAY TO THE GREATEST SEASON OF HIS CAREER, CLIMAXED BY HIS BEING VOTED "BOWLER OF THE YEAR." BECAME ONLY 2ND MAN EVER TO WIN 3 TITLES IN ONE ABC TOURNEY TOO.

## Giants Get O'Dell, Loes; Send Brandt To Orioles

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — The Baltimore Orioles Monday night traded pitchers Billy O'Dell and Billy Loes to the San Francisco Giants for outfielder Jackie Brandt, pitcher Gordon Jones and a third player to be named later.

The deal climaxed a series of negotiations by the Giants, who also had been talking trade with the Washington Senators.

The addition of O'Dell, a 26-year-old left-hander who won 10 and lost 12 last season, and Loes, 30, who had a 4-7 record, bolsters the Giants where they were weakest. It was the lack of another starting pitcher and bullpen help that led to their collapse in the final week of the National League pennant race.

Brandt, 25, hit .270 last season, his first full year with the Giants after returning from military service. He hit 12 home runs and drove in 57 runs in 138 games. A right-handed hitter, he also played at third base for the Giants.

Jones, 29, a right-hander, had a 3-2 record for 31 appearances, all in relief, and a 4.20 earned run average.

Both Brandt and Jones came to



Billy Loes

the Giants in a 1956 trade with the St. Louis Cardinals that also involved Red Schoendienst and Al Dark.

Lee MacPhail, general manager of the Orioles, said he "hated to give up two pitchers, but we needed an outfielder who can play every day."

The third player to be given up by the Giants will be selected from their major league roster.

# Foss, Ex-Governor, Named Head Of New Grid League

CHICAGO — Joe Foss, World War II Marine hero of thousands of kids who now are old enough to play pro football, Monday was named commissioner of the new American Football League.

The smiling 44-year-old former flying ace, who shot down 26 Jap planes in the South Pacific — becoming the first U.S. pilot to match Eddie Rickenbacker's World War I record — signed a three year contract at close to \$30,000 annually.

The appointment of Foss, a former governor of South Dakota, was announced at a press conference by Lamar Hunt of Dallas, AFL president, and another founder, sportscaster Harry Wismer.

"We considered 25 men for the job, interviewed 8 and chose Foss unanimously," said 27-year-old Hunt.

Foss, a trim, handsome man who looks in condition to quarterback any team, said his headquarters will be in Dallas.

"Right now I'll say there will



Joe Foss

be no salary war with the National Football League," said Foss. "But

I'll be able to tell a lot more about such a war as time goes on. However, I can see that in some instances there will be heavy bidding for players.

"One of the first things I want to do is get organized, name a secretary and first assistant, talk with AFL owners and also sit down and talk to NFL owners and see if we can't work together.

"There are enough players to go around and enough spectators to watch them play. I'll never pursue a fight and I don't believe in name calling."

Foss said he could have had a longer contract if he wanted, adding: "If I can't get the job done in three years, though, I'm not the man."

The new circuit has franchises in Boston, Buffalo, Houston, Dallas, New York, Los Angeles, Minneapolis-St. Paul and Denver. None of the clubs has announced a coach as yet.

## Orange At Top, Rebs 2nd In Next-To-Last Grid Poll

By The Associated Press Syracuse's unbeaten and untied powerhouse continues to hold its position as the No. 1 major college football team in the country.

Although idle last week, the Orangemen drew 95 of the 164 first place votes in the next-to-last weekly Associated Press poll to stand off the challenge of the unbeaten University of Mississippi Rebels.

The final championship poll is scheduled next week after Syracuse's critical Saturday game in Los Angeles with giant-killer UCLA, which knocked off Southern California ten days ago.

The top ten was little changed. Syracuse, Mississippi, LSU and Texas remained the top four teams but Georgia, 21-14 conqueror of Georgia Tech, moved into the No. 5 spot ahead of idle Wisconsin.

Texas Christian, 19-0 winner over Southern Methodist in its final season game, took seventh place away

from Southern California, which dropped to 13th.

All the top teams except Syracuse have completed their regular schedules and will see no more action until the bowl games. Syracuse plays Texas in the Cotton Bowl; Mississippi and LSU clash in the Sugar Bowl; Washington and Wisconsin go in the Rose Bowl and Georgia faces Missouri in the Orange Bowl.

The top ten with points based on 10 for first place vote, nine for second, etc. (First place votes and won-lost records in parentheses):

1. Syracuse (95) (9-0) . . . . . 1,492
2. Mississippi (49) (9-1) . . . . . 1,350
3. Louisiana State (6) (9-1) . . . . . 1,128
4. Texas (9-1) . . . . . 892
5. Georgia (2) (9-1) . . . . . 856
6. Wisconsin (15) (7-2) . . . . . 749
7. Texas Christian (8-2) . . . . . 562
8. Washington (2) (9-1) . . . . . 428
9. Arkansas (8-2) . . . . . 356
10. Clemson (8-2) . . . . . 190

## Wichita's Woodard Refuses New Pact

WICHITA, Kan. — Chalmers (Woody) Woodard gave up the head grid coaching post at the University of Wichita Monday, turning down a one-year contract offer.

The 42-year-old Woodard, who came to the Missouri Valley Conference school from Southern Methodist University three years ago on a three-year contract, gave this brief note to W. H. (Tippy) Dye, Wichita U. director of athletics:

"After careful thought and with due regard for the welfare of the football squad, the football staff, and the football program at the University of Wichita, I feel it unwise to accept the university's offer of a one-year contract."

Woodard coached teams at Wichita have a 10-18-2 record.

## Frosh Track

Coach Francis Cretzmeyer requests that all freshmen men interested in track should report at the east end of the basketball court in the Fieldhouse at 4 p.m. today.

## Carbo Gets Jail Term For Czar Role In Boxing

NEW YORK — Ailing hoodlum Frankie Carbo was sent to prison for two years Monday for his prize ring manipulations as the underworld's czar of professional boxing. It was his first behind-bars sentence in more than 30 years.

The state labelled Carbo a symbol of boxing's degeneration from a sport to a racket.

## Drake Track Star Dies Of Auto Crash Injuries

CHEROKEE — Tom Rivers, 19-year-old Drake University track star from Sioux City, died in a hospital here Monday of injuries received Sunday night in a car-truck crash that killed three other Drake students from Sioux City.

Rivers died of a skull fracture. A sophomore at Drake, he was undefeated in dual meet track competition this fall. He finished third in the Missouri Valley Conference cross-country meet, second in the Central Collegiate meet and 15th in the National Collegiate Athletic Association meet.

**professor!**  
Moe Whitebook's Menswear at seven south Dubuque street is now showing an incomparable array of gift-tables suitable for both the ladies and gentlemen in your office or on your staff. For holiday gift ideas, phone or see moe!

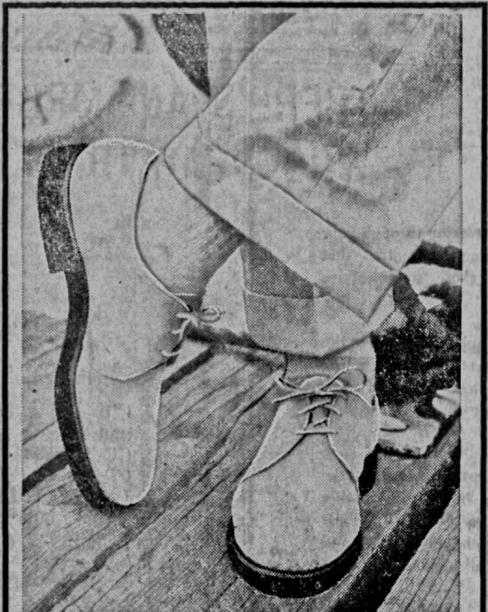
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Wet Wash . . . . . 7¢ lb.  
Wash, Dry . . . . . 10¢ lb.  
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Unique! These comfortable pigskin Hush Puppies weigh just 12 ounces per shoe. Protected by "SCOTCHGARD" Brand Leather Protector, they're water repellent, soil resistant. Just brush 'em clean—or wash 'em. Bouncy crepe soles, steel shank supports. In several styles, 11 colors.

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### Des Moines Death Duel

Two buck deer locked horns in combat in a brush patch on a farm north of Des Moines Monday. Officials freed the animals by cutting the antlers on the deer at right. It died a few minutes later. The other scampered away, haggard but alive, and disappeared in underbrush near the scene of battle. — AP Wirephoto.

### More Drills, Less Frills For Airmen

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Good news for those who cry that servicemen are soft: The base that first trains all Air Force recruits announced Friday it is tossing out the frills and ordering more physical conditioning and drills.

This is Lackland Air Force Base which two years ago gained national notice because it permitted recruits to skip physical training in favor of horseback riding and roller skating.

Such courses as military law, history, and traditions will be slashed, many of them in half.

Physical training will be doubled, Maj. Gen. Robert Stillman, Lackland commander, said.

"The pendulum has swung the other way," he declared, referring to previous treatment of basic trainees.

Lackland processed 84,000 airmen last year. By slashing the frills, the base can handle about 22,000 more men annually, and get them into combat units faster.

For the first four weeks of training, they henceforth will receive eight hours' physical conditioning weekly, compared with the present four hours.

In the second cycle of training, after some men have been sent to specialist schools, those remaining will receive about an hour more of physical training each week than in times past.

And the recruits face much more drilling, the commander said. And, as any muscle weary exserviceman can attest, drill is strenuous physical training itself.

Commented a colonel who wouldn't let his name be used: "They may not know what a Russian general looks like after this, but they'll be able to knock the dickens out of him."

**Jefferson Hotel Scene Of Wayzgoose Banquet**

The annual Wayzgoose Banquet for journalism students and faculty at SUI will be held Sunday at the Jefferson Hotel.

Sponsored each fall by the Associated Students of Journalism, the traditional Wayzgoose Banquet get its name from a 300-year-old English tradition in which the master printer provided "waygoose" or stubble-goose dinner for the journeymen-printers after harvest time.

### University To Host Meeting Of Teenage Speech Students

The Eighth Iowa High School Forensic Conference will be held at SUI Dec. 11 and 12.

The purpose of the conference is to help high school students to become responsible and effective communicators, persons and citizens through their participation and achievement in discussion, legislative deliberation, extemporaneous speaking, original oratory and oral interpretation.

The conference is sponsored by the Iowa High School Forensic League in cooperation with the SUI Department of Speech and Dramatic Arts and the Extension Division. Hugh F. Seabury, SUI professor of speech, is state chairman of the Iowa High School Forensic League. Robert L. Gregg, assistant professor of speech and dramatic arts, is director of the conference.

Each high school may enter any number of students not to exceed 16. All of the students will take part in discussion sessions on the topic "What labor-management relations policy will best serve the people of the U.S.?" All of the students will also participate in legislative assemblies in which answers suggested by the discussion groups will be debated.

In addition to participating in four rounds of discussion and two legislative sessions, many of the students will take part in individual speaking events. Preliminaries, semifinals and finals will be held in extemporaneous speaking, original oratory and oral interpretation.

SUI speech professors, graduate students in speech and Iowa high school teachers will judge the events.

### Faculty Members Of Dental School To Attend Meets

Four faculty members from the College of Dentistry at SUI will attend dental meetings within the next week.

Dr. Clifton Adams will attend the mid-winter meeting of the North Dakota State Dental Society to be held in Jamestown, N.D., Thursday. Dr. Adams will present papers on "Aspects of Partial Denture Work" and "Vertical Dimension in Complete Denture Construction."

Dr. Harold E. Clough will be at the Greater New York Dental Convention in New York City Dec. 7-11. Dr. Clough will speak and show slides on the topics "Trouble Shooting for Clasp-Retained Dentures" and "Impression Making for Partial Dentures."

Dean W. J. Simon and Dr. E. H. Hixon will attend a symposium on "Congenital Anomalies of the Face and Associated Structures" to be held in Gatlinburg, Tenn., Dec. 6-8. The symposium is sponsored by the National Institutes of Health.

Other SUI faculty members who will attend the symposium are James F. Curtis, professor and head of speech pathology; Duane C. Spriestersbach, professor of otolaryngology and of speech pathology and audiology, and Dr. James Schweiger, assistant professor of otolaryngology.

## Adenauer-De Gaulle Talks To Test Bonn-Paris Axis

BONN (HTNS) — West German Chancellor Adenauer will fly to Paris today for important talks with President De Gaulle that will test the solidity of the Bonn-Paris Axis — a political alignment of recent vintage.

It will be the first time since the aging German chancellor and the French leader became political allies a year ago that Dr. Adenauer will have things to say which may be unwelcome in Paris.

Foremost in Dr. Adenauer's mind will be his snowballing anxiety over Gen. De Gaulle's step-by-step withdrawal of French cooperation from NATO.

The latest De Gaulle body-blow to NATO was the French leader's drastic criticism earlier this month of the practice of military integration, one of the alliance's cardinal principles.

Dr. Adenauer will attempt, according to his aides, to persuade Gen. De Gaulle that it is urgently necessary to strengthen integration within NATO rather than to permit the alliance to gradually disintegrate. He will buttress his argument with warning Gen. De Gaulle that the United States may weary

of NATO if it deteriorates into a loose alliance of national-minded states each looking to her own defense.

Dr. Adenauer is expected to underline, as he has done in an interview with the Paris paper *Le Monde* on the eve of his trip, that NATO forms the basis of French security and of German security by committing the United States to the defense of western Europe.

He is expected to argue further that the disintegration of NATO could have the effect of fatally loosening West Germany's ties with the free world. West Germany, he will warn, would in that event no longer constitute a reliable buffer between France and the borders of the Communist bloc.

Other important matters which Dr. Adenauer plans to discuss in Paris include the following:

1. The common market: Dr. Adenauer will report to Gen. De Gaulle on his recent talks with British Prime Minister Macmillan in London. He will reportedly relate Mr. Macmillan's concern that the six-nation common market, to which France and West Germany belong, could lead to a deep political cleavage between Britain and the continent.

Dr. Adenauer will urge that steps be taken to prevent this by holding negotiations without delay between the common market and the "outer seven," to which Britain belongs. He will suggest that the United States and Canada take part in the negotiations.

2. The projected Summit Conference with Russia: Dr. Adenauer will stress his view that the Berlin crisis should not be handled as a separate item at the summit, but should only be dealt with in the framework of a renewed attempt to negotiate an overall German settlement with Moscow.

3. The Oder-Neisse territories: The Chancellor, who is currently attempting to accustom German opinion to permanent loss of the Oder-Neisse lands to Poland, will urge Gen. De Gaulle to desist from making public statements on the subject.

Gen. De Gaulle has declared twice this year that Germany should be reunified within the present boundaries of East and West Germany — in other words, that the Oder-Neisse territories should be written off.

Dr. Adenauer will reportedly argue that these statements, besides arousing anti-French feeling

in Germany, are depriving the Western powers of the possibility of obtaining concessions from the East in exchange for surrendering Germany's Oder-Neisse claim.

### Council Blasts Gas Prices

SIoux CITY (AP) — A resolution criticizing Northern Natural Gas Company for what it termed the "frequency of its wholesale gas price increases" received unanimous approval from the City Council here Monday.

The resolution also criticized the Federal Power Commission for "procrastination in having failed to take action on Northern's last two increases and another scheduled this month."

The resolution said it was "unreasonable and unwarranted" for any public utility to "demand and impose as many as eight price increases since 1950 in light of a far lesser increase in prices of other commodities."

"It is unjustifiable and irresponsible for the Federal Power Commission to delay and equivocate in the matter of reaching a decision with respect to unreasonable demand of the Northern Natural Gas Company," the resolution added.

City officials said the FPC has not yet acted on increases the gas firm imposed against its distributors, including Iowa Public Service Company, in August, 1957, last fall and another to go into effect Dec. 27.

Officials pointed out that when there has been no FPC decisions permitting wholesale gas price increases, the pipeline firm may go ahead and levy the hike under a bond which assures retroactive adjustments in rates if later required by the commission.

The FPC delay, the council said, places the burden of the increases on the Iowa Public Service Company, its customers in the Sioux City area and on the council "which is required by law to pass on the merit of utility rate increases."

Pending before the council is a request from Iowa Public Service Company to increase its rates.

Copies of the council resolution were sent to the FPC, Northern Natural Gas Company and members of the Iowa congressional delegation.

### 5 Drug Firms Cleared In Salk Case

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — A three-year investigation and trial of five major drug firms ended abruptly Monday when a federal judge cleared them of charges of price-fixing Salk polio vaccine.

Federal Judge Phillip Forman granted defense motions for acquittal at the end of the U.S. government's case. The trial started seven weeks ago.

Forman said that in a circumstantial evidence case — "and this is such a case" — the prosecution must eliminate every reasonable hypothesis except that of guilty.

In this case, he said, the government showed the five firms charged identical prices on most contracts but he said it was reasonable to think they were just meeting competition.

Acquitted were Eli Lilly & Co., Indianapolis, Ind.; Parke Davis Co., Detroit; Wyeth Laboratories of American Home Products Corp., New York; Pitman - Moore Division, Allied Laboratories, Kansas City, Mo.; and Merck Sharp & Dohme Division, Merck, Inc., Rahway, N.J.

ASSOCIATED WOMEN STUDENTS  
and the students from  
SWEDEN, NORWAY, FINLAND & DENMARK  
present a  
**Christmas Smorgasbord**  
Saturday, December 5th, 6 p.m.  
\$1 at the International Center \$1  
Tickets to Students Wednesday-Friday Noon at the Office of Student Affairs.  
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AT OUR SELF-SERVE WINDOW  
BIG, JUICY  
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### Auction Has No Bidders For Tanker

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Not a single bid was made Monday for the salvaged Liberian tanker *African Queen*, for which four Virginians had hoped to receive a fortune.

Under a court order, an opening bid of at least \$250,000 — the minimum requested for the four salvors — was required for the 428-foot stern section of the ship.

A deputy marshal called for a first bidder. A crowd of 200 remained silent.

"No bid, no sale," said the deputy, and the auction was ended.

The four Tidewater, Va., amateurs, who had risked death to raise the sunken tanker off Ocean City, Md., and bring her into port after professional salvors failed, appeared stunned.

"I don't know what I will do. I've got to think. I've got to think good and strong," said A. E. Sadler, a partner in the salvage venture and its chief financial backer.

The other salvors, Lloyd Deir, Belden Little and Paul K. Brady, stood with frozen faces.

Sadler said it had cost at least \$100,000 to raise the tanker and bring her to port.

The auction was ordered by federal court when a dispute arose over title.

Later, an attorney for Little said the four may dismantle the ship and sell it for scrap. The quartet will not seek another auction but they will not sacrifice the ship for a song, said Henry E. Howell Jr.

### Korean Vets Must File For Bonus By Dec. 31

DES MOINES (AP) — The Iowa Bonus Board said Monday it is continuing to receive about 100 applications a week for Korean War bonuses.

The board has received more than 80,000 claims and has paid 73,700 of them. About 940 claims have been disallowed. Average payment is about \$250.

Iowa veterans of the Korean War or their beneficiaries have until Dec. 31, 1960, to file for the bonus.

### No Murders In DM During 1st 9 Months

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI announced Monday that Des Moines had no murders for the first nine months of this year, but there were 9 forcible rapes, 46 robberies, 24 aggravated assaults, 824 burglaries, 682 larcenies of more than \$50 and 284 auto thefts.

The bureau had no figures for the previous year for comparison and Des Moines was the only Iowa city for which figures were kept.

## "It's an HTNS Story!"

THE DAILY IOWAN has acquired exclusive rights to publish in this area all reports coming from the world-wide news-gathering facilities of the New York Herald Tribune News Service and the London Observer Foreign News Service.



S. L. A. Marshall



Marguerite Higgins

Because today's important events tend to be hopelessly complex . . . crack HTNS reporters have received the go-ahead to add a new dimension to reporting . . . to dig beneath the surface of events, bring you the personalities who make the news, the historical background of events and what the news means to you!

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

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



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Appearance is important! Don't take chances on just having your clothes cleaned . . . insist on QUALITY Paris Cleaning. Bring your clothes in today and have that fresh look "all holiday long."

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# Ike Rivals Khrushchev With Rapid World Trip

By ARTHUR EDSON  
WASHINGTON (AP)—Dwight D. Eisenhower and Nikita Khrushchev appear to be in a contest to see who can travel farther and see less than any tourist in history. As you know, Khrushchev tore around this country so rapidly he saw next to nothing. Now Eisenhower sets off Thursday for a historic trip that will take him 22,370 miles and into 11 countries.

## Ike To Make TV Address Before Tour

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower will appear to America Thursday for cooperation at home to promote the world peace climate he hopes to create in an 11-nation tour. The appeal, which will be televised nationwide, will immediately precede his departure on the goodwill journey.

Announcing plans for a 15-minute talk beginning at 8:15 p.m. CST, Thursday, White House press secretary James C. Hagerty said the President will discuss his trip abroad and such domestic issues as the court-suspended steel strike. "The President will talk about the need for stronger cooperation among the several groups that make up the American economy so that the nation's progress toward peace may be insured and enhanced," Hagerty said.

There are indications that Eisenhower will again urge industry and the Steelworkers Union to settle their dispute to prevent resumption of the strike when the court injunction expires Jan. 26. Hagerty said Eisenhower's discussion of the 22,000-mile trip will center around "the strengthening of cooperation among those countries in pursuit of their own security and progress in the attainment of world peace with justice."

Eisenhower won approval for his forthcoming adventure into personal diplomacy at an early White House breakfast meeting with congressional leaders of both parties. In a session lasting only an hour, the President sketched briefly his plans for some of the 30 speeches he will make during his round of visits to European, Asian and North African countries.

Although some Democratic leaders privately said they were puzzled why they had been summoned from their home states to a meeting that they regarded as little more than perfunctory, they all joined with their Republican colleagues in endorsing the objectives of the presidential journey.

## 3 Iowans Fined After Deer Raid

NEWARK, Iowa (AP)—Three men were fined \$100 and costs each over the weekend by Justice of the Peace Howard Mills of Nevada on charges of shooting deer out of season. Conservation Officer Warren Wilson of Boone said simultaneous raids were made at the homes of Dean Olson, 24, of near Ames; Robert Colt, 23, of Gilbert, and Erro Partlow, 20, of near Ames. He said each of the men killed one deer with a high-powered rifle. Wilson said there has been considerable deer poaching in this area.

## Iowa Citizen Found Dead In Car At Decorah

DECORAH (AP)—Earl W. Colta, 55, Iowa City, died Sunday of an apparent heart attack while accompanying two friends on a hunting trip about 18 miles south of Decorah. Colta did not go out in the field with his friends, and when they returned to the car he was dead.

cause. It may aid Eisenhower in understanding the problems of this ever-troubled world. But, even though it takes him into some of history's most exciting spots, it will give him little time to look around. The trip is being run off so rapidly that White House assistants are said to be getting notebooks together for each stop so the President can hastily bone up on what he's likely to see and whom he's likely to meet.

But you can guess that these notebooks will be pretty stuffy. Let's run over a few notes of our own on some of the places Eisenhower will visit.

Take Italy. In ancient days the barbarians came to visit Italy, and it has been a popular tourist spot ever since. Eisenhower will be the umpteenth million tourist to visit that lovely land this year.

Or take Turkey, fozzed pell-

## Iowa Citizen Asks Court Eviction Of SUI Tenants

A petition asking a court-enforced eviction of Tasso Ccin. Li. of Rock Island, Ill., and James L. Chipokas Li. of Cedar Rapids, was filed Monday by Mrs. Mildred Neice Rouner.

Her petition charged that the SUI students were guilty of "general disorderly conduct" at their apartment, 616 S. Capitol St., where they have resided since Nov. 1.

The landlady alleges that the tenants brought liquor onto the premises, failed to remove garbage, marred furniture by playing golf in the apartment, held loud and boisterous parties late at night, and have defaced the woodwork.

A Johnson county district court hearing on an eviction action against the two students will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Dec. 8. Mrs. Rouner's petition said Ccin and Chipokas were served with a three-day notice to quit the premises Nov. 21.

She is represented by Attorney Edward L. O'Connor.

"Doors Open 1:15"

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NOW Ends Wednesday

THEY made this year's big picture!

ADD — Color Cartoon "Failing the Fox" And Special "Prophet of Miracle"

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The love affair of F. Scott Fitzgerald and his Beloved Infidel.....

Sheilah Graham. **GREGORY DEBORAH PECK KERR**

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Eddie Albert

## Quiz Owners May Lose Radio Station

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The commission made public a letter saying it is reviewing the license of radio station WGMA in Hollywood, Fla. It noted that WGMA's stock is owned in equal shares by Barry and Enright who operate it under the cooperate name of Melody Music Inc.

The FCC told the firm testimony about quiz show fixing "raises serious questions concerning the character qualifications of Enright and whether Melody Music Inc., of which he is an officer, is qualified to own and operate a broadcast facility."

Apart from noting Barry's half ownership in WGMA, the FCC letter did not discuss his role in the TV quiz situation. Barry was quizmaster on Twenty-One. It was on that show that Charles Van Doren won \$129,000 and national fame. Van Doren since has acknowledged he was coached.

Barry and Enright bought WGMA in 1957 and their three-year license renewal normally would not expire until Nov. 3, 1960.

In New York, neither Barry nor Enright was available for comment.

## Professor's Paintings Go On Display Today

An exhibit of paintings by James Lechay, professor of drawing at SUI, will open today at 8 p.m. in the art gallery of the SUI Art Building and continue through Dec. 15.

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THE BARBARIAN AND THE GEISHA

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**WARLOCK**  
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The two-day literary symposium to be held at SUI Thursday and Friday "will discuss one of the urgent problems which every American writer faces today: where, as a serious writer, can he publish?"

Paul Engle, director of SUI's internationally famous Writers Workshop said Friday. "The huge circulation magazines quite naturally want works which will be popular. The literary quarters attract a very fine, but small and specialized audience," Engle explained.

Norman Mailer, author of "The Naked and the Dead," Ralph Ellison, author of "Invisible Man," Mark Harris, author of "Bang the Drum Slowly," and Dwight Macdonald, staff writer for The New Yorker, will take part in the conference sponsored by SUI and Esquire Magazine.

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Poet Paul Engle and Arnold Gingrich, editor-publisher of Esquire, will moderate the two sessions.

"In a culture where millions can read the same magazine and see the same TV show at the same instant, how can the writer survive as an individual trying to express his own unique vision of life?" Engle suggested.

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two sessions of the symposium to be held at Macbride Auditorium Friday at 8:30 p.m., and Saturday at 2 p.m.

Poet Paul Engle and Arnold Gingrich, editor-publisher of Esquire, will moderate the two sessions.

"In a culture where millions can read the same magazine and see the same TV show at the same instant, how can the writer survive as an individual trying to express his own unique vision of life?" Engle suggested.

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3 Rooms. Share bath



### Educated Froggie

Perched on the desk of Catherine McLaughlin, G. is a velvet-covered frog which has been to four colleges during the past twenty-five years. "Froggie" began his college career at Iowa State Teachers College with Catherine's mother, returned there with a cousin, went to Chicago's Rosary College with Catherine and spent a year with Catherine's sister at Clarke College before coming to SUI with Catherine this fall. — Daily Iowan Photo by Hilda Regier.

### Cultural Activities Prevalent Despite Short School Month

Although December is a short month at SUI — Christmas vacation starts Dec. 18 — the cultural calendar includes a wide variety of lectures, concerts and exhibits.

The University Theatre will present "Awake and Sing!", a drama by Clifford Odets, Thursday through Saturday and Dec. 9 through 12. Tickets for the play are now available at the theatre reservation desk, east lobby, Iowa Memorial Union.

Two lectures will be featured at SUI during December. Henry Nelson Wieman, of the University of Southern Illinois, will speak on the subject "Faith Asks A Question" on Dec. 11. The lecture, sponsored by the SUI School of Religion in cooperation with the Billings Fund of the Unitarian Church, will be presented in the Senate Chamber, Old Capitol, at 8 p.m.

The SUI Humanities Society will sponsor a lecture Dec. 14 at 8 p.m. in the Senate Chamber, Old Capitol. Alan B. Spitzer, SUI assistant professor of history, will speak on the subject "Prefects and Conspirators in Restoration France."

A special film lecture will be presented by the Iowa Mountaineers Dec. 16 at 7:45 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium. Hans Gmoser will give the travelogue titled "Vagabond of the Mountains."

A marionette performance will be presented by Peter D. Arnot, of the SUI classics department, on Dec. 15 at 8 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium. The performance is titled "The Tragical History of Dr. Faustus" by Christopher Marlowe.

The SUI Chorus and Symphony Orchestra will present the "Messiah" for their annual Christmas

### At First He Did Succeed And So He Tried Again

COUNCIL BLUFFS — "Not again?" a 69-year-old store keeper said Monday when the same gun-man held up a corner grocery store for the second time in a week.

B.C. Phlog told police that it was the same man who took nearly \$50 in cash last week — and he got another \$50 this time.

Six weeks ago the store owner, Mrs. Ellen Pippitt, was held up and a similar amount taken, but police said the first hold-up man was a different one.

## News Digest

### TV May Replace Iowa Prison Guards

DES MOINES — Officials of the Iowa Board of Control are looking into the possible use of television to increase security at the state penitentiary, scene of two prisoner break-outs last summer.

The idea would be to place cameras in strategic locations to view prison activity from monitors. Each camera might take the place of several guards, it has been suggested.

George Callenius, board chairman, said Monday the proposal "is just in the talking stage" and any final plan probably would be submitted to the Legislature in 1961 because of the cost involved.

### Air Force To End Iowa Squadron

WASHINGTON — The Air Force said Monday an F-86 interceptor squadron based at the Sioux City Municipal Airport will be deactivated in the spring.

A spokesman said no specific date has been set for the action. He added, however, that the Air Force plans to continue operation of its semi-automatic ground environment radar detection center at the airport.

The spokesman added that no figures are presently available as to the number of personnel to be affected by the decision to deactivate the squadron. The airport is located about 10 miles south of Sioux City.

### Report Water Vapor On Venus

WASHINGTON — Indications that there is water vapor on Venus were reported Monday by two balloonists who photographed and studied the planet from 15 miles in the sky this past weekend.

The significance of this, and its meaning as to the possibility of some form of life on that planet, is something for scientists to ponder and investigate further.

The studies from the balloon were made by Navy Commander Malcolm Ross and scientist Charles B. Moore.

They ascended from Rapid City, S.D., at 11:30 a.m. Saturday, climbed to a peak altitude of 81,000 feet, and studied Venus through a 16-inch telescope.

At that height, they were above most of the dust particles and other contamination of the earth's atmosphere. This permitted a less obscured view of Venus than is possible from the ground.

### Meat Prices To Drop During 1960

CHICAGO — A meat industry spokesman said Monday the American public can look for larger supplies of meat at lower prices next year.

Carl F. Neumann, secretary-general, manager of the National Livestock and Meat Board, predicted the prices of beef, pork, veal and lamb will go down in 1960 as supplies increase.

Neumann, who heads the meats division of the International Live Stock Exposition, said estimates for 1960 point to larger supplies of meats. He said U.S. Department of Agriculture surveys show beef will be in greater supply in 1960 than in 1959.

Veal, lamb and pork also will be plentiful, according to these surveys, Neumann said.

He said increased supplies of all types of meats should bring a downturn in prices in 1960. He said there is evidence that the downward trend already has commenced.

### \$150,000 Fire Sweeps Block In Hudson Business District

HUDSON — Only smoldering embers remained Monday night from a fire which swept through a block of Hudson's business section during the early morning hours. Damage was estimated at \$150,000.

The flames and black smoke was seen from as far away as Waterloo and Cedar Falls, which sent their own firemen to aid the stricken Black Hawk County town of 613 population.

Firemen were hampered in their work, however, when a water shortage developed.

Some companies pumped water from nearby Blackhawk Creek and the Hudson Cooperative Creamery helped alleviate the situation by bringing water from wells in tank trucks.

Hudson fire chief Frank Gutknecht said three mains supplying water were exhausted long before the flames were brought under control.

The blaze, discovered by Harold Manfull about 6:45 a.m., apparently started in the basement of the Keith Motor Co. from a faulty fire stoker, fire officials said.

Before the fire was checked, it had burned out the motor firm, the Triangle Tavern, the Towsley grocery store and an automatic laundry.

David Keith, owner of the motor firm; Doug Seedorf, who operated the laundry; Wayne Towsley, grocery store owner; and Lawrence Johnson, who operated the tavern, figured their combined loss at \$150,000.

Keith apparently suffered the heaviest loss — between \$30,000 and \$35,000.

Manfull said that as soon as he spotted the fire, he spread the alarm to three families living in apartments above the stores. All escaped with little more than the clothes they were wearing and a few belongings.

Manfull said one family, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Sloan and their six children, barely got out of the structure before it was enveloped in flames.

Telephone service to a third of the business district was cut off when flames reached a telephone pole and destroyed a main cable. Schools were ordered closed when the water shortage developed.

### 3 Attorneys Top Senator's Payroll

WASHINGTON — Sen. Stephen M. Young (D-Ohio) is paying his top annual salaries — about \$12,500 — to two lawyers with full-time practices in Ohio. He pays a third full-time Ohio attorney about \$6,000.

This was disclosed Monday when Young's payroll, along with those of all other senators, was made public.

The lawyers on Young's payroll and their annual salaries are: John C. Fontana, Columbus, \$12,625; Harvey J. Johnson, Cleveland, \$12,494; and Harold S. Stern, also of Cleveland, \$5,968.

Asked about the three, Young told a reporter that they were extremely important to him.

They perform such valuable services, he said, as checking on immigration matters, Social Security cases, and service academy appointments.

## 1960 License Plates On Sale Today At Courthouse

By Staff Writer

Johnson County residents may obtain their 1960 motor vehicle license plates beginning at 8 a.m. today in the Motor Vehicle Department of the Courthouse, 417 S. Clinton St., according to Lumir W. Jansa, county treasurer.

A total of 16,366 license plates for the year 1959 were sold through Monday, an increase of approximately 1,000 plates over 1958 for Johnson County.

Iowa drivers will receive two steel plates having black numerals with a white background. The average cost of plates in Johnson county ranges from \$34 to \$40, although they may run as low as \$10 and as high as \$175. Price is determined by the year and weight of the vehicle.

SUI students who are not residents of Johnson County may purchase their license plates from their home county, or from

the Johnson County office if they have their home county license plate records transferred here.

Non-resident plates good for 30 days will be issued to drivers from other states who buy new or used vehicles while in Iowa City. The purpose of the temporary plate is to give the driver "something to drive on" within the 30-day period during which time he should register his vehicle in his home state. Charges for these plates are \$3 and \$5 for old and new auto plates respectively.

A penalty will be added to the registration fee beginning February 1, with five per cent of the fee charged the first month, 10 per cent the second month, and increasing five per cent each month.

The Motor Vehicle Department is located on the first floor of the Courthouse, and will be open from 8 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from 8 to 12 o'clock Saturdays. Drivers are encouraged to bring

their auto registration cards with them, or at least to know their license plate number. License plate records are filed according to the past year's license plate number.

Besides automobiles, licenses are issued by the county department for various types of trucks, tractors, trailers and motorcycles, including motorbikes. A "class" sticker giving tonnage will be added to the commercial license plate for the first time this year.

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### Senate Payrolls List Wagonmaster

WASHINGTON — The job of wagonmaster is among the oddities turned up Monday in the report on Senate payrolls.

George Smith was listed as wagonmaster and Louis A. Queens as assistant wagonmaster.

It seems, however, that the Senate wagonmaster and his assistant have the prosaic task of hauling mail, trunks and other heavy loads back and forth between the Capitol and the railroad station.

And they use a truck instead of a horse-drawn wagon.

Robert G. Dunphy, the Senate's deputy sergeant at arms, told a reporter the job title was a carryover from the past.

He said he was unable to explain two other entries in the payroll report.

One of these listed "female attendant, ladies retiring room," at a salary of \$1,040.07 for the July-September quarter. The employee's name? The report gave it as Donald L. Bryant.

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